

APPLES AT 30 CENTS

Oregon Banana Apples Bring That Price on Fruit Stands in New York—Parisians Find This State's Product Much to Their Liking.

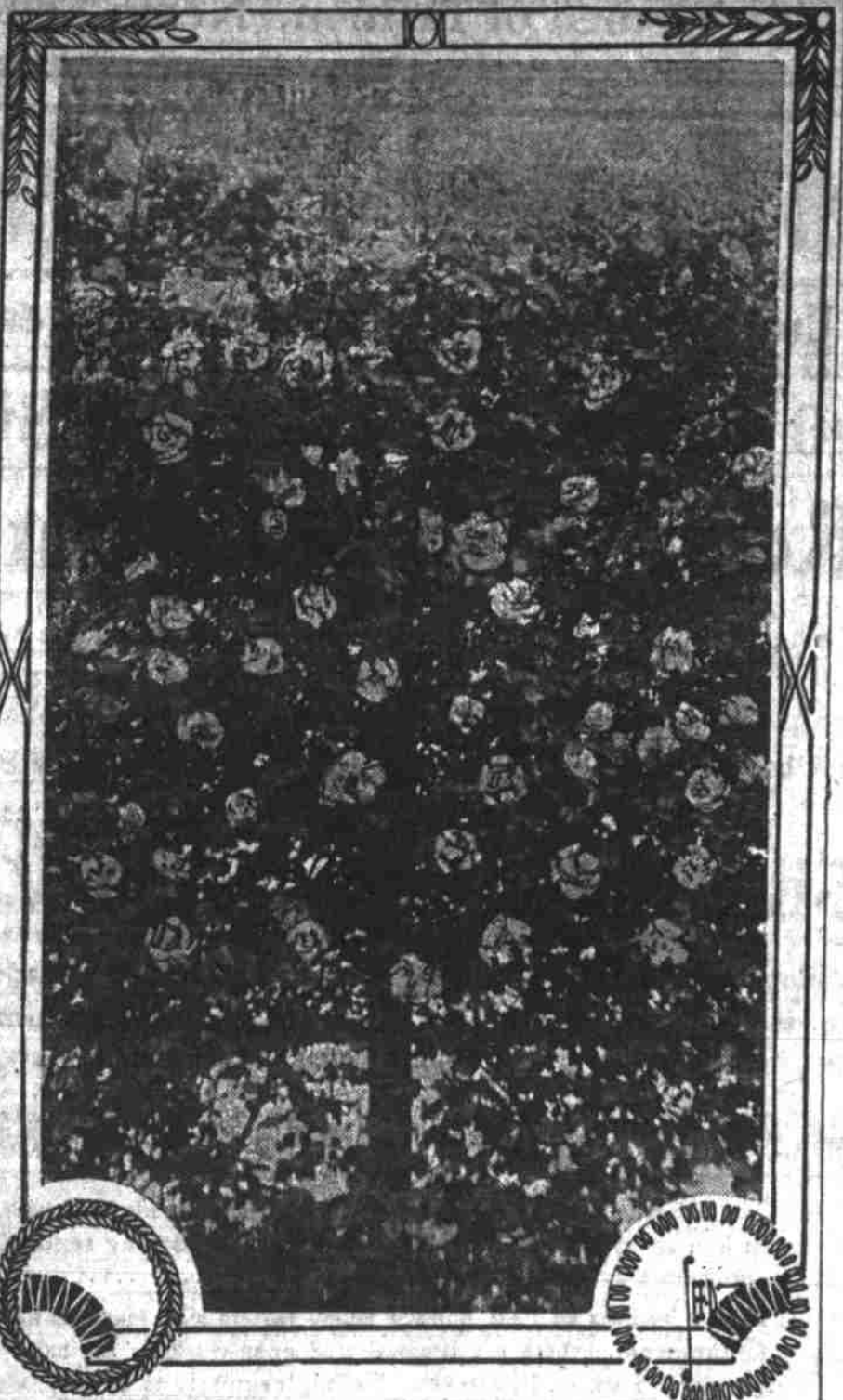
"Oregon apples will in time be as famous as California oranges." "The commercial value of good apples is greater than that of oranges, and Oregon should profit thereby." That is the summary of W. H. Selleck's opinion, and he says there are many in New York who agree with him. Mr. Selleck is connected with the Securities corporation of 40 Wall street, and travels most of his time between New York and London, and London and Paris. He was formerly from Los Angeles. Recently when he was going to Paris he thought it would be a splendid idea to take to a banker friend there a box of apples. He went to a fruit dealer and made known his wants for the best apple in the market.

"There is only one apple in the market worth buying," he was told, "and that is what is called the Oregon apple. Everyone is asking for it now, and will take nothing else after once trying it." Friends, too, well pleased.

This was said to a former California man, who knew nothing of Oregon apples. But he wanted the best and he bought them—a box of 75 pounds and paid \$7.50 for them. They were shipped, and when he arrived in Paris a little later he found his friends delighted. "The finest apple we have ever had," was the general verdict.

But alas for the enthusiastic banker! So delighted was he with these beautiful specimens that he gave some to his friends. His friends told of the unusual fruit and their friends came begging to see them. And so they were doled out one by one, and the banker's heart swelled with pride as he saw the admiration his apples caused. But one day he awoke to find that all had been so given away that a mere half dozen, and he closed his hand and heart to their pleasure and kept them for his family.

But his generosity was well repaid. Now these numerous friends will have nothing but Oregon apples, and they send to London for them and they pay nothing of the prices they must pay. For are they not the best apple that has ever crossed their spicurean French palates? Mr. Selleck goes on to say that he himself when in New York buys them every day at the fruit stands and pays 15 cents to 20 cents apiece for them, and does not consider it money, ill spent. Certain kinds of apples are sold there under the general name of Oregon apples, and this is advertisement enough. They are Spitzburgs, Newtown Pippins and the Banana apple. The Banana apple, which has never been grown elsewhere, Mr. Selleck pays 25 cents for at the fruitstands. Mr. Selleck is eager that the commercial bodies here take up the matter of systematically advertising Oregon apples so as to give them the prestige that the California orange enjoys, and he says it will be an easy matter and a remunerative one for the commercial value of the apple is greater than that of the orange.



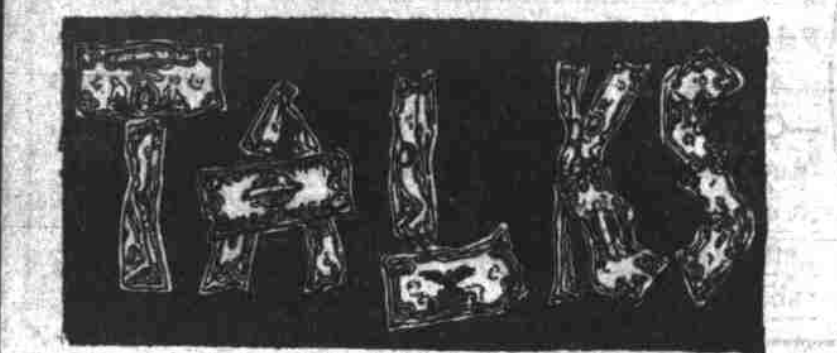
Climbing Rose at Residence of Frederick V. Holman.

COYOTE SAFELY PASSES THROUGH CITY DESPITE SCALP BOUNTY

Minding his own business and as unconcerned as a millionaire tourist, a coyote came trotting down Washington street yesterday afternoon when traffic was at its height. Every now and then he would stop and look up at the tall buildings. He paid no attention to the crowds and when the sidewalk became blocked he took to the street as gracefully as had he spent his puppy days in the very midst of the maelstrom of traffic in London or New York.

At Fifth street the strange visitor turned south and probably made for the hills in the distant background. Many people in their hurry failed to notice the stranger; some thought him a rather odd looking dog, but there were enough old-timers about to recognize the brute as one of the old tribe that used to make night hideous with their howls in the old pioneer days, when Portland was a trading village in a virgin forest.

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- Men's \$20.00 Suits are now \$13.35
 - Men's \$15.00 Suits are now \$ 8.65
 - Youths' \$10.00 Suits are now \$ 5.85
 - \$10.00 Panama Hats are now \$ 5.00
 - \$3.00 Beaver Straw Hats are now \$ 2.00
 - \$1.50 Negligee Shirts are now \$.85
 - Men's \$3.00 Trousers are now \$ 1.85
 - Boys' \$4.00 Suits are now \$ 2.35
 - Men's \$3.50 Shoes are now \$ 2.85
- The adjoining wall will be torn down Monday. Better profit by these savings before too late. In Honor of Decoration Day this store will be closed all day Saturday. Open Friday night.

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THIRD STREET Gus Kuhn Prop. THIRD STREET

SYMPATHY WIRED TO IMPRISONED BUWALDA

Miss Goldman and Several Hearers Send Despatch After Lecture.

At the close of Emma Goldman's last lecture in Alisky hall last night the people interested in William Buwalda, the soldier imprisoned for shaking hands with Miss Goldman, stayed and drew up the following telegram which was sent Buwalda this morning:

"William Buwalda, United States military prison, Alcatraz Island, California—The meeting assembled in this city May 25 in your behalf, sends sympathy. A movement has been started to arouse public indignation against your outrageous and un-American sentence. DR. BEN REITMAN."

This morning Miss Goldman went to Astoria, where she is to speak tonight. Last night Miss Goldman spoke to her customary crowded hall on "Revolutionary Tendencies in Modern Drama." Her audience included many students, and in spite of the lack of a comfortable room, interest in the speaker and her views held out until late in the evening.

The lecture showed a rather unusual knowledge of dramatists on the part of Miss Goldman, and in spite of a few inconsistencies of interpretation her application of the iconoclastic tendencies among the foremost dramatists of the last 40 years was intelligent and convincing. Briefly to summarize the points in Miss Goldman's address is all that is possible here, but she spoke on Tolstoy's "The Power of Darkness," Dr. Ibsen's "Doll's House," "An Enemy of Society" and "Ghosts," on Gerhart Hauptmann and his anarchistic and artistic "The Weavers"—that play of personified, dramatized hunger—on Maxim Gorky, revolutionist in literary form and subject as well as in political belief—a lycanthrope, he has been called—and his "Nachtigall," "The Night Refuge," or as Miss Goldman calls it, "The Bottom," Vladimir Tchertkov's Jewish drama; "The Chosen People," of Dostoyevsky, Turgenyev and others of the modern Russian realists, of that tragedy of the honest journalist, "The Sea Gull," of G. B. S., and his "Mrs. Warren's Profession," and of Maurice Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," touching lightly on other of the Belgian mystic's works. When it came to America, Miss Goldman said she would like to speak on the American drama, but she could not as Americans had been so busy making money that there wasn't any.

One of the most interesting points she made in her lecture was her advocacy of suicide, brought out by her discussion of "The Sea Gull," in which the hero, Tringling, that he is unable to live and also continue honest to himself and his ideals, kills himself. Miss Goldman contended that under such circumstances suicide is entirely justifiable and is preferable to dishonesty of purpose and prostitution of talents.

SHE PREFERRED DEATH TO REFORM SCHOOL

Idaho Girl Tried Suicide in Boise Jail After Sentence Was Passed.

(United Press Special Wire.) Boise, Idaho, May 28.—Eva Schultz, who has been under the name of Mona Delmaris and is now confined in the county jail for petit larceny, tried to commit suicide and was only saved by the prompt action of a physician. She had just been sentenced to the reform school and tried to kill herself to avoid going. Parties said to be her mother, sister and brother, from Council have called on her and implored her to acknowledge relationship but the girl insists she does not know them and that her name is not Schultz. However, her identity has been established to the officers and there seems to be a great mystery in her case.

BANQUET OF VETERANS OF INDIAN WARS

Indian war veterans' day, June 10, will be celebrated at Woodmen hall, on Eleventh street, by a banquet for the Indian war veterans of the north Pacific coast, given by the sons and daughters of the I. W. V. Mrs. C. Henry Chamberlain, president of the order, will superintend the banquet and entertainment. The music will be furnished by Professor Emil Theihorn's orchestra.



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OLD HORSE WILL BE SHOT BUT NOT SOLD

Councilmen Finally Persuaded Mayor Was Not Offering an Insult.

The city council sustained four vetoes of Mayor Lane yesterday and all with the exception of the one regarding the sale of an old horse went through without debate. The first one was the ordinance appropriating \$500 for decorations for the ear side during the Rosa Festival, the second was on the pawnbrokers' ordinance, and the third was the ordinance appropriating \$500 to employ additional engineering services to ascertain the feasibility of locating a garbage crematory on an island in the north harbor.

The councilmen will draft a new ordinance in regard to pawnbrokers and second-hand dealers which will probably come up at the next council meeting. When the time came to vote on the ordinance authorizing the sale of the old horse several of the members evidently did not understand the conditions governing the case and a great floundering resulted. They thought the mayor had been trying to insult them and it required nearly an hour to convince the councilmen that no insult had been offered or intended.

Several of the members explained that they had voted to sell the horse, broken down animal that had worn itself out in the city service, on the understanding that the request had come from the park board. They said that had they known the horse was unfit for further service they would have refused to vote for the measure in the first place and would have ordered it shot. After much time had been spent in explaining the conditions the veto was finally sustained and the animal will be shot.

During the year 1907, 4,483 new industries were reported in the South compared with 4,411 in 1906, which was the best record ever made. The leading states were Texas, 1,553; Oklahoma, 794, and Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas, from 400 to 550 each.

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