

WAIT TILL THEY SEE WASHINGTON!



These are the five children of Senator-elect Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, whose election threw such a jolt into the political camps. These children boast that their work on the farm enabled their father to devote his entire attention to oratory, thus helping him to win the senatorial race.

LOGANS CAN BE SHIPPED PERFECT

Oregon Fruit on Sale in New York Six Days After Being Picked

An important fact has been demonstrated by the Oregon Loganberry Exchange. The loganberry can be shipped fresh in perfect condition clear to New York, and it's only a question of getting the people to know and to buy the beautiful crimson Oregon fruit.

Four cars of fresh berries were shipped by the exchange this summer. One went to Pittsburgh, two to Chicago and one to St. Louis. The final report on the sales has not yet been received. It isn't expected that there will be any startling good news in the report and nobody who sent fruit in these consignments wants to go on a spending spree over a false alarm that he is going to get rich.

But uniformly it is reported that the berries got to their destination in perfect condition save in instances where the car was badly overcrowded, and some of the fruit spoiled because of lack of circulation. But from Pittsburgh especially comes the word that the berries were in A-1 condition. That was the farthest east, but the berries were reported in condition to travel on indefinitely. This was one of the big problems that the association had to solve in its planning for the future.

The old bogey is exploded that the logans will not ship to the big markets. They will. They get to New York if pre-cooled, and then properly lead almost as well as they enter the Salem market. It is just five days from here to New York. The berries will be on sale the sixth day from the fields.

Another important fact has been learned—that the Jewish and Scandinavian peoples are the real loganberry buyers. They choose the tart, acid logan in instant preference over the tame, saccharine red raspberry, which in some markets has been a formidable competitor. But with the fact demonstrated, through the loganberry and the Oregon prune and through the experience of shrewd market investigators who have ferreted out the story, that these nationalities are the especial friends of the tart fruits, the Exchange knows where to look for buyers in the future, where to advertise, what to advertise, and the priceless fact just demonstrated that the berries can be shipped anywhere, fresh as if just from their home garden.

There are enough Jewish people in New York alone to handle most of the Willamette valley fresh fruit overflow. After the canning and juice plants take their normal quota, Jewish New York alone, it is figured from the Exchange, could handle all the Oregon surplus—though it isn't really a "surplus," but the choicest first product that goes into the fresh fruit shipments.

From all the selling centers comes the same story—that the loganberry is a new, unknown fruit, and it will require advertising. A straight newspaper campaign, and a personal campaign directed to the housekeepers, is suggested by the eastern buyers. It is not exactly news in Oregon that the loganberry is not generally known in the east, but it has not seemed of quite so much importance in the past, when the world was buying everything the grower had to sell. This year, when even the best known and best loved staples like canned pears are almost a drug on the market, the unknown loganberry has mighty hard sledding over the counter. Nothing but some sort of a campaign that will make it a necessity to the world housekeeper will put the loganberry up into the class of the older fruits that everybody knows.

The Exchange believes that the loganberry, which is a tart, acidic flavored fruit, a new one created that will

ter than any of the tame, colorless, sweetish products like the pear or the raspberry or the petite prune. This seems to be the consensus of the reports from the eastern buyers and agents, who hope to see the fresh-fruit market vastly extended.

Another Band Concert In Willson Park Tonight

The moon has passed its fullest period, and it will not be a shining for the crowd to go home by after the Salem band concert at Willson park tonight, but the program is good enough that nobody need fear the dark after hearing such a lightsome and airy and cheering program. The numbers selected for this evening's entertainment are:

- March, "Caesar's Triumphal", Mitchell.
Selection, "Shadows." Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds." Hall.
Popular numbers.
Vocal solo, "Toreador Song," (by request) Oscar Gingrich.
Fantasia, "Crema de la Crema" Serenade, "Sabbath Morn." Jewell.
"Southern Melodies (requested) Hayes.
March "Chicago Tribune," Chambers.
"Star Spangled Banner."

MANY SILVERTON FOLK ARE ENJOYING VACATION

(Continued from page 1.)

couver; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albus who have been motoring in California.

Those who are away now or are leaving within the next few days for a long or a short vacation include Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ottoway, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Bert Rue, Miss Emma Rue, Miss Sophia Brendon, Willie Rue, Mrs. O. Legard, Alvin Legard, Walter Toft, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haaland, Mrs. Otto Legard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Star, Miss Nellie Moser.

Hope to Announce Plans For Hospital to Kiwanis

Part of the program for the Kiwanis luncheon at the Marion today noon, is expected to be the announcement that the Salem hospital campaign has been successfully terminated and that the cheers are in order. The Kiwanis plan to make it one of the biggest cheers since Columbus crawled over the top of the Cascades and found the Oregon loganberry and a clothes-wringer handy there on a convenient glacier to wring out a few buckets of juice and drink it to the everlasting health of posterity. Roy Shield's is the oratorical committee, and he is pleased to get a good orator or fill the bill himself. This will be the last meeting of the club before the vacation that lasts through the month of August. D. D. Socolofsky is giving the attendance prize for the day.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Goodbye, July! Good old summer time passing. Canadian pulter is here; but the hand pulling of flax goes on apace.

Bully! The prettiest girls in the Salem district are not afraid to go up against the whole coast in Petaluma Egg Day contest. The Bits for Breakfast man is backing our girls for winners; would back them against the whole world.

If the Smith family expects to take advantage of the law of averages, and get a president by that name, they will have to pick a different family from the one who is governor of the outlaw state of New York.

The way they balled up things in Seattle over the stay of President Harding there would make most anybody sick.

Rumors are that Germany is to try the gold cure. Even now,

try is based on the worth of American dollars—always going at 100 cents.

There is a wild rumor that the Russian soviets have secured control of a flock of American newspapers. A mean fellow at the writer's elbow says he had suspected it for some time, reading certain newspapers.

A visitor hearing about our immense prune crop coming on here in the Salem district, remarks that this would be a splendid place to start a boarding house.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday by the T. T. Parker Lumber company of Marcola, capitalized at \$25,000. The incorporators are T. T. Parker, C. M. Parker and A. Henderson.

Articles also were filed by the Civic Music club of Portland. The incorporators are Kate Bushong, Lalla D. Thomas and Petronella C. Peets. No assets are mentioned.

Supplementary articles were filed by the Grand Rapids Show Case Building company of Portland, changing the name to Portland Case Building company, and increasing the capitalization from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Notice of dissolution was filed by The Hotel company of Portland.

Linn County Report Is In Hands of Churchill

The average monthly salaries paid to men teachers in Linn county during the school year 1922-23, as compared with the previous year from \$127.89 to \$138, according to the annual report of County School Superintendent Geer to the state department of education. The monthly salaries of women were \$104, or about the same as for the previous year.

The number of women teachers has increased from 213 to 288, and the number of men teachers has decreased from 62 to 44. The average daily attendance was 4422, or 93.8 per cent of the number of persons of school age in the county. The total enrollment was 5797.

The report shows that there are 130 school districts and 141 schoolhouses in the county. One-room school buildings number 105.

Mrs. Mary Epley Dies At Home Near Jefferson

Mrs. Mary E. Epley, 75, a pioneer resident of the Jefferson district, died at her farm home a mile east of that place last Friday night from heart trouble. She was a native of Pennsylvania, but moved to Illinois where she was married. They moved to Nebraska in 1872 and to Oregon in 1899. Since the latter date she had lived at Jefferson.

Mrs. Epley is survived by eight children. They are: George W. Epley of Sheridan; O. O. Epley of Sweet Home; C. E. Epley of Hood River; A. C. Epley of Salem; Mrs. M. E. Richardson of Jefferson; Mrs. Laura Palmer of Santa Clara, Cal.; Mrs. Linnie Hampton of Tacoma; and Mrs. Maud Birtchet of Salem.

The funeral will be held today at the Evangelical church in Jefferson with interment in the Jefferson cemetery.

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Keep in touch with your home town news when on your vacation. Your friends will write you some of the news, but not much! Your home town newspaper will bring you all the home news when you want it, and when you have time to read it.

The Daily Oregon Statesman, mailed to any address on request. Phone 533, or drop a card to Oregon Statesman, 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, and

MOVIE GOSSIP

BLIGH "The Greatest Menace." A dramatic expose of the drug evil.

LIBERTY "Scandalous Tongues."

OREGON "Shock."

The Oregon theater will have as its big attraction Friday, Marshall Neilan's latest production, "Minnie," which has just been released by Associated First National.

Neilan seems to have the genius of Dickens for placing before the public real human incidents and without any attempt at exaggeration make his characters perform entertainingly and through fine contrasts in thought and actions bring out delightful comedy and drama. His characters here are selected from a small-town hotel, with the slavey Minnie as the focal point.

Leatrice Joy and Matt Moore are featured in "Minnie." Their work will please every picture-goer. In the cast will be seen also George Barnum, Josephine Crowell, Helen Lynch, Raymond Griffith, as a chewing gum salesman; Richard Wayne, Tom Wilson and George Dromgold. Frank Urson was associated with Neilan in the direction.

Wilsa Dilling, twisted of body and soul, hobbled on crutches from the Mandarin Cafe into the path of light that the windows of the Barbary Coast blazed through the fog of San Francisco.

"Queen Anne," beautiful and damned, had sent for him. He reported to the reigning beauty of the underworld in the magnificent palace where she held court for the slottsam and jetsam of the world.

"Go to Fallbrook," she commanded, "and watch Hadley." "My plaster saint of a country banker has been falling down on his payments."

Dilling went to a job as telegraph operator in the little station at Fallbrook. It was a job that "Queen Anne" had provided for her senary on the Outpost of Decency.

The rattling click of the wire told Dilling that Hadley was paying dearly for a youthful sin to which "Queen Anne" attributed her fall from society. In the hushed hours of the night he learned in dots and dashes that Hadley had robbed his own bank and that the examiners were coming to disgrace him.

What did Wilsa Dilling of the twisted soul and the crippled body care for Hadley?

Nothing—except that Hadley's lovely daughter had been the only one who seemed to forget that he was hideously deformed and the only one who saw a reflection of Divine Love in his sin-seared soul. Dilling blew up the vault to destroy records when the bank examiner came to Fallbrook. The explosion trapped the girl he loved and twisted her body into the agony of deformity. Dilling used the money that he had saved for his own operation to restore her. Then he went back to "Queen Anne."

"If Hadley has no more money," she said, "he will pay in blood; not his own, but his daughter's."

Helpless to save her because of his crippled body, Dilling lifted the voice of a stunner to the consciousness of Heaven and prayed alone in a circle of jeering men and women.

Then came a miracle. The answer will be found in "The Shock," the Universal-Jewel drama which is to be shown at the Oregon theater, 3 days, starting today.

That the whole country is facing the greatest menace in its nefarious drug systems, is told thrillingly in the big film, "The Greatest Menace," which was shown for the first time in this city at the Bligh last night. The picture serves a two in one purpose. It not only hands the narcotic evil a wallop amidstships but it tells an exciting story in which a young woman emerges as the biggest figure in the narrative.

J. G. Mayer produced the picture which exposes the drug-traffic in a manner that is clearly worked out by Angela C. Kaufman's original story that Albert Rogell has so cleverly and dextrously directed into animated form on the screen.

The story does not mince words nor action in getting down to the rock-bottom reasons why organized narcotic operators spare no one in their efforts to keep their great money making traffic alive. The district attorney is going to wipe out the drug band that is flourishing in his district if he has to sink with the good ship of

state. He closes in with a relentless hand. Then comes an attack that he knows nothing of until the very end of the story. A brilliant offspring of his who has started out with literary aspirations but wound up on the rocks of the drug vice is made the victim of a pretty trap by the drug leaders.

Ping Pong Tournament Is Held at YMCA on Saturday

One of the most furious and evenly contested battles ever fought on a ping pong field was staged at the YMCA courts, Saturday night.

During the week just past, the boys, under the direction of Boys' Secretary Meade Elliott held a ping pong tournament, with 18 boys participating. Scotty Marr was the winner, and received the tournament prize, a fine leather pocket case. Saturday night, he was entered against Ivan White, champion of the winner tournament, and the two started to fight it out to a finish. White won the first series, 6-3; then Marr came back with a bang, winning the second by the same score.

IT'S ALL THAT I'VE SAID FOR IT, AND MORE TOO

Advertisement for 'The Greatest Menace' movie, featuring a dramatic expose of drug evil, starring J.G. Mayer, and showing at the Bligh Theatre.

6-3. On the last set, they battled until the score was 6-all. Trask River camp beginning Wednesday. They expect to have at least 40 boys from Salem and Marion county, and there may be 20 or more picked up by Interstate Secretary Yount, from other valley points. Other separate camps are being held from Portland, Astoria and Eugene.

Large advertisement for 'The Shock' movie, featuring Lon Chaney and Virginia Valli, with the tagline 'Scandalous Tongues' and 'Starting Tomorrow'.

Advertisement for 'Ennion's Idea' featuring a story about a Sidonian craftsman and a drinking glass, with the text 'Twenty centuries ago a Sidonian craftsman inscribed on a drinking glass he had made, these words: "Made by Ennion, let the buyer remember." This is said to be the first advertisement.'

READ OUR WANT ADS