

COMMITTEE TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF WAGE RATE

Action Is Decided Upon at Meeting of Loganberry Growers Yesterday

OPINIONS ARE VARIANT

Activity in Juice Industry Is Incentive to Greater Vineyards

Another big boost was given the planting of more vineyards yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the growers of loganberries in the Willamette valley, when about 100 met in the large auditorium of the Salem fruit union.

The speaker of the afternoon was J. W. Brewer, federal farm labor agent of Oregon, who was there for the purpose of aiding the growers and farmers in supplying help on the farms, in the berry patches, vineyards, and later the cherry orchards. The time yesterday was devoted to the question of harvesting the loganberry crop, which promises to be a big one. The demands now being made for more berries to meet the tremendous demand for juice is an incentive.

One of the growers said yesterday that if it was not for the juice pressing plants the berries would rot on the ground, for as merely produced for fresh fruit on the market, or for canning, the market was already over-supplied.

Among the more prominent growers were such well-known men as McDonald, Roberts, Meyers, Seymour Jones and many others, while the packers were represented by H. S. Gile of The Pheasant Northwest Products company and Manager Frank Walker, of the Salem-Kings Products company, with his field agent, L. J. Chapin.

When it came to the discussion of

prices to be paid pickers, Mr. Brewer said:

"It is up to your growers to fix a price that will bring the pickers, and it will be necessary to arrange camps for them and fuel. When you make a price stick to it."

Mr. McDonald favored paying the picker 1 cent a pound cash and a quarter cent bonus, at the end of the season, thus insuring pickers who will stay on the job. Many agreed with him. Some did not, but all agreed that camps for pickers must be made attractive, as few would be willing even to furnish their own tents. The work will be done principally by women and young girls who will go into the berry vineyards for the outing as well as for the money.

Mr. Jones stated that he favored a rate of at least 1 1/2 cents a pound, making it half a cent bonus at the end of the season.

Paulus Is Optimistic. Manager Robert C. Paulus, who presided, stated he had recently been in Portland where he had met Mr. Brewer and some of his assistants, and could say there would be little difficulty in securing all the pickers necessary, but, in his opinion, the distribution of pickers should be placed in the hands of a man, or a small committee, so that there would be an even division of them—just enough in each camp, and not too many in one camp and a shortage in others.

Manager Paulus was, by a unanimous vote, given the authority to appoint a committee of seven or nine growers who will meet and fix the price and other details for the season's campaign. Many of the districts have different conditions to contend with, as compared one with another, and Mr. Paulus will appoint representative men from each section. The announcement of this committee will be made at an early date, and the meeting of the committee will take place at once, as the season is now on, and planting of new vines should be done not later than April 1.

FRANCE SAYS ENEMY LEARNING SECRETS

(Continued from page 1)

system be changed so as to omit everything which might be of value to the enemy.

It could not be learned whether General Pershing specifically designated the features to be deleted, or left this to be decided by the department. Nor was there any explanation

VINOL MADE THIS RUN-DOWN WOMAN STRONG

Her Signed Letter Proves This. Read It.

Keene, N. H.—"I was all run down, had no strength, no appetite and a bad cough, so that a good deal of the time I was unfit for work. My druggist told me about Vinol. I took it, and my cough soon disappeared, my appetite improved and I am strong and well again."—Mrs. Irine Davis, 50 Russell St., Keene, N. H.

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of a statement in an Associated Press dispatch today from American headquarters that the rule prohibiting the discussion of casualties among the American forces was "temporary."

Whether this referred to a prohibition imposed by General Pershing on correspondents in France or to the department's new order was not made clear.

French Government Abstains. General March explained that the French government has never issued a casualty list of any kind since the beginning of the war. Instead the war office in Paris as soon as a name is received notifies the mayor of the town from which the soldier came and the mayor, personally, notifies the soldier's family or next of kin.

The British government, according to the chief of staff, issues weekly lists which contain only the information now given out in Washington, while the German government, long ago discontinued the practice of posting in towns the names of the killed or wounded from those towns.

It is the intention of the department to give out the lists as soon as they are received from abroad, it was explained. Until further notice one list will be published by the adjutant general's office, mimeographed copies being provided for newspaper correspondents. After explaining the department's action General March today expressed the opinion that "the patriotic press" would sustain the ruling.

Adjutant General McCain tonight reiterated that there is no cause for anxiety among the relatives of soldiers in France and that all relatives of men killed, wounded or dying from any cause will be notified immediately.

Tube Department of Firm Is to Be More Elaborate

The Savage Tire company have decided to increase materially the size of the tube department in their plant at San Diego. The work of this department will be expanded at once, and if present plans be realized the capacity of the department will be increased to three thousand tubes per day before the end of the year.

According to a high official of the Savage company, it will be an easy matter to find a market for all of the Grafite tubes that can be manufactured. Notwithstanding the fact that, heretofore, very little sales of

fort has been put forth in marketing tubes, the demand has steadily increased. This is undoubtedly due to the graphite coating on the Savage tube, which is a unique feature not possessed by any other inner tube manufactured. The process of coating the tube with graphite is covered by basic patents that are owned by the Savage Tire company. Some features of the process are secret and the tube department at the Savage plant is closed to the public.

It is said that the Savage tube possesses the best features of other good inner tubes in addition to its graphite coating, which renders it impossible for the Savage tube to stick to the inside of the casing in which it is used. No soapstone or tire powder need be used with the Savage tube. The big advantage of these things will really be recognized by motorists.

The increase of production at the Savage plant will be gratifying to everyone on the coast. It means more employment for skilled labor, hence more coast prosperity. In view of the many recent transportation embargoes the success of Savage products, manufactured as they are right here on the coast, is of special interest to coast car owners. The Savage company is also putting into effect many improvements in their selling and service organizations. Service is the keynote of the new Savage plan. It is the aim of the Savage people to earn the patronage of all coast motorists. They believe they can do this by giving 100 per cent service with, as well as in, all of the Savage Tires and tubes that are sold.

BAILEY WILL NOT RUN FOR OFFICE

Patriotic Influences Cause Assistant Attorney General to Change Plans

J. O. Bailey, assistant attorney general, will not be a candidate for any office in the coming elections. Frequently he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for one of the circuit judgeships in Multnomah county or for the supreme bench, but in a statement made public by him yesterday he announces that he will not be in the running.

Mr. Bailey explains that when he accepted his present position he did so with the expectation of becoming a candidate for circuit judge in Multnomah county, but that a change in conditions relative to the war have caused him to change his mind. He declares that he does not feel at this time justified in becoming a candidate to replace any man who is beyond military age, for the reason that younger men may be needed for military service. He believes that money spent in carrying on a campaign could better be given for patriotic purposes, and that time consumed in rustling for votes could better be expended in planting war gardens. Mr. Bailey says:

"When I accepted my present position I did so with the expectation of becoming a candidate for circuit judge for Multnomah county at the coming election. Since then, however, conditions have changed. At the present time the one thought uppermost in everybody's mind is war. Every day brings to us greater realization of the seriousness of the conditions with which this country is confronted and calls upon us to make greater sacrifices than the preceding day.

"The money and time which it would be necessary for me to spend, not to say anything about the time and money spent by my friends, in conducting an effective campaign, could be employed to much better advantage, and I cannot deceive myself into believing that the necessity for a change in the personnel of that court outweighs or even approaches questions of much more vital importance.

Money Needed Elsewhere. "Were the money that would be spent by the various candidates and their friends to defeat the present incumbents and elect new judges for the different departments of the circuit court, not to mention the expense necessarily incurred by those now on the bench for re-election, due largely to the activity of their opponents, used for the much more laudable purpose of buying liberty bonds, thrift stamps or as donations to the Red Cross, and were the time and zeal consumed in political campaigns devoted to growing gardens or in assisting in the numerous campaigns to raise money to carry on the war, Oregon would always head the list and those engaged in enterprises essential to carrying on the



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One Farm Wagon, with box.....\$35.00
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One 14 inch \$40 Oliver Chilled Plow, like new.....\$14.00
Five Cultivators.....\$2.00 to \$5.00
Garden Tools, hose and shovels.....25c up
Flower and Vegetable Seeds, package or bulk.
Onion Sets, per pound.....5c
Burbank Potatoes, extra choice, lb.....1 1/4c

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war would not have their attention detracted from their work.

"The money paid into the United States treasury by the different officials valuing the exemption granted by the income tax law is very insignificant compared to the amount spent in political campaigns.

Supreme Court Not Considered. "Besides, I do not deem it expedient at this time to displace men who are beyond military age by electing to their places young men who perhaps may be called upon to perform active military service."

"Had it not been for the frequent announcements in the papers that I would become a candidate at the coming primary for either justice of the supreme bench or judge of the circuit court of Multnomah county, I would not have felt called upon to make this explanation. I have never been a candidate or considered being a candidate for justice of the supreme court.

"Because of reasons already given, I am not a candidate for judge of the circuit court of Multnomah county. Our immediate business is war, not politics."

COUNTRY FAIR LOOMING LARGE

Mrs. J. A. Carson Is Superintendent of Big Red Cross Benefit

"We have but to close our eyes and draw on the imagination to get a few of the interesting features of the country fair, which is scheduled for March 22 and 23. The armory is large, but will it give room for the ample concessions, live stock parades, etc., etc.?" So spoke one of the promoters yesterday.

Mrs. John A. Carson, superintendent and manager of the country fair, is considering these and other questions along with the possibility of a merry-go-round and balloon ascension. The country store keeper's goods are on the way, and a famous gypsy band is negotiating for space in which to pull off its mystical stunts. Then, there will be the usual dinner, afternoon sports, and another dinner. The biggest meal will be Saturday noon when the country cousins are expected.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the affair, as the proceeds are to be turned over to Williamette chapter, Red Cross, for the purchase of supplies needed for the various auxiliaries. Under the able management of Mrs. Thomas Burrows, there will be plenty of food for all comers. In connection with this, the following committee is requested to meet at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Congregational Auxiliary—Mrs. B. Fleming.

Christian Auxiliary—Mrs. John Humphreys.

Central Congregational—Mrs. McKee.

Unitarian—Mrs. William Hamilton Woman's Relief Corps—Mrs. M. Louise Wells.

Leslie Methodist Episcopal—Mrs. C. P. McIntire.

Presbyterian—Mrs. W. H. Steusloff.

Illinois—Mrs. Chauncey Bishop. Sacajawea—Mrs. P. E. Fullerton.

South Salem Friends—Mrs. B. C. Miles.

Neighbors of Woodcraft—Mrs. Sarah McDowell.

Monday Afternoon Club—Mrs. R. B. Goodin.

Luella Kimball—Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood.

West Salem—Mrs. George L. Frazure.

Baptist—Mrs. Mark S. Skiff.

First Methodist Episcopal—Mrs. L. L. Nicklin.

Priscilla—Mrs. Fred Steusloff.

Chemeketa D. A. R.—Mrs. Homer Smith.

Nemo—Mrs. G. G. Brown.

Eastern Star—Mrs. F. N. Derby.

St. Josephs—Mrs. Frank Davey.

St. Paul—Mrs. G. A. Wood.

Woman's Club—Miss Mattie Beaty.

State Hospital—Mrs. Frances Cornell.

Pythian—Mrs. C. L. Barmentar.

Piety Hill—Mrs. T. B. Kay.

Others desiring to cooperate with this committee, please phone 1261-W.

Jennie Cadwell Williams Is Laid to Rest at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., March 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Mrs. Jennie Cadwell Williams, one of Dallas' well known women, was laid to rest in the local I. O. O. F. cemetery Thursday morning following funeral services that were held in the Methodist church conducted by Rev. Charles J. Johnson. Mrs. Williams' death comes as a shock to her many friends in this city. She had been ill but a short time and death came Tuesday morning to relieve her suffering. Mrs. Williams had been a resident of Dallas for about twenty-five years and during this time had been an earnest worker in the Methodist church. She leaves to mourn her death one daughter, Mrs. Edith Taylor of Blodgett, Oregon, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Ralph of Portland.

Gervais School Does Well Selling Stamps

County School Superintendent W. M. Smith yesterday reported that the Gervais school had gone "over the top" in selling war savings and thrift stamps, the sales of the forty-

three pupils totaling more than \$1600.

The rule of the government is that each pupil is to sell stamps at the rate of \$30 per capita, and in this case, with the enrollment of forty-three is makes an average of more than \$40.

The minimum is \$20 per capita, and on that basis, taking the population of the entire United States at 100,000,000 the result would be \$2,000,000,000. Or an average of \$50 per capita, \$3,000,000,000 would be raised.

The county board of education yesterday appointed two supervisors of schools to aid the superintendent in his work in the country.

Montana Man Here Looking Into Factory Possibility

Jones Brolin of Harve, Mont., was in Salem Friday incident to an attempt he is making to establish a flax products factory in Oregon. A spinning mill in Portland and a raw material and reducing plant in Salem are contemplated.



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