

# The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM  
and elsewhere in  
Marion and Polk Counties  
Nearly everybody reads  
The Oregon Statesman  
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION  
Average for May, 1923:  
Sunday only 6040  
Daily and Sunday 5549  
Average for six months ending May 31,  
1923:  
Sundays only 5944  
Daily and Sunday 5502

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BUTTE SPEECH IS POSTPONED BY PRESIDENT

Audience in Montana Mining Town Unable to Hear at Open Air Address; Will Be Given Later

## HARDING MAKES PLEA FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

Labor and Women in Industry Are Also Discussed in Talk at Helena

HELENA, Mont., June 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Harding arrived in Helena late this afternoon for seven-hour stay and an address tonight on the subject of social justice, women and labor. Stops were made at three Montana towns en route here from Butte. At Basin the president shook hands with several hundred who gathered at the station and at Boulder and Clancy he made brief addresses, speaking a few words of thanks for the greetings extended.

**Abbreviated Remarks**

Lack of time and inability of his audience to hear him at the open air address at Butte earlier in the day caused the executive to shorten his remarks and it was regarded as likely by members of his party that he would take occasion at some future date while en route to the Pacific coast to discuss more fully the subject selected for the Butte address, "National Business Conditions."

## SPEAKS AT HELENA

HELENA, Montana, June 29.—President Harding declared here tonight that those who imagined his administration would sympathize with projects for "the deflation of labor and the overthrow of labor organizations" have come to realize their error.

"Nothing has been further from the purpose of the present administration," he said in the tenth prepared address of his western trip, an address devoted to the discussion of labor, social justice and women in industry.

The president said what his administration had "earnestly sought" is to lessen the occasion for conflict between capital and labor and to bring to both a realization of the obligation they owe "to the great public interest."

**Aim as Balance**

Quite frankly the executive stated that he knew there were some elements which had hoped for "a great and decisive conflict" between organized employers and organized labor, and that these elements were not all on either side of the "imaginary dividing line" between capital and labor.

"On the capital side of the line," he said, "were those who hoped that the administration would lead itself to their program of breaking down organized labor and sending it back to the era of individual bargaining for the individual job. On the labor side of the line were those who hoped, by exorbitant demands and an attitude of uncompromising insistence, to force the nationalization of some of our most important industries and services. Between these two extreme groups we have tried to hold the scales even."

**Pleas for Mothers**

A large part of Mr. Harding's address was devoted to a discussion of the change in the relation of woman to the social and political organization. The president said he was one of those "old-fashioned" people who would be glad if the way could be found to maintain the traditional relations of father, mother, children and home, but that very plainly these relations are in process of a "great modification."

"The most we can do, to the utmost possible extent," he said, "is to readapt our conditions of in-

## 6000 Visiting Motorists Register Through State

PORTLAND, Or., June 29.—Since the law requiring visiting motorists to register upon their entry into the state went into effect on May 24, there have been more than 6000 cars registered according to Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, who was a Portland visitor today.

At the stations in the city of Portland there were 1,800 registrations; at Medford 1,200; at Ontario 650; at Pendleton 300; at Salem 1,600 and by the various traffic officers throughout the state more than 450.

## Patterson Sells Interest in Drug Store at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., June 29.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Doc Patterson, who since 1911 has had active management of the Fuller pharmacy, this week disposed of his interest in the concern to E. P. Stone, formerly of Falls City, who will take charge of the business on July 1. Mr. Patterson has not fully decided just what he will do after the first of the month but as he has been on the job practically every day since he took active management of the drug concern, he may decide to take a rest.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Saturday, showers; cooler, except east portion.

## LOCAL WEATHER

(Friday)

Maximum temperature, 82.  
Minimum temperature, 62.  
River, 1.4 feet.  
Rainfall, none.  
Atmosphere, clear.  
Wind, west.

## THOUSANDS GATHER FOR OPENING BAND CONCERT OF YEAR

The long delayed opening band concert of the Salem Cherian band for the season of 1923 is at last a thing of the past. Literally thousands of persons heard the concert last night from the vantage point of their cars parked on Court and State streets or from various points in the park.

## SALEM PICNIC IN PORTLAND TODAY

Annual Event at Laurelhurst Park Scheduled for This Afternoon

The annual Salem picnic is to be held in Laurelhurst park, Portland, this afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. Last year there were a number of people from Salem went to attend.

There will be a short program, including talks by Pat McArthur, Fred Lockley and James Crawford; also the election of officers for the next year. It will be the usual basket picnic with each person, or group, bringing their lunches, including sugar and cream for their coffee, if they desire it. The association will furnish the coffee. The election of officers and business meeting will come first, starting at 2:30, after that the program, and then the luncheon.

The old-timers in Portland are very anxious that their former neighbors in Salem know when the affair is to be held and be there.

## DRY LAW RULINGS LEFT TO CONGRESS

Administration Will Not Attempt to Relieve Present Difficulty

## WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29

Blocked by objections from abroad in its effort to negotiate a prohibition treaty with the maritime powers, the administration is preparing to leave in the hands of congress any further move to relieve the foreign shipping lines of their embarrassments under the American "dry law."

Whether administration officials even will go the length of advising revision of the law is uncertain in view of all the circumstances which now surround and beset the prohibition issue.

A government spokesman did make it entirely clear today, however, that if the treaty principle goes by the board the foreign ship interests must rest their final hope of relief on the doubtful prospect of action by the majority of congress.

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## ROSEBURG TO END SEASON WITH SUPPLY ON HAND; POOR MARKET SEASON

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 29.—Because of the poor market the local cannery today refused to take any more loganberries for canning. Approximately two carloads of berries were canned under cooperative agreement with the growers but as the present price is such that a loss is certain to result if any more were canned, it was declared today that canning would stop as soon as the present supply is exhausted.

## FOREST FIRE PATROLMEN ARE BUSY IN POLK COUNTY

DALLAS, Or., June 29.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Patrolmen in Polk county's vast forest area have been stationed by W. V. Fuller, district fire warden during the past week and at present practically all of the western part of the county is under the eye of forest lookouts.

Many new trails through the timbered sections of the county have been built this year and many miles of new telephone lines added to the already efficient system. In the Siletz basin a crew of men has been at work for the past month building new trails and rebuilding old ones, putting them in shape so that a large crew with equipment can be rushed over them in case of serious fires in that section of the country in which some of the finest timber in the state of Oregon is located.

While as yet no fires have been reported the continued warm weather is liable to be responsible for fires breaking out and Mr. Fuller is determined this year again to cut down Polk county's loss in timber destroyed by fire. For the past few years the loss has been practically nothing in this district due to the efficient patrol service. Mr. Fuller will have shown at the majestic theater next week three reels of fire pictures showing fires on Mt. Hood last year, the picture being part of the forest fire prevention campaign.

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## NO HOPE HELD FOR GROWERS THIS SEASON

Bankers and Packers Fail to Recommend Plan to Take Care of Local Situation This Year

## PLOW UP YARDS OR ORGANIZE SOLUTION

Canneries Not Expected to Accept Much More than Half of 1922 Tonnage

At a meeting of bankers, cannerymen and loganberry growers, called Friday morning by Joseph H. Albert of the Capital National bank, it was not found possible even to recommend any plan that promised to be effective to take care of the loganberry situation in the Willamette valley for this year.

The canners declare that they still have large quantities of last year's pack on hand that they can not sell. Quotations have dropped to 50 per cent of the last fall's price, and still the water-pack berries do not sell. There is a large quantity of dried berries still on hand in Oregon, the sale for which is extremely problematical under present conditions.

**Will Accept Some**

The canners, however, expect to take on some new logans this year, mostly if not altogether from their regular customers, who have other fruits to help balance the trade supply. It is understood that no buyers have offered less than 4 cents a pound, though some offers of berries have been made by growers for lower prices.

The canners are expected to take 50 per cent of their last year's tonnage. They might take more as the season progresses—a day or two might change the situation considerably. The canneries did not approve of the plan to can the berries for the growers and leave them to run wild in the market to destroy every vestige of stability for the years to come by wildcat selling. It might be possible for some of the growers to arrange for some such plan to care for a few berries. It was not judged feasible at the Friday conference.

**Carload Goes Today**

Friday night the first carload of logans to be shipped fresh for the past several years was put into the Capital Ice & Cold Storage warehouse for pre-cooling and for shipment this morning. The berries are of wonderful quality. The Oregon Loganberry exchange, that is making this first shipment hopes to handle up to three or four cars a day if the season holds out well. This will do wonders in relieving the situation. The berries have to be picked greener than for local cannery use. They are shipped in shallow haldocks and they have to be of first quality.

**Woodburn Wants 250 Tons**

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## SOLDIERS ARE ORDERED SENT TO HENRYETTA

Co. E 179 Infantry, Will Make Trip in Motor Trucks; No Explanation Made

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 30.—Company E, 179th infantry, was ordered early this morning to proceed at once to Henryetta. The company was demobilized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Motor trucks will convey the troops to Henryetta.

Adjutant General B. H. Markham refused early today to explain the reason for sending an Okmulgee national guard company to Henryetta. "I have nothing to say," was his answer.

The citizens unanimously adopted resolutions commending the conduct of the military forces.

## PEOPLE APPLAUD LOCAL HOSPITAL

Deaconess Institution Kept Busy Answering Phone; Bouquet Received

Some one who does not wish to advertise to his left hand what his right hand is doing brought to the Deaconess hospital during the hours of darkness Wednesday night a magnificent bouquet of flowers, with a card wishing the hospital godspeed in its labor of unselfish charity. The flowers were of the choicest varieties, and if some didn't come from a sheltered conservatory, there is nothing in appearance.

The hospital has been receiving letters, telephone calls and personal visitors literally by the hundreds, wishing for the management a continuation of success and public appreciation for its excellent service to the people of Salem. It may be embarrassing, sometimes, to have so many people come in and say so many fine things to one's face, but in this case the hospital has had to stand it, whether or no.

## UMPQUA CANNERY REFUSES LOGANS

Roseburg to End Season With Supply on Hand; Poor Market Season

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 29.—Because of the poor market the local cannery today refused to take any more loganberries for canning. Approximately two carloads of berries were canned under cooperative agreement with the growers but as the present price is such that a loss is certain to result if any more were canned, it was declared today that canning would stop as soon as the present supply is exhausted.

## LETTERS FROM A SALEM FIGHT FAN

By GEORGE H. GRAVES

Crossing the Rocky Mountains

TROY, MONT., June 23.—I have met girls, and many of them that I have hated to leave, but I do not believe that I have ever met one that I hated to leave as I did to leave the Hotel Davenport at Spokane.

The convention being over, I pulled out of Spokane at 2 p. m., covering 650 miles. This was the first time I had traveled alone, and I am still alone. I do not mind it, as I am used to being alone.

From Spokane I turned due east and was soon rambling over a cement road on my way to Lake Hayden. I was hitting it up, never under 40; turned on the wrong road and was lost for four miles, and had to return to the pavement.

I notice that in Washington, Idaho and Montana they do not sign board their roads as ours are in Oregon. As a consequence it makes traveling for a stranger very difficult. You come to four corners and do not know which one to take—simply have to wait for another car to come along to direct you.

Arrived at Hayden lake at 4 p. m., located high up in the mountains of northern Idaho. Here I found Bosanta Tavern, a summer resort, but as they have not had any summer up here so far, I did not find it much of a resort. In fact another gentle-

## RUHR CREDITS ARE VOTED BY FRENCH HOUSE

Coercion Measures Will Be Continued Until Germany Surrenders Is Statement of Poincare

## FINANCIAL SITUATION IS SAID QUITE GRAVE

Nation Described as Banking on a Miracle; Traps Will Be Avoided

PARIS, June 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Enthusiasm such as that is seldom witnessed was aroused by Premier Poincare today when at the end of a stirring speech asking the upper house to vote the credits necessary for the Ruhr occupation, he informed the "Temperance" spiritual powers that although France had been loathe to have recourse to force, now that measures of coercion have been instituted they will be continued until Germany surrenders.

The members of the august assembly arose, cheered loud and long, and then voted the credits for 307,000,000 francs, without a dissenting voice.

**Facing Actual Ruin**

With much emotion the premier referred to Germany's financial situation as becoming more grave daily.

"The Reich," he said, "is turning in a most frightful, vicious circle, without making any attempt to emerge. She is banking upon a miracle to save her from actual ruin, but miracles are rare. Not a single day passes, but German industrialists are attempting to meet our own businessmen or politicians. I am invariably informed of these moves; we shall fall into no more traps.

"At times Germany is hoping for allied intervention. When she counts on France's discouragement and lassitude she is making a grave mistake. We have announced our essential demands; we will not modify them in the slightest.

**Resistance Not Passive**

"We don't want to confiscate the Ruhr; we will hold it only so long as Germany does not pay her debt. The latest German proposals are not serious and do not deserve a reply. If Germany fails to understand, so much the worse for her. Never will we give up the precious guarantee until she settles. Should we recross the Rhine before being paid Germany will have achieved her revenge and our humiliation.

"We have met with resistance which is called passive but is in reality action, insidious and criminal. The resistance has come from the large industrialists and from the Berlin government. This has not always been realized abroad, especially at the Holy See—where errors may also be made.

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS

The little Woodburn juice plant will take about 250 tons of berries. This is a pooling venture, on a plan developed for the marketing of the berries in juice form for the trade. It will not prepare the stuff for retail trade in small bottles. If the plant could get sufficient glass of the gallon size and larger, it might be possible to increase the consumption, though this is not a "sale," but a cooperative pool in which the contributors take their own share of the chances. However, it looks to be good for at least 5 cents a pound.

**Regular Shipments Probable**

The Oregon Loganberry Exchange expects to ship regularly from now on. "It will want its next berries picked Sunday, and

## WOODBURN WANTS 250 TONS