

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

PICKING WAGE FOR CHERRIES AGREED UPON

Oregon Growers Association Votes to Offer One Cent, But Divides on Question of Loganberries.

HARVEST PAY MUST DROP WITH MARKET

Bonus is Issue on Which Members Are Unable to Come Together

At a meeting of the patrons of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association Saturday afternoon, held at the old Salem Fruit union office, the growers discussed the price for picking fruit for the coming season.

A price of 1 cent a pound was unanimously agreed upon for cherry picking. Cherries are expected to sell for a very low price, starting and perhaps quitting at about 3 1-2 cents a pound, and the growers, as expressed at the meeting, feel that they can not possibly stand a higher price for the harvesting work.

Logans Bring Division

In the discussion over the price of loganberries, the meeting was not quite so unanimous. It was agreed by all that they would pay 1 cent a pound, but on the bonus for a full season's work they did not get together. Some of the smaller growers, or those with isolated fields or with inferior vines, and small growers who after picking their own berries could count on picking for neighbors, were anxious or at least willing to accept a bonus of one-half cent a pound.

Others, with larger and better fields, believed that a quarter of a cent bonus should be sufficient. They argued that to pay a cent and a half for picking, when the present outlook is for a price of not much more than 3 1-2 cents for the berries, means to give up practically one-half of the total receipts for the picking alone.

Vote Not Decisive

No decisive vote seems to have been taken on the question. With an attendance of close to 250 growers present, the ballot for the one-half cent bonus received only 23 votes. The quarter-centers did not vote even that number; the two bonus propositions are said to have showed less than one-fourth of the total number of growers present.

On an acreage basis, it is said by growers who know the comparative holdings of the voters, that the quarter-cent bonus was the larger vote. The net result seems to be to put it all up to the individual, to settle according to his picking conditions.

Profits Are Short

Various growers, after the meeting, expressed themselves on the question of wages. It is common knowledge that last year school children were able to make as high as \$6 each a day, with the then going prices up to 4 cents a pound. Pickers this season can not expect anything like last year's profits, with the berries themselves selling at less money than last year's picking cost.

SALEM HEIGHTS CLUB DOES NOTABLE WORK IN KEEPING COMMUNITY INTEREST ALIVE

Example Worthy of Emulation Furnished by District Near Salem Where People Are Equally Eager to be Enlightened on Einstein Theory or New Fertilizer Methods

BY CHARLES J. LISLE

Probably when the Salem Heights Community club was started, there were timid or lukewarm persons who didn't believe it could be done. "The city'll swaller us up," is a staple argument in such city and country localities. It is more than easy to believe that it's true, and that the city is hungering like an anconda that hasn't had a square meal for six months, to eat every thing that make's a single wriggle in the grass to show that's it's alive.

Cities do not really try to devour these kinsmen and neighbors—and they couldn't if they wanted to—provided the kinsmen want to live. A city is the easiest possible competition for a live suburb to buck. Its taxes are always inordinately high. Its municipal problems of taxes, school, police, railroads, government, keep one at a fever heat and a cold sweat and on the run for his life all at the same time.

FROM SCULLERY TO FAME



Mrs. Anzia Rezerska climbed from scullery to society, from the sweatshop to success. She came to America several years ago without a penny to her name. She started to write books and by keeping steadily at it succeeded in finishing "Hungry Hearts," which has already been published and for which she has received more than \$10,000 for motion picture royalties.

HAS GOOD TIME, IS IN NO HURRY

Unusual Sign Painted on Rear of Tourist Auto in Salem Yesterday

"Go Ahead. We're in no hurry." This sign, painted on a large canvas covering the "grub box" on the rear of a big touring car that came through Salem last night, is the rather unusual story of a touring party that is out really to enjoy the summer. "We're not out for speeding, but for a good time," is what the device seems to say. A nervous speed bug coming up from the rear, a doctor out to save the life of a patient, a sheriff on the dead run to catch the robber or the bootlegger just down the road, or even the plain person who feels that he can't drive slow and get the worth of the money he has invested in his car, has every privilege of passing this traveler. There won't be a race; there won't be a protest if the other fellow goes roaring by. Out for a good time and glad of it!

Quarrels With Wife; Kills Self and Three Children

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Samuel R. Crawford, a street car conductor, today carried his three children, the oldest 5 years old, to the top floor of his home, placed pillows under their heads, lay down beside them and turned on the gas. When found, the four had been dead several hours. Neighbors said Mrs. Crawford left home early today after a quarrel with her husband.

MISSOURIAN BUYS HOME IN SALEM

First Realty Deal Springing From Camp Park Reported Yesterday

J. W. Marshall of Joplin, Mo., who has been camping at the Salem auto camp purchased a home on Fourth street near the Highland school yesterday and late yesterday moved his family into the new home. Mr. Marshall purchased the house from Gilbert Wetters. Mr. Marshall spent last winter in California and spent a few days in the Salem park last week, going on to Portland. He said yesterday that he did not see anything farther north that he liked as well as Salem and so he returned here Thursday. Mr. Marshall has a large family. At the present time the new property owner is contemplating the purchase of a small berry farm west of town. A number of tourists who have been at the camp for a few days have taken apartments in town, according to Superintendent T. G. Albert. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas of Stockton, Cal., are among these. They expect to stay a few days and investigate conditions.

Man Who Got Garner Lets Baxter Get Away

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 18.—Patrolman Louis Sonny, who early in the week captured Roy Gardner, the mail bandit, now serving a 50 year term at McNeil's island prison, yesterday arrested Earl Baxter, said to be an escaped convict from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash. Today however, Baxter escaped. He fled a lock from the door of the city jail here. Baxter is reported to have been committed from Lewis county several years ago on a charge of arson.

Flash from Clear Sky Kills Railroad Man

CHICAGO, June 18.—Lightning from a clear sky killed Charles Widen of Brookfield, Ill., chief traffic clerk for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, while he was standing in front of his home today. His wife witnessed the tragedy. It was declared that the skies were unclouded.

HEAT FATAL

CHICAGO, June 18.—Several deaths and many prostrations attributed to the heat were reported today when the mercury touched 95 for the second time in 48 hours.

PROBATION MASON DEAD

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 18.—Dr. T. A. Parker, 86, army chaplain, church builder and prominent in Masonic circles, died here tonight. He served as chaplain in the army during the Civil war in which he was commissioned a captain.

HARDING BUST IS UNVEILED IN OHIO CITY

Men of National Note Pay Tribute to Living President and to McKinley Who Fell as Martyr.

NATION IS HELD SAFE IN INCUMBENT'S HANDS

Secretary Davis and Vice President Coolidge Are Among Speakers

NILES, O., June 18.—The nation's president and a martyred president, both Ohio men, W. G. Harding and William McKinley, were showered with praise today at the unveiling of a bronze bust of the former in the memorial of the latter.

While vice-President Coolidge, Secretary of Labor Davis, Governor Davis of Ohio and Congressman J. G. Cooper extolled the lives of the living and the dead presidents, from the shadows of the white marble building, the gigantic statue of the martyr gazed solemnly and majestically on the large throng.

Harding Is Analyzed McKinley set before the country not only an example of political wisdom, declared the secretary of labor, but "he gave it an example of moral fire. He touched the fainting moral strength of the people. He put the fire of his own will to theirs and they laughed at their foolish fears, and went forward again with a new vim, and prospered."

"Now again we have before us a leader with the same pure faith, the same high confidence in the strength and purpose of our people. Already the hopeful, helpful, reassuring words of President Harding has shown the good will of McKinley, the patience and forbearance of Lincoln and the drive of Roosevelt."

Bust Uncovered

After Vice-President Coolidge's address, Mrs. J. D. Waddell, wife of the president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, pulled the cord which unfurled the large flag that had covered the Harding bust. As the flag parted, revealing the face of the president in bronze, the crowd gave a prolonged cheer, and rising, sang the national anthem.

"There are in this country," declared Vice President Coolidge, "as in every other, two contending forces which, reduced to their lowest terms, represent reaction on one hand and revolution on the other. It is not unfair to characterize them both as radical. Baxter is reported to have been committed from Lewis county several years ago on a charge of arson."

CITIZEN TICKET BADLY BEATEN

Labor Unions and Patriotic Societies Win Portland School Vote

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—Four candidates running on a ticket supported by the Oregon Federation of Patriotic societies were running far ahead tonight in the count of ballots cast in a school election here today.

Three of these leaders also had the endorsement of union labor. The four are James E. Martin, George B. Thomas, W. J. H. Clark and George P. Eisman. Four candidates on a citizens' ticket, having the endorsement of three daily newspapers, apparently were defeated.

WOMEN'S JURY BILL HAS LEAD

Margin in Favor 637, With Two More Counties to Be Heard From

With only Curry and Harney counties missing from the official complete election returns for the special election of June 7, the Women's Juror bill has a lead of 637 votes.

The totals in the secretary of state's office, with the two counties missing, show 59,213 votes for the bill and 58,576 against it.

TROUBLE OVER REFEREE MAY STOP BIG BATTLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, tonight threatened to call off the championship match with Georges Carpentier July 2 rather than submit to the direction of the New Jersey boxing commission over the referee situation.

Kearns declared he had no objection to the selection of a referee holding a New Jersey license but that he would insist on having a voice in the selection.

"I will refuse to let Dempsey box if they insist on naming the referee," he declared. Members of the New Jersey boxing commission arrived tonight ostensibly to witness some boxing bouts, but it is probable they will confer with Kearns, Robert Edgren, arbitrator of all disputes involving the two boxers, and Tex Rickard, the promoter. Commissioner Lyons said a Jersey man would referee or there would be no fight.

"If the Jersey people insist on a Jersey referee it's all right with me," Kearns said. "I am willing to take any Jersey referee, but I am not going to be dictated to as to which one it will be."

President Referee Feared. "I have a million dollar asset in Dempsey. I am not going to let him into the ring with Carpentier unless the referee is unprejudiced, will let the men fight out fairly, and will be capable. When I turn Dempsey loose I want him to fight one man, not two."

"I am willing to have the New Jersey commission put the names of all licensed Jersey referees into a hat, and let Descamps, manager of Carpentier, and I draw for the referee."

"If necessary I will say 'No fight,' no matter what it costs. If we don't box we still have the title."

Toledo Mess Recalled. "I am not insisting on Jim Dougherty. Dougherty is all right and a good referee and I will be glad to have him, but I am not demanding any one referee."

"Look at the mess we got into at Toledo. When Dempsey is taking a chance like this he is going to be prepared to the extent of getting an even break."

Dempsey switched over to light sparring partners today after his strenuous workout with heavyweights yesterday. He boxed six rounds.

Frenchmen Not Worried

MANHASSETT, N. Y., June 18.—Georges Carpentier and his manager are not worrying over what they will do after the big fight. Their only thought for the present is how to beat Dempsey.

"Georges has only one thought after the fight, the people will be worried to worrying about what to do afterwards. There is one thing certain, however, he will be a real champion if he wins. On the other hand, if we said anything regarding what Georges might do, say 'Carpentier is boasting and too sure of winning.' Just let him win and then we'll talk."

Women Won't Leave. There were many women among the visitors at the training camp today, and they would not leave until a regatta performed.

Previous Georges had sparred five rounds behind closed doors.

Governor Writes Denby About Battleship Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—Governor Ben W. Olcott has written Secretary of the Navy Denby that the people of Oregon are solidly back of the movement launched by city officials of Portland to secure the historic battleship Oregon for a permanent berth in Portland harbor. The governor's letter, a copy of which was received by city officials today, followed a recent resolution passed by the city council calling on all municipalities of the state to ask Congress to send the battleship here. Governor Olcott said in his letter that his office had been working for two years or more to secure the transfer of the battleship Oregon to Oregon waters.

WILL HAVE TITLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—President Arthur T. Hadley, upon retirement as head of Yale university, will be given the title of president emeritus, it was announced today.

MEMBERS ABSENT

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Because many members were absent house Republican leaders decided today not to call up the Porter disarmament resolution on Monday as planned.

THREE WOUNDED

DUBLIN, June 18.—Crown forces were ambushed tonight. The streets were swept with bullets and three men, three women and a girl suffered wounds.

THE JOURNAL OF COMPANY F

Being a Chronicle of Happenings With Salem's Organization, Fifth Oregon Infantry, at Camp Lewis

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 18 (Special to The Statesman)

Company F, with Captain Leroy Hewlett in command, arrived at Camp Lewis at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon and found a well dressed barracks awaiting them. Cots, mattresses and kitchen equipment had been provided by the camp quartermaster, done away with the usual scramble for these articles.

By 6 o'clock Mess Sergeant Mason and Cook Harry Plant had provided an appetizing repast of steak, fried potatoes, coffee and other "trimmings" with pie as desert. During the 1920 encampment, this company's mess was rated as first and was the envy of other organizations whose men would follow the chef to be rather "lean."

Lieutenants Carson and Hendricks put the company through its first workout Thursday morning, a brief drill period being followed by a general turnout of all hands to put barracks No. 23 in first class condition.

During their spare moments, F company's men are giving their first efforts to writing to the folks at home, and giving that promised address which is F company, 5th infantry, O. N. G., Camp Lewis, Wash.

On Thursday morning Private L. G. Gardner was the only man who did not have to drill, he being appointed special police officer of outside barracks.

First call is sounded at 6 a. m., the companies falling out for reveille at 6:15. This gives the guardsmen 30 minutes gain on last year's schedule, 5:30 being first call at that time.

Bugler Henry Gortmaker is the company's most orderly and consequently the most popular man in the outfit as "those letters from the folks" seem to be uppermost in the minds of the Salem boys.

Thursday morning, Corporals Hiltner and Garver and Privates Dolezal, Patterson and Craig were given "honor posts" in the kitchen, being obliged to scrub floors and to polish pots and pans.

All hands are looking forward to Sunday with the fervent wish that there will be no guard duty for F company on that day. Many of the Salem guardsmen are planning to visit Puget sound cities in event no assignments keeps this company in camp.

With 100 per cent of its personnel in attendance, Company F holds second place in this regard during the present encampment, Company H of Portland being first with 98 men.

During the two weeks preceding F company's departure to (Continued on page 2)

FRESH FRUIT RATE CUT ANNOUNCED BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, in a telephone message to the company's Salem offices yesterday, announced that a reduction in the freight rates on fresh fruit from all Oregon points to eastern points will be effective June 23. The reduction will be from \$2.08 1/2 a hundred to \$1.75. The rate will expire December 31, this year.

The Southern Pacific company expects to announce shortly a reduction in freight rates in dried fruits, according to a letter received by the Statesman yesterday from Mr. Hinshaw, in which he takes exception to a statement coming recently from the public service commission and published in the Statesman and other newspapers.

Discrimination Denied

Mr. Hinshaw's letter follows: "Under date of June 12, 1921, an article appeared in the columns of your paper, crediting the public service commission with a statement that Oregon shippers have been discriminated against by the publication, effective June 1, 1921 of lower rates on dried fruits from California, than from Oregon, to New York and other eastern terminals, via Galveston or New Orleans, when for export."

"The proposed rates, however, have not been published, or even authorized by the interstate commerce commission, therefore no discrimination exists as between shippers of dried fruits in Oregon and California."

"Am giving you the above information in order to correct any wrong impression which the article referred to above, may have created in the minds of Oregon shippers."

"Reduction Will Be Asked" "For the information of the shipping public, the rate on dried fruits is the same from Oregon as from California, at the present time. It is proposed, however, to make application for authority to publish a line of rates from Oregon and California, lower than the present rates, but on the same relative basis as that existing prior to June 25, 1918, as between California and Oregon, this action being necessary in order for rail lines to secure tonnage which is now moving via water through the Panama canal, direct, due to lower steamer rates made by water lines from terminals direct to European countries."

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