

:- JACKSONVILLE POST :-

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville Oregon

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PRUNES BRING HIGH PRICE.

Vancouver Business Men Organize to Advertise Product.

Vancouver, Wash., July 1.—The Oregon Packing company in this city, which recently enlarged its local plant, has started operations and is paying 10 cents a pound for Royal Anne cherries. This is the highest price that the local growers have ever received for their product. The company will employ 500 people when operating at full capacity and will continue until long after Christmas.

The price of prunes this year in Clarke county is said to have reached 21 cents, though many of the growers sold around 14 cents a pound.

So important has the prune-growing industry in Clarke county become that an association composed of the leading business and professional men of the city and county has been organized and will be known as the Prunarians. The object of this organization will be to make known to the world the luscious Clarke county prune.

SUPREME COUNCIL TO RULE.

Two Delegates From Each of Great Powers Included.

Paris, June 30.—The council of the peace conference, it is understood, will again take the form of an inter-allied supreme council, in which each of the great powers will be represented by two delegates. According to the Temps the council will be formed as follows:

Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon for France; Secretary of State Lansing and Edward M. House for the United States; Foreign Minister Balfour and Viscount Milner or Andrew Bonar Law for Great Britain; Foreign Minister Tittoni and Guglielmo Marconi for Italy; and Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda for Japan.

Road in Good Condition.

Eugene, Or., July 1.—That the road up the Willamette river from Eugene to Oakbridge, 45 miles distant, is now in first class shape for motor travel, except in two places, where there is a short stretch of a few rods each which are a little rough, was the statement of M. H. Harlow, county commissioner, who with J. R. McKay, county road superintendent, made a trip yesterday, as far as Landax.

The rough places are being smoothed out, said Mr. Harlow, and in a short time this will be one of the best mountain roads in the county. It is said that the scenery along the Willamette on this road cannot be surpassed in this state.

Pacific Air Trip is Set.

Miles City, Mont., July 1.—Several British airplanes will start across the Pacific on August 15 from San Diego, Calif., bound for Australia, according to a statement made here yesterday by Captain William McDonald of Melbourne, formerly in the Canadian flying service, who is here on his way to southern California via Seattle.

While full details of the trip have not been decided upon, Captain McDonald said the date for the start has been set and the trip would be made with stops at Honolulu, Gutta Percha, a small British island near Guam, and Nagasaki. He said he would pilot one of the planes himself.

Colonel Robert A. Miller Elected President.

Portland, July 1.—Colonel Robert A. Miller was elected president of the association of former residents of Salem, at the annual picnic held in the Peninsula Park Saturday afternoon. About 100 attended the celebration. A lunch was served in the main hall of the recreation building and following this a number of addresses were made by persons who at one time made their home in the capital city.

At the election J. D. Lee was chosen vice-president; Mrs. W. D. Palmer, secretary, and Scott Bozorth, treasurer.

Accept No More Recruits for Army After this Week.

Portland, Ore., June 31.—Major General C. H. Martin, in charge of the Portland army recruiting office announced today that he had been notified by the war department to accept no more recruits for the American expeditionary forces in France and Germany after the end of this week.

Klamath Falls to Pave.

Klamath Falls, Or., July 1.—Contracts for five units of paving in Klamath Falls have been let to the Warren Construction company at a total cost of \$128,000.

Hood River Residence Destroyed By Fire.

Hood River, Or., June 28.—The roof and second story of the home of J. L. Biont on Twelfth street was burned yesterday afternoon. The fire, it is thought, was started by burning soot falling from the kitchen flue. The George Mellon home on the opposite side of the street and the residence of J. E. Law and Tel. W. Biont adjoining were endangered but uninjured.

SILVER IS KING IN ARIZONA

Old and New Mines Are Being Opened After Peace Brought Slump in Copper.

Silver is king again in Arizona, says C. P. Reiniger, president of the Association of Arizona Mining Men, according to the Philadelphia Ledger's Phoenix correspondent. With the copper market stagnant as a result of the cessation of war requirements, the demands for white metal are pouring in from all quarters of the globe. Many of the producers are replacing their copper handling equipment with plants to turn out silver.

"There is a big demand for silver in China and India," says George D. Bethune of Globe. "The United States government is filling it at \$1 an ounce, the same price at which it is supplying 200,000,000 ounces of the metal to the British government on contract."

Years ago, when Tombstone was at the height of its fame, Arizona was a great silver producer. Then came the slump. Copper was discovered. Last year, according to the estimate of the United States geological survey, Arizona produced \$192,000,000 worth of copper. "Give us copper," was the cry from the United States and the allies.

With the armistice conditions changed overnight. One billion pounds of copper, more than a third of which was Arizona production, are estimated to be awaiting sale. So copper is down and silver is up.

Surveys of the state indicate that in the Prescott and Tucson mines silver predominates over the other metals; in Bisbee, Jerome, Globe and Ajo its values as a by-product run heavily.

From the neighborhood of Prescott come reports of the revival of old silver mines. Battle Flat, scene of a sanguinary Indian fight in the seventies, is reported to have yielded new discoveries of silver, and two fresh camps have been opened on this spur of the northern slope of the Bradshaws.

DID SEEM LIKE PROFANITY

But Really, Prospective Bride Was Merely Trying to Tell Marriage License Clerk Her Name.

C. M. Kennedy, who issues marriage licenses in Seattle, Wash., is an exceedingly polite and withal a proper young man. When a prospective bride and groom approached his desk recently here's what happened that shocked Kennedy:

"Name, please?" said Kennedy to the sweet-faced young thing before him.

"Helmaheart Hurts," came the unexpected reply.

"Er—I'm sorry," said Kennedy with a frown. Turning to the prospective groom, Kennedy asked his name, thinking to give the coming bride an opportunity to recover from her evident attack of heart trouble.

"George T. Halliday," said the man. "And now your name?" said Kennedy to the apparently recovered bride-to-be.

"Helmaheart Hurts," she repeated. "Young lady," said Kennedy severely, "I am a married man and a father, and it grieves me to hear such language from a girl getting a marriage license. If your heart hurts I'm sorry, but profanity is wholly unnecessary."

"What the future Mrs. Halliday is trying to tell you," said the young man, "is that her name is H-e-l-m-a-h-e-a-r-t H-u-r-t-s." Kennedy apologized.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

COUNTRY OF ROLLING HILLS

Drumlin, Between Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., Make Exquisite Bit of Scenery.

Between Syracuse and Rochester lies a country of hills known as drumlins, which is one of the most beautiful and unique bits of scenery in the western United States.

The term drumlin is an Irish one and is applied to low, rolling hills of glacial origin which exist in that country, and also in parts of New York and New England. This section between Syracuse and Rochester is the very best of the American drumlins.

Most American mountains and hills were formed by violent disturbances of the earth's surface, and their ride origin is reflected in their ruggedness. But the drumlins were built by the great ice sheet which once covered all of North America. The materials of which they are made were pushed together slowly by the crawling glaciers molded and tamped and smoothed by the great ice fingers as a child makes mud pies.

The drumlins look as though they had been designed by some great intelligence with a sense of beauty, for they rise in smooth, gentle curves, like those of a perfect human body. They are remarkably uniform in height, usually a little less than 200 feet, and so smooth and lenient are their slopes that many of them are cultivated to their summits. Some of them are as round as half an apple, and others are long welts or rolls.

Scattered among the hills are a number of small lakes and ponds, clear and pretty, and there is good fishing in many of them. The drumlins are a favorite playground of the people in Syracuse, Rochester and other nearby towns, but they are little known beyond the counties in which they lie.

CHARM OF "MERRIE ENGLAND"

What It Was in the Days of Old Can Still Be Discerned in Spots Today.

Of our forefathers, nine out of ten lived in the rural parts; and the remainder, the busiest and the best of the English humanity, in towns whose darkest lane was never a mile from the orchards round the town, so that the recreation of the city dweller was by the hedgerows and riverbanks. . . . The spring and the winter came unsought into every man's life, not as they come today, wayfarers bewildered among the house-tops, feebly whispering of unknown things in far salubrious lands, but fresh with bursting bough or strong in glowing frost. The thoughts of the "Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" are indeed the thoughts of a rare mind, but the most vulgar slave of custom enjoyed in the days of King Charles the conditions of daily life which Milton there described; the sweet influences of the seasons, had their effect. . . . Whether they knew it or not, the Cavaliers drew their charm from the fields, and the Puritans their strength from the earth. . . . What this old England was can still be seen and felt in the combs and on the round hill-tops of Somerset and Devon, in the wooded lands over which Malvern looks to the west, and in the broken valleys that lead the lake mountains down toward the sea.—G. M. Trevelyan.

Prizes for Pigmanship.

Every year a pig race is held at Croton-sur-Marne, in the north of France, a prize of 2,000 francs being awarded the lucky rider of the winning pig. This race is held in accordance with the terms of the will of a wealthy tradesman of the village, who died forty-two years ago.

He ordered that amongst the amusements of the annual fete should be included a race with pigs, to be ridden either by men or boys. The prize, however, was not to be handed to the winning jockey except on condition that he wore deep mourning for the deceased for two years after the race. The municipality accepted the eccentric bequest, and these singular races have been held regularly ever since.

Felicity a Necessity.

The presence of a wise population implies the search for felicity as well as for food; nor can any population reach its maximum but through that wisdom which "rejoices" in the habitable parts of the earth. The desert has its appointed place and work; the eternal engine, whose beam is the earth's axle, whose beat is its year, and whose breath is its ocean will still divide imperiously to their desert kingdoms bound with unfurrowable rock, and swept by unarrested sand, their powers of frost and fire; but the zones and lands between, habitable, will be loveliest in habitation. The desire of the heart is also the light of the eyes.—Ruskin.

Question of Opinion.

The late General Booth of the Salvation army was conducting a big meeting which lasted unusually long, and toward the close a newspaper reporter left his seat and gained the aisle. General Booth pointed a finger at him and said:

"Whoever leaves this auditorium will be damned by God."

The reporter answered: "If I don't leave this auditorium and hurry back to my office I'll be damned by the city editor."

"God is above the city editor," reported General Booth.

"Yes, I think he is," promptly responded the reporter, "but the city editor

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Postoffice Gets Boost.

Elma, Wash., June 30.—This week Postmaster W. F. Roberts received notice that the Elma postoffice would be raised to a second-class office on the 1st of July. This means that the room at Elma will receive a raise in salary and that the office will be permitted to have one more clerk.

Public Virtue.

That patriotism which, catching its inspiration from on high, and leaving at an immeasurable distance below all lesser, grovelling, personal interests and feelings, animates and prompts to deeds of self-sacrifice, of valor, of devotion, . . . that is public virtue; that is the noblest, the sublimest of all public virtues!—Clay.

Wyoming to be Very Dry.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 28.—All intoxicants left in the hands of Cheyenne liquor dealers at midnight Monday will be declared contraband and seized by the state, according to a statement today from Fred L. Crappe, new commissioner of prohibition for Wyoming. Mr. Crappe said he would instruct his deputies to enforce literally the state's dry law from the moment it becomes effective at midnight Monday.

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LEGION FOR AMERICANISM.

Ex-Service Men Back Up National Government.

Portland, June 30.—Taking an unreserved stand for 100 per cent Americanism, the American legion, the organization of ex-service men, yesterday sent out its first Fourth of July message—a telegram from national headquarters in New York. It was sent to each of the state headquarters of the legion, pledging the support of the national organization and asking each state chairman to telegraph a similar message to the governor of the state.

The following message was received by Captain Eivers, state chairman: "The American Legion stands for 100 per cent Americanism based on law and order. Nationally and in every state these responsible for good government and the maintenance of law and order should be assured of our unreserved support. The national executive committee recommends that the American Legion take this opportunity to express nation-wide its stand and to pledge its support to the nation and the state."

Captain Eivers sent a message to Governor O'Leary, pledging the support of the Oregon association for good government, law and order, and the maintenance of those ideals for which the men fought.

Allies Tell Turks to Go.

Paris, June 30.—A note will be sent the Turkish delegation today by the council of four, advising the members to return to Constantinople. The message will say there is no reason to believe any agreement can be reached in the near future because of the great difference between the demands of the Turks and the concessions the allies are willing to grant.

Farmer Killed; Money Missing. Thug Escapes.

Oregon City, June 30.—With a .38-caliber bullet through his temple, D. McNichols, a farmer age 62, was found dead this morning in his house on the Sunnydale road in Clackamas county on the Eighty-second street road to Oregon City. The man is known to have had a large amount of money, which he kept on his person. This money was missing this morning and robbery is given as the motive.

McNichols lived alone in the small house. His body was found this morning about 10 o'clock by a laborer who worked on the road in front of the house and who had stepped into the house to borrow a saw. McNichols' foot protruded through the front door and held it open. His watch had stopped at 11:25 o'clock last evening. A milk pail stood by his side and a lamp was burning on the table.

Hogs Attacked by Cholera.

Wheeler, Or., June 30.—Cholera attacked Rudolph Zeriefel's herd of hogs at Mohler the first of the week, and to date he has lost 170 out of 382 head, with a money loss of \$4000. Dr. Garsfield of Tillamook has been there vaccinating the remaining hogs, and cleaning up their yard by burning the logs and stumps. After finishing this the yard will be thoroughly disinfected, and a new yard provided. The disease was brought in by a carload of unvaccinated hogs. Further spread of the disease is not feared.

Veterans to Organize.

Ashland, Or., June 30. A call has been sent out by a committee of world war veterans for a meeting of men who have served in the army, navy or marines during the war for the purpose of organizing a local chapter of the American legion. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Ashland armory.