## THE ONTARIO ARGUS, ONTARIO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1921

# **BROGAN ORCHARDISTS SELL APPLES FOR GOOD PRICE**

Independent Buyer Contracts For Entire Apple Crop in Brogan District for \$50 and \$75 Per Ton

Brogan, Ore., July 11 1921. Editor:

Perhaps one of the most important deals that was consummated during the past week in the county was that of selling the apple crop in the Brogan district some of which you may feel like writing up in your next weeks issue, so while it is fresh in my mind I will write you regarding

The purchaser was Mr. Carl Vollenweider of Springfield, Mo., who is an independent buyer and has bought this entire apple crop with the exception of one small crop at \$50 per ion for all standard varities, and \$75 per ton for Delicious F. O. B. cars. All apples to be accepted orchard run in sizes of (21%) and two and one-fourth inches in diam eter and up with the culls out.

few orchardists who were equipped to pack and preferred to pack their Delicious were paid \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00 per hox for the three grades to be put up according the northwestern rules for boxed apples. All contracts were made on a cash All contracts were made on a cash basis and a substantial payment was made on each deal which in sggre-gate amounted to over \$8,500.00 being distributed in the district at shown by the growers' statements is 70 cars however, the writer is of the opinion that the final output will ex-woman, then that is something dif-The present estimate as this time. coed this number at least ten cars. as most of the growers were over

estimating their crops last year on a light crop and are more conservative this season and are really under estimating at this time. The orchardists of the Brogan dis-

trict have a right to feel highly com-plimented by the statements of Mr. Vollonweider and Mr. Whipple of Payette, and others regarding the manner in which our orchards are be-ing cared for and the condition of the fruit at this season of the year. And it was for this condition and the that we were able to get the prices above quoted which, after considerabove quoted which, after consider-ing the differential on this branch in freight costs the buyer \$2.50 per ton more than has been paid on the main line points up to this time. At this time I wish to say that our coun-ty papers thru the courtagy of pub-lishing the news letters of our county is indeed the busiest person in Los agent to the orchardists, and the is indeed the busiest person in Los services of the county agent have been of great value in Brogan and classwhere in the county. "The Girl Wilo Dared" ds real

condition of affairs as to the outside play of the type that assuredly will buyers coming into the field with the respect to unfair competition and treatment of the growers by certain commission firms and resident dealers of Payette and Southern Idaho. who are becoming more of a parasit-ical body than an organization for the treatment one gets or is likely to get when one consigns to these dealnew and independent buyers are in-duced to come into this territory history of the screen actually reveals and come out in the open in competition with these dealers what the result will be. To make it clearer the only market we would have would be to consign and take what they want to give us and then get the money where the subscription is the subscription of the sequence of of the sequenc just before selling season the next year. This commenced buying several weeks ago swiftly disappeared from view. at about \$30 a ton which price they The permanent successor of their fruit is worth and aak that ity to judge of its merits at the price in a businesslike manner in-stead of going to those same people for a bid on their crops, just so long 19.

will the present condition exist and the grower will continue to be the goat In the Brogan deal above men tioned the growers set the price and wore able to get it. But there must

is to prosper During this week there is to be convention of growers in Portland from six of the western states and the writer agrees with several others with whom I have confered that we should have a delegate there to bring us a first hand report and get us on the map, but it seems impossible just now to create interest enough to finance a a delegate if some one could be found to go.

Yours very truly



Steeling Featured in Edythe. Thrilling Story of the Plains

Sunday nite's bill at the Dreamland theatre offers a decided novelty in photoplays with "The Girl Who Dared" a new Western drama as the featured attraction. Western photoplays with the usual amount of thrills, romance, villainy, horaemanship and gunplay do not exactly belong in a class with things novel, but when the nucleus around which forent.

Such is the case with "The Girl Who Dared." in which the featured fornia three hours before he passed performer is lovely Edythe Sterling. around whom all the action takes place in this fast moving romance of the plains.

The star is cast as Barbara Hampton, a daughter of the West, who. because of her rare horsemanahip because of her targe dares un-and unflinching courage dares un-deriake the capture of a wild Pinto night to the hospital, was operated night to the hospital, was operated on the following Wednesday for sall cleanness and quality of the fruit stallion. This done, Barbara is so much in the favor of the townspeople that she is overwhelmingly

drama with action and excitement of consideration at this time is the from beginning to end-a Western please all who seet it.

#### BEST MAYO PICTURE

\* There are two important requisition for success as an actor-personality and histrionic ability. Some the benefit of industry. We all know directors say that for the acreen the former essential is the most importers and we likewise know that unle's ant. while on the stage it is the a number of stars who have met with a great measure of success who money whenever they got ready to fact that these stars rose meteori-turn it over to us which is generally cally, blazed for a while on the horiseason these dealers zon of the silent drama, and The permanent successor of the are now paying. At this time they screen have, been scored by actors er to prevent new buyers from com- who possessed both personality and ing to the growers and are offering the ability to act, and foremost to sell them any number of cars they among these stars is Frank Mayo may want at \$5 per ton less than the present price being paid the grower, thus making a big profit on their first purchases and keeping fair The point I wish to make is this. Until such time as the people of Mai-heur county and Southeast of Mai-Uptil such time as the people of Mal-heur county and Southern Idaho can get together and study the market conditions and agree upon price that their courts and study the market to be a dramatic masterpiece. Local theatregoers will have an opportun-



Lecturers Especially Good-Music Fair But Not Extra Ordinary-To Vote on Question of School Bonds-Fruitland Personals

was high class in every respect. The Lieurance Symphony Orchestra gave a full concert in the afternoon and in the evening a delightful religious prelude to the very fine lecture by Captain Dinny Upton who was heard here quee before. His lecture was among the best. Burnell Ford the Electrician, Stefansson the Explorer Tom Skeyhill the Australlian, who fold of the conditions of Russia. Peter McFarlane, Father Cronin and Capt. Upton were all good and any one of them was worth the price of the full admission. The music was good but nothing extra-ordinary. Fruitland guarantors feel it well worth their trouble to have brought such high class entertain-ment to our little community.

Thomas W. Brown, 42 years old. passed away Friday evening at the Nampa Hospital, after an illness of six days. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Jessie Brown a daughter. Dolly, aged seventeen, and a son, aged six, two sisters and a brother in River-side California. His body was shipped to Riverside, California, Satur-day evening for buriat, Mrs. Brown and son, Paul, and Miss Brown, a elster. who had arrived from Caliaway, accompanied the body to its last resting place. Mr. Brown was last resting place. Mr. Brown was born in Musouri and nine years ago came to Fruitland where he has since made his home. He spent last winter with relatives in California hat returned to Idaho this spring and control a search adjoining Kuna. and rented a ranch adjoining Kuna. He took suddenly ill Saturday evenstones but after the operation was too weak to withstand another operation for an ulcer in the stom-ach which was found by the physi-cian to be the real cause of his death.

Fred Rogers, of Broken Bow, Neb-raska, is here visiting his dister. Mrs. Graham Park of Ontario. Sunday his old friends here gathered together at the Charles Coon place Park ranch, for a get-together good-time and a glorious big pienie dinner with all the good things imagin-able. Those present were the fami-How of Charles Coon, A. A. Stetler, E. W., Madsen and their house E. W., Madnen and their noise guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgecomb, of Nebraska, Graham Fark, R. W. Grover W. A. Cloud, R. B. Kutch, Hubert Kutch and wife, R. W. Smith, M. M. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis. Mr. Rogers has a heat of friends who are always delighted to see him on his annual visits: -31 is on his way to Same

is on his way to Shitaha short visit with friends. Friday evening the PollyAnna girls of the M. E. Church met at the home of their teacher. Mrs. George Todd, and organized their class. Dorothy Lewis is President and Mil-dred Williams, Secretary. They had a picale supper and a real good time with their bostess.

Effits-Cole Priday evening at the M. E. Par-sonage were maried by Rev. George Todd, Mr. Fred H. Ellis and Miss Todd, Mr. Fred H. Ellis and Miss



Harry R. Wellman, county club ender who has been attending sunr mer school at Corvallis returned the first part of last week. He was making calls concerning the club work on the Owyhee in the forenoon being a dinner guest at the DeBord home on Wednesday.

. Miles Keller, of Payette, is a guest at the Peuts home, arriving iturday. Mrs. W. W. Smith, accompanied

y Mrs. Aivin McGinnis took her on, Cecil, to Ontario, Mosday here he underwont an operation. Mrs. Cleoro Watkins of Caidwell on, and son, Jack, and daughter, Grets.

ere guests at the Bigelow home the arly part of last week. Juck who a a student at the University of loscow Idaho is spending his vacation with his uncle, Silas Bigalow and family and grandfather, John Mgelow

L. A. Dickerson, who has been a quest of his daughter. Mrs. W West went to Vale, Wednesday. Wm. and Mrs. J. H. Weat, Mrs. T.

Briscow and Mrs. Walker and on who were guests at the West home last week left for their mos Saturday a week ago.

Mias Ruby Wilson of Homedate inited at the McGinnis home severdays last week returning home Sunday.

Those from the Owyhee who at-tended the joint P. T. A. meeting at the Overstreet home in the Kolny on Friday, July 1 were: Mrs. M. Lowe, Mrs. C. E. Schweizer, Miss Marion Lowe, Mrs. Joseph Shatto, Mrs. Fred Kilngback and, Miss Crystal West,

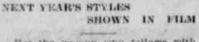
Louis and Elmer DeBord who have been trapping on the Salmon river for the last ten months return-ed home last week, Louis going aliont immediately to his homestead exquisite in the gowns she wears as leave at Argus office. at Ironside

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Napton of Homedale are the proud parents of a naby hoy born in Boirg three weeks ago. Mrs. Napton will be renembered as the principal of our "Grandpa" Bradley, who returned

home Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. Ben Mathewson and family, at Emmett, left Friday with Hub Walters for Unity, where he will visit Mr.

and Mrs. George Smith and family, Mrs. S. D. Bigelow was quite ill early in the week helng unable to celebrate the Fourth of July.

A large delegation from Owyhee colebrated the Fourth at the Big Bend Park. All surrounding com-Bend Park. munition represented were well. there.



In

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

Diamond Queen-Ep. 4

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday

PAULINE FREDERICK

"MADAME S"

Big Secret-Sunshine Com.

For the woman who follows with lose interest all the changes of tyles from month to month, "You Never Can Tell" should prove an exceptionally entertaining motion picture. It is the initial Bebe Daniels starring vehicle for Realart and will be shown at the Majestic theatre Saturday only

One of the hingost features of the offering is a magnificient fashion show in which gorgeously attired mannequine parade in the lobby of a big New York hotel. Absolutoly new creations are shown.

This "advance style" presentation was made possible by special arrangement with one of the big Parisian houses. For the first time in the history of motion pictures the inland cities of America will see late fashions displayed Just as they are

in the atellers of New York. Needloss to say, Miss Daniels is

marter No. 5822

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AT ONTARIO, IN THE STATE OF OREGON, AT THE

### RESOURCES

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little check-room girl who nearly gets into trouble trying to be a vamp before a true love for a "Prince Charming" brings her real happiness. "You Never Can Tell" is an excellent vehicle for the "good little had girl type" in which the star is at her best Handsque Jack Mulhall heads a

a mannequin. The scene is an im

portant one in this story of a poor

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drama.

Saturday, July 16

Sunday, July 17

EDITH STERLING

"THE GIRL WHO DARED"

"TILLIES PUNCTURED

DREAMLAND

SHENSTONE"

ROMANCE"

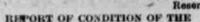
splendid cast which also includes Neely Edwards, Helen Dunbar, Edward Martindel Leo White, Mrs. Harry L. Davenport, Graham Pettit and Harold Goodwinf Chester Frank lin directed the production.

hat. LOST-Ladies green straw wrapped in paper, on road between Ontario and Vale., Return to Argun office and receive reward, or phone 34-R. 32-p

WANTED-A baby carriage. Phone 1712 Fruitland.

LOST-Cameo stick pin some-where between Blackaby Jewelry store and postoffice. Finder pleas 32-tf

**Reserve** District No. 12



CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1921

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds

DET All other United States Government Secur-



51,850.00 47,314.52

#### The witnesses Eva Barrington Cole. night. were Mr. and Mrs. Epstis Loomla Mrs. Loomis being a sister of Mrs.

The bride and groom togeth-EtHa. er with Mr. and Mrs. Loomis motor-ed to Boise Saturday for a short trip. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will live trip. south of Fruitland on a ranch.

Friday afternoon, one to seven o'clock, will be held the school election special to vote upon the proposed \$45,000 new high school building.

Alumni Association, picnic of the visitors Sunday. Fruitland High School at the Bow- A haystack a ers-Toole ranch north of Payette. process of com-The members will meet at ten o'clock at the school house, and o'clock at the school house, and lessness of a cignrette smoker are requested to bring 25c a cup. Thursday evening after the crew spoon, and plate. If you have no had gone in to supper. The derrick way, or have no roots in your car, telephone Paul Bargent. Do not

sky met at her home and spent a de-lightful afternoon helping her celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary They enjoyed a feast of good things to eat and left wishing her many more of that kind of happy days. J. K. Littles went to Vale Saturto see his wife who is in the Sanitarium there.

Rev. Black, new pastor of the Rapilat Church who arrived from Tacoma preached to a community exthering in the Chautauqua tent Sunday morning, a splendid sermon. Mrs. Black will arrive here "this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birdsall were hostesses Sunday to a big dinner party and their guests were in henor of Mrs. James McIntosh and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Schuyler, Nebraska. The other guests were ably surprised Saturday evening, the J. N. Hill family, of New Ply-mouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. ut young people at the Dean home Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart and leader in gathering the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lowe entertained D. E. Tufta, of Walla Walla. Washington at dinner Wednesday. Elmer DeBord is working for his

brother Hugh in Arena Valley. D. E. Tufts who has been visit-11. ing his daughters. Mrs. Fred Kling-back and Mrs. T. L. Deltord and families for the past three weeks, left for his home at Walla Walls. 12. 14. Washington Friday, July

Priday, the 22nd, will be held the tiles were Roswell and Arena Valley 15.

A haystack which was still to the process of construction on the Joe Shatto ranch, burned thrus the careand two hayracks were also burned. A bunch of outlaw dogs have been Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Treiber are isaving this week for Portland, Ore-ton, where they go for the bourde

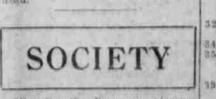
gon, where they gos for the benefit of Mrs. Frank Friar. Wednesday afternoon fifteen friends of Little Beatrice Grischkow-tamity and D. E. Tufts were dinner

quests at the Mondiola home, Thursday

Chas. Bradley was a Gate City vis itor, Friday. "Phone line 73 is out of commis-

ion at the present time.

Vincenti Mendiola who has spent uch of the past moth in the Jordan valley country, recently shipped his lambs to Omaha, clearing \$6.00 per



Miss Dorothy Doan was pleasur July 9th, by the arrival of a party 40. of young people at the Dean home Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurd entertained to dianer Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hurd, of Payette, honorins their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Engle of Ontario were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pea-cock. Mrs. John Leithty was down from Letha visiting Mrs. H. E. Tuasing

Other bonds, securities, etc ;	47,314.52
Banking House, \$32,350.00; Furniture and fistures, \$6831.66 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash in vault and amount due from national	39,181.66 29,808.84
banks Amount due from banks, bankers, and trust comparies in the United States (other than	58 972.47
Exchanges for clearing house	- 4,000.00 488.22
Checks on hanks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and	6,376.75
due from U. S. Treasurer	625.00
TOTAL	\$666,421.03

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#### LIABILITIES

	Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
	Surplus fund A	50,000.00
	Undivided profits accommentation and and and and and and and and and an	
	Reserved for interest and taxes acrued	-£
	Reserved for	1,306,35
	Circulating notes outstanding	12.200.00
	Amount due to State banks, hankers, and	
	trust companies in the United Stated and	
	foreign countries (other than included in	Sector Para
	Items 21 of 22)	260.38
	Certified checks outstanding	56.00
		116.38
	Demand deposits (other than bank deposits)	
	subject to Reserve (deposits payable within	of the second second
	ad days: ) Individual deposits subject to check	279,168,18
	Certificates of deposit due in less than 30	
	days (other than for money borrowed)	75,172.15
	Total of demand deposits (other than	
	bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26,	
	97 28, 29, 20, nu d31	40.33
	Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable	And the same in the same
	after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more	and the second second
	notice, and postal savings):	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF
	Certificates of deposit (other than for	95,971,51
	money borrowed)	37,277,87
	Postal savings deposits	317.60
	Total of time deposits subject to Re-	
	serve, Itama \$2, 33, 34 and 35	66.98
	Rills navable, other than with Federal. Re-	
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	senting money borrowed other than redis-	
	counts) Badami Barana Bank	34,690.99
	Bills psyable with Federal Reserve Bank	50,000 00
	TOTAL	\$060,421.03
	STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF MALHE	UR. ss
ļ	H. B. Cockrum, Cashier of the above named bank,	do solemnly swear
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that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. B. COCKRUM, Cashier

Subscribed day of July		orn to before me this	A. L. COCKRUM	
day of sais	104, -	W. W. WOOD, Notary Public	ETTA COCKRUM L. B. COCKRUM	
Commission AL)	expires	October 10, 1924.	T. TURNBULL Directors	

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