

EXPERT SAYS MARION FRUIT NOT INJURED AS REPORTED

Marion county fruit is in splendid condition, according to a report made by D. F. Fisher, plant pathologist in the United States department of agriculture, who spent yesterday visiting orchards in Kaiser Bottom, in company with Percy Brothers.

Mr. Fisher, who is stationed at Wenatchee, expressed himself as greatly surprised at crop conditions in this section. He visited the county last February for the purpose of noting the effect of the December freeze and at that time gave a discouraging opinion concerning many of the orchards.

Mr. Fisher reports that pears in this section have shown wonderful recuperating qualities, many trees that were considered totally destroyed having regained their vitality and making an astonishing growth.

Peaches and walnuts which were severely injured may be trimmed carefully and saved. The plant expert suggests that care be shown in heading back the trees and pruning

continued to the removal of dead wood. He also advises careful and thorough cultivation.

Concerning the prune orchards, Mr. Fisher expressed himself as greatly surprised over the vitality the trees have shown. The young stock, which was apparently most injured, has recuperated well, not only recovering growing powers but in many cases having set a good crop. The older trees, in orchards which were more crowded, evidently had less vitality through age or lack of care, and show the most permanent injury.

Growers were warned by Mr. Fisher that winter injured wood is most subject to heart rot and advises the careful protection of all pruning wounds and cracks in the bark. A protective paint which may be used for this purpose is composed of two parts coal tar to one part creosote and may be applied to wounds with a brush.

Mr. Fisher, who is accompanied by his wife and two children, will leave Salem Monday for McMinn-

ville where investigation of fruit conditions will be continued.

Fruit Funeral Is Held; Big Crowd in Attendance

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. W. Fruit who died Thursday at her home in Brooks was held yesterday afternoon in the United Evangelical church and was attended by a very large number of friends and acquaintances who gathered to pay their last respects. Mrs. Fruit was a very prominent woman in the church work and life of her district where she lived for many years, and her sterling character and life was beautifully brought out in the sermon which was preached by Rev. G. L. Lovell of the United Evangelical church of this city.

Burial was in the Cagget cemetery, under the direction of the Rigdon company.

MT. LASSEN IN ERUPTION.

REDDING, Cal., July 3.—Great columns of smoke, shooting thousands of feet into the air from Lassen peak at 7 o'clock tonight marked the largest eruption that the volcano has undergone in several months.

DRUNKEN MAN GETS BEATING

C. R. Griggs Reports Drubbing Person Who Used Vile Language on Premises

"I beat him up," reported C. R. Griggs, who resides six miles out of Salem on route 7, over the phone to the police headquarters yesterday, "and he is headed towards Salem; better watch for him."

He reports that a man apparently intoxicated came to his home. He came unbidden, and judging from his conduct had no mission but to annoy.

According to Mr. Griggs, when he requested the drunken man to leave his premises he became abusive and began a tirade against him. He claims that the man swore and used language unbecoming a "gentleman" before his wife. He says that when further requests were not with assinine obstinacy he "stepped in a beat-up" on the drunken man.

The man left his premises marked with his physical persuasion marks and headed for Salem. Thereupon he called the local police station and informed them to watch out for the drunken man. The police did not find any man that was marked with any "black eyes" or in a drunken condition.

New Sawmill Promised Dallas in Near Future

DALLAS, Or., July 3.—(Special.) Another sawmill is being erected in this city on the site of the old Spaulding mill in North Dallas. The mill is being built by the Valley Lumber company which is headed by Captain Edward Hamilton, an officer in the late war and one of the experienced lumbermen of the country.

The new mill is located on a railway spur which formerly ran into the Spaulding mill and is an ideal location for such an enterprise. Logs for the mill will be hauled to Dallas by trucks from several large holdings recently acquired by the company in this vicinity.

COMMITTEE TO GET STATISTICS

Reconstruction, Production and Housing Problem Face Congress

NEW YORK, July 3.—Hearings will be held here this month to be followed by others throughout the country by the United States senate special committee on reconstruction and production investigating the nation's housing shortage.

In a statement issued here tonight Franklin T. Miller, assistant to the committee, declared that coordination of all available statistics and information is being sought by the committee, and the principal cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific are to be visited.

"In an effort to avert a possible housing panic in the fall by immediate though informal action. Senator Calder of New York, chairman of the committee, has had several conferences during the past week with prominent railroad executives and transportation experts and has received assurances of co-operation," said Mr. Miller's statement in part.

BUTTE STATION FOR DRUG TRADE

Montana City Stopping Point for Vendors of Illicit Traffic

BUTTE, Mont., July 3.—That Butte is one of the stations on a regular route maintained by vendors who bring illicit drugs from Canadian points, was the statement recently of A. J. Pritchard, special agent of the internal revenue department, who has been investigating the traffic in narcotics in Butte. Mr. Pritchard said the traffic in Butte amounts to thousands of dollars each month and that the addicts in this city run into the hundreds.

During his stay in Butte the special agent obtained evidence which resulted in the arrest of Dr. G. D. Bryant, a physician of Butte, and Wan Sing and Quong Chung, the latter two Chinese, on federal charges. The homes of the Chinese were raided and a quantity of opium with full lay-outs for smoking, were seized.

"Tracing the shipments of drugs which are sold in Butte, we have discovered that narcotics are being laid down here at a cost of \$14.48 an ounce," said Special Agent Pritchard. "The drugs then are put out to intermediaries at \$89 an ounce, and these men in turn sell the stuff at prices which vary up to \$450 an ounce. The latter figure is reached when the vendor sells marijuana and milk, with a small quantity of drug mixed in."

"The drugs which are being peddled in Butte come here through Sweet Grass, Great Falls and Helmet over a regular route. From Butte the route leads to Boise, Idaho, and then to Salt Lake City, where a route from the south connects. The drugs which are brought in from the south cross the Mexican line at Tia Juana and follow a regular route to Salt Lake. The ring of vendors travels over these lines on regular schedules, similar to those of traveling men, and carry considerable quantities for distribution in the larger cities of the west."

Idaho Students Get Adequate Infirmary

MOSCOW, Idaho, July 3.—A completely equipped university infirmary will be at the disposal of University of Idaho students next fall. A 10-room house has been selected, and steps will be taken immediately to fit it up for hospital purposes beginning with the opening of the university in the fall.

Present plans provide for eight beds and a surgery for treating emergency cases. A trained nurse will be in charge at all times. No house physician will be arranged for, but patients will have the privilege of selecting their own doctors.



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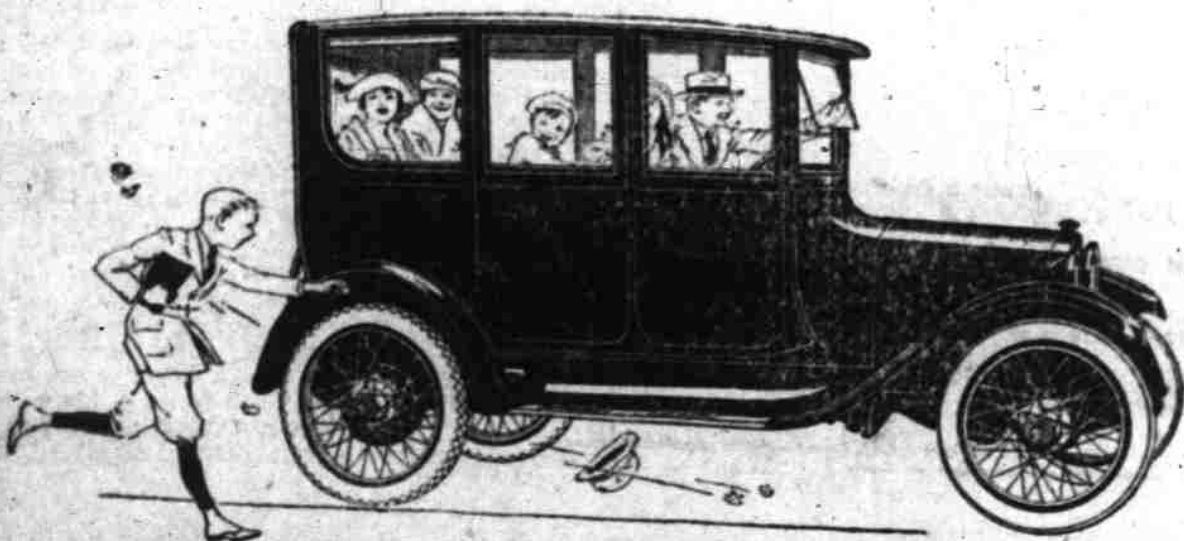
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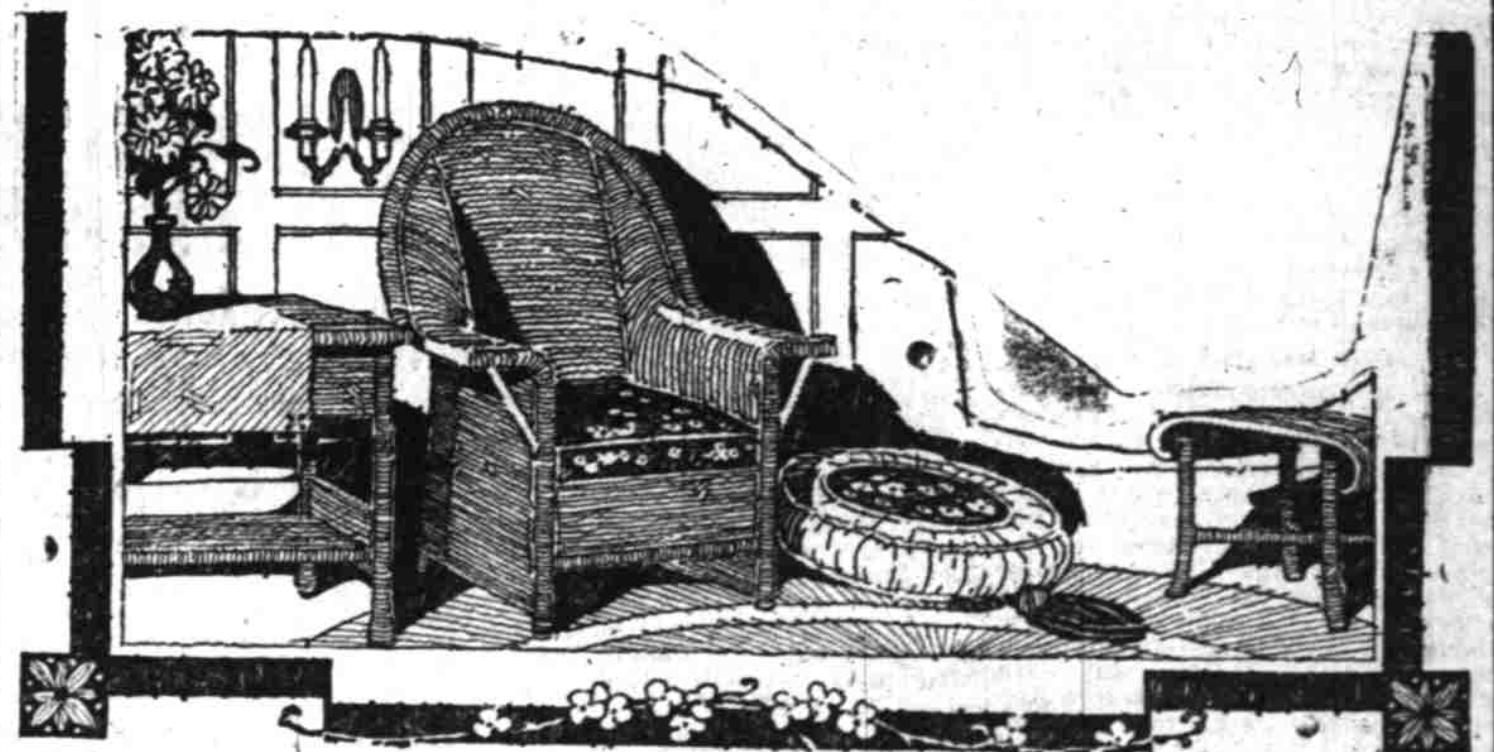
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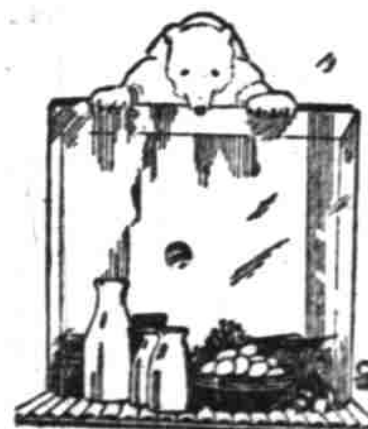
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