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COOPERATIVE MARKETING OF BERRIES, PLAN

HORTICULTURE SURVEY IS COMPLETED

System to Better Distribution Method to be Outlined by Farm Bureau

A survey to show the acreage in Clackamas county producing small fruits and berries in marketable quantities has been completed by the Clackamas County Farm Bureau.

The survey, while the totals do not present any exceptional information, represents a mass of detail, and the first accurate attempt that has been made here toward the collection of statistics bearing upon the marketing of loccaly produced fruit.

The berry and smay fruit crop this year to a great extent went to waste for the reason that there was no organized way of getting to market. The local markets were flooded, with the result that the prices were below normal in the immediate vicinity of the farms, and there was a surplus that resulted in considerable loss to the growers But demand at the markets further removed the source of supply was not filled, because there was no organization which could place the fruit in their hands.

Remedy is Proposed It is with the view to remedying this condition that the movement for co-operative marketing has grown up It is felt that by affiliation with state-wide organizations, the local growers will be able to serve a far larger field and that they will obtain the benefits of a normal market due to proper distribution of their pro-

The figures given in the farm bureau's tabulations are necessarily below the totals on the assessors list or given in the government reports for the reason that these latter include all of the acreage devoted to the production of any given fruit in the county, regardless of whether it tional and social program were passis used for domestic consumption or

The survey taken by the farm ment first sprang up some months ago, it was found that nothing could be done because there was practically no way for a central office to get in touch with the growers. The survey was taken through the project leaders in the different communities. Altho it has been completed for the present, it will be augmented from time to time, until it is expected, it will be the most authoritative research in the

county on this subject. Magnitude is Shown

One example of the magnitude of the small fruit and berry industry in the county is contained in comparison with other reports. The bureau's survey shows that of a total acreage of 809 acres in the county devoted to prunes, 717 are devoted to the raising of the fruit for market. On the other hand, in the strawberry field, only approximately a tenth of the total acreage is producing in marketing quantities, according to

the figures. The survey this year does not contain any accurate information upon the size of the crops, due to the fact that the majority of the farmers are not keeping records. It is hoped, an cording to County Agent W. A. Holt, that in future years when the survey is enlarged, that comparative data upon the yield from year to year can be

collected. The acreage producing small fruits and berries in marketable quantities, together with the number of growers

represented, is given as: Loganberries: growers, 51; acres bearing, 54; new acreage, 1231/2; To-

Strawberries: growers, 24; acres bearing, 27; new acreage, 101/2; Total

Apples: growers, 29; acres bearing, 124; new acreage, 79; Total, 203.

Prunes: growers, 78; acres bearing, 49814; new acreage, 219; Total, 7171/2. Nuts: acres bearing, 15; new acre age, 26; Total 41.

Small berries: acres bearing, 14 new acreage, 4%; Total, 18%. Pears, peaches, grapes and plums: acres bearing, 11; new acreage, 10;

Horticulturist for County is Appointed

Acting upon the request of a delegation from the fruit growers of Cancar E. Freytag, county horticultural was overruled Tuesday by Judge J. inspector as soon as the formality of U. Campbell a petition bearing the names of at officially inspected.

WEST LINN ADOPTS BUDGET FOR YEAR, EXPENSES ARE CUT

Total of \$19,660 to be Raised for City Purposes; Levy is Nine Mills

The new budget proposed for the city of West Linn, shows a slight decrease over the amount established last year. The total of the budget this year for city purposes is \$19,660

The reduction was made by a slight pruning of all departmental expense. The largest items in the budget are the interest and redemption funds for the water bonds. There are over \$200,000 in water bonds outstanding. To care for the five per cent interest, \$10,000 was allowed in the budget, in addition to \$2500 for the retirement of the years quota The interest amount will decrease each year in proportion to the retirement of the bonds.

The levy, according to Treasurer Michael Clancy, amounts to nine mills have the survey include industrial, as day at one o'clock. Ouring the in- The hour was fixed for 6 a. m., Octor city purposes this year. The as- well as real and personal property. It termin the court will investigate the tober 30, except for one Texas ilne. sessed valuation of the city is two and a half million, the largest part of which is represented by the paper

The items included in the budget. outside of the bonds, are: Printing \$150; garbage, \$300; pound, \$50; bonds for officers, \$50; contageous disease, fund. \$75; city hall, \$600 · light, \$3000; engineer, \$200; treasurer, \$180; po lice, \$400; election, \$150; attorney, \$500: recorder, \$480; city fire com pany, \$1000.

W. C. T. U. MEET **IN 1922 GOES** TO M'MINNVILLE

The 1922 state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Un ion will meet at McMinnville. This was decided by the union in its 38th annual convention at the last day's session which was completed Friday night.

La Grande also made a bid for the 39th Oregon convention. Strong resolutions commending the work of the W. C T. U. in its educa-

ed. The anti-cigarette campaign was especially approved. This work is conducted among minors. The union When the marketing move- and to conduct an educational campaign which will demonstrate to others now using tobacco its extensive evil and injury.

Legal Activity Approved The convention also approved the activities of the prohibition authorities in their enforcement program and ple lged their fullest co-operation in the aiding of officials and other organizations working toward the same purpose.

The international proposal toward disarmament was commended in a resolution, and their approval given the action of President Harding in taking the innitiative toward obtaining a limitation of armament or complete disarmament should this prove possible.

A resolution thanking the people of Oregon City for the courtesy extended the delegates was also pass-

A number of changes were author ized in the constitution of the organization, the most significant of which was a change from the informal ballot system of nominating officers to the provision for a nominating com-

mittee The morning session was occupied by reports of superintendents of the different departments

Progress is Reported The county president's reports indicated considerable progress throughout the state both in activities and in the enlargement of their member-

ship. The silver medal contest, in which the prize is awarded for the best reading, was won Friday night by William Collie, son of John Collie of this city. His subject was "Wait 'til

I light my cig'." There were eight contestants from different parts of the county. The judges were Professor Jolly, of Portland; Miss Mildred Wells, of Portland and Mrs. Rexroad, of Milton.

The other seven contestants in the contest were Etta McWillis and Florence Hassel, Estacada; Gordon Tour, Willamette; John Edgar, Oregon City. Ruth Harry and Winnie Nooks, Ever green; Lucine Koch, Redland.

Demurer Overruled In Mount Libel Suit

The demurer of the defendants in the libel suit brought by Dr. H. S.

Dr. Mount is suing Decters O. A least twenty-five growers is drawn and Welsh, M. C. Strickland, A. H. Huycke presented to the court. This proce- C. H. Meissner, W. Ross Eaton, C. dure is required by statute. Appear- A. Stuart and George Stuart for ing before the county court Thursday \$50,000 upon the basis of a protest were J. R. Marks, J. P. Christensen, against payment for an autopsy which W. W. Walker, J. G. Mitchell and A. made allegations said to be defama-H. Finnegan. A ruling of the state tory in character. The defendants board prohibits a grower from selling demured to the amended complaint, plants locally or even giving them to and the demurer was argued two his neighbor, unless they have been weeks ago, the decision being taken After a short honeymoon the couple show a substantial return to the under advisement

VALUATIONS IN COUNTY HELD

PAMONA GRANGE ASKS REASSESSMENT

County Requested to Finance Survey of All Taxable Property Here

Contesting the equity of the distribution of the assessed valuation of would build a suitable suspension day were ordered to initiate a strike Clackamas county, Pamona Grange, at bridge north of the present span, the October 30, while other unions whose appointed a committee to wait upon court's engineer. The county is ask- 2,000,000, announced unofficially that plete survey of all of the property in of the cost will be secured by the low suit and make the walkout genthe county.

The committee was instructed to make a request that funds be provided for this purpose. They plan to proposition will be held today Tues- predictions, by November 2. is contended that there is considerable type of bridge which could be built whose trainmen were authorized to property in the county which is not to adequately care to the traffic. taxed. This especially is said to apthe existing assessments are not just sented a bid for the operation of a strike because of a 12 per cent wage and that a reapportionment of the valuation is necessary.

Consideration of the recall proposed some years ago, but not yet issued in entirety, brought out divided feeling though petitions for a recall election on the bonds are already in circula-

It was finally voted that Pomona grange ask its members who were circulating these petitions to cease their activities until after a referendum vote on the matter had been obtained from all the granges in the

Teachers of County To Meet October 3

The first annual meeting of the Clackamas County Division of the Oregon State Teachers Association school Thursday afternoon, November 3, at which time officers for the state association will be nominated. In addition to the non-inations for bureau is to be used as a basis upon is attempting to prevent the use of state officers election of Clackamas pointed out that the county is alwhich to build its market organiza tobacco by those who are under age county officers will be held at this meeting and all are urged to attend coming prepared to vote.

One of the most important matter to come up at this meeting will be the election of delegates to the Representative Council of the state association. Clackamas county division is entitled to seven delegates if the enrollment is 100 per cent as every 50 members entitles any division to delegate.

To enroll a teacher must send in their state fee of \$1.00 and the local dues of 50 cents before the November meeting and all are urged to do so Fees may be sent to either Superintendent Vedder or Lewis E. Reese secretary of the Clackamas County

Schedule Change On Rail Line Announced

The winter schedule of the Willam ette Valley Southern Railway company will go into effect between Port-

Under the new schedule, the regu-

Trains from Mt. Angel to Oregon City change as follows: Number 1 Angel leaves at 2:30 p. m. instead of mended was lost by an overwhelming 3 o'clock, arriving at Oregon City at majority. 3:48 instead of 4:19.

Lyceum Course for High School is Plan

lin Babt; another will be a concert cluded in the budget for 1922. by, the county court will appoint Os- Mount against seven local physicians, by the Arion quartet. The Willamette Glee club has been secured for planning a benefit entertainment and later a Christmas program.

LYLE CURRAN MARRIES

the bride's home in Canemah at 4 have the privilege of home life. o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. G. Edgar officiating. Mr. Curran is in the employ of the woolen mills here. will make their home in Elyville.

TEMPORARY BRIDGE MAY SPAN RIVER

Tentative plans for keeping traffic open across the Willamette river during the year of 1922 when the new bridge is under construction, under went a complete change at the conference held between the joint muni cipal and civic committee and the county court Monday afternoon.

The building of a light span to ccomedate foot traffic and light delivery cars is under consideration, in place of the operation of a ferry, which for a time was considered the only practical solution to the prob-

Bridge Propusal Made Jack Moffatt, representing the Oregon Engineering and Construction company from other sources, which eral, on the same date they decline to make public.

None of the expected propositions ply to the farming and rural districts. for a toll ferry were presented. I'an ing an overwhelming vote, said to be Further it is contended that many of Fields, 509 E. Davis, Portland, prc- upwards of 90 per cent, favoring a steamboat which could navigate dur- reduction authorized by the railroad ing the highest water. His offer labor board of July 1, and after it was \$2,00 a month to be paid by the was declared by the Association of against \$1,700,090 of road bonds, voted county. M. J. Lee, of Canby, offered Railway Executives in session yesterto present a bid for the operation of day that a further reduction would be a gasoline ferry during the period sought by the railroads. It was said when the water was not at its heighth, that the strike decision was made bebut suggested that the building of a fore the announcement of this furtemporary bridge be first given full ther intended cut. Printed instrucconsideration.

Ferry Said Good Plan Captain Robert Young, of the Wil- day, October 14. mette Transportation company spoke ferry of the proper type even during the highest water this winter.

The matter of financing the proposed temporary bridge was brought received the strike orders up, and because Mr. Moffatt refused will be held at the Oregon City high to discuss his plans for financing the cost above what the county would Smith Not Held for pay, discussing turned to the furnishing of the \$12,000 which the court ready in debt to the tune of a quar-Linn contribute \$4,000 each from their land road fund tax money, the county to give the remaining \$4,000 and allow

Altho this proposal is only tentative, it may present the solution to the skull, and at the time of his death it financial problem, according to the judge. Final action will be taken at the joint meeting today.

Plan for Poor House Talked; Project May Now Become Reality

Two years ago, responding to pablic sentiment as expressed through out the county and at a county budland, Oregon City and Mt. Angel next get meeting, the county court appoint Sunday, October 23, according to the ed a committee, with Oscar D. Eby which he pled guilty. announcement of superintendent J. L. as chairman, to make an investigation as to the feasibility of establishing a county poor farm. The comlar service will be continued seven mittee visited several countles, and days a week, displacing the special after extending a generous amount Oregon hospital unit and regimental summer Sunday service Morning of its own time and money in the train Number 6 leaves Oregon City investigation, reported to the county for Mt. Angel at 7:55, instead of 8:25, court the recommendation that \$10, from the University of Oregon Medi-Train Number 2 will leave Oregon 000 be included in the budget of last City at 10:20 a. m. for Mt. Angel in- year for the purpose of buying a survived by a widow and his parents stead of 9:50. Train Number 4, the county farm. With the action of the last on the run, will leave Oregon budget meeting of the previous year held Friday at 1 p. m. at Finley's City at 5:20 p. m. instead of 5:50 p. on the question, as a precedent, it was chapel under Elk auspices. The body generally believed that this item would be passed without debate.

The last budget meeting was leaves Mt. Angel at 7:30 a. m. instead stormy one, and the court room was of 7 o'clock, arriving here at 8:48 in- packed with taxpayers determined to stead of 8:19. Train 5 leaves Mt. cut the budget to the core. Without Angel at 10:30 a. m. instead of 1 p. deigning to give the committee a vote m., arriving at 11:50 a. m. instead of of thanks for the time and mone; 2:25 p. m. The last train from Mt. spent, the 'tem of \$10,000 recom-

Since the last budget meeting there section of the county that the action lieving that those who are being supported by the county would be bet-The West Linn high school will ter cared for and at less expense, have five numbers for its winter ly- were a farm established, will bring ceum course One will be a lecture, the matter before the county court "You and Your Town," by Dr. Frank- and endeavor to have that amount in

Instead of buying a farm, it has been suggested that the fair grounds one evening, and the students are at Canby, owned by the county, could be put to this use by the erection of suitable buildings without interfering with the activities of the fair. An dea has been advanced that several The marriage of Lyle Curran and small cottages be erected, where fam-Ruby McCormick was solemnized at liles dependent on the county would

Combining dairying, gardening and poultry keeping, it is believed that, once established, the farm would county treasury.

IS ORDERED R. C. Kelsey Found Guilty by

TWO MILLION MEN MAY WALK OUT.

Complete Paralysis of All Lines in Country Is Plan of Unions.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- More than half company made a proposition that he a million American railroad men toits meeting at Springfield Wednesday, type of structure to be decided by the memberships brings the total to about Under this programme the tieup

A meeting to further consider this would be complete, according to union U. Campbell, and denied. The de-

go cut October 22. The strike was announced follow tions as to conduct of the strike, issned in Chicago, were dated yester-

"It will be the greatest strike in on the problems attendant upon the history," W. G. Lee, president of the installation of a ferry and stated that trainmen, was quoted as saying when his research has shown that the cost he left the union conference. "It is of operation would be in the neigh- a life and death struggle for our borhood of \$30,000 for the year's per- organization and we are not going iod. He stated it as his belief that into this with our eyes closed. Our it would be possible to operate a house is in order and we are ready." Five hundred general chairmen of the Big Four Brotherhoods and of the Switchmen's Union of North America

Death of Dr. Graham

Although the local authorities will make no official announcement of Commercial Club ter of a million on the Pacific high- their intention, it is understood that way, including the new bridge, and J. L. Smith, driver of the liquor car \$83,000 on the Mt. Hood loop road. which was wrecked at New Era Sep-He suggested as a tentative finance tember 6, will not be held for the plan that the Oregon City and West death of Dr. J. P. Graham, of Port-

Dr. Graham was seriously injured in the wreck, and died Wednesday the cities extra time to make up the night as the result of a complication funds contracted for out of the read of liseases which resulted in pneumonia. For over a month the injured man battled sainst a fracture of the was believed that he was on the way

to recovery. During the trial of Smith and Maurice Galbreath, it was rumored that .n the event of Graham's death from injuries received in the wreck, the driver would be held responsible in a

court action. District Attorney Livy Stipp stated Thursday that no action against Smith in connection with Graham's death is contemplated. Smith is still awaiting to be sentenced on two counts-driving "while being unable to operate" machine, and transporting liquor, to

Dr Graham was a member of the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment in the Spanish-American war and during the world war was an officer with the surgeon in an engineer unit with the rank of major. He was graduated cal school in 1909. Dr. Graham is in Pennsylvania. The funeral will be will be sent to McMinnville for burial

McNab to Be Chief Arbuckle Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Oct. 15 .-Gavin McNab, considered California's foremost lawyer, delegate to the advisory body of the disarmament conference and called "the Colonel House though they had him covered, both has been a growing feeling in every of the West" by reason of the confidential matters entrusted to him taken was ill advised. A number of during the Wilson administration, tocitizens who are heavy taxpayers, be day announced his acceptance of the post of chief counsel of the defense of Roscoe Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter following the death of Virginia Rappe

"As I am convinced that Arbuckle is not guilty of the hideous crime against the poor, unfortunate girl, I have accepted," he said.

McNab defended Jack Dempsey against the slacker charges of his divorced wife and is also counsel for Mary Pickford in her divorce litiga-

WILL IS PROBATED was admitted to probate yesterday, not greatly changed, according to for several weeks. He found the li-The estate is valued at \$9,000. Her son, Darius Fouts was named execu- been leased for public purposes from tor, the other heirs being Minnie the Pacific Rallway Light and Power for griving while intoxicated, yester-Herbert Fouts, a son.

OVERLOADING RULE TEST CASE GOES TO SUPREME TRIBUNAL

Circuit Judge Campbell; Decision Appealed

The trial of the case to test the validity of the county ruling estab-lishing a lower limit upon loads which may be transported over the highways than is allowed by the state, was completed in the circuit court Friday, and has been appealed to the supreme court.

R. C. Kelsey, driver of the Willam Valley Transfer company of ette Portland is the defendant in the action, and was found guilty of driving the county court. The third plan, a vehicle loaded to a greater extent it is announced by Judge Harvey F. the county court to ask for a com- ed to pay \$12,000 and the remainder they were preparing tonight to fol than the county rulings allow. The original demurer filed by Flagel, Reynolds, Flagel and Smith, defendant's attorneys, was argued before Judge J murer stated that the complaint did not warrant cause for action.

> Jury is Waived case heard before the court resulting in the decision of guilty. Immediate notice of appeal was served.

Kelsey was arrested at Oregon City and the case brought against, him September 28. Because of the fact that the new load limit makes it im- for construction and \$5,000 for operpractical for Portland transfer firms to conduct their service in Clackamas county, it was decided to institute a suit to test the validity of the

Arrests for violation of the over loading ruling during the first 11 days in October totaled twelve, out of a total of 21 arrests made by Officer R E. Wagy. They are: J. M. McDonald, fine \$34; Charles Arnold, \$20; R. H. Erny, \$14; A. H. Collier, \$30; Simon Huttle, \$10¢ Fred Lanenberger, \$10; Sam Reichen, \$10; C. W. Kirkham, \$10; C. E. Hostettler, \$25; Leslie C. Batton, \$10; Clyde McBee, \$5: B. Swales, \$15.

Five Speeders Fined Other arrests in the same period were: for speeding, James Harper, \$44; Waller Thurlon, \$15; Freeman Whitman, \$15; A. L. Linu, \$15; J. E.

Zadnicker, \$15. For reckless driving, Ralph Myers was fined \$9. Carl Davis, for taking spotlight from wrecked car, was fined \$25 and cost of new spotlight

At a meeting of the board of govenors of the commercial club Thursday evening, plans for taking on the work of the American City Bureau discussed, and definite action forced concrete bridges in the counwill be taken after the matter is more try. thoroughly threshed out a meetings of the Live Wires and the Business Men's Association.

Lynn D. Mowar presented the plan meet and care for this work was extend the time for payment of money shown by the speaker

'Go To' Says Shaw to Would-be Thieves

turned from the municipal auto park. county at large." That was all he had, and he still has

auto park the same evening, and lots of folks were there. Two highwaymen supposed Ed. Shaw, who is offi cial caretaker of the park, would bring the gate receipts in to town, and they lay in wait for him at Sec ond and Main streets. But Ed didn't bring in the money from the benefit somebody else did.

"Stick 'em up," quoth one of the highwaymen, as Ed appeared, walkng home with his own six-bits. "You go to blazes," said Ed, reach ing into his pocket to grab his six-

bits and hang on to it. The highwaymen thought the exchief was reaching for his gun, and ran off at full speed.

Auto Park Exempted

The Canemah automobile park has been exempted from taxation. Under the state law, all grounds used for municipal or corporate purposes are not subject to either city, county or state levies

The park at Canemah represents a which amount to approximately \$639 sessing liquor. a year. Altho this represents a considerable portion of the Canemah dis-

Public Auditorium Portland, Ore. RIVER TRAFFIC PLAN NOW UP

AERIAL TRAMWAY IS CONSIDERED

3 Methods of Keeping Travel Now in Hands of Court: No Decision Made

Three distinct plans for keeping traffic open during the time that the new Willamette river bridge is under construction, are being considered by Cross, is contained in the proposal of A. Guthrie Company, contractors cut the new bridge who offer to build an aerial tramway across the river.

The proposals under consideration are the tramway, a light bridge to care for minor vehicle traffic and pedestrians, and the eperation of a Trial by jury was waived, and the ferry, either municipally or privately owned

Regarding the latest development in the problem of maintaining traffic across the bridge during the year of 1922, the judge states that the probable cost is from \$8,000 to \$10,000 ation during the twelve month period. Engineers Confer

No action of a definite character has been taken, and all of the proposais are under consideration. The plan of J. A. Moffatt, representing the Oregon Engineering and Construction Company, to build a light bridge across the river is being worked out. R. E. Furrow and C. P. Richards, engineers in charge of the new bridge work, went over the preliminary outline for this proposal at the request of the court. More detailed plans have yet to be worked out before any

action can be taken on this subject. The operation of a ferry has not been totally abandoned, Judge Cross states, but all feasible means of solving the problem are being taken under advisement with a view 10 selecting the most practical and

economical method. The problem, said Judge Cross yesterday, has resolved itself into a financial one. "I do not feel," he said, "that the county should be called upon to shoulder the entire burden for the maintenence of traffic. We have strained ourselves to the utmost to Expansion is Plan secure the Pacific Highway and Loop roads, and are already in debt more than \$300,000 for these two projects. But we feel that we are justified in that we will have over \$2,000,000 worth of the best paved roads in the west, and one of the finest re-en-

Municipal Aid Expected "Under such a burden," he continued, "anyone as vitally interested of the bureau to the board, explain- as Oregon City and West Linn, ought ng that their service covered a period to aid in the financing of some plan of three years, and took care of every to meet this emergency. The county phase of commercial club activity, has practically no money that it can The need for expansion in the club spend. In this regard it is no better projects was pointed out by several off then the cities. It may be possiof the board members, and the meth ble to borrow some money from the ods that the bureau would take to cities' road funds, and the county will

already contracted for. "This is the only solution to the financial side of the problem that seems feasible at present Everything is being done to get the best system possible in operation in time so that traffic will not be interupted But I Ed. L. Shaw, who used to be chief do feel that the burden of the cost of police here had six-bits in his should be borne by those most vitally pockets Saturday night when he re- affected rather than placed upon the

There was a benefit dance on at the Hopes for Outcome Of Arms Parley Lag

WASHINGTON, Oct 15 .- A hope that the international conference here next month will rid the world of the evils of competitive armament, rather than a conviction that it will, prevails among a majority of people, according to a symposium of views from the

national Capitol. Few cared to flatly predict that the conference would be a success or a failure, but without exception those whose views were sought voiced a hope that it will accomplish lasting

A majority of opinions expressed came from senators and representatives, who theoretically at least speak for their constituencies.

From All Taxation Booze Possession Brings Heavy Fine

R. Fuller, arrested by Sheriff Wilson at Bell station, in connection with a cache of booze which was found there, pled guilty in the justice court valuation of \$13,150, the taxes on Monday and was fined \$500, for pos-

Fuller, whose home is in Vancouver, Wash., came to Bell station, accordtrict, the distribution of the levy as ing to the story, to transport, the The will of the late Mary D. Fouts it effects the remaining property is liquor which had been hidden there Assessor W. B. Cook. The park has quor, but he also found the sheriff. Ed. Boylan, arrested early last week

Fouts, Jessie Friedrich, daughters and Company on legal 'stipulation pay- day paid his \$50 fine after serving a short jail sentence.