

APPLE PACK TO RUN HIGH

Salem Kings Company Pre-
pares to Dehydrate
15,000,000 lbs.

START IN TWO WEEKS

Carrots Now Being Handled
and Pumpkins Delivered
By Growers

More than 15,000,000 pounds of dehydrated apples will be handled this fall by the Salem Kings Company at its plants in Salem and The Dalles, according to Jack Walker, manager.

Work on apples will begin in both plants in about two weeks, Mr. Walker said, and will continue until some time in February. The dehydrated apples are sold as 'King's Dehydrated,' and are put up in blue cartons of six ounces and for hotel trade in 25 and 50 pound boxes.

Pumpkins Delivered
The Salem plant is now working on carrots and will handle about 2,000,000 pounds this season. The crop of pumpkins is now being delivered and the plant will handle this fall about 2,000,000 pounds.

More loganberries were dehydrated this past season than ever before, Mr. Walker said. Both the Salem and The Dalles plants were run to full capacity, dehydrating a total of 2,100,000 pounds of fresh berries. In order to handle this amount, 95,000 pounds of fresh logans were shipped by the plant here to The Dalles under ice.

Cannery Runs Full Time
The plant maintains a cannery in addition to its dehydration, which is running on full time now, putting up apples.

The world in general is now becoming familiar with our dehydrated products," Mr. Walker said. "We are shipping all over the country and into Canada. Just this past week we shipped two carloads to Texas, one car to West Virginia, another car to Cleveland and another to Minneapolis. Dehydrated loganberries are going strong and where once known, the market is established."

SNYDER HITS DRIVE THAT BEATS YANKEES

(Continued from page 1.)

tally that won the seventh game of the world series for the New York National league champions. The Giants, by winning this contest from the Yankees, 2 to 1, went for the first time into the lead in the world championship race, making the count stand: New York Nationals won 4; lost 3.

New York Americans, won 3; lost 4.

Crowd Demonstrate
The McGraw men need but one more victory to give them the series and the big end of the money. If the Yankees should

win tomorrow and a ninth game is necessary, the Giants will be the home team, the Yankees battling first. This was decided in the club house at the Polo grounds late this afternoon. Commissioner Landis tossed a coin and President Stincham of the Giants called the turn. Today's game, probably the best played and certainly the snappiest and tensest of the series, was a worthy of the two pennant winning clubs. It was witnessed by a holiday crowd of 35,593, a crowd which was by all odds the most demonstrative of all the great throngs which have gathered for these games. It seemed almost as if the roar that greeted "Chick" Fewster, the Yankee lead-off man, again substituting for the disabled "Babe" Ruth, when he stepped to the plate in the first inning was continued without pause until Phil Douglas of the Giants tossed out Wally Schang for the last out in the ninth. One side or the other of the partitioned divided throng, either found an ever-present occasion to cheer or took the occasion regardless.

Giants Without Errors.
Once more, for the third time, it was a case of Douglas against Mays, and for the second time the verdict went to Douglas. "Shuffling" Phil pitched masterful ball, settling down after a somewhat uncertain time of it for the first two innings, in the second of which the Yankees scored their only tally, and either turning the American leaguers back in order or skillfully foiling their valiant attempts to put another run across the plate. He was aided by wonderful support by his Giant team mates, not a fielding mislay being made on the National's side.

On the other hand, Carl Mays, while the loser, has to be given credit for an equally notable, if not successful, performance on the mound. The blonde Missouriian was steadier than Douglas, not issuing a pass, and allowing but six hits to eight for his opponent, and but for a slip, most unfortunate for Mays and his Yankee team mates by Aaron Ward in the seventh inning, the game might easily have gone into extra innings with the score tied, 1 to 1.

Ward Unfortunate.
The Yankee second baseman's error proved the real "break of the game," putting on base the runner who shortly afterward scored the winning tally.

The usually reliable Ward, who has been notably busy around second base all through the series, let a grounder by Rawlings get away from him after two Giants had been retired in the seventh inning. He recovered the ball and made a quick throw to Pipp but was just too late.

The play on Rawlings, cleanly made, would have retired the side. But Ward's bobble provided an opening of which the Giants were quick to take advantage. Frank Snyder lumbered confidently up to the plate and banged away without an instant's hesitation, jamming the first ball pitched into the outfield for two bases.

Game Is Nip and Tuck
Rawlings winged his way around the bases as Miller and Fewster scrambled for the ball, but before it could be relayed in, Rawlings was across the plate with what proved to be the win-

ning tally. The Giant rooters knew no limits in their enthusiasm and it was moments before the roar subsided as Mays put on steam and fanned Douglas for the third out.

The game from the very start was a nip and tuck affair. The seich man up on each team, Peckinpach for the Yankees and Bancroft for the Giants, hit for two bases in the first inning, but both were left. Then in the second, the Yankees broke the ice and sent a run across. Pipp, the first man up, slashed a double to left. Ward then stepped in and with a neat sacrifice advanced the lanky first sacker to third. Mike McNally, next up, proved the right man for the pinch. With the infield drawn in he singled sharply to right and Pipp tallied.

Rawlings Spectacular
Schang forced McNally at second, but Mays, a powerful hitter, met one of Douglas' offerings squarely and sent it shooting on a line in the direction of right field. Rawlings, however, gathered himself together, leaped high in the air and hauled down the sphere with one hand, his great catch retarding the side.

Neither side scored in the third but in the fourth the Giants tied it up. With one out Young got an infield hit off Ward's glove and the ball rolled to the second. "Irish" Meusel then lined out a neat single to center which brought Young home with the tying run.

The count remained in its tight-knotted state until the seventh inning, when the Yankees and the Giants' winning tally.

McNally Is Injured
McNally whose hit brought the Yankees' only run, injured his right shoulder in sliding for second when he was forced there in the second inning. When the Yankees took the field in the third Frank Baker, the veteran third sacker took up the duties of guarding the far corner.

Baker, with little to do in the field, got into the limelight twice on the offensive. The Yankees had been able to do nothing effective with Douglas after the second, but threatened seriously with two men out in the seventh, Baker contributing a hit here, which Schang followed by another. Both men were left, however when Mays grounded out.

Baker Trips For Homer
In the final inning with the Yankees needing one run to tie, the first two men were easy outs. The last chance lay with Baker, Frank, as he stepped to the plate, glanced over at the right field stand. In former years his home run hits had badly damaged or ruined Giant chances for a world championship, and he seemed gauging his distance. And then he hit the ball. It was a hard blow, but not of the home run variety. It shot through Kelly at first for a single.

Hope, though faint, sprang anew in the Yankee breast. All that chance lay with Baker. The last chance lay with Baker, Frank, as he stepped to the plate, glanced over at the right field stand. In former years his home run hits had badly damaged or ruined Giant chances for a world championship, and he seemed gauging his distance. And then he hit the ball. It was a hard blow, but not of the home run variety. It shot through Kelly at first for a single.

Hope, though faint, sprang anew in the Yankee breast. All that chance lay with Baker. The last chance lay with Baker, Frank, as he stepped to the plate, glanced over at the right field stand. In former years his home run hits had badly damaged or ruined Giant chances for a world championship, and he seemed gauging his distance. And then he hit the ball. It was a hard blow, but not of the home run variety. It shot through Kelly at first for a single.

The probable batteries for tomorrow are Nehf or Barnes and Snyder for the Giants and Hoyt and Schang for the Yankees.

"If the Giants are not the world champions by sundown tomorrow I shall be greatly disappointed," Manager McGraw declared tonight. "We are not licked yet," Manager Huggins declared tonight.

Far from it. We'll be in there fighting with our backs to the wall tomorrow and when it's all over Hoyt will be the 'man of the hour,' and the series will be evened again. We have been unlucky in the last two games and the breaks have been against us."

SENATOR KNOX DIES AT WASHINGTON HOME

(Continued from page 1.)

were soon notified of the senator's death. The news came as a shock to all official Washington, for the senator through his services, first as attorney general under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, and later as secretary of State under President Taft, had a wide circle of friends in all walks of public life, congressional, diplomatic and legal.

Funeral Arrangements Await
Arrangements for the funeral will be made tomorrow after the arrival of Senator Knox's sons, Reid Knox of Valley Forge, Pa., and Hugh S. Knox of Stratford, Pa., and daughter, Mrs. James R. Tindall of Valley Forge. A third son, Philander Chase Knox, Jr., resided here.

The senate will meet tomorrow and adjourn out of respect to the late senator and with the house will name a committee to attend the funeral. Senator Knox's home was in Pittsburgh, and he also had a summer home at Valley Forge. The place of interment has not been announced.

Death Strikes Suddenly
While at the senate today Senator Knox apparently was in the best of health although he had been somewhat taxed lately in connection with senate work with reference to restoring the technical state of peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

He was the author of the peace resolution bearing his name and one of the senate conferees in adjusting it with the Porter resolution. The resolution was passed at this session of congress and it was under it that President Harding negotiated the pending treaties of peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Trip to Europe Taken.
When congress took a recess late in August, Senator Knox left for Europe with Mrs. Knox for a vacation and was absent about three weeks. He sought to reach Washington in time to vote on the Panama canal toll repeal, but arrived some hours after the vote had been taken.

He told his associates that while he had been benefited by his vacation, he felt somewhat tired.

Senator Knox was 68, and was serving in the senate for a second time, having first been appointed in 1904 to succeed the late Senator Matthew Stanley Quay. He was re-elected in 1909 but resigned four years later to become secretary of state.

Not Called Politician.
Always a political power in Pennsylvania and in the high national councils of his party, he was said by friends not to be a politician. He was not active in the management of the Republican party in the nation and his election as senator, following his cabinet service, was said by close friends to be more in recognition of his statesmanship than a matter of state politics.

In the senate he spoke infrequently and his occasional addresses, usually carefully prepared, were attended closely by members. He was one of the most prominent of the "irreconcilables" in the Republican fight against the treaty of Versailles and was reputed to have been the author of some of the so-called Lodge reservations.

Close to Harding.
Senator Knox was close in the confidence of President Harding, with whom he served in the senate. The president had frequently sought his advice, especially as to means of restoring peace with the central powers. The senator's influence and advice was said to have been largely responsible for the selection by President Harding of Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh as secretary of the treasury.

It was immediately after the final refusal of the senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles that Senator Knox began his fight for the ending of the technical state of war by resolution. Senator Knox's last important address in the senate was in support of his position that congress had the power and upon it devolved the duty to end the status of war by resolution.

High Positions Held.
Philander Chase Knox was born in Brownsville, Pa., May 6, 1853. He was graduated from Mount Union college in Ohio in 1872 and practiced law in Pittsburgh from 1875 until 1901, when he received the appointment of attorney general in President McKinley's cabinet. Mr. Knox served in President Roosevelt's cabinet from the death of President McKinley until his appointment as senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator M. S. Quay. He was later chosen for a full term of six years following the completion of the unexpired term of Senator Quay.

Senator Knox resigned from his place in the senate to accept the portfolio of secretary of state in President Taft's cabinet in 1909, which he held for the entire Taft administration. As successor to Senator George T. Oliver he was returned to the senate in 1916. His term of office would have expired in 1923.

WILL SIGN.—Advices from Venice said that the Austrian and Hungarian delegations have reached an agreement on Burgenland and that a protocol will be signed immediately.

HAMILTON HEADS CLUB FEDERATION

New Union of City Organizations Meets for Election of Officers

At a meeting of the Salem Federation of clubs, held last night at the Commercial club, W. M. Hamilton of the Rotary club was elected president; L. G. Hayford of the Marion County Realtors association, vice president, and W. I. Needham, of the Kiwanis club, secretary. These men will serve as the permanent officers of the federation.

Representatives of the following community organizations were present: Kiwanis, Rotary, American Legion, Woman's club, Marion County Realtors' association, Chamber of Commerce, Men's Commercial club, and the Commercial club.

Other organizations that are interested in Salem as a community will be invited to become members of the federation. Meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Commercial club.

The meeting last night was the first session of the federation and the evening was given to a general discussion of organization and what the federation hopes to accomplish by bringing together delegates from all city civic and community bodies.

To draw up by-laws and constitution to be adopted at the next meeting, a committee was appointed consisting of E. C. Crocker, Mrs. F. A. Elliott and J. C. Perry.

The federation will consist of three members of all civic organizations in the city, and will serve as a clearing house in its monthly meetings on all matters of general city and community importance.

Lyceum Course Presents Attractive Season Program

The Salem Lyceum course announces that it will present to Salem and community, a most attractive program in five concerts, to begin with October 28. It will be remembered that the program given winter was especially acceptable. Those in charge announce that the program for this season is fully as good or even better than the last winter's attractions.

The dates of the Lyceum numbers are as follows:

October 28: Victoria Artists, program and specialties.

November 9: Presenting Gregory Mason, news correspondent for the Outlook. He will speak on international questions.

December 13: Will Irwin, famous novelist, writer, correspondent and lecturer.

Early in January, date not selected yet, the Lyceum will present Lieurance's Symphonic orchestra, with special soloists.

The final number of the course, date not as yet set, will be the appearance of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, famous preacher, orator and lecturer.

The Salem Lyceum course will be put on this season under the management of Elmer Stravey and Fred Patton, of 840 Union street, Salem.

IMPERIAL WIZARD DEFENDS HIMSELF

(Continued from page 1.)

Leen greater in the north and east than in the south."

Violations Denied.
Asserting the Klan could not do "anything outside of its lodge room," except by specific orders of its imperial wizard, so as to hold its membership in line, Mr. Simmons added:

"Before God, I have never signed any instructions that could be construed as a violation of law. The Klan does not tolerate or teach lawlessness; instead, we preach respect for the law."

At times there was intense quiet in the room and at one of these moments the witness rapping the table, declared no man could charge disorder in any city where the Klan was well organized.

Klan Investigated.
The Klan, the witness testified, is conducting an investigation of its own into charges against Edward Young Clarke, imperial wizard and head of the propaganda bureau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his assistant, and will issue an official statement when it comes into possession of all the facts.

Mrs. Simmons also stated that when the charges first were made, Clarke and Mrs. Tyler presented their resignations to be acted upon after opportunity had been given for a thorough sifting.

Charter Restored.
The revocation of charters at Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., was ordered by the Klan, Mr. Simmons testified, after it had been found that somebody purporting to be members had violated its best traditions. At Pensacola three men wearing robes ordered a Greek to leave the city, but it never was established, he said, that they were Klansmen and the charter was restored on assurance by the local officers that they would keep a relentless fight to find the offenders.

"The Mobile incident," he said, was due to the "silly act" of a member who, "imagining he had the power of Napoleon" posted Klan warnings "to bootleggers and others," that the organization was preparing to clean up the town. The notice was signed, he said, "by a man who had no sense."

Betrayal Charged.
Referring to "attacks on the Klan by Hearst newspapers," Mr. Simmons, turning toward C. Anderson Wright, a former Klans-

man, who wrote a series of articles about the organization said: "Just as Judas betrayed Christ for 30 pieces of silver, so there was found by the Hearst paper, C. Anderson Wright, a former Klansman, who for money betrayed his oath. My information is that the Hearst papers paid this man \$5000 cash and \$100 a week as long as he worked on the stories and also agreed to protect him from any damage suits and other legal action resulting from his libelous stories, these stories being false from start to finish."

28 WITNESSES FOR STATE ARE HEARD

(Continued from page 1.)

Brumfield, as a living model to illustrate the nature of the bullet wounds in the body.

Doctor Follows World Series
Just before court opened this afternoon, Brumfield called Sheriff Starmer from the other side of the courtroom and said:

"Sam, I want you to get me one of the sporting pages out of the newspapers, so that I can read about the world's series."

U. S. Grout, who testified to finding a piece of scalp after the automobile had been removed, Glenn W. Eddings, Southern Pacific engineer, who said that he saw Brumfield wearing the ring that was later found on the hand of the dead man while the dentist was doing some work for him on the day of the murder, and R. L. Ellis, who said he heard the explosion on the Melrose road, were witnesses this afternoon.

Testimony Repeated
Twenty-eight witnesses for the state were called to the stand during proceedings today. All of them had testified before the coroner's jury or the grand jury in early stages of the case, an their testimony for the most part was a repetition of their statements on those occasions.

C. A. Steltzer of Myrtle Creek, testified that he was unloading boxes at Dillard, a few miles south of here, on the evening of July 13 when he saw Dr. Brumfield's big red automobile coming south on the Pacific highway in the direction of the cabin of Dennis Russell.

Pool of Blood Found
When he had finished his work, Steltzer started for home. He told how he had driven through a large pool of blood just beyond Russell's cabin. He met Brumfield's big red car coming back to the scene and testified that he had seen what looked like a bundle of bedding or camping equipment sticking out over the side of the car.

FIRST PARLEY OF DELEGATION HELD

(Continued from page 1.)

ed by government agencies for the American representatives.

Premier May Come
LONDON, Oct. 12. (By the Associated Press)—No official announcement has been made concerning the British delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments.

Reuter's learns, however, from high authority, that A. J. Balfour, lord president of the council, may yield to the pressure being made to induce him to attend.

The rumor persists that Premier Lloyd George may reconsider his decision not to go.

AUTO QUITS ROAD, FOUR ARE INJURED

Women and Baby Hurt
When Car Tumbles Over
Twelve-Foot Bank

As a result of a car in which they were driving going over an embankment on the Jefferson road eight miles south of Salem yesterday morning, Mrs. W. H. Nearhoff of Creswell, sustained a fractured collar bone and bruises; Mrs. D. E. Daniels of Eugene an injured arm, and Mrs. R. G. Ashby of rural route 3, Salem, severe shock.

The party was on the way to Salem on the Jefferson highway, with Mrs. Nearhoff driving. It seems that her baby was on her lap and interfered with her driving. Anyhow, the first thing Mrs. Nearhoff knew, the car was going over a 12-foot embankment, and the next thing, every occupant of the car was pinned underneath.

Charles Niemeyer happened on the scene in time to give assistance and with others, helped the party into his car. They were taken to the office of local physicians and given attention. Last night they were at the home of Mrs. Forest Edwards, rural route 3.

The baby was slightly injured about the mouth, while the small son of Mrs. D. E. Daniels received no injury whatever.

It was about one year ago that the husband of Mrs. Ashby was killed in an automobile accident in Eastern Oregon.

White and Black Youths Engage in Fight, Arrests

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—Four arrests followed a series of riot calls tonight when police put an end to a clash between 25 white youths and an equal number of negroes, who, according to state-ments made to the authorities, have been going under the name of the "Black Ku Klux Klan" and have caused uneasiness in an up-town neighborhood for several days.

Alleged remarks by the negroes to white girls and women are said to have precipitated the clash.

Read The Classified Ads.

PASTOR DOESN'T LIKE PARSNIPS

Rev. Martin Fereshetian
Tells Why Their Taste
Lingers With Him

When dining with the Rev. Martin Fereshetian, new pastor of the Salem Unitarian church, do not pass him parsnips. He does not eat them, and at an address delivered yesterday before Rotarians at the Marion hotel, he gave good reasons.

And this was that when a child he, with his parents and others in Armenia, were huddled in an old bakery in great fear of the Kurds who were massacring Armenians, and that in order to live he, with others, went out into the night. It was October 1895, and dug parsnips and picked up grains of wheat. The memory of these dreadful nights are still with him, and the taste of the parsnips also.

One of the most powerful and eloquent addresses ever heard by Rotarians was that delivered yesterday by Mr. Fereshetian in telling his life history, and how with relatives he escaped from the Turks.

Driven from their home one night by the murderous Kurds, threatened with death from time to time, and saved only by the arrival in Constantinople of crusaders of America, France and England, demanding that the massacres stop, was just part of the thrilling experiences of his youth.

Mr. Fereshetian finally escaped with his father to Egypt and later came to this country. As to diplomacy in general, and the secret kind, he has a rather unfavorable opinion. He believes the Turks could be driven from Constantinople any time the great powers should will it, and that secret diplomacy is responsible for the Turk maintaining his hold in Europe for so many years.

C. P. Bishop spoke of the work now being done by the Y.M.C.A. in Salem and urged all Rotarians to support the cause. He named a number of Rotarians who had boys who could appreciate boy work. He also named a number of Rotarians who had no boys, who ought to have Mr. Bishop related that when he moved to Salem with three boys, they did not have the advantage of such a great institution as the Y.M.C.A.

W. H. Burghardt, Jr., referred to the many good articles in the recent number of The Rotarian, and read an extract showing that in Oregon there was only one person for every eight square miles.

Mr. Fereshetian said that he had been trying to come to Salem for several years and that now he is here he likes the town and hopes to have an opportunity to do his share in making Salem one of the finest cities of the northwest.

Mr. Fereshetian said that he had been trying to come to Salem for several years and that now he is here he likes the town and hopes to have an opportunity to do his share in making Salem one of the finest cities of the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Loomis of Albany is visiting Silverton friends and relatives this week.

Mrs. T. E. Preston of The Shop is in Portland.

Cal Schlador made a trip to Portland Monday with M. L. Briggs in the latter's airplane.

Miss Dorothy Hubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbs of Silverton, who is attending Oregon Agricultural college, is announced as one of the new pledges to the Delta Delta Delta sorority. This is Miss Hubbs' first year.

Harold Larsen received a painful wound above his eye Tuesday while at work in the Digerness store. Mr. Larsen bumped into the ribbon case, cutting a deep wound.

Mrs. Morris Johnson, an aged woman living on Mill street, is reported dangerously ill. Mrs. Johnson has not been well for several years. At present very little hope is held for her.

Silverton farmers are getting the potatoes dug and otherwise preparing the ground for the fall plowing which has been delayed because of insufficient rainfall.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

Tax Fund Payments Are Ruled on By Van Winkle

Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, is in receipt of an opinion from Attorney General Van Winkle advising that a sheriff, as collector of taxes, is required under the Oregon laws, to pay over to the county treasurer on the last business day of every week all tax funds collected by his office during the preceding week.

It is held further that if these funds are retained by the sheriff after the time when he is required to pay them to the treasurer and he deposits in a bank in the name of the sheriff, the amount is