

LOGAN SEASON NEAR ITS END

Fifty-Three Thousand Tons Of Juicy Berries is Season's Yield

PRODUCTION GROWING

Price Average for Year Is 3 1-4 Cents, According to Estimates

A few tons of loganberries are being delivered daily to the Northwest Fruit Products company...

One year ago the loganberry crop for the Willamette valley amounted to about 7,800,000 pounds...

Based on an average of little over 3 cents a pound, the logan berry crop brought to the Willamette valley this year the total sum of about \$235,000...

Price Fluctuates. To the loganberry grower who is looking up average prices paid since 1915, Mr. Schmidt says his estimate is that this average will run about 5 1/2 cents a pound...

High Mark in 1920. Unsettled conditions in 1919 brought the average price up to pretty close to 9 cents, and then when everything struck the sky as the fruit for 1920, the average was 12 cents. Then for this year, the average will run about 3 1/4 cents.

BURBANK WHEAT THRIVES HERE

Edward Ward of Rural Route 9 Reports Success With Experiment

Wheat, corn, bacon, any kind of food, used to sell for approximately a dollar a pound in the Klondike boom days...

Three years ago Edward Ward, living on rural route No. 9 out of Salem, bought a full pound of the then new Burbank wheat...

Major James Dusenbury of the Coast Artillery will examine officers today at Albany who have applied for orders to attend the coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe, Va.

On Wednesday Major Dusenbury will leave for Fort McArthur, Calif. to serve as inspector of annual field training encampment of the California National Guard.

While enroute to California he will stop at Ashland to examine Second Lieutenant Clyde O. Young of the First Company Coast Artillery National Guard for attendance at Fort Monroe.

When the Jason Lee missionaries first came to Oregon, one of the first stories that went back from the Willamette valley was that of the wonderful wheat country.

There have been many better wheats than the Willamette, but this new Burbank creation may bring back the old fame.

Republics may be ungrateful, and corporations may have no souls, and the memory of political parties may not last—but boys' memories are lasting when they have something good to remember. Here is the report sent in from the boys' training school...

From the operating scene, where the kids turned the lions out of the cage at the circus, to the final race on a railroad, a young man overtook and rescued the boy before the coming of Peck's Bad Boy.

Prunes in the Roseburg district will be ready for picking by the end of the week. The crop in Douglas county is heavy, and this includes both Italians and peaches.

Apple growers in the southern Oregon fruit districts are in luck this year. Mr. Drager says, as at both Medford and Roseburg the crop is heavy and everything points to good prices.

According to findings reported by the arbitration board to which the matter was submitted, Marion county will have to pay J. J. Longcore the sum of \$100 as payment for a right-of-way across a portion of Longcore's property.

A few months ago the lodge bought the Breyman property at State and Cottage streets, paying \$22,500. The location is regarded as one of the most sightly in Salem, especially for a fraternal building, facing the postoffice and the state house grounds.

With plans being definitely decided on the coming winter, erection of the Elks' temple will begin early in the spring of 1922 and the dedication will be reached at least by Christmas of 1922.

Bad Boy held the rapt attention of his kind at the state training school from 10 until 11:30 Monday forenoon. It is a picture that any audience would enjoy. It goes without saying that the training school crowd both enjoyed and understood. The hand-clapping at the close of the entertainment assumed the character of an encore, and expressed the wish that they might hear it all over again. That being impossible, the demonstration was turned into a hearty thanks to Frank Bligh who brought them the favor, with the hope that he might stop on the list for such other favors in the near future. Treats and treatments like this contribute powerfully toward the right state of mind that brings the spirit of good citizenship to this institution and builds character for the future state of Oregon.

Fifty-Five Boy Scouts Off for Annual Camp

Fifty-five Boy Scouts left Monday morning for Oak Ridge for their annual Scout camping. According to the schedule carefully planned, they were to reach Oak Ridge at 5 o'clock in the evening from which point they planned to hike 11 miles to McCredie springs for the annual outing of two weeks.

All baggage had been sent ahead, and the little that was carried was carried by auto that met the boys at the end of the line, preliminary to the 11-mile hike.

Charles Knowland, P. E. Fullerton and C. B. Clancy were on the grounds with a fine dinner prepared for the boys and all beds ready. Accompanying the boys were Harold Cook, scoutmaster, George W. Bent, of Chemawa and a number of others.

Colonel White Proves Fast Baseball Player

Col. George A. White made a fine record as a baseball player at the annual picnic of veterans of the 162nd infantry held at Clackamas Sunday.

It seems that part of the best-tween veterans of Company C and others of prominence in the military world, termed "Outlaws" for the occasion.

Notwithstanding the fact that Colonel White made a three-base hit, and then a phenomenal catch, and finally scored one run for the "Outlaws," with whom he played, Company C veterans won on a score of 8 to 6.

Other military men well known in Salem who took part in the ball game included Capt. T. E. Rilea of the adjutant general's staff, who played second base for the "Outlaws," and Capt. H. C. Brumbaugh, secretary of the World War veterans' state aid commission, who played right field for the "Outlaws."

The picnic this year is regarded as one of the most successful held for many years. Games of all kinds were included in the day's festivities, with Col. James J. Crossley of Portland as chief announcer for the day.

Claims Suit Instituted Against J. A. Moxley

Having had the claims of a number of men who have been cutting wood for J. A. Moxley, according to the complaint filed yesterday in the circuit court, Elmo S. White has brought suit against him for the various claims.

In the complaint, it is alleged that Bert Dittman contracted to cut wood for Mr. Moxley near Scotts Mills, for \$1 a cord, with tools and board thrown in. His claim, assigned to Mr. White is for \$162.40.

William Nass also assigns his claim, in which he alleges he contracted to cut wood for Mr. Moxley for \$1.25 a cord, with tools and board thrown in. His claim is \$45.93.

On the same wood chopping job, T. W. Stewart contracted at \$1.25 a cord and alleges there is due him \$65.65. Martin Baker assigns to Mr. White his claim of \$111.41 and Walt S. Carey, his claim amounting to \$13.14.

Examination Series Ahead of Dusenbury

Major James Dusenbury of the Coast Artillery will examine officers today at Albany who have applied for orders to attend the coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe, Va.

On Wednesday Major Dusenbury will leave for Fort McArthur, Calif. to serve as inspector of annual field training encampment of the California National Guard.

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NEW GOLF CHAMPION OF OHIO.



Mrs. Blanche P. Graham of Soloto Country Club, who won the title on the course of the Cincinnati Golf Club by defeating Miss Martha Kinsey of Wyoming Country Club in eighteen holes.

COMMITTEE WILL SEE ELK HOMES

Committee of Local Lodge Will Gather Ideas for New Temple Here

When the Salem Elks build their new temple on State street they will have one of the finest lodge homes in the west, according to Frank T. Wrightman of the building committee.

Already the lodge has employed Cuyler Van Patten as architect, and he, with two members of the building committee will look over Elk buildings in the northwest sometime the latter part of this month.

While there has been nothing definite settled, there is a feeling among leading Elks that when Salem builds, it must have a real temple, entirely for the use of Elks and one that will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

A few months ago the lodge bought the Breyman property at State and Cottage streets, paying \$22,500. The location is regarded as one of the most sightly in Salem, especially for a fraternal building, facing the postoffice and the state house grounds.

With plans being definitely decided on the coming winter, erection of the Elks' temple will begin early in the spring of 1922 and the dedication will be reached at least by Christmas of 1922.

The building committee whose business it will be to select a building of suitable architecture is composed of Charles R. Archer, chairman; Frank T. Wrightman, T. B. Kay, Homer H. Smith and the trustees of the lodge, E. W. Hazard, Dr. H. H. Olinger and W. D. Evans.

Weekly Drills Again Taken up by Company

Members of Company F, Fifth Infantry, O.N.G. having rested from drilling during the past month or so, will be called to drill at the armory on Monday evening, August 15. They boys have not drilled since their return from Camp Lewis.

Hereafter, instead of the regular hour or hour and a half of squads right and left, there will be taken up some special athletic work which will be considered part of the regular evening's drill. This will include basketball, volleyball and other athletic work.

It is not generally known that recently at Camp Lewis, members of the Salem company made the highest score in the Fifth Infantry in rifle practice.

Lightning Starts Fires in Lane County Forests

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 8.—Severe lightning that played over the southern part of Lane county early today started a forest fire south of Eagles Rest, according to reports to the Cascade National forest office. A fire fighting crew has been sent from the reserve. This is the first lightning fire in the Cascade or Siuslaw forests this season.

Drager Finds Fruit Good in Southern Part of State

W. F. Drager, who returned yesterday from a trip into the southern part of the state in the interests of the Drager Fruit company, says it has been pretty hot in Medford, hotter than this part of the state ever experiences. The pear crop, Mr. Drager said, is rather light in the great Medford pear district and picking will begin this week.

Prunes in the Roseburg district will be ready for picking by the end of the week. The crop in Douglas county is heavy, and this includes both Italians and peaches.

Walla Walla Halts Convict Jute Mill

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 8.—Washington has decided to discontinue operation of the jute mill in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., and to turn the prisoners to making clothes for the inmates of state institutions.

For 31 years the jute mill, the horror of the convicts, has been manufacturing sacks for grain. The mill never made money, and in the last ten years has lost almost a million dollars, according to state officials.

As a reformative and regenerative influence, the jute mill is an absolute failure, and as a financial investment, it has been expensive to tax payers," E. L. McArdle, state director of efficiency said recently. "It operated in competition with labor in India, the poorest paid in the world."

Now the prisoners will make tailored suits for their own use, when they are liberated, and blue suits for old soldier residents in the two state soldiers' homes.

Suits manufactured here will not be of the cheap gray sort formerly given to prisoners, when released, but will be of varied patterns and cut in style. When the prisoners are freed, they will also be given stylish hats and shoes.

SAN JOSE GOES ON ROCKY REEF

(Continued from page 1.)

flashed out by the San Jose at 1:30 a. m. and picked up here. The message indicated the ship's commander was fearful of his position.

A message from the San Jose picked up at 1:33 a. m. said the vessel had 33 passengers and 66 crew members aboard.

The San Jose's position was given as five miles south of San Pablo point. One message from the captain said: "Holding out O. K. I guess."

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 9.—Several messages were received here direct from the San Jose. The naval radio station sent out a broadcast asking vessels to go to the assistance of the steamer, but it was said here that no United States navy vessel was anywhere near Asuncion island.

"The San Jose is in imminent danger," was the word given out at the radio station at 1:30 a. m. today.

"There is no panic aboard," said a message received here from the San Jose at 1:40 a. m. "The passengers are treating the accident as a matter of course."

The naval radio station said at that time another vessel had been reached by radio within 330 miles

PRESIDENT UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN PLYMOUTH FOR PILGRIM PAGEANT.



President Harding with members of his party arriving at Plymouth, Mass., standing at salute as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The President was in Plymouth for the Pilgrim Pageant, which is being given in connection with the Pilgrim Tercentenary Celebration. In the photo, left to right, are: Colonel Sherrill, aid to the President; Brigadier-General Sawyer, President Harding's physician; Secretary of War Weeks, President Harding, Mrs. Harding, unidentified, George B. Christian, Secretary to the President, and Speaker of the House Gillette.

Fire Near Oswego is Costly, Firemen Worked All Night

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—Fire starting last night in a wood and logging camp three miles west of Oswego, Ore., today had burned several hundred cords of wood, destroyed a large quantity of green timber and was endangering much more wood and 1,000,000 feet of cut logs.

More than 100 fire fighters worked all night in an effort to prevent the spread of the flames and today it was believed they had the fire under control.

John Daugherty, Wealthy Mining Man Passes Away

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8.—John Daugherty, 61, Omaha capitalist, well known in mining circles, died here today. He formerly was secretary of the Petersburg Land & Mining company of Joplin, Missouri, and was connected with many large financial deals, including the sale about 15 years ago of the famous Speculator mine in Montana to New York capitalists by James Larges of Butte, Mont., and the late John D. Creighton of Omaha.

Hard Rain Follows High Temperature at Bend

BEND, Or., Aug. 8.—Four-tenths of an inch of rain which fell in Bend and which was general throughout the county today, greatly minimized forest fire damage caused by lightning which accompanied the precipitation. Electrical disturbances last night and this morning followed a temperature of 99.5, the local record for heat this season.

"The Bat" is the title of one of the New York theatrical successes. Babe Ruth ought to be the star.

FIRST PRIZE \$200.00 And TWENTY-SEVEN OTHER BIG PRIZES, Totaling \$510.00 Cash

Table with columns: THE SECRET CODES, No real clipp, Low in tears, Had low rice, A kings help. Includes movie titles like MHCAELCHALORA, LOEOWNLTLA I, etc.

SAID that great Movie Producer, Cesar B. DeMille, in his hated rival, Movie Producer David Warkentzen Griffin, "I have engaged four of the greatest Moving Picture Stars in America for my next big picture, 'The King of Kings'." Of course this means Griffin angry because he likes to be the greatest of all the great Movie Producers and greatest of all the great Moving Picture Stars. Griffin has tried his best to persuade DeMille to tell him the names of the great Movie Stars. Just DeMille has said to Griffin, "I will tell you the names of the great Movie Stars if you will tell me the names of the four great Movie Stars." Griffin has said to DeMille, "I will tell you the names of the four great Movie Stars if you will tell me the names of the four great Movie Stars." DeMille has said to Griffin, "I will tell you the names of the four great Movie Stars if you will tell me the names of the four great Movie Stars." 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