FIRST SECTION
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The Oregon Statesman

TWO SECTIONS
16 Pages

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR — SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921 — PRICE: FIVE CENTS

PROPERTY LOSS TEN MILLIONS

TWO HUNDRED GROWERS OF COUNTY AGREE ON BERRY PRICES FOR SEASON

GATHERING AT WOODBURN IS QUICK TO ACT

Five Cents Asked for Loganberries — Figures Are Same Schedule Rejected In Salem Recently.

MEMBERS TOGETHER ON PICKING WAGES

General Opinion is That Producer Must Meet Consumer Half Way

With 1000 acres of loganberries, 100 acres of strawberries, and a goodly acreage of raspberries and other small fruits, the 75 growers of the North Marion County Berry Growers' association, and 125 other berry growers of the county, agreed Saturday at Woodburn to the following schedule of berry prices:

Loganberries, 5 cents.
Gooseberries, 5 cents.
Strawberries, 6 cents.
Raspberries, 8 cents.

Picking prices were also agreed upon, as here indicated:

Loganberries, 1 cent a pound, with 1-2 cent bonus for staying the full season.
Strawberries, 1 1-2 cents.
Raspberries, 3 cents.

Meeting Is Open

The meeting, which was called in the name of the local growers' association, was thrown open by invitation to all growers of the county, and fully 125 outside fruit producers attended." E. J. Forsythe of Woodburn is president; J. A. Glatt secretary, and Ted Neihl, treasurer of the association.

It was shown to the convention that the loganberries raised this year will cost the producer at least 4 1-2 cents a pound, without a profit on his farm or interest on his investment. To agree on a price of 5 cents a pound means to forego the thought of profit for this year's crop. It was the sentiment of the meeting, however, that in the face of the troublesome financial conditions, it would be necessary for the grower to meet the ultimate consumer half way, and practically every talk of the afternoon was along this line.

Meeting Determined

One speaker who had succeeded in throwing into disorder a similar meeting in Salem a week earlier, by a talk against the same schedule of prices, was "sat upon" heavily by the Woodburn convention that was determined to make possible an agreement between producers and canners or rather handlers who cater directly to the consuming public.

The selling schedule is a replica of that offered to the Salem convention, at which former meeting, however, there was no action suggested as to prices to be paid for picking.

With the acreage known to be held by the Woodburn growers, it is believed that between 2500 and 3000 acres of small fruits were represented in the convention.

No Offers Made

No offers have been made from canners, evaporators or any other handlers of the fruits in this schedule—except a general offer to ship the strawberries at "the market price," which is fluctuat-

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Summary of Conditions in Flood Area Shows Score of Cities Are Hard Hit by Colorado Cloudburst

DENVER, Colo., June 4.—Reports received by the Associated Press at Denver tonight indicate the following conditions at outlying towns:

At Greeley—All eastbound trains on Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad detoured on account of floods. Rivers, creeks and is virtually surrounded by water. Water stands six feet in the sugar out.

At Sterling—Four drowned and damage running to more than $1,000,000. Floods receding in this district.

At Marshall—The big Marshall dam still holding, but all residents in the valley have been ordered to seek safety.

At Loveland—Eleven reported dead. City in darkness after 5 o'clock Friday night. Telephone service maintained by means of storage batteries. Two reservoirs, the south side and the Ryan Gulch broke today. Hillsboro dam, five miles east, also broke, the concrete gates being washed away. Colorado & Southern railroad tracks washed away. Damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. George Arndt, 60 years old, dropped dead with excitement.

At Longmont—Three feet of water in the main street; communication cut off; breaking of irrigation ditches principal cause. Three hundred members of Lyons club marooned here. Many residents of Longmont stranded in Lyons, Colo.

At Frederickton—Town under three feet of water. Two coal mines flooded and several mules drown in the mnies.

At Dacona—Irrigation ditches broke, flooding town. Railroad bridge washed out.

At Firestone—Irrigation ditches broke, flood conditions.

At Atwood—Under water several hours, many buildings threatened with destruction. At Lyons—Town and environs flooded; many persons stranded.

At Estes Park—Several persons injured in floods. One home on Big Thompson river near here was carried away and its occupants were compelled to camp last night in the open.

At Erie—Water reported 25 feet deep in some places near here. Thirty houses washed away.

At La Salle—Union Pacific tracks between LaSalle and Julesburg torn out and trains being routed by way of Greeley and Cheyenne.

At Berthou—Was under water Friday but water is receding tonight. The rain did not cease until 10 o'clock this morning.

At Trinidad—No train service from north except one belated Denver and Rio Grande train. Service will be interrupted 10 days, railroads believe. No serious flood conditions.

At Lafayeete—Town under two feet on Friday, many business houses and residences damaged; communication cut off.

At Superior—Colorado and Southern tracks washed out. Citizens flee to high ground in boats.

At Delta—The Gunnison river at flood stage.

At Bromfield—Motorists caught in flood waters and camping out

At Denver—Rain fall during 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning amounted to 2.04 inches, with Cherry creek, which runs through city, almost at flood stage.

At Fort Collins—Water in Poudre river reported at its highest point in ten years, but it is believed there is no danger unless rains begin again.

At Boulder—Many persons marooned in mountains near here.

At Willard, Colo.—The bodies of all members of the Davis family, who were washed out of their home here late Friday by the flood waters of Pawnee creek, were found tonight. The father, Carl Davis, was the only member of the family to escape. He is in a critical condition from exposure. Davis' wife and three children lost their lives.

Las Animas—Four Mexicans were drowned in houses owned by a sugar company when they failed to heed flood warnings. The city irrigation ditches overflowed and several bridges near town washed factory.

SALEM IS JOLLIED UP BY 500 DOKKIES FROM OREGON LODGES

Five hundred visiting Dokkies took part in the lodge reception at the armory last night, the guests of the Salem members of the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorássan. This is the sunshine branch and the funny-bone of the Knights of Pythias lodge. There is small doubt that they proved it, last night.

Portland sent more than 200 members, most of them in uniform. A Dokkie uniform may be any kind of a cross between a rainbow and a paint factory and a jazz tailor; with an Arabic slant and a hilarious voice and a piercing eye for the bizarre and ear-grabbing and throat-cutting in shades and fabrics. They did it all, as per program.

Some Women Present.

A big dinner was served at the armory early in the evening, to which every visitor sat or stood. It wasn't all he-row, however, for there were a number of fair visitors, in less tempestuous uniforms. Any one who ever tried to feed 500 buddies, or 500 cows, or 500 cooties, will know that they eat a lot. So did the 500 Dokkies; they didn't quit until it was all gone, or the hour for something else had arrived—and they moved on. The parade was next in order. It was led by the Portland band, and the lodges, and the clowns and the kidders, and the joshers, and the noisy clothes wearers. It was the most brilliant event of its kind shown in Salem in a very long time.

Order Is Patriotic.

Following the parade a drill was put on by the Portland patrol that made machine drilling look like a blind man milking a kicking cow to Virginia reel time. They are real drillers, those Portland patrollers. President Lincoln himself signed the charter for the first Knights of Pythias lodge in the dark days of 1864 when they needed men who could drill and march and whose hearts were right toward the government and the Stars and Stripes. The Knights have always been an ultra-patriotic order — it was founded on the flag and blessed by the Great Emancipator himself—and the Dokkies, the fun-loving children of the parent order have the real military instinct to march. A fife and drum, and a stack of guns along the street where they might march—and one might expect to receive a military thrill!

Tyros Initiated.

After this drill the hall was opened for a public dance, in which the visiting public as well as the lodge members participated. At 10 o'clock the dance ceased, and the lodge went into executive session to administer things to about 40 tyros who had wanted to get into the lodge. Among the things administered are said to have been almost capital punishment, and arnica, and strychnine fr heart failure, and feather cushions for those who could not afterwards sit down with comfort, and many strange and weird administrations that hardly go with any but the "sunshine" orders.

Several candidates were initiated into "the inner circle," the creme de la creme of Doddism.

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Governor Calls Upon Electorate to Approve Soldiers' Aid Bill in Special Election of Tuesday

"It is inconceivable that the measure for soldiers' aid should fail," declares Governor Olcott in a statement issued Saturday calling upon the people of Oregon to support the bill at the polls the coming Tuesday. The small sacrifice passage of the measure would entail for the people of the state, he says, will be as nothing compared to that of the men who fought for their country overseas.

The governor's statement follows:

"Next Tuesday Oregon will be called upon to show some degree of the appreciation she owes the soldiers of the World war who upheld and maintained the traditions and ideals of the state. It is inconceivable that the measure for soldiers' aid should fail. While it is true, passage of the act possibly may entail a little sacrifice, such sacrifice will be nothing as weighed against those sacrifices made by the thousands of our young men who unhesitatingly responded to the call to arms.

"Throughout the state members of legion posts are voting to a man to accept the loan feature of the proposed act. This indicates that our soldiers as private citizens wish to build for themselves and in so doing build for the state and their and our prosperity.

"No possible investment could be found so sound as the investment the state will make in its ex-service men next Tuesday. Let's make the majority for the measure overwhelming. Oregon must not be laggard in this duty."

LOAN WEEK IS FINISHED WITH GREAT JUBILEE

Crowds Who Listened to Addresses and Saw Fireworks Yesterday is Estimated 5000 to 10,000.

CAMPAIGN CONTINUES IN CHURCHES TODAY

Call to Polls is Sounded from Street Corners, Theaters, Churches

An estimated 5000 to 10,000 people in Salem heard some part of the soldiers' loan program, Saturday afternoon.

Daylight fireworks, aerial bombs that were set off with a cannon roar, were fired, beginning at noon. The explosions were heard all over the city, and the flags that floated out from the bombs as they burst high in air, were seen by thousands.

Justice Harris Heard

During the afternoon, from 2 until 4:30, speaking was held at the Commercial, Liberty and High street intersections with State street. Hundreds gathered around every one of the speakers, to hear the brief pointed arguments explaining the loan bill. The aggregate of listeners to these afternoon addresses is placed at several thousand.

The big meeting of the day, however, came at night, when Justice Lawrence Harris of the Oregon supreme court, spoke fro mthetruck platform at Liberty and State. The judge delivered a powerful argument for the measure, first explaining its legal soundness, and then giving an impassioned plea for its approval as a matter of justice and patriotic duty. Those who will remember how the judge drilled in the "Old men's guard" druing the war will never wonder why he speaks with fervor on the question of patriotic duty. His address was of the kind to make men go up and vote two or three time, knowing the cause would justify the numerical indiscretion.

Winslow Wins Cheers

Walter C. Winslow spoke from the same platform, in what friends say is the greatest address of his career. He had the crowd cheering as if they had just won another victory for humanity — which doesn't seem such a bad guess at that.

The parade of the D. O. K. K. order fitted finely into the evening speaking. The vari-colored uniforms, and the great K. P. band, helped to bring and hold the crowd, and the lodgemen joined in to make them stay to hear the argument. Several thousand people were in the crowd that surged around the speakers, and cheered their sentiments to the echo.

Walter Denton later visited all four of the movie theaters, and was given the privelege of a five-minute address in each, to explain the loan bill and its patriotic obligations.

In Churches Today.

Five minutes will be given to this patriotic service, in each of the 25 churches of Salem and vicinity this morning. The pulpits that onlq a few years ago called for enlistments, and prayed for the welfare of the boys in the furnce of war, are still ready to make their pledge good—to remember their deeds and see that not one soldier calls on his country, in vain, or waits in vain for the recognition he has earned.

Shade to Have Another Chance at Welter Champ

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4. — Owing to the showing made by Dave Shade in his bout last night with Jack Britton, welterweight champion, which was declared a draw, Shade has been matched to again meet the title-holder June 17, the Milwaukie boxing commission announced today.

Portland Aid Offered To Flood Sufferers

PORTLAND, Or., June 4—"Portland will give anything that the sufferers in the Colorado flood may need," said Mayor George L. Baker today.

"All that is necessary is for the folks there to let us knw what they want and Portland will do its utmost."

"NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE BOYS"

DO YOU REMEMBER THE DAY YOU SAID THAT

BRUNK'S CORNER-DALLAS ROAD CONTRACT LET BY COMMISSION

Announcement was made by the state highway department Saturday that the contract for pavement of the Salem-Dallas highway from Brunk's corners to the Dallas city limits has been awarded to V. R. Dennis Construction company of McMinnville. The construction will be of bituminous material and the contract price of the job is $244,082.50. It is regarded as one of the most important projects of the year.

At the same time announcement was made of the award of several other contracts in Polk county.

The grading contract for the Holmes Gap-Rickreall section of the West Side highway is awarded to H. J. Hildeburn of Roseburg t $15,903.15.

The Monmouth-Luckiamute river section, a grading project, goes to W. N. Trent of McMinnville at $40,072.

The Luckiamute river-Suver grading project is awarded to H.J.

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VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE IN TODAY'S BALL GAME WITH ALBANIANS

The championship of the Willamette valley is at stake in the baseball game between Salem and Albany at Oxford park at 2:30 o'clock today. It doubtless will be the big game of the year for Salem. The teams already have met twice and have one game each to their credit, so today's mix will be the rub-off.

The batteries for Albany will be Coleman and Gill and for Salem Berg and Edwards.

Rivalry is Pointed

Rivalry is strongest between Salem and Albany than between any other two cities in the northwest, and the game at Albany some weeks ago was a real demonstration of the kind of enthusiasm a bunch of home fans can work up when they have the interests of their team at heart.

Practically all of the Albany fans who saw the game there are coming to Salem to root for their team today, and it is believed there will be big doings at the ball park this afternoon.

Prizes Are Tempting

Here is a list of the prizes that have been hung up for today's game:

Grand theater—Two tickets for each player making a score.

Cross Meat Market—A ham for the first home run.

Jeff—Picture frame for any player making an average of two or more hits, each game for the season.

Spa—Fancy box of candy for first score.

Marshall Wells company—A knife for the first sacrifice hit. Knife for first stolen base.

Here's a Lucky Guy

Gray-Belle—Chicken dinner for player making last score.

Ka'oury Brothers—Straw hat for the first player to drive in a run.

Buster Brown Shoe store—Pair of shoes for the first player driv-

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Walter H. Evans Will Be Speaker Here Tonight

A mass meeting in which the churches of Salem will participate is to be held tonight at the First Methodist church to consider the question of law enforcement.

Walter H. Evans, prosecuting attorney for Multnomah county, is to be the principal speaker. Mayor George Halvorsen of Salem is to preside, and there will be a formidable representation of business and official strength to back the better enforcement of all laws. Especially, the better observance of various anti-vice laws will be urged in the interest of public morality. The meeting is to open at 8 o'clock, the usual

Another Good Race is Won by Great Audacious

NEW YORK, June 4—Audacious the 5-year-old chestnut horse which made a new American record for one mile last Wednesday at Belmont park, won the suburban handicap at one mile and a quarter there today in 2:02 1-5.

The race was worth $8100. The winner is owned by Mrs. Viau of Canada. There were eight starters, and Exterminator, the top weight, which ran among the trailers, was the heavily backed favorite, while the winner was quoted at 7 to 1.

Mad Hatter was second, six lengths in front of Dennis Park, third.

4000 NAMES TAKEN FROM POLL BOOKS

Persons Who Are Negligent About Registering May Have to be Sworn In

Four thousand registration cards have been removed from the Marion county voting lists according to U. G. Boyer, county clerk. With the exception of where duplicate registration has taken this will mean that 4000 names formerly on the poll books will be missing at the election on Tuesday.

If the voter's name is not to be found on the poll book, it is because the county clerk, in compliance with the law, has removed the names of all persons who have not voted within the two-year period. Should such persons be entitled to vote, it will be necessary for them to be sworn in.

Mr. Boyer has been painstaking inin checking over the voting list and in order that there may be no argument or confusion at the polls, has sent out a circular letter to the chairman of the election boards making a thorough explanation and citing to them the law on registration of voters.

Court house offices will be closed Tuesday as far as legal filings are concerned, though marriage licenses will be granted in the office of the county clerk.

Baker Farmer Kills Self On Burning Straw Stack

BAKER, Or., June 4.—Benjamin Fisher, was found dead on a burning straw stack at him home near here today. There was a bullet wound in his body, and a rifle, partly burned, lay beside it. His family said he had been despondent through illness, and had left his house unknown to them early today taking the gun with him.

Land Settlement Meet Attracting Attention

PORTLAND, June 4.—A statewide representation of agricultural, industrial and financial interests is expected at the land settlement converence to be held in Portland June 7, according to the report received today by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. It is believed that almost every community of the state will have a delegate present.

Keen interest has been manifested by the outlying counties of Oregon, according to Secretary Quayle. Harney, Klamath and Coos counties are sending special representatives.

WEATHER

Sunday generally cloudy; moderate westerly winds.

PUEBLO PLACE OF HORROR IN FLOOD'S WAKE

People Kneel in Prayer As Dark Waters Swirl About Them and Cries of Terror Heard in Darkness.

NUMBER OF DEAD IS NOT YET ESTIMATED

Many Deeds of Bravery Are Done As Homes Are Swept Away

PUEBLO, Colo., June 4. — (By the Associated Press) — Pueblo's business district tonight is a mass of wrecked buildings. Its streets are deep in mud from the Arkansas river, which yesterday overflowed its banks, bringing the worst flood in the history of the city.

The death list probably will mount into the hundreds when toll is taken of the wrecked residences and rooming houses in the river bottoms.

The full death list may never be known.

Property loss is estimated at $10,000,000.

A trip over the city by airplane revealed to the Associated Press staff correspondent a scene of disaster. Residences had been toppled over, railroad passenger coaches and freight cars had been swept in every direction or smashed into kindling. Blackened ruins showed the location of fires started last night by burning lumber from a lumber yard floating through the streets in the flood tide. It looked as if a third of the city had been in the flood district.

Tonight relief measures were under way. The city council had appropriated a fund of $75,000 and the businessmen

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COAST BASEBALL

PORTLAND 8, OAKLAND 4

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Johnson's pitching had Oakland helpless except for the second inning today, and Portland won 8 to 4. Johnson scored three of the Beaver's runs himself. The Oaks made three tallies in the second but Johnson then tightened up, and the Beavers took the lead in the fourth frame on four runs made off Kramer and one off his successor, Seibold.

	R.	H.	E
Portland	8	12	2
Oakland	4	11	2

Batteries—Johnson and Fisher; Kremer, Seibold and Koehler.

SEATTLE 6, SACRAMENTO 4

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 4.—A rally in the ninth inning tied the score for Seattle today and the visitors won in the tenth by hitting in three runs. Score 6 to 4. A rally in Sacramento's half of the inning fell short of tying up the contest, after two pinch hitters had singled.

	R.	H.	E
Seattle	6	11	0
Sacramento	4	9	3

Batteries—Jacobs and Tobin; Prough, Nishas and Cook. 10 Innings.

BEES 10-7, SEALS 6-6 6

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 4.—For the first time this season the Salt Lake club today won both games of a double header.

They defeated the Seals 10 to 5 and 7 to 3. Four of the Seals runs in the first game were due to home drives with nobody on bases. The Bees hit opportunely, notably a home run of Cravath with the bases full. The second game was a battle all the way fith errors contributing to the Seals score. The game was saved to the Bees by a remarkable one hand catch by Gingiardi of a line fly in the ninth. The series now stands three games to two in favor of the Bees. Tacoma will be a double header tomorrow.

First game—	R	H.	E
San Francisco	6	11	1
Salt Lake	10	14	3

Batteries—Crumpler, McQuaide, Rock and Agnew; Reiger and Lynn

Second game—	R	H.	E
San Francisco	6	11	2
Salt Lake	7	14	3

VERNON 4, ANGELS 2

LOS ANGELES, June 4—Vernon won over Los Angeles here today, four to two. The decisive run came in the sixth, when with the bases full, Lyons walked French, forcing High over the plate. Baldwin was thrown out of the game for disputing with the umpire and for the same reason Manager Earick of the Tigers was ordered from the coaching line to the bench.

	R.	H.	E
Vernon	4	8	1
Los Angeles	2	9	3

Batteries—Shellenback and Hannah; Lyons and Baldwin; Stanage.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	39	21	.650
Sacramento	36	24	.600
Vernon	32	27	.542
Seattle	31	28	.525
Los Angeles	29	28	.509
Oakland	27	29	.482
Salt Lake	20	34	.370
Portland	16	39	.291