

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon (Portland Office, 723 Board of Trade Building, Phone Beacon 1193)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

R. J. Hendricks Manager Stephen A. Stone Managing Editor Frank Jaskoski Manager Job Dept.

TELEPHONES: Business Office 23 Circulation Office 533 Society Editor 106 Job Department 533

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

THE LOGANBERRY SLUMP

(Oregonian, July 12.)

The popularity of the loganberry, at least among growers, has received a distinct setback by the unfavorable market now prevailing. With the refusal of the canneries to absorb the crop, one of the heaviest on record, the loganberry rancher must not only relinquish his hope of profit but actually confront a heavy loss.

Manifestly the loganberry is a desirable small fruit, excellent in itself but with certain limitations. It could never be expected to displace the raspberry in public favor, since its advantage rests almost solely in the superior production of juice. It is a welcome variant to other berries, but not the only berry. Unquestionably the trouble with the market at present is partly, if not entirely, discovered in the fact that Oregon has been too thoroughly converted to the loganberry.

The endeavor to dispose of the local crop by placing it for sale on the public market is a praiseworthy one, though it cannot—if extremely successful—do more than return to the growers the cost of production. It will demonstrate this important principle, however—that a market is never defined by the customary calls on it. That is to say, the regular mediums of distribution do not entirely cover the field, in that they fail of personal contact with the consumer.

More than all else, the lamentable loganberry dilemma is clearly a lesson in the need for co-operative marketing such as has brought prosperity to the growers of California—by affording a market and a price, and insuring that a surplus crop does not mean ruin but indicates an even greater success.

(The conclusion of the whole matter in the above editorial of the Oregonian of yesterday is in the concluding paragraph. All the loganberries of the members of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association are being picked. They are now using 23 dryers to take care of the surplus. IF EVERY GROWER IN OREGON WERE A MEMBER OF THIS ASSOCIATION, EVERY LOGANBERRY WOULD BE PICKED THIS YEAR.

Loganberry men — organize. That is all.

The way for the loganberry men to organize is to organize—100 per cent.

Today and tomorrow will settle the question as to whether the pulling of flax is to be a holiday by machinery, or whether it is to be a back-breaking job, by hand.

The government will enforce the prohibition law as interpreted by the United States supreme court relating to the sale of liquor within the three-mile limit. And this without the aid or consent of Governor Al Smith of New York.

Prime Minister Baldwin will prove himself a pippin, if he puts over a plan to get the reparations questions settled.

Any way, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain is proving himself a brave man, in tackling the reparations tangle. If he shall find a formula for untangling the Gordian knot, or even if he may show the way to cut it without embroiling all Europe, he will have proven himself a bigger man than Alexander the Great, who thus warded off the ill omen of the oracle who had proclaimed that the man who could untie the knot of Gordius, king of Phrygia, would make himself master of Asia.

Fortunes do shrink. The inventory of the estate of the late Henry M. Whitney shows a total valuation of less than \$1300 of all real and personal property.

It is believed that before the sixty-eighth congress convenes in December the American foreign debt commissioners will have come to terms with several of the debt-ridden nations. The recent payment of \$70,000,000 by England was in Liberty bonds that the English government had bought at a discount and turned in at par, making a substantial saving.

Those who are weeping over the cost of the trip of the Leviathan forget all about the trip of the George Washington in December, 1918, when President Wilson and his numerous retinue to the peace conference were aboard. Hundreds of alleged experts were fed at public expense. When the vessel was ordered to await orders at Brest she was loaded with passengers living at public expense. There she remained day after day at a cost of thousands of dollars a day. Not a tear did the Democrats shed over the money thus spent.

The United States transport Merritt, docking at San Francisco, carries 500 czarist refugees. In an age less accustomed to stories of intense misery the wanderings and sufferings of these unfortunates would cause amazement. Truly men and women without a country, they have been wandering the seas for months in ships they seized from the Bolsheviks at Vladivostok. Their Russian citizenship canceled and forbidden

FUTURE DATES July 13, Friday—Formal dedication of public playground. July 13, Friday—Western Bloomer Girls Baseball team to play Senators. July 14, Saturday—Spanish American war veterans convention at Albany. August 1 to 25—Annual encampment of Boy Scouts at Cascade. September 24 to 29—Oregon state fair.

by all other countries to land on their territory, their plight was desperate when the American government in pity offered them a haven. They were put aboard a ship under the care of the Red Cross at Manila and the usual immigration restrictions waived in their favor. They will be housed and fed by General Morton, Ninth Corps Area commander, until employment can be obtained for them.

All walks of life are represented in their number. Idle aristocrats who have never previously known the meaning of toil, several distinguished generals and numerous professional men, doctors, lawyers and engineers, as well as some laboring men, are found in their ranks, and 100 women and children, families of the men passengers. Most of the men on board have expressed a desire to declare their intention of becoming citizens of the one country that placed humanity above red tape.

WOMEN AT WORK Out of 572 employments listed in the reports of the census bureau women are found in all but thirty-five of them. Prize fighting and deep-sea diving are not much indulged in by women, but they cover about all the other occupations from burglary to lion-taming.

MOURNING The latest note in milady's fashions is sounded by Fifth-avenue jewelers. It is a specially designed, onyx-finished cigarette case for the mourning equipment of the heart-broken widow.

"I had been authorized by him (Monroe) to assert the principal in a letter of instruction to Mr. Rush, then minister to England, and had written the paragraph in the very words inserted by Mr. Monroe in his message. It was by Mr. Monroe's custom, and has been, I believe, that of all of the presidents of the United States to prepare their annual messages and to receive from the heads of each of the departments and to adopt them as written, or with such modifications as the writer of the message deemed advisable."

LET JIM & BILL DO IT AUTO SUPPLIES SMITH & WATKINS AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES N.W. COR. COURT & HIGH TEL. 44

SOBER GOVERNMENT Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania declares that he will make no appointments under his administration unless the incumbent makes personal oath that he will obey and support the constitution of the United States, and especially the 18th amendment.

SHRUNKEN FORTUNES Fortunes do shrink. The inventory of the estate of the late Henry M. Whitney shows a total valuation of less than \$1300 of all real and personal property. The deceased was a brother of the late William C. Whitney and was himself a railway magnate and yachtsman. But when it came to checking up after his death it was found that most of his valuable securities had passed from his hands and there was little left.

THE FRANCHISE In Czechoslovakia, under the new constitution, citizens under 70 years of age may be fined and imprisoned if they fail to vote. If voting should be made compulsory in this country the franchise would take another slump in valuation. As it is, there are some who cannot understand why the women were so eager to vote.

SPLITTING HAIRS IN HISTORY Who is the author of the Monroe Doctrine? Is the credit due to the secretary of state who actually penned the text of the article in question, or the president who incorporated it in his annual message to congress and accepted responsibility for it?

Over this quibble a lively discussion has been awakened; and it is intensified by the various commemorations this year of the one-hundredth anniversary of the promulgation of a policy to which the South American republics probably owe their independence. In 1823 James Monroe was secretary of state. It was a year full of uncertainties and quietude. Several of the South American states had declared their independence, which Spain refused to admit. Spain was then a member of the Holy Alliance; and she appealed to that league to aid her in reconquering her American possessions.

Chateaubriand's "Memoirs" give some interesting details of the secret diplomacy of the European states at that time. France had been humbled by the Napoleonic wars and was seeking to re-establish itself as a world power. It was a member of the Holy Alliance and insisted that the pledges of that league for the mutual protection of the possessions of the members should be enforced. England was outside the alliance and was not in sympathy with its policy in relation to the rebellious southern states.

"I have thought it would be better to omit the expression of sentiment that we would engage in no war for interests other than our own. Whether or not 'America is about to die of her gold,' as Louis Loucheur, a French financier asserts, there is no European nation that would not like to contract the disease.

As far as the Monroe Doctrine itself is concerned, it marks a courageous action and a great achievement at one of the most critical periods in American history. There is honor enough and glory enough for all concerned. That there was no such quibbling about credit during the lives of those concerned is evidence of the greatness of heart and spirit of the early defenders of the republic.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Haying weather at last. The South American hope hopped to it. When he meets Dempsey, may Luis Angel Firpo fight like the devil.

Here's hoping the demonstration of the flax pulling machine near Turner today and tomorrow may prove that the machine has the proper pull. Baldwin is going in where angels fear to tread; but it is to be hoped by a weary world that he proves no fool; however foolhardy an attempt to lay down the rules for reparations settlements may appear.

May Baldwin prove no balled one. The million year old skull found in Patagonia is petrified and solid—showing how little man has changed in all these years. The "independent" loganberry growers are paying a rather high price for experience. But perhaps the lesson may in the end be worth more to the industry than it is costing these growers.

QUACKENBUSH AUTO SUPPLY

Waverly Motor Oils are All Pennsylvania. Your motor is worth Waverly. That's why we call and recommend Waverly, All Pennsylvania, Motor Oils.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEEDY JIM AND BILL



LET JIM & BILL DO IT AUTO SUPPLIES SMITH & WATKINS AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES N.W. COR. COURT & HIGH TEL. 44

SMITH & WATKINS AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES N.W. COR. COURT & HIGH TEL. 44

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John M. Miller.



THE NAME OF A POPULAR MOVIE STAR IS PICTURED HERE

PETER PUZZLE SAYS— "Try to arrange these groups of letters to form five girls' names. When you do, you can arrange them in proper order so that the initial letter of each name will spell another girl's name: Gesna, Elabise, Cocaliel, Cullie, Levey."

A New Best Seller

Mashie: "Heard my new golf song, 'I Drove My Ball in the Rough?'" Niblick: "No, let's hear it." Mashie: "It isn't out yet."

We'll Say He Does

The butterfly has wings of gold, The firebug, wings of flame, The bedbug has no wings at all, But he gets there just the same.

Answer to Today's Word Puzzle

The names in proper order are: Agnes, Lucile, Isabelle, Cecilia, Evelyn. The initial letters spell Alice.

Answer to today's picture puzzle

The name of the movie star is "Charles Ray."

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THE RESURRECTION OF THE OLD FLAG

Doris and Jean found a flag which looked like a funny old rag. But Grandmother's story made tattered Old Glory an object of which they could brag.

Doris and Jean bent over the big trunk in the old attic. Grandmother had promised them that they might "dress up." The old trunk contained so many wonderful dresses that Grandmother had had when she was young. The girls loved to dress up in the stiff silks with their tiny waists, their full, trailing skirts, and their big, puffy sleeves.



QUICK AS JACK ROBINSON

"He comes and goes as quick as Jack Robinson" is a common way of telling that a man is very fast. Do you know who this Jack Robinson was?

According to one story, which comes from England, Jack Robinson was a hangman who had a special knack of executing the unfortunate prisoners with great speed. He did not take the time to tie the usual complicated hangman's knot, but had a trick slip knot which he himself invented.

Another story says that this Jack Robinson was a messenger in the Bank of England and about the only time people ever saw him he was running to one bank or another with his little black, tightly locked satchel in his hand. He had a reputation for knowing every "short cut" in London, and it was told that no man in the whole city could reach a place as quickly as Jack Robinson.

We don't know which story is true, so you can believe whichever one you like.

Piffles Says



Nutmegs are great, but you can always find a nutmeg greater.

bundle all wrapped in heavy paper. "What do you suppose this can be? The ends are all pasted shut and it smells like moth balls." "It must be one of Grandma's very important dresses for her to take such good care of it," Jean decided. "Maybe it's her wedding dress."

"Oh, do you suppose so? How exciting! Let's go ask her if we can open it." The girls carried the big bundle down to the sitting room, where Grandmother sat knitting before the open window.

"No, it's not a dress," Grandmother laughed at their disappointment. "But I don't believe you'll be so disappointed when you see what it is." She glanced at the calendar on the wall. "Why, isn't it lucky you should find this today? It's Flag Day. Open up the package, girls, and I'll tell you the story of what you find."



MY DOG

A COLLIE WITH A REAL JOB Although Shep is a Scotch Collie, he is 100 per cent American, and a steady worker for Uncle Sam. He won his commission through merit alone and asks no pay—for what more could a dog want than a kind master, a comfortable home with plenty to eat and, best of all, the distinction of being the only dog light-setter in the government service?

Shep's master is employed by the government to take care of the lights on the docks along the Ohio river that must be faithfully placed every night so that the big river boats will not run into the docks or steer aground.

Shep Follows Master For a long time Shep followed his master every night on his rounds. It took him a long time to complete his task, for he had to carry the lanterns from a little shed near his house, down the river, and out on the end of each of the 12 docks he had charge of.

One evening Shep's master was not feeling well. It took him longer than usual to hang the lanterns, and before he was half through, the river was almost lost in the darkness. There was no time to lose, for the lights must be in their places to warn the boats.

Shep Helps Out Shep did not need to be told what to do. He saw his opportunity to help his kind master. He ran back to the shed, picked up a lighted lantern in his mouth, and raced out to the end of the farthest dock, stood up on his hind legs and slipped the handle of the lantern on the hook. Back he went for another lantern and another until they were all in their places.

"It was late at night when he sent a scout home asking us girls to make him one for morning. We lived in the country, with no advantages such as we have today. We had to use just what materials we could find in the house. Mother gave us a white linen sheet to make the stars and white stripes. Sister Bertha and I both had nice new red-flannel petticoats. There was nothing to do but cut them up for the red stripes. I'm afraid I shed a few tears on mine as I cut it into stripes."

"We had the worse time finding the blue for the field. We dyed a pillow slip with indigo, or what we call bluing now, and made our blue field. All night long we sat up and sewed on our flag. Early the next morning the scout started off for the fort with it under his arm." Grandmother's eyes were full of tears as she looked at the old flag. "Let's hang it up," she said.

