

SPRAY TIME FOR APPLES IS HERE

Second Generation of Codling Moth Due and War is Now in Order

Apple growers are up to the time when they need to spray their trees for the second crop of codling moth, if they expect to save their crop. This spraying needs to be done not later than the first of August, to be fully effective. Every day earlier counts for bushels of apples when harvest time comes.

The first crop of moths has been either killed or let get past the reachable stage. The moths now coming out are the second brood. They are easy to get with an arsenal of lead spray, five pounds to 100 gallons of water. It is suggested that any one having really good apples, may need to be especially solicitous, for there are so many deserted orchards that were killed or ruined in the big freeze two years ago, and they have been allowed to become terribly infested. Every decrepit tree that produces the gnarliest fruits, is still a good breeding place for the moths to infest the whole country.

It has been suggested by good orchardists, that it would be a boon to the fruit business of the valley if everybody with a lot of hopeless apple trees, would at once cut them out. They look distressing, and harm the valley in sales values of farms; yet they are absolutely hopeless, now and forevermore.

Most apple growers whose trees were damaged left the trees standing hoping that they would recover and save the years of tree growth that they had made before the freeze. But they won't do it, and the sooner they are dragged out the sooner the fruit business can recover. Some trees were unharmed, and these are promising a fine crop, but the ragged trees that have no hopes for recovery, are a pest to themselves and a menace to all the other orchards.

EVANS RESIGNS FROM POST HERE

Field Manager Quits Oregon Growers—Consolidation Is Effected

M. O. Evans, for two and one-half years the field manager for the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, has tendered his resignation, to take effect in the near future.

Mr. Evans came into the association in the earliest days of its formative stage, and has been one of the prime factors in building it up into the giant business asset that it now is. He has helped greatly in the organization work, many of the strongest and most trustworthy local units being due to his personal efforts. His work is to be consolidated with other departments.

Mr. Evans has had a number of attractive offers, one of them being from a California corporation that has offered him a much better salary than the growers have been able to pay. He plans to take a good vacation, however before starting in anywhere.

ANNEX SOON TO BE IN OPERATION

Postoffice Addition Not Jazzy Looking, But Capacity Gratifying

There was once a bitter, assasinative literary war between a group of country schools back in Iowa. The boasts and dares and crows they used to write in to the county paper were like the story of Ulysses grafted onto Treasure Island, and with Baron Munchausen prompting the laggards to new flights. One week, the word-slinger of one of the districts practically ran out of imagination but he had to boast something, so he wrote:

"We haven't built a new house or had a fire or an elopement all this week but one of the boys climbed up and greased the bell rope, and now it doesn't squeak any more."

The greased bell rope Salem postoffice addition is almost finished. It ought to be in operation within the next two weeks, if all goes well. It is true, the modest little annex isn't a jazz in looks, but it is a bear in capacity for the money expended—less than \$10,000 in all. The plans first considered by the treasury board of architecture called for \$16,000, or almost as much as 350 flivvers or four thousand \$40 vacations. The little appendage may rattle along behind the main postoffice, like a tin can tied to a dog's tail,

but some of the sound it makes is like the rattle of a Ford flivver—it's the rattle of the money saved in the purchase price.

The same plan of retrenchment in federal expenditures is being followed all over the country. Practically nowhere is there being a large building erected, where a small annex will do, or they can get along without. Salem has really drawn more than its portion of all the money allotted to postoffice improvements this year—and the Salem office force is tickled to death to have the additional room without quarrelling with its looks.

Plan to Standardize Lumber Discussed

PORTLAND, July 26.—The working out of a vast plan, national in its scope looking to the standardization of the lumber product of the country and the elimination of waste, was taken up for consideration at today's session of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association and the same problem will come up at the sessions Thursday or Friday of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

No definite action looking to the adoption of a program was taken today but a general discussion took up various phases of the plan and it is expected will prove of benefit in working out final details. Government experts have figured it was announced that the adoption of the program standardizing the output throughout the country and elimination of waste would save the country annually \$20,000,000.

WOMAN ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Nancy Achey Leaves Asylum and May Be on Her Way to Creswell

Mrs. Nancy Achey, a patient in the convalescent ward of the state hospital, escaped from the institution shortly after the supper hour last night and it is thought that she has made an effort to return to her home in Creswell.

The woman, who was committed to the hospital in 1920, is described as being 44 years old, 5 feet 2 inches in height, weighs 105 pounds and has grey hair. She was wearing a blue gingham dress and was without a hat at the time of her escape.

According to the hospital authorities the woman shoved through the screen of the ward while other patients were at the evening meal. She had not been found last night.

Injunction Orders Being Served in Oregon

PORTLAND, Or., July 26.—Armed with scores of copies of Federal Judge Wolverton's injunction restraining striking railroad shopmen from interfering with non-union workmen, Deputy United States Marshals Morlock and Davidson left Portland tonight to commence service of the order on various union officials of the eastern Oregon district. Union heads in Portland who were named as defendants in the action brought by Oregon Washington Railroad and Navigation company attorneys were served today with copies of the injunction.

The day passed quietly in the vicinity of the railroad yards. The Albina shops, the only plant affected by the order was besieged as usual by pickets but no violence was reported.

VANDEVORT TO BUILD DRYER

Fruit Grower with Large Prune Crop Not to Depend on Other Plants

Illustrating what is happening all over the Willamette valley, Henry Vandevort of Salem is building a ten-tunnel prune dryer on his farm in Polk county to handle his own crop of prunes. It will have a capacity of 500 bushels of prunes a day, and it is to run only on the owner's own crop, which is estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000 bushels.

"It's too great a risk to trust to some other dryer handling them after a long haul, and so we're doing the whole thing right at home," said Mr. Vandevort. "The time and cost and risk of hauling the fruit outside makes it seem better to build. Many others are doing the same thing through the valley. The crop is going to be very large, and it will be larger year by year as the new orchards come into bearing. Every orchard helps to make this more of a prune center, and increases the ability to spread the market abroad. More prunes mean better prices and better stabilized business."

ACCUSED BARBER IS KNOWN HERE

Harvey Henline, Under Arrest in Portland, Worked at Trade in Salem

Harvey Henline, 52-year-old barber under arrest in Portland on a charge of having criminally assaulted Mrs. Lvdie Winesett, 70-year-old invalid, is a former resident of Salem and followed his trade of barbering while here. He is well known in and around Salem.

According to the complaint filed with the district attorney's office in Multnomah county, Henline is charged with getting the aged woman's two sons into a helpless state of intoxication, after which he is alleged to have injected a poison drug into the woman's arm, rendering her unconscious. He is then said to have made the criminal attack upon her. The alleged crime is said to have been committed on the night of July 11.

Henline declares that he is the victim of a "frame-up" because he refused to loan one of the sons \$2.50 the morning after the alleged crime was supposed to have been committed.

Judge Returns Fines to Beer Drinking Sailors

VICTORIA, B. C., July 26.—Attorney General Manson has remitted fines of \$50 each recently imposed on sailors of the United States navy for drinking beer on the beach at Nainaimo. The sailors bought the beer at a provincial liquor store, and said that they did not know it was unlawful to quaff the brew in public. Citizens of Nainaimo protested against the fines.

FISHING STREAMS MAY CLOSE

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 26.—The fires said to have been started by fishermen on the Tye river in northwestern King county led to a request today from the Alpine Timber company that

streams be closed to fishing which is beyond the power of the state. It is believed that the fires are in the Snoqualmie forest reserve.

Improvement is noted in Cowitz and Eastern Lewis counties.

Portland Girl May Be Countess of Rampan

NEW YORK, July 26.—An imposing legal document drawn up today in a Broadway law office is the modern glass slipper which will make of an American girl—born in Portland, Ore.—a twentieth century Cinderella.

Should the slipper fit her foot—or rather, should the fortune be verified in surrogate's court tomorrow—it will transform Claudia Windsor Tartoue, the daughter of Mrs. R. Bengue Barnet, of Portland and the wife of Pierre Tartoue, portrait painter, into "the Countess of Rampan and Countess de Chanquetot."

Madame Tartoue is being officially adopted as a daughter by the Countess Clarel de Tocqueville de Rampan de Chanquetot, after a friendship of years.

OFFICES MOVED IN STATE HOUSE

Sealer, Traffic Department and Postmaster Involved in Alterations

To make more room in the state capitol, several offices on the first floor are to be shifted, it was announced yesterday by Secretary of State Kozier, custodian of the capitol.

The state department of weights and measures, which is in the west side of the building, will be moved into the present mailing room on the east side, and the space vacated by the sealers department will be taken by the state automobile traffic department. The mailing room will move across the corridor to the building superintendent's office, which will be moved to the basement.

WOMAN MURDERS SISTER; HAPPY

Wife of "John the Barber" Rejoices Over Killing Following Triangle Affair

NEW YORK, July 26.—A message from her dead father urging her to "make an end of all this business," prompted Mrs. Minnie Reisler, wife of "John the Barber" Reisler, widely known sporting man to shoot her sister, Bertha Altz, police quoted her as saying today after she had been locked up with her two sons and a brother on homicide charges. Miss Katz was shot in her home early today. Detectives indicated they believed Mrs. Reisler's statement, although Miss Katz, in a death bed statement, told them that Morris Reisler, a son of Mrs. Reisler, fired the shots which killed her. Morris and George Reisler, and Max Katz were held with Mrs. Reisler after an investigation of their stories.

"I did it because my father who is dead, came to me in a dream and told me to put an end to all this business," police said Mrs. Reisler told them. "He knew what was going on. In the Jewish religion, people believe those dreams. I was disgusted with myself for waiting. I am glad I did it."

An all-day search failed to bring "John the Barber" whose alleged love affair with Miss Katz was declared by Mrs. Reisler to have been the cause for the shooting, into the hands of the police. Mrs. Reisler maintained throughout the day the same attitude of defiance that she had since early in the morning when she screamed "You lie" to the dying girl as the latter accused Morris Reisler of the murder.

"I shot her and I'm glad of it," she told reporters. "We broke into the door and she came running toward me in her night gown. I yelled and shot. She grabbed me and I fired again. She kept on fighting and I gave her another because she wasn't dead

then, I fired again. Then she dropped. I'm sorry I didn't catch them both."

Clackamas Deputy Held on Murder Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Stewart Johnson, 33-year-old tool maker, who was shot through the abdomen by J. F. Roy, deputy sheriff from Clackamas county during a fight in a noodle house late Monday night, died today. Johnson's home is in Anyox, B. C.

Roy, who is already charged with assault and being armed with a dangerous weapon, will be formally charged with murder in the second degree, announced Deputy District Attorney John Mowrey.

PHEZ COMPANY CASE DEFERRED

Litigation Put Over to September When Plaintiff Submits Testimony

With the plaintiff's testimony submitted in the case of The Phez company against the Salem Fruit union on an alleged breach of contract, the hearing yesterday was put over until the September term of circuit court by Judges George G. Bingham and Percy R. Kelly.

Testimony was submitted yesterday to show that the market price for berries in 1919-20 was 9 and 13 cents. The suit was brought by The Phez company to recover on contracts, amounting to nearly \$300,000 which the company had with the union for the loganberry crops of its members. Should the case eventually be decided in favor of The Phez company, the growers would be compelled to pay the difference between the contract and market prices.

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

IRRIGATION IS PROVING GOOD

T. B. Jones Makes Successful Effort at Pumping Water on Farm

T. B. Jones of Salem, who has a fine farm on the Mission bottom north of town, is trying irrigation for his 65-acre hop field as a substitute for the rain that will not rain.

Mr. Jones has a Cleveland tractor, and with a 4-inch hand centrifugal pump, made by the Salem Iron works, he is setting in to irrigate as much of this hop field as he can get it to cover. He says that he put it off too long, having started pumping only about a week ago, but he believes the water has already had a noticeable effect on the crops that have been reached.

Mr. Jones says that he is surprised on one thing—the way the water will run in the ditches. It has been said that the Willamette valley radii generally will not carry water—that the water will seep away before having much of a chance to spread. But he believes that even in the loamy soil of the Mission bottoms he can run a stream from a four-inch pump for a full half mile.

He has rather exceptionally favorable water conditions, in that the river backs up into his place, into a slough, and he has to pump only about 18 to 20 feet in height. He is using kerosene for fuel, and pumping steadily all day, but up to the present has not kept account of the cost, or of the quantity of water pumped. "But I believe it will pay," he says. "These crops that need more water than they get during an ordinary season can be insured with a little additional water that is in most places easy to get. We've been overlooking something here in the Willamette valley, that we need to know and use."

NEW PRINCIPAL IS SELECTED

Debate Coach Harry Savage Resigns—Other Changes Are Made by Board

W. A. Davenport was named to serve as principal of Lincoln high school for the coming school term by members of the school board at its meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Davenport's salary was set at \$1400 a year.

Four teachers turned in their resignations at the meeting and the board appointed five new teachers for the vacancies. Those resigning were Harry Savage, instructor in history and debate coach; Beulah Slade, instructor in the English department; Allwyn Johnson, English teacher, and June Van Winkle of the English department.

The new teachers appointed are: Marjory Gilbert, English instructor in the Salem high school; Glen W. Campbell, science teacher; Ollie May Chandler, home economics teacher in the junior high; Eva Mustoe, engaged as grade teacher and Gertrude DeWitt, grade teacher.

The Garfield school is to receive a new coat of paint and plans for two portable schools will be submitted to the school board within the next few days.

An old man was walking along a road one night, when he was confronted by a burly stranger. "What do you want?" he asked.

"We're going to 'ave a game of put and take, mate," replied the stranger.

"Put and take!" gasped the old man shivering with fright. "Yus," replied the burly one. "You put yer 'ands up and I'll take yer watch!"—London "Tit-Bits."

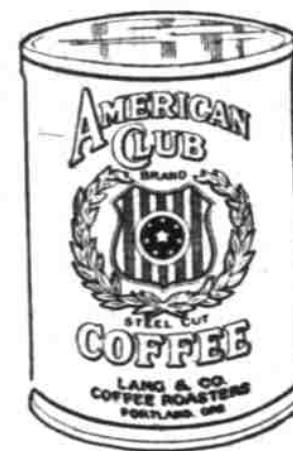
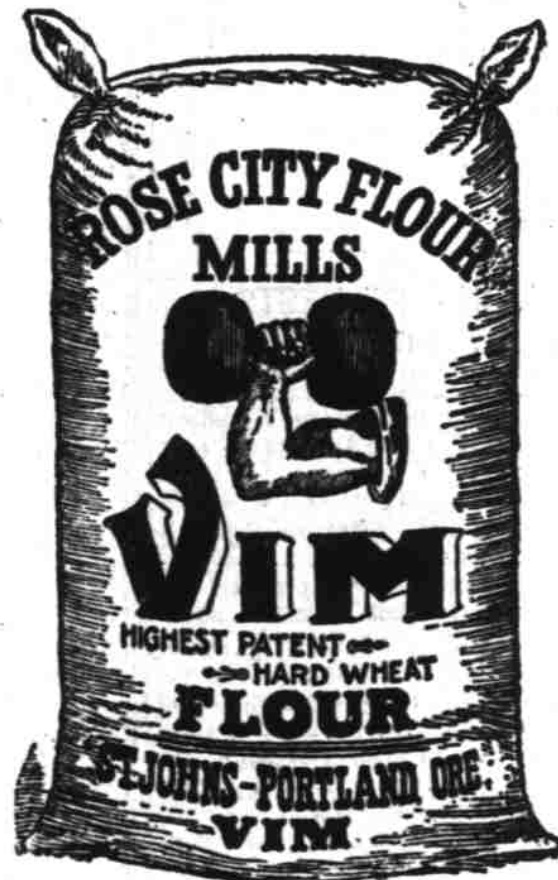
An Indian named Man-Afrad-of-Nothing married a white woman in Montana not long ago, and in one week after the wedding he applied to his tribe to have his name changed.—Boston Transcript.

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- 9 lbs. Cornmeal29
- 45c can Royal Baking Powder39
- 50c can Postum39
- 35c can Calumet Baking Powder28
- Cream of Wheat27
- Alber's Oats, large package28
- Flap Jack Flour28
- 3 Post Toasties27
- 3 Kellogg's27
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- 1 lb. American Club Coffee \$.37
- 3 lbs. American Club Coffee, per lb35
- 5 lbs. American Club Coffee, per lb34
- 5c stick of Candy free with each pound American Club.
- 1 lb. M. J. B. Coffee42
- 3 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee \$1.19
- 5 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee \$1.93
- 1 lb. Golden West42
- 3 lbs. Golden West \$1.20
- 5 lbs. Golden West \$1.95
- Fancy Bulk Coffee, lb.25
- Fancy Bulk Coffee, 4 lbs.90
- 1 gallon Penneck Golden Syrup65
- 1 gallon Amber Karo62
- 1 gallon Butter Scotch \$1.50
- 1/2 gallon Butter Scotch80
- 1/4 gallon Butter Scotch45
- Monopole Cane and Maple pints20

- 1/2 gallon Tea Garden65
- 1/4 gallon Tea Garden35
- Fruit Sugar, at the store \$6.99
- Sugar, delivered \$7.09
- We believe you will save at least 50c per sack by buying now.
- Large White Beans, 5 lbs.35
- Choice Small White, 5 lbs.25
- Fancy Recleaned, 5 lbs.45
- Alpine Milk, 10 cans95
- Darigold Milk, 3 for26
- Alaska Red Salmon, 1 lb. can20
- Alaska Medium Red Salmon, 2 for25
- 5 cans American Sardines in Oil25
- 5 cans Deviled Meat25
- 15c Vienna Sausage10
- Del Monte Pork and Beans10
- Lilly of Valley Pork and Beans13
- Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 for39

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