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OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921.

FRUIT GROWERS AGREE TO POOL CROP; SET PRICE

Growers representing 32 acres of strawberries adjacent to Oregon City agreed to pool their product under the auspices of the Commercial club in the club parlors Tuesday evening. A. H. Finnegan, of Canemah, who has taken an active part in organizing the growers of the county, presided, and Walter Holt, county agent, acted as secretary.

Of the several problems discussed, the pooling plan was endorsed unanimously. An offer of \$1.25 a crate minimum was made by Ben Goldberg, fruit merchant, for either the entire crop of the association members or the surplus crop, with any profit in excess of 15 per cent to be turned back to the grower. In the opinion of some Mr. Goldberg's plan was considered fair, while others insisted that they could not sell berries for \$1.25. Unless a minimum of \$2.00 was guaranteed, said one man, he would not pick his crop.

Action on the selling price, however, was deferred until the report of a committee appointed to attend a meeting of growers and cannerymen at Salem next Saturday was heard. Those appointed to attend are George B. Frank, A. H. Finnegan, Floyd Williams, M. H. Mulligan, and Frank Fisher. This committee will report to a meeting of all the growers of the county at Clackamas next Tuesday night. At that time it will be heard the report of the committee investigating the prices of boxes and crates, as the association members will use altogether 8 carloads, or nine thousand crates this season.

The plan of "juicing" the berries was discussed at the meeting with several growers favoring this method of disposition. It was said that a gallon of juice, requiring about 11 pounds of berries, sold for \$6 to \$8, while the machine necessary for the operation could be purchased for less than \$100. It was suggested by Mr. Goldberg that good money could be made by crushing and freezing the berries, and marketing them in the east. A price of 15 cents a pound being offered for this season. Last year, he said, dealers in crushed berries received 23 cents per pound and made lots of money. The scheme did not appeal to local growers, however, as the various operations required and the expense of handling and stemming the berries represented too large a sum.

O. D. Eby, special committee from the Commercial club, and County Agent Holt are assisting the growers to organize, and a large gathering is expected to attend the meeting at Clackamas Tuesday.

FISH WARDENS HAVE TO USE GUNS IN AN ARREST OF FISHERMAN

William Freeman and Charles Strait were arrested about 4 o'clock Friday morning by Fish Wardens Frank Murphy and W. K. Johnson. After the latter was compelled to fire a shot from his revolver to compel Strait to drop a pike pole with which Strait was threatening Johnson, according to that officer, Freeman and Strait are facing three charges, of fishing on the Clackamas river which is a closed stream, failing to have licenses and not having their cork numbered. It is possible that a charge of threatening an officer will be filed against the two men. Carl D. Shoemaker, state fish warden, was in Oregon City Friday investigating the case.

Depot Case Is Subject of Order from Commission

The public service commission has promised to issue an order in connection with the Oregon City depot case by the end of next week, or within a few days thereafter, according to a letter received here Thursday by Wallace B. Caulfield, chairman of the depot committee of the Live Wires. The Wires have made an application for an order requiring the Southern Pacific Co. to construct a new depot at Oregon City, basing its application upon the grounds that the present depot facilities are hopelessly inadequate to take care of the freight and passenger traffic in and out of Oregon City. There is no indication from the commission as to the probable character of the order.

DIVORCE COMPLAINT

A complaint was filed in the county clerk Saturday by Gertrude Beard vs. Sylvester Beard, charging desertion and asks the circuit court for a divorce. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., May 15, 1920. Sylvester Beard deserted the plaintiff during the month of July, last, she said.

NET FISHERMEN WILL FIGHT TO KEEP RIVER OPEN

The Willamette river will not be closed to commercial fishing without a legal fight, according to statements made here by representatives of the net fishermen. The state fish commission has ordered the river closed after June 6. No announcement has been made as to the method to be adopted. It is possible that the commission's order may be attacked on a question of its sufficiency. Another plan would be to wait until the order has become effective and to make a test case in a criminal action. Local fishermen are of the opinion that the order was issued in retaliation of the trouble on the river during the closed season, though the commission disclaims any such idea, the order being based upon the necessity of closing the stream from the suspension bridge here to St. Helens in order to promote propagation.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM COMPLETED

All arrangements have been completed for the patriotic exercises to be held on Memorial Day under the auspices of Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, American Legion and Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion.

On Sunday, May 29th, the Post and Relief Corps will meet in front of Willamette Hall at 10:30 A. M. and proceed to the First Baptist Church, where Memorial Day sermon will be preached by Rev. W. E. Pettibone.

On Monday, May 30th, the Post and Relief Corps will meet in front of Willamette Hall at 9 A. M. where automobiles will be in readiness to transfer them to Mountain View cemetery.

The following exercises will take place at the cemetery: Dirge, Drum Corps; Prayer, Rev. M. T. Wire; Crowning of Monument, Officer of Day; Roll of Honor, Adjutant; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Fred Toole, Jr.; Unknown Dead, Rev. H. G. Edgar; Ritualistic Services of the Relief Corps; Firing Salute, American Legion Squad; Taps.

At 11 A. M. the Relief Corps preceded by Moose Band will march to the bridge where the Naval part of Memorial Day exercises will be conducted.

At 12 o'clock noon, dinner will be served by the Relief Corps to members of the Post, their wives and invited guests.

At 2 P. M. the Post, Relief Corps, American Legion, Women's Auxiliary, and all other patriotic societies, will meet in front of Willamette Hall and march to Busch Hall, where the following program will be given: Selection, Drum Corps; Prayer, Rev. W. E. Pettibone; Introduction, Commander; Logan's Address, Adjutant; Reading, "Old Glory"—Mrs. Frank Hamerlee; President of Day, Mayor Shannon; Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. E. H. Cooper; Reading, Mrs. W. S. Bennett; The Veterans Last Song, Prof. J. D. McFall; Tenthing Tonight, Overseas Trio, L. Crawford, R. Castle, F. A. McConnell; Musical Selection, High School Students; Address, Judge Wallace McCannant; America, High School Students and Audience; March of the Day, W. R. Logis.

Mrs. Amelia Martin is chairman of committee of the Women's Relief Corps to serve dinner to the old soldiers at Willamette hall and Women's Relief. Her assistants will be Mrs. Effie Jenken, Mrs. Bessie Aldredge, Mrs. Ida Adamson, Mrs. Edna Carpenter, Mrs. Etta Walker and Miss Hattie Roman. These women have charge of the birthday dinners that are served each month, and have made a reputation in giving such affairs.

Future Orders On Canned Fruits Not Given Producers

SALEM, May 24.—The canning situation is very uncertain, according to R. C. Paulus, general manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association.

Canneries have no orders for future delivery and hence have no means of knowing how much to can or how much they can pay growers for fruit and berries. Wholesale houses are not placing heavy future orders, buying on a hand to mouth basis.

If this continues, Mr. Paulus says that the trade will be out of canned goods before another season and in the meantime considerable portions of fruit will have spoiled.

Canners, bankers and growers are giving much thought to the canning proposition, Mr. Paulus says, and that some plan may be worked out, although at present it is difficult to say just what this plan will be.

BUS DRIVER FINED \$50

The case of Phil W. Lillson, of 830 E. Ninth street, Portland, who was arrested for operating a bus within the city limits of Oregon City last Saturday, was tried before City Recorder Chas. Kelley Tuesday and found guilty. He was given a fine of \$50, but it was suspended by the recorder on the grounds that the act is never again attempted.

About Our Poet

Edwin Markham has come and gone, leaving behind him a genuine regret on the part of the business and professional men of Oregon City that he changed his hour from the evening to the afternoon, thus making an effectual bar to being seen and heard by all except the leisure class, bless 'em. We had our mind all made up to see and hear the Oregon City poet, but we are too busy to knock off work and attend pink teas. Had we been consulted we would have recommended the cancellation of Mr. Markham's \$200 contract, which was, we assume, based upon the idea of his coming here at a reasonable hour. We think "The Man With a Hoe" one of the greatest poems of recent years, though we never have agreed with the idea that a man who wielded a hoe was necessarily a clod-hopper, believing that there is dignity in all labor.

But Mr. Markham has a brain and we have a deep respect for brains, and we have no desire to be facetious, but we are privileged to quote from the Salem Journal, as follows:

"Oregon sentimentalists slopped over shamefully on Edward Markham, crowning him as Oregon's poet laureate. Not being a poet, merely a wordsmith, and not being an Oregonian, Mr. Markham was duly disgusted and lost no time in repudiating Oregon.

"Mr. Markham declared in one of his Salem lectures that he was an Oregonian by accident of birth and not to blame for it, and that as soon as he could, he left the state to remain away, for Oregon was a good place to get out of.

"Apparently only the lure of filthy lucre brought the much advertised hirsute Hearst feature writer to Oregon and having secured all the simoleons in sight, he will again demonstrate the superiority of his judgment by staying away."

In a current issue of the sportive Gazette-Times of Corvallis edited by that keen-witted chap from Kansas, Mr. Ingalls, we find these sarcastic utterances:

"Among the important things that happened in Oregon lately should be remembered the fact that Edwin Markham has been crowned poet laureate of the state. He was crowned with a wreath of Oregon grape and the ceremony was performed by the mayor of Portland. When a real city starts out to be silly it has a country town skinned to death. The news account doesn't say so, but the chances are that the festivities of the day closed with a game of drop-the-handkerchief and blind man's bluff in which the mayor chased the poet round and round and round."

Captain Blanchard Passes at Boise

Captain Lowell Blanchard, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchard, of this city, died at Boise, Idaho, Monday morning, according to word received by the parents Monday, and the remains are to be shipped to this city for burial in the family lot. The young man will have a military funeral and Willamette Falls Post, American Legion, will have charge of the arrangements.



CAPTAIN LOWELL BLANCHARD (When Captain of O. N. G.)

Captain Blanchard was born in Oregon City, having resided here his entire life, except for the time spent in the United States army. He was captain of Company G, O. N. G., of Oregon City during the Mexican outbreak, and was in command of this company when ordered to the border. His company was considered one of the best drilled in the regiment, having established its reputation while at Camp Withycombe.

Captain Blanchard left for the Mexican border in June, 1916, and was stationed at Imperial Valley, California, for three months. In April, 1917, he again entered the service of the United States army and in command of this company, was ordered to Montana for guard duty, and also was stationed at Idaho. He was later called to rejoin the old Third Oregon, and was stationed at Camp Green, North Carolina, and after being there for several months, left for over-seas service. After serving his country in England and in France, Captain Blanchard was sent to Russia in command of a company, where he contracted illness, and never recovered from the effects of the same.

Captain Blanchard was a graduate from the Oregon City high school and before entering the service was chief of police for some time and made a most efficient officer of the law.

Captain Blanchard was favorably known throughout the state, and his death is mourned by many friends and relatives. His wife was at his bedside when death occurred Monday. She was formerly Miss Nina Street, of Portland.

Deceased is survived by his wife, two little children, whose home has been in Oak Grove and Oregon City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchard, of this city; a brother, Lowell Blanchard, residing in the east, who was also a captain in the army during the world war.

He was the grandson of the late Mrs. Blanchard, recently dying at Eugene, one of the well known pioneers of Oregon.

Three Buildings Will Be Erected at Chautauqua Park

Three new buildings are to be constructed at the Willamette Valley Chautauqua park before the opening day July 12th. The first is a new gymnasium 50 x 90 feet in size, having a good floor and covered with a rain proof roof. The sides are to be left open to allow the free circulation of the good air that everybody camps at Gladstone to get.

There will be a library building which the State Library will furnish with books. The plans for this building were drawn under the supervision of Miss Cornelia Marvin, State Librarian. They provide for a large reading room, cheerfully lighted and cozily warmed by a big fire place, also a large outdoor screened in reading room. The third building will be constructed by the Clackamas County Sunday School Association. In this building the State Sunday School under the direction of Miss Parker, State President, will maintain a vacation Sunday School institute during the season.

The old secretary's stand, which has been an unsightly building close to the auditorium has been removed, and headquarters will be maintained in the building formerly occupied by the Symposium. The Symposium will be held in the chorus building. It is hoped that next year will see the grounds equipped with a new symposium and secretary's building.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED ON THURSDAY

Gustav Fred Haberlach and Dorothy M. Hemick, both of Clackamas, took out licenses to marry, in this city Thursday.

GROWERS OF SMALL FRUITS TO MEET SATURDAY NOON

Growers of small fruits in the territory adjacent to Oregon City will hold a meeting here at 12 o'clock on Saturday of this week to discuss plans for marketing their products. It is estimated that about 50 tons of strawberries and other fruits will soon be ready for the market, with no local receiving house available. The meeting will be held in the Commercial club rooms and all growers are urged to attend.

SHERIFF WILSON GETS MOONSHINERS

After a long, hard trip up into the Scott's Mill country, Tuesday, Sheriff Wilson was rewarded by finding a still and two moonshiners, whom he had been planning on catching with the goods, and lost no time in bringing them to the city, when he got the still, mash and enough of the finished product to convict them. Lee Berline and Edward Wyland were arraigned in justice court before Judge Noble Tuesday evening and plead guilty to the charges and were fined \$500 and costs.

Committee To Frame Oregon History Course

SALEM, May 21.—At the request of the executive committee of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers a committee has been named by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, to prepare a course in Oregon history for the eighth grade in the elementary schools of the state.

The committee, as announced by Churchill is composed of Dr. R. C. Clark, of the University of Oregon, Harvey G. Starkweather, president of the society of Sons and Daughters of Oregon pioneers, Robert H. Down, head of the history department in Franklin high school, Portland; Mrs. W. A. Barnum, teacher of history in the junior high school at Salem, and Miss Susanne W. Homes, county school superintendent of Jackson county.

The committee has been instructed to prepare an outline covering the period of early explorations, pioneer immigration, pioneer life, provisional government, constitutional conventions, pioneer schools. Oregon literature, etc. The course will be offered next year through the eighth grade of all the elementary schools of the state and will take the place of agriculture recently dropped from the course of study in that grade.

PRINCE STOPPED SMOKING

LONDON, May 25.—When the Prince of Wales attended the London Working Boy's Clubs' boxing tournament, the secretary requested the audience to refrain from smoking. At the time the Prince was enjoying a cigarette.

The secretary turned to the Prince and said, "Of course I except Your Royal Highness."

The Prince laughed and at once threw away his cigarette.

RAILWAY TRACKS ARE ENDANGERED BY FAST RISING FLOOD WATERS

Portland's fuel supply and rail and highway arteries are being menaced by the flood in the Columbia river which continues to creep stealthily upward and send its backwater into the Willamette river to overflow into the vital centers of the community.

With the river at a stage of 21.4 feet above the zero stage at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, it will only take a rise of seven feet more to place the gas company plant as Gasco out of commission. The gas company, like the oil companies in this district, are located on the low ground along the Willamette.

The giant tank of the Standard Oil company at Olton is also endangered. The tank contains little oil at present and a rise of 30 feet might cause the huge container to float away.

But a speculative rise is not necessary to cause worry for flood damage, as the present stage is causing enough anxiety. The particular strategic point on which everyone has their attention focused at present is on the municipal dikes along Columbia slough.

The rapid current pouring through the Columbia river gorge has split and is sending a swirling and turbid part of itself through the Columbia slough. The dikes are built only of loose mud and dirt and were not intended to withstand a swift current.

The result is that the walls and dike are crumbling away and threaten the embankment of the S. P. & S. railroad near the North Portland station. Railroad engineers are already preparing to fortify this fill should the Columbia slough dikes break away.

Flood conditions are likely to continue on the Columbia and lower Willamette river until well into June before the crest of the rise is reached, in the opinion of E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster.

The rise Tuesday is predicted to amount to 2 feet and this slight rise is expected to continue until Friday morning when a height of 22 feet should be recorded.

LAST OF THE DAKOTA SIOUX INDIANS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONOR

CANNON BALL, N. D., May 22.—Pale faces joined with Sioux Indian tribesmen in paying solemn tribute to Albert Grass, 21, last of the Dakota Sioux, who was buried here Friday afternoon. The young chief was killed in France in 1918 while serving as a private in the American Expeditionary Force.

American Legion members and 3,000 Sioux, attired in their native dress, attended the funeral.

The dead hero was buried on Holy Hill, marked by the last great Sun Dance of the Sioux, after Indian services and Catholic church rituals were celebrated.

OLD MINE COMES BACK

BAKER, Or., May 24.—Repeatedly turned down by mining experts, yet today a consistent producer of rich silver ore—such is the "comeback of the Bay Horse mine at Huntington.

The Bay Horse was only recently reopened and this in the face of advice by some of the most competent engineers in the business. Today it is shipping ore at the rate of two carloads a week to Salt Lake smelters, in sight negotiations are under way for the reopening of another smelter at Sumpter, Oregon.

J. L. Magna, mining engineer of Spokane, is the man given credit for the comeback of the Bay Horse. In spite of unfavorable reports, Magna advised that a final trial be made by cross-cutting from the six-foot wall of the mine.

This was done.

The crosscut progressed but a few feet when a six-foot vein of rich silver ore was tapped. The vein is said to be yielding consistently, and the Bay Horse property, once condemned as worthless, again hums with activity.

Not Guilty Says John W. Todd to Federal Court

PORTLAND, Or., May 23.—John W. Todd, of Vancouver, but formerly superintendent of public instruction at Salem pleaded not guilty this morning in the federal court to the charge of land fraud and asked to have a separate trial from Carlos Byron, who was jointly indicted with him.

Federal Judge R. S. Bean refused the request, stating that "it is not a general practice of this court to sever an indictment unless a very good showing is made." The judge granted Todd's attorney the privilege of filing a written request for the severance of the indictment.

Byron's attorney obtained leave for his client to have 10 days in which to enter his plea. Both men are at liberty under \$5000 bond.

FAST WRESTLING MATCHES AT LIVE WIRE LUNCHEON

The wrestling matches at the noon luncheon of the Live Wires were fast and interesting from the word go. The first match was put on by Chester Newton and George Tatro, resulting in Newton getting two out of the three falls, although it took him nearly the full time to do it. The first fall came in about six minutes. The second exhibition was between Clarence Newton and George Dambach Newton, the second, was the winner of the match.

Both of these matches were full of pep and the boys showed real sportsmanship in the work and the friendly spirit in which they took defeat or victory.

The four boys won their letters in the local high school, which they are now attending, for their work on the mat. After the match the boys were invited to a special luncheon in the dining room and the Live Wires voted them their unanimous thanks for the entertainment.

The regular routine of the Live Wires was completed before adjournment to the main rooms of the club, where the athletic show was pulled off.

M. D. Latourette, special bridge committee member, submitted his report which was accepted and the committee dismissed.

L. King gave a brief talk on the location of the athletic field from the view point of the schools.

Gram of Radium Presented to Noted French Scientist

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—Madame Curie, eminent French scientist, received, from the hand of President Harding Friday the gram of radium purchased for her by American women in the interest of humanitarian research.

At the presentation ceremonies in the east room of the White House, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon standard eastern time, a notable group of American and diplomatic officials and leaders of science and philanthropy were present. Jules Jusserand, French ambassador, formally introduced Madame Curie, and she responded to the presidents presentation address, with a little speech of thanks delivered in broken English.

In handing over the little phial the its precious contents, Mr. Harding declared it represented in small part the gratitude of this nation for the discovery of radium.

Giving thanks for the gift in the name of his government, Ambassador Jusserand said the occasion was one of many manifestations of the generosity of "a people who always are watching for an opportunity to do good."

Mme. Curie's speech of thanks consisted of only a few sentences telling of her gratitude and her regard for America.

The radium, purchased at a cost of \$100,000, was locked in a little ribbon draped cabinet. After the ceremonies the guests were tendered a reception in the blue room by the president, Mrs. Harding and Mme. Curie.

President Harding paid tribute to the personal attainments of the distinguished visitor, to the spirit of womanhood typified by her, and to the national traditions which lie behind her native Poland and her adopted country, the French republic.

"We greet you as foremost among scientists in the age of science, as leader among women in the generation which sees woman come tardily into her own," said the president.

"We greet you as an exemplar of liberty's victories in the generation wherein liberty has won her crown of glory. In doing this we testify anew our pride in the ancient friendships which have bound us to both the country of your adoption and that of your nativity.

"It has been your fortune, Mme. Curie, to accomplish an immortal work for humanity. We bring to you the need of honor, which is due to pre-eminence in science, scholarship, research and humanitarianism.

"But with it all we bring something more. We lay at your feet the testimony of that love which all the generations of men have been wont to bestow upon the noble woman, the unselfish wife, the devoted mother.

"A number of years ago a reader of one of your earlier works on radioactive substances noted the observation that there was much divergence of opinion as to whether the energy of radioactive substances is created within those substances themselves or is gathered to them from outside sources and then diffused from them. The question suggested an answer which is doubtless hopelessly unscientific.

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Harold J. Shell, John Brady and Neal D. James, arrested for stealing auto accessories had their hearing before Judge Noble Thursday and were bound over to the grand jury of Clackamas county.