

FRUIT OUTLOOK HEALTHFUL ALL SIGNS DECLARE

Packers Start Season With Clean Warehouses — No Losses Hanging Over from Preceding Year.

PRICE PROSPECT IN UNCERTAIN STATE

Improvements Are Added to Some of Salem's Largest Canneries

As indicative of the healthy condition of the northwestern fruit business for the coming year, it is announced that of the 4300 cars of apples produced in the Hood River and White Salmon district, in 1921, there are left only about 20 cars in the Hood River storage. This is only two-thirds of 1 per cent of the total crop.

A storage loss at the end of the season, of only 1 per cent, would not be at all a serious matter; indeed, it would be almost negligible, compared with the vast volume of the other business already settled. But these 20 cars are not a "loss." They are a fine asset, for the apples are still good, and every apple can be sold, down to the last core. The apple growers have cleaned up, or will do so to the last apple.

Condition Prevailing
It is understood that almost the same condition prevails in all the canned fruit trade out from Oregon. There is hardly a label left in the Salem canneries. They have sold out slick and clean, and there is hardly a knot-hole left of all their trainloads of packing cases, to interfere with the whitewashing and refinishing of their working rooms and warehouses for another prosperous season. The King company had a lot of dehydrated soup stock, packed in cartons, that had to be cut open to fill a beated bulk order for soups. That practically cleans up the company's warehouses.

All the Salem canneries are anticipating prosperous runs. The King's Products company's new factory addition practically will treble the old capacity. The work is already being rushed along with gratifying success, considering bad weather. The Hunt Brothers cannery is being put in order for an uninterrupted run. This cannery already has a very large capacity. Last year it had 550 employees at the height of the season, and with that many at work can care for an enormous quantity of fruit.

Machinery Rearranged
The Oregon Packing company on Twelfth street has been rearranging its machinery, and putting in some new continuous-cooking machines, so that its capacity will be increased at least 25 per cent. Its old preparation room has been about doubled in capacity, so that it can have a much larger capacity for overload if necessary. The Producers Canning & Packing company on North Commercial is being rebuilt in many essential features. It has a new processing room, the last word in fireproof, acid-proof, concrete and hollow tile construction, and a much increased preparation room capacity that will give the factory from 50 to 100 per cent greater capacity as well as far better working conditions for the female help. The company last year handled more than 4,000,000 pounds of fruit; it packed 20 per cent of all the canned loganberries of the entire north-west—an unique if not an amazing record. This year, its capacity will be even greater.

Prices Uncertain
There is nothing authoritative to say at the present time as to prices. With the general clean-up of all last year's stock, which included also the disposal of heavy leave-overs from 1921, the market starts clean, and fruits can sell on their merits and not on a hangover, panicky market. Prices up to 4 cents or even a little better have been gossiped as the base for loganberries, though in the face of the general deflation of all prices over the nation, some have felt that this price would be too high. Some logans sold last year, down to 2 1/2 cents. The average prices was probably about 3 1/2 cents. If they should go to 4 cents, it would be a fortune to the growers over last year.

THE GIRL AND THE EASTER "BUNNY."



CONAN DOYLE IS GUEST AT GAME

Writer and Spiritualist Believes He Hears Ghost, But It's a Goat

NEW YORK, April 15.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle saw his first baseball game today at the Polo grounds as the guest of Charles A. Stoneham, one of the owners of the Giants. He sat in a box near the Brooklyn dugout and when the Giant batsman finally were retired after scoring 11 runs in the first inning, he heard a loud wail.

Always alert for anything supernatural, he turned to Mr. Stoneham and asked, laughing: "What was that; a ghost?" "No," replied Mr. Stoneham, "a goat—Mr. Wilbert Robertson's goat. It just became lost and is trying to find itself."

Boy Scout Honor Court Will Meet on April 21
The Boy Scout Court of Honor is to meet Friday night, April 21, instead of Tuesday night, April 18, as heretofore announced, at the audience room in the city library. A number of awards of merit badges, scout honors, and promotions in scout grades, will be made, and it is urged that all the scouts be present.

Yakima Fruit Dealer is Buyer of Bank Building
YAKIMA, Wash., April 15.—C. M. Holtzinger, fruit dealer of this city today purchased the building of the defunct Central Bank & Trust company here for \$31,500. The sale will enable Receiver Harry Coombe of the bank to pay a second dividend of 10 per cent.

WESLEYANS WIN
HELENA, Mont., April 15.—Montana Wesleyan college tonight defeated Michigan Agricultural college, assuming the affirmative side of a resolution for the open shop in American industry.

Campaign Headquarters for George A. White Arranged To Operate in Multnomah

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.—Such dimensions have been reached by the George A. White-for-governor movement in the past few days as to put alarm into each one of the rival camps. Favorable comment by the Oregon press generally upon his candidacy, springing up of clubs in scores of cities and a daily growth of White sentiment has continued rapidly.

Temporary White headquarters were opened today in the Chamber of Commerce building by friends of Mr. White and the campaign in Multnomah is now being quietly organized.

Partisan sections of the Democratic press were the first to see the omen to their interests of the White candidacy. Such papers as the Portland Journal and the Salem Capital Journal at Salem have tried to say something disagreeable nearly every day for a week.

LEWIS DID NOT DRAW WEAPON, IS TESTIMONY IN BROWN CASE

Description of the manner in which Arthur Lewis, anti-saloon league employe, was shot and seriously wounded by James M. Brown, of near Salem, was given in yesterday No. 2, circuit court, yesterday when five witnesses testified relative to the shooting.

"We will prove that Mr. Brown was walking along the road and was suddenly confronted by Lewis who brandished a gun at Brown and stuttered, 'Here! Here!' declared T. W. Gillard, defense counsel at the time of presenting opening argument to jurors Friday.

Primrose Describes Scene
"I heard someone coming down the road behind the car in which Lewis, Mike Caples, Fay Harned, Hosea Drew and myself were sitting," said James Primrose, citizen witness for the state, while on the stand yesterday.

Primrose said that as Brown approached the car, Lewis left the front seat of the machine and stroled around the car. S. B. Sandefur, at that time state special agent in charge of the party,

FIFTH AVENUE PARADE TO BE RIOT OF COLOR

Veteran Doorman in New York Department Store Declares There is no Style for Women Anymore.

EASTER COSTUMES ARE WHATEVER THEY PLEASE

Some Wear Sleeves, Some Don't; Skirts Short, Long; Many Rainbow Hues

NEW YORK, April 15.—Father and Mother Knickerbocker tonight were laying out their togs for the Easter parade on the avenue—Fifth avenue, of course.

Father wasn't worrying about his costume. It would be just the usual cutaway and topper, with the addition of a spotted necktie and perhaps something new in the way of a walking stick.

But mother was frankly just a little nervous. Style makers have been cutting funny capers this season and she wasn't quite sure whether her new tailor-made would be the rightest or right things or that she had selected the correct color for her bonnet.

Rainbow Review Likely.
Fashion experts, when asked what would be predominating shade on the avenue, shrugged their shoulders, "if they were Parisians or muttered 'I dunno' if they were American. All in all, they were inclined to think the famous old thoroughfare was going to look like a rainbow.

Judging by shop windows, it is going to be the gayest, brightest and most multi-colored New York has ever seen. Purple and vermilion; periwinkle blue, mimosas yellow and jade green—all were on display and the frocks were as gay as the chapeaux.

And, if there was variety in color, there certainly was variety in cut. No two modists seemed to agree on the correct length for skirts, and the stocking, "well, gorgeous," seemed to be the word to describe them.

Footwear, too had a way of breaking away from the happy mean, and indeed, it seemed a bit doubtful as to whether any mean at all. All were the standard old "ties" behind the glass, and in with them a variety of slippers and sandals slashed like the jack-ets of the gallants in the days of the cavaliers.

Style Dead, Says Doorman
Robert Hatfield, doorman at a giant department store, for 42 years, was frankly disgusted. Robert—who incidentally revels in his left post in 23 years except one day when he was ill, and who admits he's a bit of a critic on milady's apparel—contends that style is dead.

In between whiles, when he wasn't opening the doors of a limousine, Robert consented to give his opinions.

"There is no such thing as style now," he said, "it's nothing but taste. There's a flagrant disregard of sartorial conventions.

"Something has happened and whoever it was who ever said what woman should wear must be looking for a job. Maybe it's the flapper. Maybe it's the flapper's mother. Whatever it is, it is a mystery.

Look At 'Em, He Says.
"Women this year are wearing exactly what they please. Look at 'em.

"Paris talks of long skirts. They don't seem very long, do they?"

"They say colors are not exactly fashionable. Did you ever see so much color on this street before?"

"No, style is dead. If a woman wants to wear purple, she does; if she likes black, she wears it. If she likes short sleeves, she forgets the long ones. If you go on the avenue tomorrow, take it from me, you'll see as many different varieties of rigs as you will see different women.

Revolt Has Arrived.
Standing here every day for the past few years, I've seen a change coming. Now it's here.

"Once there was some one the women called 'they' who sat behind the scenes and dictated what the fashion was. Let year the women began to revolt. Now the revolt is here."

WEATHER
Sunday fair; moderate west winds.

YOUNG FARMER DIES WHEN HIS CLOTHING CATCHES IN MACHINE

Clarence Stanfield, 32, a farmer living five miles east of Salem, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon while attempting to repair a gasoline woodsaw at the Henry Fletcher place east of the city.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. and was witnessed by Kenneth, aged 9, a son of Mr. Stanfield. The little boy told his mother of the mishap and Mrs. Stanfield hurried to the scene, finding the body of her husband, whose clothing had caught in the belt from the engine's drivewheel, hurling him against the plank floor of the engine house. He was thrown with such force that his skull was fractured by contact with a floor beam.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Harold 8, and Kenneth 9, and also by his mother, three brothers and three sisters, all residing at Lake City, Iowa.

The remains are at the Rigdon mortuary, funeral arrangements to be made later.

ONE WOMAN CAUSE OF TWO SUITS

Seattle Theater Manager and Wall Street Operator Both Enamored of Her.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 15.—William J. Lester, Seattle theater manager, is suing George T. Williams, Wall street steamship operator for \$100,000, and Williams is suing Lester for \$150,000, all over the affections of Mrs. Amanda Lester, who in her time has been the wife of both men.

And now, according to the two men, she is living with neither of them.

Williams married her in 1900 in Camden, N. J., and they lived happily until 1914, when, according to his complaint made today, Lester alienated her affections. Then Williams got a divorce and Lester married her.

Lester's suit, filed two weeks ago, alleges that in 1920 Williams went to Seattle with a second wife, dropped her there and began wooing his first spouse, took her away from Lester and brought her back east. Lester charged that Williams and Mrs. Lester were now living together in New York.

This allegation Williams denied today in a formal answer.

TO INVITE BRYAN

KANSAS CITY, April 15.—The Kansas City committee of 100 in charge of arrangements for the international Sunday school convention to be held here in June, adopted a resolution today favoring the invitation of William Jennings Bryan to speak before the body.

WOULD HALT CRIME

NEW YORK, April 15.—Broadway resembles an armed camp tonight in a determined effort to halt the crime wave that had swept the city for several weeks. Police Commissioner Enright had every available patrolman and staff officer on the force more than 11,000 men on patrol duty throughout the greater city.

BLEACHERS FALL

BEND, Ore., April 15.—The bleachers collapsed here this afternoon with 50 high school students, for the most part girls, who had just seated themselves to witness the opening of the Hend-Prineville high school baseball game. No one was hurt.

EGAN CONVICTED

SIoux FALLS, S. D., April 15.—George W. Egan, three times a candidate for governor of South Dakota, was found guilty tonight by a jury in circuit court on a charge of making fraudulent claims to insurance companies, in connection with the burning of his home two years ago. Sentence will be passed Monday.

SEATTLE FAVORED

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Further improvement of the Lake Washington ship canal, Seattle, at an estimated cost to the federal government of \$446,000 is recommended in report transmitted today to congress by army engineers.

PAYMENTS MADE

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Payments of \$19,672,000 by Great Britain as the second installment of the debt of \$122,000,000 created by that government's purchase of silver during the war was reported today by the federal reserve bank.

VESSEL CHASED BY SEA-DEVIL OFF NEW YORK

Passengers Huddle in Fear As Tremendous Monster of Deep Threatens Destruction to Carmania.

WAVES TWISTED AND HURLED TOWARD SKY

Demon Subsides Just As It is Ready to Reach For Hundreds of Lives

NEW YORK, April 15.—The story of a gigantic water spout which chased the Cunard liner Carmania half an hour and then suddenly subsided when it was almost upon the hard-driven ship was told by officers and passengers when she arrived today after a round trip to the Near East.

The liner was about 500 miles out of New York when the spout was first sighted. At first, passengers said, it appeared as a light disturbance of water about eight miles south of her stern. Then the waves were twisted and churned and hurled skyward with terrific force in an ever increasing volume, while myriad colors played through the angry mass of water.

Passengers Terrified
For a time, they said, it stood still while Captain G. W. Nelson, after pronouncing it a big water-spout, ordered the liner sent ahead at full speed. At almost the same moment, the spout seemed to take wings and rush after the ship.

Passengers crowded aft. Smoke belched from the ship's funnels while the Carmania strained every atom of her strength to escape. As the spout traveled it grew larger. It widened rapidly and towered high in the air, throwing off tons of spray.

At first passengers thought it just a wonderful phenomenon. They began to bet on its speed, on whether it would catch the boat or pass it. Then as it towered in the Carmania's wake, gaining rapidly, it suddenly occurred to them that it carried certain death with it—that the race was one for life.

Spout Subsides Suddenly
The spout continued to gain until it almost was on the ship. The passengers huddled, awe-stricken, along the decks watching the oncoming mass of water, and had only to reach out for the ship—and it subsided as suddenly as it had risen. Five minutes later, there was nothing to show there had been any disturbance of the placid ocean.

Frederick Pratt, Standard Oil official, said it was the most terrific but at the same time the most wonderful sight he had ever seen. Captain Melson smiled when he was asked about it.

"I'll never tell what would have happened if we had been caught. In fact I never would have told. I would have been listed as missing on the marine register."

Mother at Yakima Saves Her Baby from Flames
YAKIMA, April 15.—Risking her own life Mrs. E. Harrington rushed into her burning home near Wiley City, 12 miles west of here as the roof was about to fall and saved her 19-month-old daughter. The child had left its bed and was crawling towards the door, and its cries guided the mother through the dense smoke.

Competitive Fares Are Announced by Railroads

Eight-day round trip tickets are now being sold over the Southern Pacific lines to and from competitive points up and down the valley. The round trip rates are the same as announced by the Oregon Electric, which also put its similar new schedules into operation yesterday. On the Electric, the old round-trip return was good for only three days.

Utah Farmer Arrested After Fatal Shooting

SALT LAKE CITY, April 15.—Gordon Stuart, Salt Lake county deputy sheriff, was shot and killed and Joseph Irvine was shot and dangerously wounded at the ranch of George Gardner near Welby, Utah, at noon today, according to word received here.

A posse arrested Gardner soon after the shooting. He is alleged to have shot Stuart and Irvine without warning when they came to serve attachment papers upon him. The papers were in behalf of Irvine.

Dictograph Used by Officers at Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash., April 15.—Sheriff Pad R. Bear today revealed that by means of a dictograph in the county jail, officers had been able for more than a week to listen to conversations between Indian prisoners held for investigation in connection with the murder of George Earhart on March 27, near White Swan. Warning reached the prisoners from an unknown source and they ceased talking. Sheriff Bear said considerable information regarding the murder was obtained. Morris Smith and Susie Simmons, Yakima Indians, have been arrested for investigation in connection with the crime.