

CHEERRIES COME INTO MARKETS

Black Variety in Large Quantities, But Not Yet At Season's Peak

Black cherries are coming into the market in considerable quantities, though they are not yet up to the height of this year's production. Those so far brought in are said to be remarkably fine. The cherry fly was thought to be somewhat prevalent two weeks ago, but the better growers instantly got busy with the appropriate spray and its ravages were checked and almost entirely avoided by prompt action. The cherries are being canned in some of the local canneries.

One cannery visited Tuesday was putting up black cherries, Royal Annes, logans, strawberries, black caps, and red raspberries, all on the same day. The strawberries are about gone. The season is already almost five weeks old. The pack for the year is understood to be exceptionally large, and the quality is superior.

Three Cars of Logans Go.

Three cars of fresh selected logans had been shipped to the fresh fruit market by the Oregon Loganberry Exchange up to this morning. The fourth car is to go forward today. Returns have not yet come in from the fruit delivered, but from the appearance of the berries, the luscious, tart, crimson fruit that is a feast to the eye, the shippers are confident that the market must buy liberally. Berries were shipped in the same way 10 years ago, and they helped to give the loganberry a black eye. But then they were picked green, before they had a chance even to start to ripen and develop the fruit sugar that makes ripe fruit good. They were not pre-cooled. They went hatingly into an altogether unfamiliar market, and their failure was probably assured before they ever started.

Prospect is Better

But now, with the berries better ripened, better packed in the shallow cartons, pre-cooled and carefully picked, and in every way prepared for a critical market, it is believed that the fresh fruit market is going to be the salvation of the loganberry industry. So well satisfied are the fruit experts of the valley that the fresh berries are going to get across, that the Oregon growers are shipping a carload of these high grade, crated berries this morning from Woodburn. The Loganberry Exchange will be shipping at least one car every day, and perhaps even up to three or four cars if the first returns seem satisfactory.

Cooperation Looks Well.

In order to fill out their first car with the standard shallow cartons, that are necessary for so juicy a fruit as the logans, the Oregon Growers have "borrowed" some 200 crates from the Exchange. This is considered the greatest lesson of the year—cooperation in finding and filling markets, wherever they can be found. The loganberry industry bids fair to call this the best year of its history, for it is certain to force the cooperation of all the growers, so that all can unite and help extend the markets, instead of about 25 to 35 per cent trying to carry the whole load, and the rest loafing on the job and riding on the backs of the willing workers. Most of the thoughtful growers, whether they have or have not sold their berries this year, have already come to this conclusion, and it is predicted that there will not be an acre of berries left in the valley well enough cared for to be worth picking or saving that will not be organized by next spring.

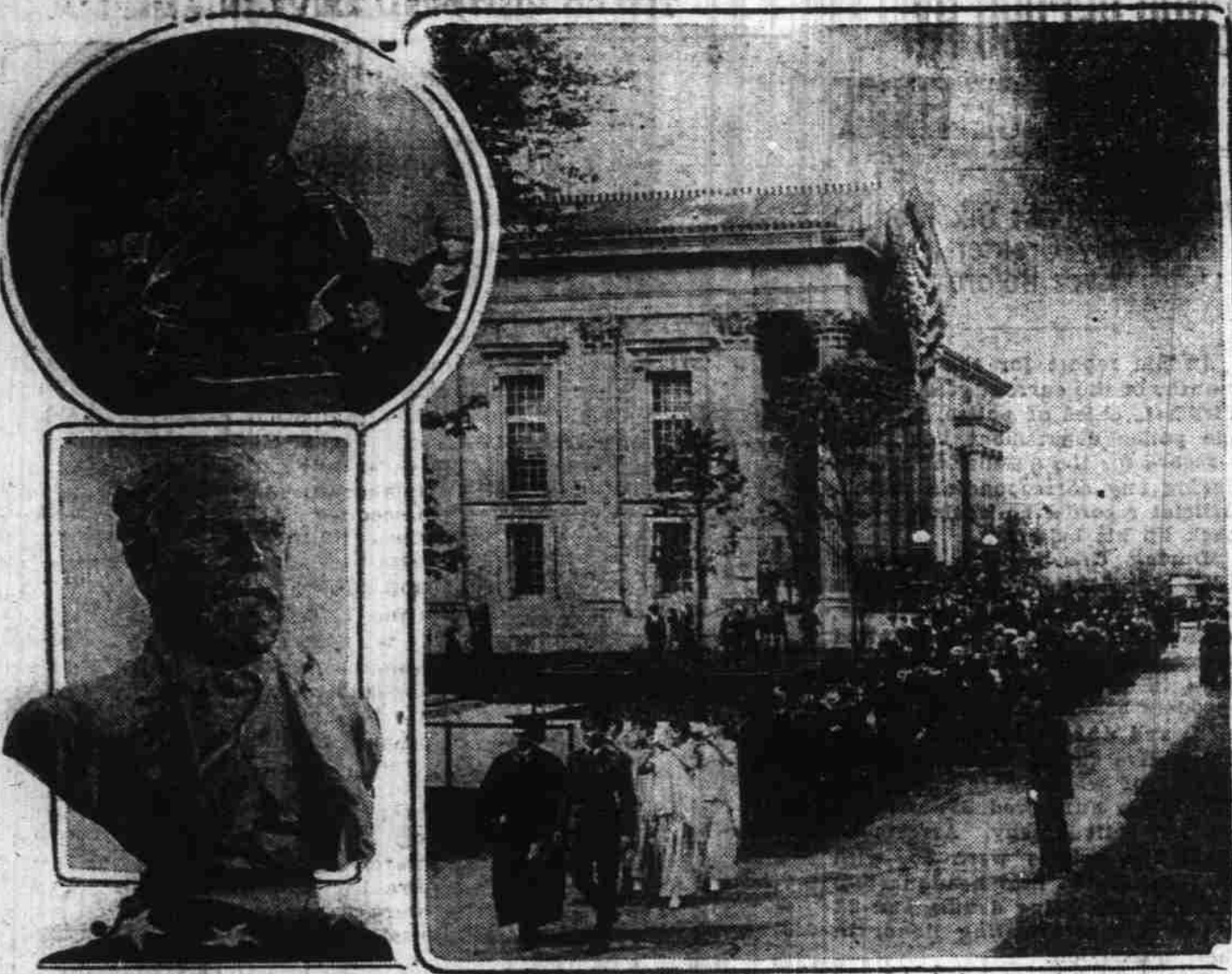
Much Picking Today.

Some of the fruit men will pick today, though the observance of the Fourth of July is very general. The delivery tomorrow is expected to be very large. Pickers are making better money this year than for years past, and there seems to be little trouble to find help. A group of about 80 Indian girls from the Salem Indian school received more than \$200 for Monday's picking at the regular market price. The berries are almost universally of superior size and quality, and the picking was never so attractive.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have impounded the following described dogs in compliance with Ordinance No. 1404, to-wit: One brown shepherd, male, white breast and white ring around neck, bobtail. One white and brown fox terrier, male, 1923 license. One black shepherd, female, Portland license No. 2026. One large white male spitz. The above described dogs will be killed if not redeemed by owners, on or before July 7, 1923, as provided in said Ordinance.

W. S. LOW,
Street Commissioner,
July 5, 1923.



Busts of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee among the seven eminent Americans which were unveiled in the Hall of Fame of New York University. Others were Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Ward Beecher, Frances E. Willard, Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln. A distinguished company, many of whom were descendants of those honored, witnessed the unveiling. M. Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, made the principal address in the dedication of the bust of Abraham Lincoln.

PENNYLESS BARONS WEAR ON WOMEN

International Matchmakers Cure American Brides With Less Frequency

BERLIN, July 4.—International match-makers, the men and women who used to do a thriving business marrying off titles and high social position to wealthy plebeians, have been hard hit by the war and the resultant financial distress. Marriage among humbler folks all over Europe has increased under the distress, but not so with the leaders of fashion.

June, the month of weddings, has not produced the large number of society weddings which always characterized the month in pre-war days. This is especially noticeable in central Europe. Fashionable churches, jewelers, dressmaking shops, hotels, shops and flower-shops do not show the old-time activity.

Foreign tourists are not visiting central Europe in large numbers, and the residents of central Europe are not traveling abroad. The romances which used to begin on ocean trips are fewer and fewer. American and English women with comfortable fortunes are not wandering about as they did in old times. Travel is not so inviting as it used to be, and families from the lands of good exchange apparently have little desire to expose their daughters to the sort of tragedies which have grown out of many international marriages recently. Titles which carry with them bankrupt estates are apparently at a great discount. The uncertainty of titles to baronial possessions makes ambitious mothers hesitate. They have seen too many pennyless princes and counts and barons rattling about Paris and other European capitals, trying to market their family tree.

But the professional match-makers have not given up hope and are still active. Vienna has a number of such matrimonial

agents who are hard at work and with the revival of Vienna which has come about as the result of foreign assistance, their opportunities are improving. Vienna's old gaiety is coming back. Its fashions attract foreign women, and music-lovers flock to its opera. Tourists who visit Italy also go to Austria in large numbers.

In Berlin commercial match-makers are having a harder time. The decline in travel and upset political conditions work against them to a greater degree than in any of the other European capitals, and the failure of war hatreds to pass away makes it difficult to do anything with principals who were enemies in the great struggle.

One professional marriage agent, a titled woman who was once a great success in her profession, is constantly seen about the prominent hotels in Berlin, and she has not lost her ability to meet nearly all promising visitors. But she has collected a commission only once in the last 12 months.

The agencies which advertise extensively and arrange marriages on a strictly business basis, without social trimmings, are faring far better than the agents who specialize in aristocrats throughout central Europe the daily papers are filled with the advertisements of marriage agencies which describe their clients in great detail, give their financial status and requirements, leaving only the names unmentioned.

DALLAS SHOW IS DRAWING CROWDS

Real Thrills Brought by Wild West Performance—Celebration Today

DALLAS, Or., July 3.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Dallas Roundup which is being held for three days in this city is proving a big drawing card and the city is crowded with large

CARS ALL READY FOR AUTO CONTEST TODAY

Twelve of the racing cars entered for today's auto races at Lone Oak track, tried their speed on the track Tuesday afternoon. There are three others already in town, and at least two more to come. The others were already "acclimated" to the track, so that their drivers felt that they need not appear again before the races are called. Several were out Monday, and got their last tuning up. It is announced that every car is working perfectly from a mechanical standpoint. Most of them have had the benefit of several races this year, and they are being brought nearer to perfection of conditions. All the motorcycle riders were on the track Tuesday with their machines, and they promise some spectacular running.

One of the local cars cut three seconds off the previous track record in practice Tuesday afternoon and a number of others came right close to the old mark. There should be some swift going there today. The races begin promptly at 2:30, and an effort is to be made to keep them going without tire

GOOD WILL HELD WORLD REMEDY

Christian Endeavorers Glad They Have No Doctrinal Questions

DES MOINES, July 4.—Christian good-will and friendship, exercised through the influence of the millions of members of the Christian Endeavor societies, is the remedy for an existing war-torn world, declared Dr. Francis E. Clark of Boston, founder and president of the movement, in his keynote speech which opened the 29th international Christian Endeavor convention here today.

Delegates in attendance from every state in the union, the provinces of Canada and many foreign lands, were told that the theme of the convention would be "The Harvest Time is Here." A "Friends of Christ" campaign also is to be inaugurated.

Members of the Christian Endeavor in all lands must band together for the promotion of world wide Christian fellowship, said Dr. Clark. "There is unbroken unity in our ranks. Some organizations within the first four decades of their existence have lost their early zeal, soft-pedaled their Christian purpose, and divided into two or more factions. Not so Christian Endeavor. Its activities and methods have multiplied ten-fold, but its fundamental purpose, to train the young for Christian service in the church and for the church, never has been altered or overshadowed.

"Let it never be forgotten that the creed of an individual Christian Endeavor society is and must be the creed of its church. The society has no life separate from its church. It has no doctrinal questions to settle. That is the affair of the mother church, not of the child, which, as compared with its mother, is but an infant of days. The battle lines of Christian Endeavor cover North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia, the East and West Indies, and Polynesia. Attendance at our prayer meetings during the two years since the last international convention aggregated more than 200 millions of young men and women."

crowds from early in the morning until late at night. The entertainment furnished at the Roundup Monday afternoon was equal to that staged in the larger affairs of the kind in the west. One rider was laid out two times in different events. The horses and cattle being used by the riders are some of the wildest in the country and defy the most expert riders to retain their seats. Night shows are held each evening and a dance in the pavilion at the fair grounds.

Tomorrow is the big day of the week. In addition to the Roundup a genuine old fashioned Fourth of July celebration will be held. A big parade will be held in the morning of decorated floats. Several hundred dollars have been offered as prizes for the best floats and the organizations of the city are vying with each other in an attempt to win prizes. A big barbecue dinner will be served free at the city park and everything is being done to make the day one of the biggest in the city's history.

There are some endurance contests that ought to be popular with the people. In Iowa there are opposing candidates for election to congress and neither one has made a speech. That is the sort of an endurance contest that we can all endure.

Lois

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

JULY FOURTH brings the usual holiday when family and group parties picnic and frolic, go to the mountains and the beach for the day and return rejoicing for the old tasks the next day.

The holiday brings this year, as the guest of the state, President and Mrs. Harding. A group of Salem women will be among those in the receiving line this morning at the reception.

Mrs. W. C. Hawley, wife of Oregon's congressman from Salem, was one of those invited to receive.

Miss Julia K. Webster, state department president of the Daughters of Veterans and past president of the local tent of the organization, will also receive with the distinguished guests.

Daughters of Governor Walter Pierce, Mrs. Helen Pierce Wilson, of New York City, and Miss Lucille Pierce, will be members of the receiving party.

Others included will be Mrs. Helen Corbett, Mrs. Elton Watkins, Mrs. N. J. Sinnott, and Mrs. F. E. Williams, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson and little son, Richard, are spending several weeks in California. They

plan to go as far south as Los Angeles.

Miss Mildred Kruse, formerly teacher in the State Blind school, and now a teacher in Jefferson, is spending her vacation in Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bosarth of Nebraska are guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sykes and daughter, Jeanette, will make their future home in Seattle, where Mr. Sykes will be inspector and director of the educational work in Washington for the Northwest Mutual Fire association. He left to take up his new work Sunday.

Mrs. Sykes and Jeanette will be in Salem for the rest of the summer or until a home is arranged for in Seattle. Mr. Sykes was formerly deputy state fire marshal under A. C. Barber.

Honoring Mrs. C. W. Niemeyer, who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Liston, Miss Joy Turner was hostess for former members of the Quanze Jours club Saturday.

Former members of the club who met for the reunion meeting were Mrs. Niemeyer, Mrs. Inez Dennison-Suttle; Mrs. Mary Pigler-Goble, Mrs. Katherine McClelland-Gummunder, Mrs. James W. Anderson, Miss Hazel Price, Miss Alice Judd and Miss Turner, the hostesses.

Members of the Writers' section of the Salem Arts league were

hosts last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barton in honor of retiring officers of the league.

The retiring officers so honored were Mrs. J. W. Harbison, president; Mrs. E. C. Richards, vice president; J. M. Clifford, secretary; Miss Renska Swart, treasurer; Mollie Runcorn-Brunk, art director; and Gertrude Robinson Ross, publicity.

The Barton home was charming with decorations of roses, nasturtiums and sweet peas. Assisting Mrs. Barton at the reception were Mrs. F. W. Fargo, Miss Minna Harding and Mrs. Monroe Gilbert.

UNIFIED FRONT IS DESIRED BY PARTY

Farmer-Labor Organization Is Holding Convention in Chicago Today

CHICAGO, July 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Delegates representing labor, agriculture, economical and industrial groups will meet in conference tomorrow with delegates to the national convention of the farmer-labor party in an endeavor to perfect a unified political front in next year's election.

Over the protests of many of the farmer-labor representatives the convention today voted to seat

in the convention delegates from all units which had received the call for the convention and adjourned as a convention to meet tomorrow to draft a program of harmony. Whatever action is decided on will be brought before the delegates Thursday in reconvened session.

The purpose of the conference-convention as outlined in the call is not to combine all the groups into a single political party, but to co-ordinate their efforts into a political machine that will achieve for the producing classes rights which speakers today declared were denied under the reign of the two present political parties.

Alberta College Graduates First Woman Agriculturist

EDMONTON, Alta., July 4.—The degree of bachelor of science has been awarded Miss Sheila Marryatt, the first woman graduate in agriculture from the University of Alberta. She completed the prescribed course with honors in a class of several hundred men.

Miss Marryatt, sister of the Hon. Irene Parby, minister without portfolio in the Alberta provincial cabinet, has announced that she will take up a quarter section near Aik, Alta., and will apply scientific agricultural methods to the land. Miss Marryatt believes that women can succeed as farmers just as well as men.

Government statistics based upon census figures show that 15,841 women in the Dominion are operating farms.

The STARS and Stripes

ORAL FLAG SALUTE
"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands;
One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."
SALUTE
When the National Colors are passing in parade or in review, the spectator should, if walking, halt, and if sitting, arise and stand at "attention" and uncover.
The National Salute is one gun for every State.
The International Salute is, under the Law of Nations, 21 guns.
On shore the flag should not be dipped by way of salute or compliment.



To show proper respect for the Flag the following should be observed:
The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset.
At "Retreat" sunset, civilian spectators should stand at "attention" and uncover during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Military spectators are required by Regulation to stand at "attention" and give the military salute. During the playing of the National Hymn at "Retreat" the Flag should be lowered but not then allowed to touch the ground.
When the Flag is flown at half staff as a sign of mourning, it should be hoisted to full staff at the conclusion of the funeral.
In placing the flag at half staff, it should first be hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position, dropping it from the top of the staff the distance of the width of the flag, and preliminary to lowering from half staff, it should first be raised to the top.
On ship board the National Flag is the flag to be raised first and lowered last.
Where several flags are displayed on poles with the National flag, the Stars and Stripes should be

- STARS AND STRIPES**
Is the official name of the National Flag of the United States. In the Army our National Flag is called the Standard, also the Colors. When borne with another flag, the regimental color, the two flags are called a "Stand of Colors." In the Navy our National Flag is known as the U. S. Ensign.
Lincoln's Birthday—February 12.
Washington's Birthday—February 22.
Jefferson Day—April 17.
Battle of Lexington (Patriot's Day)—April 19.
*Memorial Day—May 30.
Flag Day—June 14.
Battle of Bunker Hill—June 17.
Independence Day—July 4.
LaFayette Day—September 6.
"Star Spangled Banner" Day (Baltimore)—September 13.
Constitution Day—September 17.
Paul Jones Day—September 23.
Columbus Day—October 12.
Battle of Saratoga—October 17.
Surrender of Yorktown—October 19.
Evacuation Day (New York)—November 25.
*On Memorial Day, May 30, the Flag should fly at half staff from sunrise to noon and full staff from noon to sunset.

NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT AN AMERICAN FLAG Independence Day Is Here

HAVE YOU A BRIGHT NEW FLAG TO SALUTE INDEPENDENCE DAY?
NOW IS THE TIME that every Red Blooded Citizen is thinking of getting a supply of flags to celebrate Independence Day, and we, in anticipation of your wants, are making it easy for you to secure a brand new flag, for every flag, flying this year will be a tribute to the boys who fought and fell for us "Over There."
Size of Flags 3x5 Feet
How to Get One of These Flags—Here's How
THIS SPLENDID FLAG FOR ONE COUPON AND 98c
Fill out the coupon below and hand in at our office or mail to us and secure this splendid 3x5-foot flag:
FLAG COUPON
This coupon and 98 cents when handed in or mailed to The Statesman Office, 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon, entitles bearer to the large 3x5-foot flag as advertised.
If flag is to be mailed add 10 cents to cover cost of mailing—also be sure to write name and address plainly.