

PURITY ADVOCATE HEGLED BY CRITICS

Anthony Comstock Accused of
Using "Subterfuge" to Ob-
tain Forbidden Book.

DISTURBANCE IS CAUSED

Sergeants-at-Arms Suppress Inter-
rupters of Meeting in San Fran-
cisco—Apostle Says Charge
Is Not Well Founded.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(Special.)—There was pandemonium today at the opening session of the ninth International Purity Congress, when Leon Malmé, of Albany, N. Y., and William C. Hall, a medical student at Cooper Medical College, tried to question Anthony Comstock, the New York apostle of purity, on phases of his work. Threats of physical violence and arrest from three sergeants-at-arms were necessary before the questioners desisted from their efforts to be heard.

Mr. Comstock had just finished a half hour's address on his work and adventures as secretary of the World's Purity Federation. He had recited statistics to show how he had gradually driven out of New York publications and printed matter and pictures harmful to child readers.

Use of Subterfuge Charged.
He had turned to take his seat, and President Steadwell, of La Crosse, Wis., was announcing Mrs. Catherine Booth, of London, as the next speaker, when Malmé interrupted the tranquility of the proceedings.

"Mr. Chairman," he cried, "is it permissible to ask Mr. Comstock one question?"

"It is," answered President Steadwell.

"Well, I want to know if Mr. Comstock thinks he has acted right in being arrested for selling a publication published by Margaret Sanger, his wife, when Mr. Comstock sent an agent to William Sanger and secured a copy of the book in question by a subterfuge?"

Question Called Impertinent.
"I consider that question impertinent at this time," replied Mr. Comstock vehemently, "and I only wish to state that you are misinformed as to the facts."

Three sergeants-at-arms rushed up to Malmé and threatened his arrest if he did not take his seat. As the president rapped for order Hall arose from his seat and asked a similar privilege of questioning Comstock. Permission was granted.

"Mr. Comstock," Hall queried, "do you believe that you do right in stamping as pernicious and corrupting the works of men like Havelock Ellis, Dr. von Krafft Ebing, or any one of those pure mind books on the body and sex are gangrened and rotten? Do you suppose—"

Threats of Arrest Repeated.
"You are out of order," broke in the president, as the audience broke into an uproar. The three sergeants-at-arms thereupon rushed up to Hall and silenced him by threats of arrest, and the disturbance gradually died down.

After the session Comstock said that Malmé's reference to William Sanger involved a case now pending in the New York courts in which Sanger was caught by his agent selling a book on the subject of birth limitation. He refused to comment on the interruptions.

BIG PICNIC IS ARRANGED

VANCOUVER TO HAVE HOLIDAY
FOR MERCHANTS' CELEBRATION.

Two Steamers Chartered to Carry Mer-
chandise to Stevenson and
2000 Prizes Provided.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—To all intents and purposes, Wednesday, July 21, will be a legal holiday in Vancouver and all members of the Vancouver Retail Merchants' Credit Association, and some others, will close their stores and join in the third annual picnic, which will be held at Stevenson.

Mayor Evans today issued a proclamation asking that all business houses be closed and the day made a general holiday so far as possible without infringing on the rights of the citizens.

The Bailey Gatzert has been chartered for the trip and there will be music and dancing going and returning, in addition to cards and other forms of amusement. A second boat, to carry those who cannot go on the Bailey Gatzert, has been provided. It is expected that at least 500 will go from Vancouver.

More than 2000 prizes are offered for the various stunts and athletic contests. Prizes will be offered for a tug of war between the butchers and grocers; tug of war between the married and single men; tug of war between the fat men and the lean men; tug of war between the single and married women; walk contest; women's egg race; married women's race; girls' race; three-legged race; fat women's race; sack race; three-legged race; women's point race; running and broad jumps; largest family; married women's throwing contest; single women's throwing contest; boys' shot scramble; 100-yard dash; best-looking woman; best-looking man; and many others.

The big event of the afternoon will be the baseball game between the Vancouver merchants and Stevenson merchants.

MULTNOMAH CLASS WINS

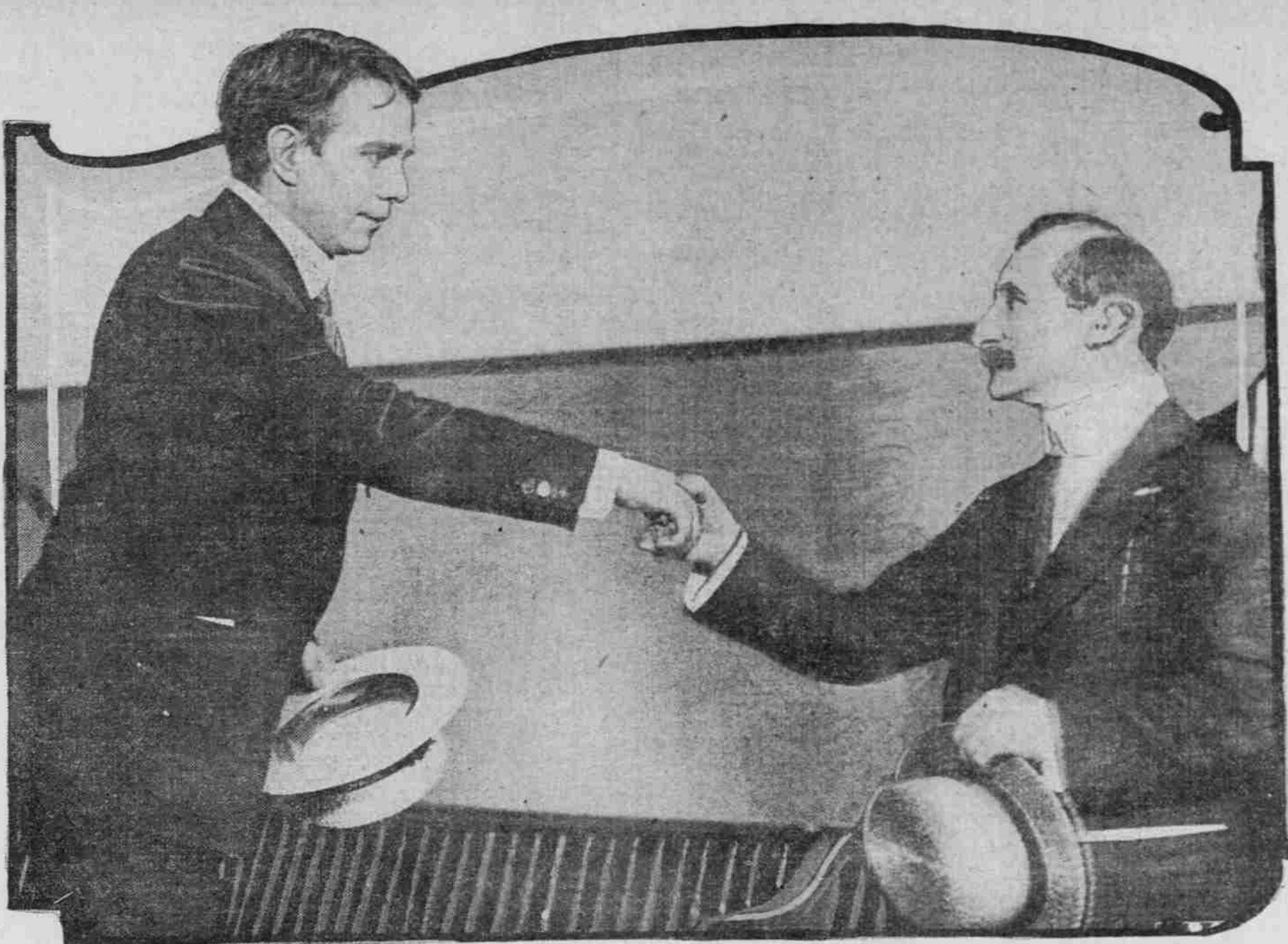
"Stunt" Honors at State Normal
School Are Captured.

MONMOUTH, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Multnomah County students, 90 strong, attending the summer session of the Oregon State Normal School, won in the annual "stunt" programme last night. All students were divided into seven groups and the spirit of competition was keen.

After numerous Normal School yells from every group the Multnomah delegation, composed of many high school graduates and 50 Portland teachers, presented a state-of-the-art Chinese wedding which brought continuous applause from an audience which taxed the capacity of the auditorium.

Lane County was a strong competitor with Multnomah. The attendance at the Summer Normal last Friday had reached 508, the highest mark.

LATEST PICTURE OF MILLIONAIRE SLAYER OF STANFORD WHITE, JUST FREED.



HARRY KENDALL THAW THANKING DAVID ROBINSON, FOREMAN OF JURY WHICH FOUND HIM SANE.

THAW JUROR TALKS

Foreman Says Body Held
Slayer Sane at Time of Deed.

"UNWRITTEN" LAW RULES

Verdict Due to Belief Killing of
Stanford White Justified, De-
spite Warning of Court-New-
spaper Criticism Resented.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18.—(Special.)—David Robinson, foreman of the jury which brought in a verdict before Justice Hendrick in New York County to the effect that H. K. Thaw was sane, said in an interview here today that he and the other jurors thought Thaw was justified in killing Stanford White, because of the relations with Thaw's wife. The jury was of the opinion, he added, despite the outcome of the previous habeas corpus proceedings, that Thaw had never been insane. He talked much about the unwritten law, or, as he called it, the "natural" law, and the important part it played in the recent trial. Justice Hendrick in his charge had warned the jury that the only question to be considered was Thaw's present mental state.

He said it had been difficult for him to take into consideration the charge by Justice Hendrick that the jury must consider Thaw legally insane at the time of the last habeas corpus in 1912.

"You can't bore a hole in a man's head and force an idea into it," he said. Mr. Robinson came here Saturday night and stopped at the hotel where Thaw and the newspaper correspondents have quarters. One of the first things he did was to look up Daniel W. Dean, the Thaw detective, and get into communication with Thaw.

The interview was given at the hotel, after he had had a talk with Thaw. One of the most stirring things Mr. Robinson said was that he would not feel responsible in any sense or believe it was his duty to consider Thaw a murderer, but that he would kill another man. He also said that he knew all about the Thaw case when he became a juror, as he had read about former proceedings carefully in the newspapers.

Mr. Robinson came here partly, he said, to discuss with Thaw editorialists which he considered as reflecting on the integrity of the jury and libelous to Thaw. He said that he was going to call the jury together shortly and that resolutions would probably be adopted condemning these things.

He said that he did not mind so much the suggestion in the editorials that Thaw money had influenced the jury, but he didn't think that the editorial writers had any grounds for calling Thaw a murderer, because Thaw had been once acquitted of murder.

Mr. Robinson was asked if he contemplated action against the newspaper for libelous editorials involved suits.

"Oh, no," he said. "I can't tell what we will do until I can see the rest of the boys, but I should think we would pass resolutions condemning the editorials."

PROSECUTOR TO INVESTIGATE

Decision Regarding Juror's State-
ment Is Reserved.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 18.—(Special.)—The statement made at Atlantic City by David Robinson, foreman of the Thaw jury, was presented to Attorney General Woodbury tonight, and he was asked if it would not give the state good grounds for appeal. Mr. Woodbury answered that the state had already taken an appeal from the decision of Judge Hendrick, and any matter which might be irregular could be presented under that appeal. As to the statement made by Juror Robinson, Mr. Woodbury said:

"I shall thoroughly investigate the stories which I have heard, and if I find them true, then I shall decide the course I shall pursue. You know that under the appeal which the state has taken all such matters may be used in our contention that the decision of Justice Hendrick should be set aside."

Old Maids and Bachelors Taxed.
BERNE, Switzerland, June 28.—A tax on all bachelors and spinsters over 28 years old has been enacted by the Ger-

CHAUTAUQUA IS CLOSED

Sacred Concert by Portland Folk
Marks Last Day.

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—The 23d assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua closed at Gladstone Park tonight. The day was crowded with interesting features, and another attendance record, of approximately 6000 people, was made.

Dr. Roland A. Nichols, of Topeka, Kan., delivered the afternoon sermon, preluded by the Swiss Yodlers. One of the finest sacred concerts ever enjoyed at Chautauqua was given by Professor J. H. Cowen, of Portland. His Chautauqua chorus of more than 100 voices was splendid, and the soloists were favorably received.

Several of Portland's well-known soloists assisted, among them being Hartridge Whipp, Norman Hooper, Mrs. Virginia Hutchison, Jane Burns Albert and A. E. Davidson.

Tonight, Evelyn Bargeit, reader, gave the closing number. In spite of several days of bad weather, Secretary Cross predicted that the session this year would prove a financial success. The talent has been exceptionally fine.

J. R. Ellison, head of the Elkton-White Chautauqua System, of Portland, and his family joined the tent city to spend a vacation on the grounds. He was preceded by the local directors and made hundreds of friends.

KLAMATH ROAD IS BEGUN

Construction of Scenic Route Along
Upper Lake Starts.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—The new road construction is now under way along the shores of Upper Klamath Lake, north of this city, that will give this country a fine road northward into the Hood River Valley, as well as one of the best scenic drives in the state, with an overlook overlooking the long, beautiful Eagle River, snow-capped McLaughlin, and famous Pelican Bay and Harriman Lodge in the distance.

The Chapman Construction Company of this city, has the contract which covers a distance of four miles.

FORMER PORTLAND SCHOOL TEACHER DIES AT AGE OF 23



Miss Charlotte Helen Delaney, a former teacher in the Portland public schools, died at her home yesterday at the age of 23 years. Miss Delaney was born in Portland March 1, 1892. She attended the Stephens Grammar School and after her graduation there was a student at St. Francis Academy. When she had completed her work at the academy she was engaged as a teacher at the Highland School. Ill health, however, forced her to abandon her profession.

Miss Delaney is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. Delaney, and one brother, George H. Delaney. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Philip Neri's Church, East Sixteenth Street, at 10 o'clock.

OFFER CAUSES RAID

Alleged "Moonshiners" Ambition Proves Downfall.

PLANT IS LONG ELUSIVE

Growth of Business in Five Years
Calls for More Capital and Fed-
eral Officers Finally Get
Men Long Watched.

EUGENE, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—"For sale—Half interest in good-paying moonshiners' still in Lane County."

The change from a wholesale to a retail liquor business and a desire for a partnership expansion is held by the officers to be responsible for the arrest of James Williams and Mark Broom, alleged moonshiners, now in jail. Interesting developments in yesterday's arrests came today.

For five years the two are said to have manufactured their product in the mountains and sold by means of middlemen in the lumber camps of Lane County. In Eugene and to several small saloons about the state, Federal officers have been aware of the place in the mountains is said to be almost inaccessible. The manufacture is believed to have been intermittent, depending upon the activity of the Federal officers.

Officers Discuss Purchase

The local officers do not believe that the men have been peddling the whiskey themselves until recently, and the new tactics have been to catch the men on a local option case.

Two detectives, employed jointly by J. M. Devers, District Attorney, and J. C. Parker, Sheriff, are said to have been such good customers that partnership was talked, and in the course of the transaction property in question had to be visited.

This happened last May. Then the original proprietors scented trouble and the sale was off. The Federal officers had two detectives on the river at the same time. They had been there as fishermen. One night they heard the sound of two men crossing the river at night. The next morning they came upon the deserted furnace where the elusive still had been operated.

Mysterious Message Clev.

After this, activity on the part of the officers relaxed to allow suspicious persons to move about. There were almost like a Kentucky novel, were almost Saturday night with the announcement of Sheriff Parker that the men were in jail and that the site of the still, hidden in a pocket of the McKenzie, had been raided that afternoon.

Broom at one time slipped through the grasp of the law. Then came a mysterious message to the Sheriff. "Broom will leave Springfield for the McKenzie at a given time in the morning," it said.

The Sheriff left Eugene at 3:15 o'clock in the morning and 20 miles up the river his motorcar overtook that of the fleeing men and both were covered with the officer's revolver.

RUSSIAN GUARD EFFICIENT

(Continued From First Page.)
casts a white or red or black ball. The candidate must have at least twice as many white balls as black balls. The red balls are not counted.

The regimental officers also have the right to expel a member for any act deemed injurious to the dignity of the regiment or even for being an unpleasant comrade.

The commonest reason for expulsion is for marrying a woman of low rank. In one case a guard officer was expelled for marrying the daughter of a colonel. Broom will leave Springfield for the McKenzie at a given time in the morning.

A guard officer leaving the guard in this way has the option of retiring or of accepting the next higher grade in the army. There are no majors in Russia, and no lieutenant-colonels in the guard, battalions of the guard being commanded by colonels.

The regiments of the guard are com-

manded by major-generals, there being no brigadiers in Russia. The regimental commander is usually taken from a different regiment, as it is considered difficult for an officer to exercise regimental command over his comrades.

Promotion Follows Rapidly.
Promotion in the guard is entirely by seniority, but as the law requires a certain proportion of the regiments of the army to be commanded by colonels of the guard, promotion is rapid.

Whenever one encounters a young army regimental commander, he may be nearly sure that the officer is from the guard.

With the advantage of superior early education, of more rapid promotion in the lower grades, with easier access to those in power, the guardsmen have great advantages over the officers of the army. As a result the one corps de la garde produces a large majority of the generals.

The advantage, however, is only the advantage of opportunity. Unfit men are not consciously promoted. If appearance of merit procures high rank, demonstration of lack of fitness leads to instant dismissal.

The great advantage of an organized nation at war over a nation defended by a professional army is that the first frees all its fighting men for action while the second must devote numbers and energy to the work of the rear.

Furthermore, the work of the most competent people offered freely is more efficient than that of salaried officials.

To the fact that Russia is a nation at war, not a nation with only its army at war, may be attributed the extraordinary completeness of its organization back of the fighting line.

An organization not carried in the army manuals and whose existence is unknown in Petrograd, even in Warsaw. Members of the Duma are largely engaged in this work as are a great part of the business men and land owners whose age or lack of experience keeps them from serving in the active army.

The larger part of these serve along the principal lines of communication, from dressing stations to division hospitals, to corps hospitals, on the hospital trains, in the big cities. There are as many more employed among the rear stations along the rear of the armies.

In back of the firing line is a vast traffic of ammunition, of supplies, of soldiers and horses, arriving to fill the losses, of slightly wounded going to the rear on foot or in emptied transport wagons, of convalescents returning to the front.

To care for these are a number of rest stations dotted about five miles apart. At each of these are found immense kettles of soup and a mountain range of black bread await the hungry. For addition and civilian alike, for transport driver and for refugee, but one requirement is asked—"wash."

At each of these places are provided a trough, soap and towels. In the larger posts a bath has been set up and the night-bound traveler can take a bath if he wants to. If he doesn't want to, he must.

At the larger posts also are found hospitals of a few beds where casual invalids are cared for and sent to the main hospitals.

Equipment Is Complete.
In the ones I visited the equipment was complete, even to newspapers. Chapels are generally erected in buildings when these are available, otherwise in tents. One chapel I saw was made from pine branches.

The most pretentious station I saw that day was at the rail head. Here, in addition to the structures heretofore described, was an officers' clubhouse. There were cots and stacks of illustrated newspapers and a buffet of cold food. There also was a tea urn presided over by a pretty young girl.

The number of and the service rendered by these young girls should be the target for many bomb attacks. Fortunately there have not yet been any casualties among the women.

CENTRALIA TO SAVE LANDMARK

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—The local Commercial Club is considering ways and means of preserving the old blockhouse on the Chehalis River, a mile west of this city. The blockhouse, known as Fort Borat, was erected in 1856, and was originally 20 yards from the river bank, but the current has eaten into the bank until the structure is now only 18 inches from the bank and is in danger of falling into the river. It has been proposed to move the fort to the city park. The landmark has attracted many tourists. The St. Helens Club of Chehalis has offered to co-operate with the Commercial Club in its preservation.

"ye Oregon Grille"

Portland's Most Unique Restaurant.

The ideal place to take your out-of-town visitors for dinner and after-theater supper.

The food, the service, the entertainment, the surroundings are what the most discriminating could desire.

Ye Oregon Grille has the only Cabaret entertainment in Portland, and this week features

"My Cecil Brunner Rose"

sung in special floral costumes by Miss Hallie Foster and girls, including Miss Pauline Arthur, the dainty soubrette, just returned; also Sig. Pietro Marino, violin virtuoso, and his orchestra.

"ye Oregon Grille"

Hotel Oregon, Broadway at Stark.

Chas. Wright, Pres. M. C. Dickinson, Manager.

When in Seattle, stop at Hotel Seattle—We own it.

PRUNE CROP PROMISING

CLARKE ORCHARDISTS PREPARE
FOR HEAVY YIELD.

Two Packing Plants at Vancouver and
One at Ellsworth Are Expected
to Be Put in Operation.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—Preparations are being made by the prune packers in the county for a large crop this year, and there will be two packing-houses in operation in Vancouver—the J. K. Armaby Company and the A. C. Burdick Company. E. L. French also will operate his large plant at Ellsworth, a few miles east of this city.

The price of prunes this year is 5½ cents for 20 prunes that weigh a pound. A quarter of a cent less is paid for each five more to the pound.

The orchards in many sections are well filled.

The fruitgrowers are to receive helpful information from Government experts who are here studying brown rot. They believe they have a case in spraying, and have been experimenting on the A. W. Moody orchards, near Felida.

It has been found that brown rot is caused by spores from toadstools that shoot up from prunes left lying in the orchard. These spores get in the blossom and, if the weather soon becomes rainy, brown rot is almost sure to develop.

Professor Fisher, the Government expert, has been in charge of the experimenting here and at Wenatchee, with Malcolm M. Brown, of Michigan Agricultural College, E. L. French has been making experiments on his own initiative.

Weyerhaeuser Taxes Delinquent.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—Between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in

The Empty Bowl Tells the Story

The highest compliment that can be paid any food is to eat it heartily to the last portion.

Every day there are hundreds of thousands of such compliments paid to Post Toasties.

This wide appreciation encouraged the bettering of this delightful food. And the result is

New Post Toasties

Crisper, more appetizing and better than ever before.

The inner sweet meats of choicest Indian Corn are skillfully cooked, daintily seasoned, and toasted by a new process that brings out a wonderful "toastie" corn flavour.

These flakes do not mush down when cream or milk is added, but retain their body and crispness. They come to you ready to eat from the FRESH-SEALED, dust-proof, germ-proof package—as sweet and delicious as when they leave the ovens.

New Post Toasties

—the Superior Corn Flakes

Your grocer has them now.