

Cherry Harvest In Full Swing In Union Orchards

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall (Observer Correspondent) UNION, Ore. (Special) — Cherry harvesting is in full swing this week in spite of the very unsatisfactory prices. About 75 people have been employed by the local fruit growers association and two grading belts are going full blast. A buyer was here last week to look over the Royal Anne and decided they were not ripe enough to harvest but on his visit Sunday he ordered them picked the first of the week. These are being shipped to a cannery in Salem with the price set at two cents. The association is handling both the Cove and Union crops and one car of Blings was shipped last week, with another almost ready to ship. J. B. Weaver, president of the association, states the Anne crop is fine as to size and color and the blacks are of unusually fine quality. The crop of Blings and Lamberts are very heavy and in some places they were so loaded with fruit that they were unable to attain their full size. P. M. Little is packing for the Pacific Fruit Growers association and is selling the crop for cash. He is starting his shipments today with a full crew at work.

Dale Selbird came in Sunday from San Francisco where he is employed by the Standard Oil company, and will spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Selbird. Mrs. G. T. Barnard and Mrs. George Hoffman drove to Pendleton to spend the weekend while their husbands fished in Anthony creek near North Powder.

Wilbur Foster and daughters, Crete and Eleanor, of Nyssa, were overnight guests of the Terrall family Friday on their way to Portland.

Lewis Davis, who accompanied Will Vogel's shipment of sheep back to Omaha, plans to remain there. Jack Delp left for the east in his car and the two may meet and drive back to Virginia again.

I. M. Little and Ray Wilson, of Imbler, returned from Newbridge in the Eagle Valley section last Thursday after helping pack and ship the cherry crop there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Williams and daughter, Miss Carrie Williams, and Mrs. Emma Kennedy drove back to the Cuyahoga dam Sunday to attend the dedication of the dam. Thousands of people attended the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, of Portland, and Mrs. Arch Wilson, of La Grande, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Couch and Mrs. Sam Williamson, of La Grande, attended the Pomona grape picnic.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuster drove in from Tillamook Sunday and after a brief visit with the Terralls drove to North Powder for an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson. They returned to Union Monday and will visit friends here today and tomorrow.

Miss Mabel Doty, La Grande librarian and Miss Mae Stearns, photographer, took part in the Pomona grape picnic Saturday.

Leo Maybach, of Portland, came up to spend the weekend with Merton Kuhn. The two boys were Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers in O. S. C. About 23 Epworth Leagueurs went to La Grande Thursday evening to attend the play given by the leagueurs there.

Mrs. Ina Herbst and daughters, Adelheid and Elza, furnished some very fine music for the morning service at the Methodist church Sunday.

HORRIBLE STORY OF THIRD DEGREE

(Continued from Page One)

of the 13 suspended men were considered a possibility.

Three fellow-suspects of Stark's picked eight detectives and two patrolmen who, they said, beat them with rubber hose, blackjacks, a heavy ledger and a shoe.

This followed sensational testimony by Assistant District Attorney Martin W. Littleton Jr., directly implicating Deputy Chief Frank Tappan in the beating of Stark, a youth with a

police record.

Littleton swore that Tappan came into the detectives' room on Friday, "looking very hot," mopping his brow and exclaiming about Stark: "He's the toughest — I've ever seen. I put one foot on his belly and one on his throat and rocked back and forth and it didn't faze him."

Tappan denies story. Tappan, turning pale, took the stand and flatly denied Littleton's statement.

The suspension of the 13 and the arrest of four policemen as material witnesses followed exposure by District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of what he called a plot to have Detective Joseph Hizenki, son of the woman beaten in the robbery, "take the rap" for beating Stark.

Edwards said the other detectives figured it would be easy for Hizenki to escape conviction by pleading he lost his head in rage over his mother's

injuries.

Hizenki, in a mild voice, testified he "socked" the almost naked Stark twice.

"You're lying," thundered Justice Steinbrink.

He repeatedly warned police witnesses that in "covering up" they laid themselves open to perjury charges. Two policemen, Harry Zander and Leslie Pearsall, he bitingly called "expert masseurs" used to "shellack" tight-lipped prisoners.

One witness told of seeing Stark lying unconscious in a sound-proof rifle room, his trousers half off, his shirt all open in front, disclosing raw welts, of which a physician testified there were 50.

Others said they saw him slumped over in a chair too far gone to speak, gagging at times and then, finally, unconscious. It was Police Captain Emil Morse that ordered him taken

to the rifle room, testimony showed.

Zander insisted that Hizenki, crying "You low down thief," leaped at Stark, hit him on the throat time and again, until his head snapped back and then dropped downward.

Physician Testifies Dr. Thomas J. Pearna, physician called in by police, said he found Stark dying and in "shocking condition." He asked what the matter was and was told:

"He must have had a fit of some kind."

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"He slapped me around."

He shook his fist at Detective Sergeant Marcell Chagnon, accused of welding a rubber hose, and muttered "I'd like to break your skull."

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"That sounds like sense," nodded Stevens, standing at the window and watching a man who hugged the shade of a palm and every now and then shifted his heavy halster to a more comfortable position.

"My dear Miss Wentworth," sighed Ashwood, "If you were only able to acquire a proper perspective, you would find yourself thoroughly enjoying your stay with us. You are, I am told, a remarkable actress. Just think of the roles you will be able to create when you understand the pathologic psychology of your fellow guests."

A faint breeze from the Gulf of Mexico crossed Nancy's pink cheek as she lay back in her deck chair idly watching the soft tropic night. Ashwood's idle speculations, brilliant but bitingly cynical, intrigued her.

"But I'm not a dramatic actress, Mr. Ashwood," she protested. "It's really a pity that you did not invite someone down here who might give me singing and dancing lessons instead of studies in character."

He waved her argument away. "Hamilton, for instance," he continued, reflectively, "who, like a drowning man with his proverbial straw, clutches at his deck of cards as a preserver of his sanity. Watch, if you will, the expression in his eyes when he looks at Williams, the inoffensive grain broker from Chicago. Strange, those two solid business men should be so antagonistic. Each seems so innocuous in his own way. But their brooding distaste for one another will flare up before long and the results will be fascinating to an impartial observer."

"Regard the sullen enmity between our fashionable amateur athlete Mallory, and the product of Chicago speakies, the worthy Lucel."

"Then, if you please, observe the case of Martin, whose real love is Chicago real estate in neat little subdivisions on the prairies west of Evansville. He finds himself, now, in love with you, but perplexed because the heat seems to have dried up the ebullient, bubbling springs of loquacity which are every real estate promoter's birth right. He, too, thwarted in his ambition to sell you the idea of settling in Chicago, will soon break out into violence. It is interesting to speculate as to the time and method of his outbreak."

Nancy wondered what the three newcomers were doing at this moment. They had kept to themselves all day, making no effort to talk to her or to the other prisoners. She had thought there would be trouble when she had seen the queer old detective meet Lucel near the dead line in front of the hangar. The gangster had clenched his fists and had half-crouched as though to spring at the older man. But Calhoun and Lucel had stepped forward to meet his charge. There had been an instant's tense silence and Lucel had turned away, his swarthy face dark and lowering. Nancy had seen a look of disappointment sweep over the faces of the two comrades.

Her wild surge of hope that the trio would find speedy means to rescue her had faded into nothing during the baking hours of the afternoon. After all, what could they do, surrounded, as they were, by a score of armed guards? She hoped they would not be precipitate. Ashwood had told her that Calhoun had been slightly injured in attempting to interfere when she had been kidnaped. Her heart warmed to him, but she had had no opportunity to express her gratitude. Later, perhaps, the chance would come.

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"I have decided to buy you back from your—ah—financier, and we will leave the island for good. The others will be released the next day."

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CLASSIFIED ADS THE MARKET PLACE OF UNION & WALLOWA COUNTIES (Count five average words to the line.) RATES BY MONTH 2 lines, per month \$2.50 3 lines, per month \$3.25 4 lines, per month \$4.00 5 lines, per month \$4.75 Each additional line over five charged at 50c per line per month. FOR SALE Cuthbert red raspberries, Cumberland black caps. Come and pick them yourself and bring crates, 75c crate. J. E. Mills, Cove, Ph. 133. 7-18-2 f. FOR SALE—Nice home, 3 lots, small store, service station; \$800 will handle. P. O. Box 932. 7-18-2 f. COVE BERRIES—None better. Wholesale or retail. No order too large; none too small. Shoot 'em to M. Loree, Cove, or phone Cove 72. 7-19-2 f. FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 A. with improvements. Farmers 3X3. 6-17-2 f. OUR HOME FOR SALE. Cheap, 318-J or 1601 6th St. 6-10-2 f. FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished house, 2706 2nd St. Ph. 009 W. 7-18-2 f. 4-RM. furn. duplex, 508 Adams. 7-19-2 f. STRICTLY MODERN 7-rm. house on 9th St. Inquire 1405 N or phone 434-J. 6-20-2 f. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in private home, with or without meals. Mrs. Finlay, Phone Main 607. 6-9-2 f. MISCELLANEOUS DOWELL BROS. CLEAN-UP—We will clean up your ashes, papers, etc. Phone 928-J. 6-20-2 f. EASTERN OREGON School of Music. Violin, piano, voice. Credits. I. O. F. Temple. 447-J. 6-9-2 m. LA GRANDE MATTRESS and Upholstering and Rug Cleaning Works. Ph. 424-W. Chas. Edwards Prop. 12-1-1 m. PIANO EXCHANGE—We will sell your piano for you, placing it on display in our store. You set the price. For complete details phone Main 805. Radio and Music Supply Co. 7-9-1 m. AUTOMOBILES FORD SPORT COUPE—\$200.00. Overhauled, five good tires, new top. PARKINS MOTOR CO. Cor. 4th and Adams. Ph. Main 500. 7-19-2 f. EX-CADDY MASTER SHOOT'S 91 AFTER 13-YEAR LAPSE HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) — N. L. "Noll" Shockley hadn't tried to play golf in 13 years, but he shot a 94 over the 18-hole Kanuga layout here his first trip out. A former caddy master at the old Sazs Souci country club near Greenville, S. C., which was one of the first golf courses in this section, Shockley once was able to shoot regularly in the low 80s. Francis Outmet, Shockley recalled, was a frequent player at the old Sazs Souci. Then he smiled broadly. "The first 54 hole I ever had in my life," he explained, "Outmet gave me for caddyng 54 holes for him one hot afternoon. He knew his game and he knew his clubs and never allowed the caddy to suggest or offer a club."

PORTLAND PRODUCE PORTLAND, July 19 (AP) — Country meats — Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs best butchers under 100 lbs. 7 1/2 @ 7 1/2 c. Others unchanged. Onions — Selling price to retailers; new Walla Walla 90c @ \$1.10 central. New potatoes — Northwest \$1.60 central. Butter, butterfat, eggs and live poultry unchanged. Mohair, huts, cascara bark, hops, potatoes, strawberries, wool and hay quotations unchanged. PORTLAND, July 19 (AP) — Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 67c. Soft white 47c. Western white 46c. Hard winter 46c. Northern spring 46c. Western red 45 1/2 c. Oats: No. 2 white \$10.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 38; flour 1; corn 4; hay 1. WINNIPEG WHEAT WINNIPEG, July 19 (AP) — Wheat close: July 33 1/2; Oct. 56 1/2 @ 1/2; Dec. 58 @ 58 1/2. Cash wheat: No. 1 northern