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M'GRAW CHANGES GIANTS' LINEUP

New York Beats Cincinnati -Philadelphia, Chicago and Brooklyn Win

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (National) Manager McGraw or the New York Nationals, shook up his liveup before today's game and the glants closed strongly egainst Cincinnati, winning the last game of the series 13 to 6. R. H. E. Cincinnate 6 11 2

Benton, Keck, Harris and Hargrave; Nehr, Scott and Gowdy.

Philadelphia 4; Pittsburg 2 PHILADELPHIA, July 9. -(National) - A strong finish in the closing finings of today's game gave Philadelphia a 4 to 2 victory over Pittsburg.

Pittsburg 9 0 Philadelphia4 10 0 Morrison and Schmidt; Behan and Henline.

Chicago 4; Boston 1 Boston, Mass., July 9. - (Naional)-Chicago took the third straight game of the series with Mr. and Mrs. Asel Taber of Sa-Boston today by 4 to 1. Barnes, lem were guests of Miss Alice Jenwas hit hard and his support was sen Sunday.

erratic. Chicago 4 4 15 0 oston . 4 1 5 4 Osborne and O'Farrell; Barnes ne Smith.

Brooklyn 5; St. Louis & BROOKLYN, July 5.—(National)-Brooklyn evened the series of four games with St. Louis today, winning a weird game of ball sarked by many shifts in the visitors' lineup.

St. Louis 8 2 Brooklyn 5 10 1 Sherdel, North and McCurdy; Vance and De Berry.

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Or., July 9 .-(Special to The Statesman.) -One hundred and thirty-five mem bers of Trinity church motored over to the Madsen farm in Spring valley Sunday for a picnic dinner. A short program was given during the afternoon.

Professor S. Oss of Fertile, day to the following: turn to their home the first part

Quality

WILD TROLLEY WRECKS HOUSE; GIRL KILLED.



A street car, running wild down an eight block grade in New York city, crashed into a tenement house, killing a child on the sidewalk, smashing the front of the tenement house, which was reduced to a jumble of wreckage. Three women in the car were injured. The motorman, who is unhurt, is held. This remarkable photograph shows the result of the accident, the strangest New York city has ever known.

Starkey & Hubbs, Inc., Port-

Pacific States Stone company

Oregon - Washington Mining

Articles of incorporation were

filed by the Multnoman Water

company of Portland, capitalized

at \$15,000. The incorporators are

Ellen S. Stone, N. M. Tedd and

Notice of a decrease in capitali-

zation from \$3,300,000 to \$1000

was filed by the Portland Lumber

Notice of an increase in capi-

talization from \$7170 to \$30,000

was filed by the Portland Whole

Notice of an increase in cap

italization from \$5,000,000 to \$8,

June Not Sunshiney By Any

Means, Official Observa-

the month of June, according to

28, and the minimum was 44 de-

grees on June 11. The greatest

dally range was 40 degrees on

The total precipitation of rain

vas .11 of an inch, and the heav

lest rain of the month was on

June 21. The weather was clear

on 10 days, partly cloudy on 18

The daily record of maximum

and minimum temperatures was

and cloudy on two days.

tion Indicates

sale Nursery company.

company, Portland; to sell \$20,

000 in stock.

Bert W. Henry.

company.

spending the winter here as a guest of her mother, Mrs. O. land; to operate as brokers. Qualset. B. H. Conkle and C. S. Bristol Grants Pass; to sell \$5000 in

were business callers at Port- stock. land Monday.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Kwickwash company of Portland, capitalized at \$50,000. The incorporators are J. E. Dunne, George W. Riggs and F. T. Maguire.

Notice of an increase in capitalization from \$200,00 to \$400,-000 was filed by the Shattuck Construction company, a Califor-

nia concern. Notice of a decrease in capi- 000,000 was filed by the Amertalization from \$30,000,000 to lean Book company. \$2,000,000 was filed by the National Cash Register company of Ohio.

Supplementary articles were filed by the Copenhagen-Reed company, changing the name to Copenhagent Brothers.

Notice of dissolution was filed by the Middle Fork Irrigation company of Hood River.

Permits under the state blue sky act were issued by the state corporation commissioner Satur-

Marquam Restaurant company Mr. and Mrs. Oss will re- Portland; to sell \$17,500 in stock.

o their home the first part | Crater Beaver Fur Farm, Inc. of August. Mrs. Que has been | Medford; to sell \$5600 in stock.

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PICKING PROCEEDS **RESPITE MARKETS**

First Carload of Loganberries Shipped Reaches Chicago in Good Shape

Because there is no sale for fresh, ripe berries, those who expect to contribute logans to the fresh fruit shipments through the Oregon Loganberry Exchange will probably pick their ripe berries only to throw them on the ground.

But once the overripe berries are disposed of, the Exchange expects to ship up to four cars of fresh berries a day. They can't be too ripe, so the bushes must be cleaned once for all, and then kept clean by picking every day, or every other day at the longest aterval.

The first car of berries that was shipped out by express last Monday reached Chicago Thursday, and was ready for the public market Friday and Saturday. A telegram sent out Friday, and received here Saturday as a night message from Gavin. White & Prince, Inc., says:

"First car loganberries arrived sound condition. Advise results later. Keep them shipping, Chap-

The firm sells for the Federal Fruit & Vegetable Growers, the great cooperative association that grew out of the work done by Herbert Hoover two years ago. The Federal association charges a stock fee of \$2.50 a car for all products sold, that goes into the capital stock. They bought an established commission business in the beginning, and are paying for that and extending their capital

through this charge. Every con-

signer becomes a stockholder to

the extent of the business he does. The Oregon Exchange has shipped four and one-half cars of DICKY MAKES A SWIFT DEfresh logans. The first car had a rather checkered career. The berries were called for, to be delivered on Friday, so that they could be pre-cooled that night and loaded out Saturday morning. But they came in so slowly that the car did not get out until Monday. Some of the berries had been in the warehouse for two days longer than expected, or usually necessary. The later cars have been filled in much shorter time; the berries brought in one day, have been shipped the next morning, so that after the first slow

car all have gotten under way

If the first car reached its desti-

nation safely, the later cars surely

The most encouraging thing in the official report of Observer C. the whole loganberry business is E. Oliver, was 95 degrees on June the way growers have been coming in to the Exchange and signing up, voluntarily, after this season was already so far gone that they knew there was small chance for marketing all their 1923 crop. Some of the same enthusiasm two weeks earlier, might have saved \$50,000 or \$100,000 in berries for the Willamette valley this year, but it really took the big wreck to make an organization appeal to many of the hold-off growers. With an organization covering practically all the loganberry growers, as it is believed the organization will do long before another crop, there is a chance to extend the loganberry market, enormously, to districts

> that do not now know the fruit; and once they do get acquainted

they can be sold readily, through regular channels. It is recognized more and more that the business has come to temporary disaster, through the attitude of those who refused to organize or to trust anybody but themselves. They thought the loganberry would advertise itself. and they left the organized 25 cent of the Oregon erop to make all the big market extensions. The load was too heavy for the 25 per cent to carry, and it has fallen into the mud. But out of the wreck promises to come a coherent advertising organiaztion that will make logans staple fruit in every corner of America, and bring permanent business to the Willamette Valley

that price as a base; it would | gaby in the family, and I'll tell have made the apricot growers you that if anybody had asked almost as rich as bricklayers or me my own name part of the time plasterers. But the canners, find- this last hour, I couldn't have aning that the market was absolute- swered correctly."

buy at this price. With their warehouses stilt cluttered up "How Did You Know?"

IN CONFERENCE ON NARCOTIC DRUG PROBLEM.

Mrs. Wallace Reid in conference with Congressman Stephen V.

Porter in Washington, D. C., on some world aspects of the narcotic

drug problem.

ly dead on apricots, refused to

with last year's apricots the same

as they have been with Oregon

\$25 for apricots, according to

grades, and it's that or nothing

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 349

CISION.

I raised my head and stared at

Dicky a bit wildly. That he should

have fathomed my motive in ask-

ing him to come to the moonlit

beach, when I had forgotten that

I had one, seemed uncanny to me.

He tightened his clasp of me,

bent his head to mine and in the

moonlight I saw a quizzical smile

on his face. But there was ten-

derness in his eyes which reas-

"You may be able to flash

poker face on other people, dear

two capitals. 'Fess up, now."

his conscious effort to make me

forget my purpose in coming to

the beach. At last I had forgot-

ten, but he-had there been no

spontaneity, no reality after all?

"Come on, tell your husband.

don't want to think I'm the only

Famous For Its Zest

THE

DRINK

THAT

FITS

draught

His voice broke across my mus-

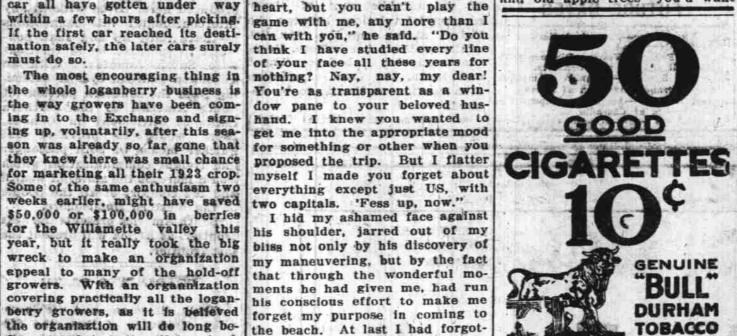
sured me.

for the California growers.

"Oh, Dicky!" I clung to him convulsively, the relief of his words bringing the quick tears to loganberries-they offered \$15 to my eyes. "There isn't anything in the world for me tonight but you, just you. Don't let's spoil the evening by talking about anything else."

"Yes, we will." There was obstinacy as well as tenderness in Dicky's tone. "I know your honest soul and that stiff-necked pride of yours well enough to realize that nothing but a mighty hig emergency yould have set you off on this track tonight, You'd rather win your point by the Queensberry rules. So tell me what's on your mind, sweetheart. I'll promise to let no little lamb have anything on me for meek-

"I's about the house," I said quavering. "Oh! Dicky, I've hunted all over this territory, and it's the same as it is everywhere else. Nothing at all to rent, and only prohibitive places to buy. But there's a small farm with one of those solidly built old houses which would lend itself to anything we wanted to do with it, and the most wonderful view of the ocean from the top of the hill, back of it, and lilacs and old apple trees-you'd want



state-"

struck in.

"How-how did you know?" I asked banally enough.

A Miconlight View.

"It hardly requires a Sherlocked. "You ask that I bring you a to view it. certified check for \$4000, the full It's nearly train time."

imbeciles' home."

"I know." His hand closed comfortingly over mine. "You've that Dicky spoke. had the brunt of everything. But I'm on the job now. Where is this

"Next the Treer home." "Anybody in it?"

"No, the people moved out yesterday."

"Why can't we go over and look at it now?" My heart gave a little hopeful

beat. I knew Dicky's artist soul. dilapidated old place by moonlight, especially that view from the hill, he would not rest until he had possession of it.

"There is no reason, in the world why-" "All right, Let's go." He rose, swung me to my feet,

to paint all day long if you saw held me close for a minute with them—but it's in a most awful tender, ingering hiss, then "Is it worth \$4000?" Dicky struck off across the sandy i at a pace that taxed me to keep up with him,

"The house nunters on the trail," he chanted gayly, and I saw that the idea of the old house had fired his imagination, ian mind you know," Dicky laugh- and that he was all impatience

No lingering on the road back! amount of your patrimony, then I drove the car as fast as I dared, tell me there's nothing to rent, and it was but a few minutes un-and begin to describe this picturesque ruin. Wake up, old dear, bordered driveway. The old place looked indescribably lovely drows-"I am stupid," I sighed. "But | ing in the moonlight, but it was honestly, Dicky, I've trailed not until we had left the car, houses until I'm only fit for an climbed the hill in the rear, and looked over the moonli -lope to the village and ocean far below.

> "I don't care if every ! "ther in the house is falling to ple ea," he declared. "Here's where we live!"

> > (To Be Continued)

No business can succeed where indifference exists among the umployees and trickery is its own If he ever saw that lovely though ruln. The forcing of substitutes, delays in delivery, ignorance concerning goods, tactless handling of customers by clerks, overinsistence by sales people all contribute to a reduction in the trade of some houses. Discourteous treatment and bed stocks are al-





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