

Ship 71 Cars of Cherries

HARVESTING OF CROP IS COMPLETED

Fifty-One Carloads of Bings Sent to Markets in the East.

ROYAL ANNES TO COAST CANNERIES

Two Hundred and Fifty Men and Women Employed in Packing Plants During Last Two Weeks

With 51 carloads of Union county Bings shipped to Eastern markets and more than 20 cars of Royal Annes delivered to coast canneries, the annual Union county cherry harvest is at an end.

Growers Monday described the yield as a more than ordinarily heavy one, with a fine quality of fruit. What prices the Bings will bring on the Eastern markets could not be known, but it was generally felt that, considering the present price level, the cherry return would be a little more satisfactory than had originally been expected.

Bings were shipped to Chicago, New York, Boston, Minneapolis, and a number of other Eastern and Middle Western centers. Most of the Royal Anne crop was purchased by canneries in Salem.

Approximately 250 men and women were employed by packing firms throughout the county during the intensive shipping period which lasted

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OPPONENT OF SCHOOL MOVING PLAN IS HERE

School board directors and the director of the chamber of commerce met last night with F. H. Young, state publicity chairman of the School Tax Saving association, an organization opposed to the movement to consolidate the Oregon institutions of higher learning, at the Monmouth Normal school and convert the La Grande and Ashland normal schools into junior colleges.

Mr. Young went into the idea of the organization he represents, seeking to acquaint the La Grande men in attendance with the facts of the case. He answered numerous questions during the session, which was turned into a general discussion of the situation as regards the consolidation plan.

Pendleton Wheat Growers Organize

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—Organized for the purpose of discouraging the sale of wheat until the price improves, a committee of ranchers, service clubs and business men today elected D. H. Nelson president of the group, and J. De Wilde, secretary. Both are Umatilla county ranchers.

Fashioned after the "Dakota plan" of operation, the organization will work to obtain loans from the reconstruction finance corporation and to win the cooperation of bankers, the while striving to bring about a better price for wheat.

Aged Justice Of Peace Will Wed

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP)—Romance has finally caught up with Evanston's 79-year-old justice of the peace, who has performed nearly 1700 marriages.

He announced last night he was going to marry a red-haired woman next Saturday.

The bride-to-be is Mrs. Emmy Christensen, 41, who apparently meets all the requirements of a "perfect woman" as described by the justice some months ago when he held public bids for a wife, asserting that none except red-heads need apply.

He received more than 250 responses.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer northeast portion; moderate north wind offshore.

WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—59 above.
Minimum: 48 above.
Condition: Clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 79, minimum 56 above.
Condition: Clear. Range—23 degrees.

WEATHER AUG. 2, 1931
Maximum 97, minimum 56 above.
Condition: Clear. Range—41 degrees.

167 Temporary Licenses Issued Here on Monday

Sheriff's Office Busy With Applications From Motorists—More Requests Received Today.

One hundred sixty-seven Union county motorists which were using 1931-32 license plates on Sunday, were equipped with temporary licenses by last night, indicating they had applied for 1932-33 license plates through the sheriff's office.

According to Sheriff Jesse Breshears, Monday was an unusually busy day due to the rush for license plates, and he reported that a considerable number of applications also were made this morning. When the application is sent through the sheriff's office, a temporary license is issued so that the driver may continue operating his car until the regular license plates arrive from Salem.

The state policemen are doing practically all of the checking on old license plates in this section, which includes Union and Wallowa counties, and reports are that a large number of warnings were issued yesterday.

Carters Enjoy Golden Wedding Day At Home

The Lamar Carter home on North Alder, by the Grande Ronde river, was rich in memories today as Mr. and Mrs. Carter looked back over a

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Camp Fire Girls In Camp at Cove

La Grande Camp Fire girls, 42 strong, partook of their first meal together at the annual outing at the Cove Episcopal church grounds at Cove yesterday, and followed that with their initial afternoon of games and Camp Fire work. Following the evening dinner a campfire was enjoyed. As part of the entertainment Helene Price, guardian led in a group sing and gave a leafleting demonstration. The meals were prepared yesterday by mothers from Marguerite Hesse's group. They were Mrs. Glyde Peterson, Mrs. H. C. Avery and Mrs. Floyd Furdy. Mothers from different groups will arrange the lunch each day.

It was announced this morning that arrangements for women to do the camp cooking on Thursday and Friday have not yet been made. Mothers from any group or any women who would like to help the camp in this way are asked to notify Miss Madeline Larson, Camp Fire leader here, at the La Grande hotel.

LA GRANDE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

With a program of popular favorites, the La Grande band will give a concert Friday night at Triangle park. Director Andrew Loney Jr. announced today. The organization will play the opening number at 8:15 o'clock. Additional details will be announced later.

Mrs. Wright Will Teach Swimming

The La Grande Lions club has completed arrangements whereby Mrs. J. E. Wright will give swimming instructions to non-swimmers and beginners every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at Crystal plunge, which is being operated on a non-profit basis by the club.

The first hour will be for beginners and the second for those needing additional instruction.

The instruction will be free of charge. The first class will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Supreme Court In August Vacation

SALEM, Aug. 2 (AP)—The state supreme court recessed last night for the month of August following the handing down of several opinions decided upon during the past week. The court will resume deliberations Sept. 1. Most of the justices will remain in Salem and will be on hand for emergency cases, it was announced.

SOCIALIST PARTY FILES

SALEM, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Socialist party today filed its petition with the secretary of state to function as a political party. The petitions had 13,558 names, several thousand in excess of the number required.

The Socialists functioned as a party last in 1920.

DEPUTY SHERIFF ARRESTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Vincent Glynn, a nephew of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, was arrested on a charge of homicide today after shooting and killing Walter Edward Weber Jr. for whom he had a warrant charging contempt of court.

ART DISPLAY BY AMERICA WINS HONORS

Lion's Share of Awards in Olympic Exhibition go to United States.

OLD COUNTRY ART IN COMPETITION

Three Firsts, Four Seconds and a Third Go to U. S.—Four Other Nations Get One First Each

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)— Art exhibits from the United States entered in the Olympic fine arts display received the lion's share of awards in judging completed today.

The American artists drew three first prizes, four second prizes and a third prize. Seven received honorable mention. Poland captured a first and second prize and drew three honorable mention awards.

Fourteen other countries divided the remainder of awards. England, France and Sweden each receiving a first prize, Denmark and Hungary each a second prize. Germany two third prizes and Belgium, Canada, Czech-Slovakia and Holland each a third prize.

Competition was in art, painting, sculpture, drawings, prints, medals and relief, town planning architecture and architectural designs.

FARM STRIKE PROPOSED IN MIDDLE WEST

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 2 (AP)— Farmers of middle-western states will attempt to improve their own status through institution of a strike or "farmers holiday" beginning Aug. 15, Milo Reno, head of an association backing the movement, said today.

Declaring that there is nothing revolutionary or un-American in the move, Reno explained it as an attempt to raise the price obtained by farmers for produce above the cost of production by abstaining from selling and buying over a period of at least 30 days. Reno is president of the National Farmers Holiday association.

Half a million mid-west farmers have already signed or are signing pledges to follow the conditions of the strike, Reno said.

Brownell Hearing Set For Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—Cyril G. Brownell, insurance man and former state representative, will be given a preliminary hearing in district court here Wednesday on a charge of grand larceny for alleged theft of petitions for the proposed consolidation of Oregon's schools of higher learning.

Eight witnesses have been subpoenaed. They include Henry Zorn, of Aurora, and Hector MacPherson, of Albany, sponsors of the proposed initiative measure.

\$6295 Mailed To County Treasury From Land Board

SALEM, Aug. 2 (AP)—The state land board last night mailed to county treasurers the sum of \$62,953 as the interest on the irreducible school fund the past year. The fund is apportioned on the basis of school children population at the rate of \$1.20 per capita.

The land board announced the number of children in the state between the ages of 4 and 20 increased about 9000 during the past year, for a total of 263,111. The interest the past year on the other hand decreased, resulting in a 28 cent depreciation in the per capita apportionment.

Multnomah county will receive \$98,194 of this fund, Marion \$20,633 and Lane \$17,857. Baker county will receive \$2241; Benton \$6985; Douglas \$1984; Jackson \$13,056; Josephine \$4315; Klamath \$10,141; Umatilla \$9,116 and Union \$6295.

Administration Is For Shorter Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The administration is on record today for a plan to give jobs to more people by letting all work less and may present the idea to business leaders in a national conference shortly.

The likelihood that President Hoover will call such a conference stands out clearly as an aftermath of his talk yesterday with a group of New Englanders who presented a work-shortening plan.

Governor Winant, of New Hampshire, said "we made some progress in the meeting with the president." The "New Hampshire" plan would spread employment through a five-day week, shorter work days or any other method found advisable.

Administration leaders also are contemplating even the four or three-day week, the six-hour days, staggering of working hours and flexible work weeks depending upon the volume of business. Application of these plans, they say, while reducing incomes of employed workers would give much-needed jobs to others.

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Paraguay, Bolivia Take War Steps

LINA GRIEVES FOR JACK



Lina Grieve, beautiful film actress and dancer, who failed in her attempt at suicide last week. She left a note addressed to "Jack," meant presumably for Jack Dempsey.

U. S. Business To France Hurt By Foreign Treaty

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—American business interests face the loss of millions of dollars worth of trade with France as a result of a treaty just signed by France and Belgium.

The new Franco-Belgian pact, signed yesterday and effective next Monday, waives for Belgium the import tax of four per cent on semi-finished goods on certain classes and the six per cent tax on finished goods. These classifications include copper, lead, zinc, hides, skins, office equipment and many other articles.

Protests were made not only by Americans, but by German, British, Japanese, Mexican and Chilean interests, but there seemed to be nothing that could be done. The treaty is to last for eight months.

Even French producers, especially of the metals included in the list, protested against the new arrangement.

Importers of American apples and other fresh fruits also were hard hit by restrictions announced for the August import quota which leave the United States only a small share of

LESIE SCOTT MAY WITHDRAW RESIGNATION

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—Leslie M. Scott, who recently resigned as chairman of the state highway commission, is considering whether or not to withdraw his resignation and resume his place on the highway administrative board. Governor Julius L. Meier has expressed pleasure at the prospect. The other commissioners, E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton, and Carl Washburne of Eugene, led the movement to persuade Scott to reconsider.

In a letter to Governor Meier, signed by Aldrich and Washburne, the two commissioners request that Scott "be reappointed to membership on the highway commission, or that his proffered resignation be withdrawn if not yet officially accepted."

Boys En Route to Ice Lake Today After First Two Days at Lake Camp

BOYS' CAMP, Wallowa Lake, Aug. 2 (Special)—Today finds the half hundred boys of Union and Wallowa counties, encamped here under the direction of Boy Scout leaders of La Grande, en route to Ice lake where they will spend tonight. Each hiker in the brigade is taking sufficient food with him to last until Wednesday noon when they will be back in the regular encampment which was set up Sunday to last two full weeks.

Each participant in the Ice lake trek, which provides the stiffest climb of three outlined for the two-week period, will cook his own supper and breakfast. Ice lake lies at the foot of Matterhorn, one of the tallest pinnacles in the Wallowa mountains.

Juniors among the hikers or others who may not be able to stand the gaff of the last half mile to Ice lake will go as far as they care to without undue stress and camp for the night where weariness overtakes them.

Camp Director Harvey Carter is giving his personal attention to this group, and Robert Long has general supervision of the more rugged climbers.

Later on a trip of minor interest will take the boys to Aneroid.

Sunday evening and Monday morning, purchasing agents and Chef Russell Nelson demonstrated how easy it is to under estimate the capacity of 50 boys to eat and drink. Provisions had been made for seconds, and even

Reconstruction Corporation Is Ready for Work

Atlee Pomerene, Ohio Democrat, Elected Chairman; No Favoritism Will Be Shown.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—A prediction that politics and favoritism would be forgotten today uttered in the \$3,500,000 reconstruction corporation's first full work day since formal completion of its board of directors.

The last two directors—Atlee Pomerene, Ohio Democrat, and Charles A. Miller, Utica, New York, Republican—were sworn in yesterday. Pomerene was elected chairman and Miller president. This completed reorganization of the corporation ordered by congress at the suggestion of President Hoover.

Pomerene's prediction is this: "I think that the prevailing sentiment of the board will be that there shall be no partisanship, sectionalism or favoritism in operation of affairs of the corporation."

"We are passing through a world crisis, the greatest perhaps that civilization has known. We are the greatest country in the world. We are the wealthiest country in the world. We have felt the depression sorely. But we will get out of it if we have the spirit of the entire people behind us."

With Pomerene in office, the Democrats have four of the seven board members, nominal control of the corporation.

President Hoover's attitude, however, is expected to be decisive.

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Flames Destroy Lumber Company Mill at Cochran

COCHRAN, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the C. H. Wheeler lumber company here, with a loss estimated by owners at approximately \$140,000. The damage is partly covered by insurance. Two men were slightly hurt by an explosion. Several Southern Pacific flat cars on the lumber company spur were destroyed.

Fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered, at 7:30 a. m., powerful streams of water from the 50,000-gallon storage tank were being played on the blazing mill by employees.

After two hours of constant battling the high pressure supply from the water tank was exhausted, and two fire fighting trains which were dispatched from Timber by the Southern Pacific, arrived barely in time to keep the flames from spreading to the town building.

Nearly all those living at the mill moved their valuables to a safe distance.

The cause of the fire had not been determined today. The mill had a cutting capacity of 140,000 feet of lumber a day.

Team Foil Finals Won by Frenchmen

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)—In competition so close that it was necessary to decide the victor on points, France was declared winner today over Italy in the team foil finals of the 1932 Olympic games. Italy was the 1928 champion.

The bouts ended in an 8 to 8 tie, and the French fencers were declared victors when the judges ruled they had scored 62 points to the Italians' 58.

France and Italy began the final match shortly after midnight after the United States team had been eliminated from a three-way tie entered into last night.

Widow Arrested At Husband's Funeral

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Poliak, 26 and comely, whose appearance at her husband's funeral precipitated a near riot as thousands crowded into the cemetery to see her, was back in the county jail today planning her defense against murder charges.

Her attorney has announced new evidence had given him "a clear case of accident" as a defense. The widow had previously been quoted as saying she shot her husband in self-defense after a quarrel over another woman.

As she was led away from the cemetery she sobbed: "I'm going to miss him. When I die bury me in the same grave."

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Faced by official estimates the 1932 North American wheat yield would be only 8,000,000 bushels less than in 1931, wheat values suffered material downturns today.

Export business aggregating 1,000,000 bushels of wheat failed to rally prices. The movement of the new domestic spring wheat crop was reported increasing fast.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1 1/4 @ 2 1/4 under yesterday's finish, corn 1/2 @ 1 1/2 down, oats 1/4 @ 1/2 off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents lower.

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NEW RECORD

Veteran With 18 Months Service Overseas Dies

By the Associated Press
Hope, fear and death camped with the B. E. F. today.

As the tattered mail host chewed dubious beans in equator at Johnston, Pa., it heard of the death of a second veteran, shot in last Thursday's clash at Washington. Eric Carlson, 38, of Oakland, Cal., a veteran of 18 months overseas service, died today in a Washington hospital of a bullet in the abdomen.

Hope still was high among the 7000 men, women and children bivouacked at Johnston, that they might move to a permanent camp on a site bought for a dollar near Waterbury, Md., but Gov. Albert C. Ritchie refused to sanction the plan. He called it "totally impracticable" and said the attorney general was considering means to prevent the scattered bonus marchers from entering the state.

Disease Feared
Over the Johnston encampment, by the waters of a contaminated stream, hovered the fear of pestilence as well as starvation. But with all their worries, the campers found time to discuss with satisfaction the demand by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) for a congressional investigation of the bonus army's eviction from the national capital by tear gas, fire and bayonet. "An act of vandalism," Senator McKellar called it.

In Washington an 11-weeks-old baby from the B. E. F. lay in a hospital. His parents, who are from Pittsburgh, said he suffered a relapse from an illness when a gas bomb exploded near him. Another infant from the "army" died Sunday.

M. (Babe) Didrikson, the Texas girl, carried her sensational performance right into the Olympics when, on her first toss of the javelin, she made a new world record of 143 feet 4 inches, beating the former mark by over 11 feet. It won first for her.

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