

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Big Prunes Reported—M. J. Newhouse, assistant general manager of the Oregon Growers' association, who returned Monday from a visit to Douglas county, reports that Douglas growers will have a good many of the larger size of prunes, this year. The Growers have not quoted either of the two largest sizes, the 20-30's or the 30-40's, this season, but they expect to have a considerable tonnage of these Oregon wonder fruits; if the prunes keep on growing for a few days longer as they have been doing in the past month.

Wanted—Prune pickers. House furnished for family. Wood and vegetable.

etables. Phone 53F13 or see B. H. Wagner, at the Bootery Shoe Store, 167 North Commercial street. Begin Thursday.—Adv.

I Have a Quarter Section—Of timber land in Josephine county for sale or trade; reasonable. E. E. Fisher, M. D., U. S. National Bank.—Adv.

Boardman Is Back—R. R. Boardman returns to the Y. M. C. A. today from his two weeks annual vacation. He spent a perfectly rational vacation. He camped right at home, painted the house, got in the winter's wood, ate three or four good, comfortable meals at home every day, slept in an honest-to-good-

ness bed and not a camper's perch on a tectery rock, and he emerges from the two weeks looking as wholesome as an oven-ful of whole wheat bread.

After Six Years at—495 Court street, will move my Hat Blocking Business to 291 N. Commercial street where I shall be pleased to serve all customers promptly after September 5. C. B. Ellsworth.—Adv.

A Classified Ad—Will bring you a buyer.—Adv.

Rickli In Town—Ben Rickli, Willamette '22, was a Salem visitor Sunday from Portland. He began with the Portland Y. M. C. A. in July and he is pleased with his work and associates. His parents are expected in Salem this week from Grants Pass, to make their home here. They have just bought property on Saginaw street, and will be here in time to get settled before the opening of the college year, September 18.

Pear Canning Begins—The Oregon Growers Packing corporation need 75 additional women at their plant, corner of Trade and High streets.—Adv.

Pear Canning Begins—The Oregon Growers Packing corporation needs 75 additional women at their plant, corner of Trade and High streets.—Adv.

Iowa Man Arrested—F. P. Kriekenbaum of West Point, Ia., was arrested yesterday by the police on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and having liquor in his possession. He is being held in the city jail for hearing before Police Judge Race this morning.

Come to Our Orchard—With boxes for cheap canning peaches. M. C. Petseys. Phone 56F14.—Adv.

Old Run Down—Dry weather shoes. This rain will admonish all of us who are still wearing out old dry weather shoes that we are confronted with buying a new pair. Remember we have just what you are looking for, a real good shoe for a little money. Every pair guaranteed. We also have a special shoe the Arch Preserver if troubled with a broken arch or flat foot. Try a pair and get immediate relief. Woolen Mills Store, Salem. C. P. Bishop.—Adv.

Pear Canning Begins—The Oregon Growers Packing corporation needs 75 additional women at their plant, corner of Trade and High streets.—Adv.

Salem Loses Meet—Salem did not win in the inter-city tennis tournament Monday between the boys of Salem and Portland. The Portlanders carried a little bit the heaviest artillery and the most rabbits' feet and horseshoes for the visiting bat-wielders. Roy Okelberg and "Ikey" White made a strenuous fight, and only star playing took the honors away from them. The Salem lads came back late in the evening after a hard day in which they put up the best fight there was in them—and that's the victory, and not the score itself.

Legal Blanks—Get them at The Statesman office. Catalog on application.—Adv.

Hartman's Glasses—Wear them and see Easier and Better **HARTMAN BROS.** Phone 1255, Salem, Oregon

SAVE \$\$\$ by buying your hardware and furniture at The Capital Hardware & Furniture Co., 285 N. Commercial St. Phone 947.

CORRECT VISION means comfort and happiness. There is no reason why you should go through life handicapped by impaired vision. Our up-to-date methods of eye testing and fitting of glasses insure perfect satisfaction.

MORRIS OPTICAL CO. 301-5 Oregon Bldg. Oregon's Largest Optical Institution Phone 239 for appointment SALEM, OREGON

COAST LABOR REPORT MADE

Federal Official Shows Conditions in Oregon, Washington, California

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The general employment situation in California, Oregon and Washington during July was very satisfactory, according to the monthly report of J. A. Kelly, San Francisco, district director for the employment service, United States department of labor, published here today. Exceptions to this general condition, however, are railroad repair, due to the present controversy in that industry, and iron and steel.

An abstract of Mr. Kelly's report follows:

Mills at Capacity.—California.—Labor situation in general very satisfactory. Lumber industry operating to capacity, and a shortage of experienced help in mills and camps noted. Building activity continues. Shortage in many trades, due to labor controversy. Agricultural and orchard workers in demand, but no noticeable shortage up to date. Fruit canneries now operating to capacity. Unemployment confined chiefly to steel and iron industry, clerks and casuals; most of these have been absorbed in seasonal and other industries. Nearly all railroad repair workers out of employment, due to labor controversy.

Highway Work Continues.—Oregon.—Highway and railroad work continue on a large scale. Outside of Portland, all industries, including fishing and canneries, are working normal and above. Connection in the larger cities gives employment to all building tradesmen. Railroad repair work suspended. Many business and residential buildings being constructed. Lumber active, and experienced hands in demand. A surplus of lumber workers in the Klamath district, due to labor controversy.

Railroads Spend Heavily.—Washington.—Labor situation, except in largest centers, very satisfactory. Demand and supply about equal where conditions are favorable. Railroad spending several millions on improvement. Many berry pickers and apple thinners are called for, but season is short. Clerical workers exceed the demand. Railroad repair work practically at a standstill, due to labor controversy. The building industry is very active, particularly in the larger cities. Lumber industry operating to capacity. Many mills working double shifts. Experienced mill hands and woodsmen in demand.

HOTEL ARRIVALS
MARION—J. A. Amann, C. E. Cloafetter, Claude McKinney, W. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kingston, Merton Hart, A. N. Young, M. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. M. J. Hall, Portland; Miss Elizabeth Knight, Miss Frances Moores, Santa Barbara; W. E. Turrell, Tacoma; S. A. Dunford, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. W.

DIED
ROBERTS—At the home near Rickreall, Polk county, Sept. 3, A. G. Roberts, age 79 years. Survived by a widow and seven children, Mrs. Nettie Williamson, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mrs. Ruby Jones, Gustin Clifford, Lyman and Leland Roberts. Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 p. m. from the Rigdon mortuary. Interment City View cemetery.

JACOBS—At a local hospital, Sept. 3, Henry L. Jacobs, age 56 years, a resident near Sublimity, brother of Benj. A. Edward and J. M. Jacobs, Mrs. John Given, Mrs. Emma Douthitt, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Mary J. Denny and Mrs. Elizabeth Claggett. Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 11:30 a. m. from the Rigdon mortuary. Interment Rocky Point cemetery near Sublimity.

HUNSAKER—W. L. Hunsaker died at Goo1 Samaritan hospital Portland Saturday, September 2, age 62 years. Funeral services at Miller & Tracy parlors Tuesday 10 a. m. Burial same day Hunsaker cemetery, Turner 3 p. m. Friends invited.

Rigdon & Son's MORTUARY Unequaled Service

Webb & Clough Leading Funeral Directors Expert Embalmers

W. Rush, Oakland; Charles A. Edwards, Ashland; J. J. Byrnes, C. E. Vermilya, San Francisco; J. Knotts, Grants Pass; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Herbing, The Dalles, and E. B. Shafer, Corvallis.

BLIGH—J. C. Davis, Tacoma; E. W. Burt, Spokane; F. O. Turner, L. L. Lehman, R. B. Henry; C. M. Kestener, W. N. Darby, S. Schlappl, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burke, Portland; W. H. Downing, Shaw; Simon Carbonell, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenner, The Dalles; R. V. Hunt, Seattle; Verne McClellan, Klamath Falls.

TERMINAL—C. C. Clark, Mill City; Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Eugene; Mrs. G. Fields, Seaside; J. Van der, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Youngstown, Ohio.

PERSONALS

Edward Schunka and family have gone to Los Angeles for three weeks.

J. W. Mayo of Stayton was in Salem Sunday returning for the roundup celebration yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tarpley have gone to Tillamook for two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barker are home following a vacation at the beach.

Mayor George E. Halvorsen is home following a vacation at Newport.

S. R. Pearson and family are home after a trip to Tillamook. Donald Allison of Eugene returned to his home Friday after spending a week visiting friends and relatives in Salem. He formerly lived here.

Thornton Dale, of Bend, Or., arrived in the city Sunday for a few days visit with his grandmother, Mrs. George Gens, on Hood street. He will also visit for a few days in Portland, before returning home.

ALL REGULATION TO BE REMOVED

Soviets Make Concessions for Greater Capitalistic State of Affairs

MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—Far greater concessions toward complete capitalistic state of affairs than prevail in Russia proper have just been made by the Soviet government in Turkestan.

The Turkestan economic council decided to remove all regulations and previous decrees which restrained trade and commerce and to retain control only of a very few "key industries." Turkestan is normally one of the largest cotton growing regions of the world.

The decision came as a result of two factors—first, the unprofitability of government controlled industries, and second, the unrest among the population due to the revolt against the Soviet regime

TO BECOME AN AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMAN



This is Miss Helen Moy, the attractive daughter of Moy Back Hin, Chinese consul general in Portland, Ore., who has begun a course in business instruction, with the intention of engaging in a mercantile career.

which is being led in Bokhara by Enver Pasha, formerly commander-in-chief of the Turkish armies.

Cotton growing has increased greatly during the past few years. The pre-war area sown with cotton in Russian middle Asia was nearly 400,000 dessiatines. In 1921 about 100,000 dessiatines were sown, and this year, in Turkestan, without Bokhara and Khiva, where the Enver Pasha revolt is stronger than in Turkestan, only 63,000 dessiatines were sown. This is expected to yield about 45,000 tons of cotton. To transport this to the Russian factories about 20, trillion Soviet rubles will be required by the Turkestan cotton committee. The state bank has assigned only one trillion, and though ten trillion more are to be forthcoming, much of this cotton will remain in Turkestan unless private enterprise moves it. The railway conditions are also unfavorable for its transport.

There is this difference in a "prominent club" woman and a "prominent club" man. One stays out all the afternoon, the other all night.

At a recent primary in Ohio the Democrats did not poll more than half as many votes as the Republicans. But possibly the former had taken the day off.

what they want at home are sending abroad for them. Of course, they want the real articles and generally something to match pieces which they already have. Articles for the tea service such as lacquer trays are in great demand.

RHEUMATISM CANNOT EXIST

In the human body if you will use Trunk's Prescription. It is ridiculous, absurd and preposterous. In fact, it is a pity and a shame to suffer with inflammatory, muscular, sciatic or any other form of Rheumatism.

Trunk's Prescription sells for \$1.75. This prescription DOES NOT irritate the stomach. It DOES NOT depress the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. It DOES NOT contain narcotics of any kind, but positively overcomes any kind of Rheumatism or Great or Small. WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

There is nothing just as good, and it is impossible to get something better. For sale at Perry's Drug Store, 115 S. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

WANTED
All kinds of Second-hand Furniture, Tools, Machinery
Cash Market Price Paid
CAPITAL BARGAIN HOUSE
Phone 398
215 Center Street

JUST RECEIVED
Rubber Goods
Hot Water Bottles
Syringes
Rubber Gloves
50c pair

Wm. Neimeyer
175 N. Commercial St.
Phone 167
"Just Drugs"

JAPANESE BUY OWN PRINTS HERE

War Rich Merchants Search America for Paintings and Curios

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—Japanese merchants who made large fortunes during the war and built themselves fine homes in the cities of Japan are sending to America and Europe for Japanese prints, paintings and curios to decorate their with. One New York dealer at least has sold numerous articles which he picked up in Japan years ago for a song and which he was unable to sell in America to these new merchant princes at very profitable prices.

For many years American and European collectors searched Japan successfully for objects of art until nearly all the old works, with the exception of those in private collections and museums had been exported. Now the Japanese being unable to find

OREGON STATE FAIR

SALEM, SEPTEMBER 25-30

A wealth of agricultural displays. Greatest livestock show in the northwest. Splendid machinery and tractor exhibit. Excellent races, and high class amusements. Special attractions both day and night. Best of camping and auto parking grounds. Excursion rates on all railroad lines.

For particulars write
A. H. LEA, Manager, Salem

OFFERING YOU ECONOMY
Store Closed Labor Day

You are trying to save expense and the ones who buy WALKOVER SHOES of Quality, benefit such a saving. You get excellence in fit, whatever your occupation. There's a Walkover for each occasion. For your health and happiness you should be fitted with one of the new Walkovers, best quality of stock with standard workmanship, in all the newest lasts, in kids and calf, black, brown or patent and combinations. Choose economical shoes.

FOR MEN
JOHN J. ROTTLE
167 N. Commercial St.
The Bootery

