

CHARLES TRUNK SAYS THE WALNUT INDUSTRY IS ONE OF THE SAFEST INVESTMENTS THIS STATE OFFERS

The Lowly Estate of the Walnut as It Was in the Beginning of the Industry Has Been Wonderfully Raised—Mr. Trunk Is the Man Who Shipped the First Full Car of Walnuts From the State—Some Words for Beginners in the Industry

Editor Statesman:—
Taking the walnut industry as it stands today, we feel safe to say that the crops of the last year bear us out, that this line of horticulture is one of the safest investments that this state offers. Conservatively, millions

of dollars will be brought into the state through her walnut groves. We are beyond the experimental stage and it has been proven past all doubt that the Willamette valley with its mild climate and rich soil is far superior to any known walnut district at the present time.

Future As to Income
Yearly, from 600 to 800 visitors go through our plantings and consequently we are asked many questions. We are often asked what the future of the walnut industry will be as to income. In my estimation we will not have to fear any great decrease in price for many years to come. This is because the nut is consumed by all classes of people, rich and poor alike, and is distinctly a horticultural product and food of a separate class. As the consumption of meat decreases new markets for walnuts will open, taking the place of meat.

Production of Walnut Oil
In doing some experimental work, I have found that one pound of walnut meats will produce one-half pound of walnut oil.
There is another thing that I think will stabilize the price of walnuts, and this is the fact that at the present time large amounts of walnuts are imported from France and China. If the government sees fit, we can be protected from this large importation of inferior foreign walnuts and in this way protect the price of the American walnut. If this is done the growers will be able to realize a reasonable profit from their groves at all times.

Home Market Important
The main thing in successfully disposing of fruit of any kind is to create home consumption. Take for example the prune. We have to export prunes and if the fellow across the water has neither the money nor the inclination to buy we are helpless.

As I have mentioned before, walnuts are eaten and used by 99% of the American population. As a young man, years before I ever got interested in walnut culture, I often attended Christmas services in the churches. While there, I have seen thousands of packages given away containing candy, silberts, pecans, pecans, walnuts and other nuts, but never have I seen such a package containing prunes.

Eighteen Years' Experience
Our first planting was set out 18 years ago and additional plantings were added for the next few years following. I have never regretted having gone into this line of horticulture and in late years I consider it the wisest move that I ever made.

The First Full Car
We have 72 acres in walnuts, 44 acres of this in bearing. Last year we shipped the first full carload of walnuts that ever left the state and they were all consigned to the same house. We could easily have shipped another carload were it not that we had to fill various smaller shipments.

Ridicule at First
I went through much ridicule if not to say persecution during the first eight or nine years, because no one thought that walnut culture would ever be successful in Oregon. Today, I am thankful to say that I have had an opportunity to promote this industry.

To the Beginners
If this article should come to the attention of anyone who is contemplating the planting of a walnut grove, I want to say frankly that he can be as successful as I. You who are going to plant need not make the mistakes that we older growers have made. However, before planting, there is one thing that needs serious thought and that is the length of time necessary to raise a walnut grove to a bearing age. At least 10 years is necessary to raise a grove so that it will bring commercial returns and realize on the investment. But, with the best of care, success will be growing along with the trees and the time will not appear to be far off until you will be able to reap the benefits of your labor through a bountiful yield of incomparable Oregon walnuts.

—CHARLES TRUNK.
Dundee, Oregon,
Nov. 3, 1923.

(Charles Trunk is one of the outstanding walnut growers of Oregon. "The Walnut Home, Charles Trunk & Sons, Growers of Fancy Walnuts and Prunes, Dundee, Oregon," is the reading

of the letter head. Their place is about a mile south of Dundee, and four miles south of Newberg, on the saved highway. Mr. Trunk is the inventor of the Trunk walnut washer and also the Trunk walnut grader, and he has one of the cleanest, finest walnut dryers in this state. The Trunk walnut orchard is the old Prince orchard. Mr. Trunk is also a prune grower. He has 11 acres of prunes, and he always gets three tons to the acre. That is a very high average yield; but there is a grower in Douglas county who got four tons a year for five years—20 tons a year from 5 acres; or a round 100 tons of dried prunes from his five acres in the five years. But there are very few growers getting year after year more dried prunes to the acre than Mr. Trunk markets. Mr. Trunk told a Salem friend lately that, when he first began work on his farm, every walnut grower in that section who also raised prunes spoke of himself as a prune grower. To be a walnut grower was considered "queer." But this has all changed. Now, in that section, if a man raises both prunes and walnuts, he is spoken of as a walnut grower. The reputation of walnut growing has been wonderfully raised.—Ed.)

AUTO SCHOOL TO OPERATE AGAIN

Gus Harris Takes Over Institution Formerly Run By Lee Eyerly

The school for automotive engineering, conducted successfully last year by Lee Eyerly will be opened for the fall season on Monday, Nov. 12. The same quarters as last year will be used. Those are located in the rear of Oosoon's Auto Exchange, 173 South Liberty. Gus Harris, a highly trained mechanic of many years experience, will be in complete charge of the work. Instead of Mr. Eyerly, who recently moved from the city and is now located at Waldport. The organization of the school will be directly under the charge of the state board for vocational education with Supervisor A. R. Nichols directing the work.

By a cooperative arrangement on the part of the state board and the Salem city school board, the responsibilities of the organization will be shared jointly. This will insure the permanency of the school and indicates a progressive step on the part of the local school board as revealing a desire to recognize vocational education as a legitimate phase of school work. It is hoped that this is a step that will lead to further recognition of the desires of the community at large to raise the standards of efficiency among the workmen in the various trades and industries of the city. All phases of automobile work will be taken up and thoroughly studied and demonstrated. A considerable number of students have already signified their intention to enroll in the course. Others wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity will confer with Mr. Harris at the address indicated or with E. E. Elliott, director for the state board, phone 76.

The classes as organized will be conducted chiefly during the day. Students in the day classes will receive a more extended training than could be secured by attendance at the night classes. Courses for car owners and those who wish to fit themselves for taking care of their machines rather than to become expert mechanics will be offered during the evening.

Women and Children Took Part in Bulgarian Revolt

SOFIA, Oct. 18.—Questioned concerning rumors current of summary executions of imprisoned Communists and alleged killing of their wives and children since the crushing of the recent revolution, Premier Tsankoff said:

"I have no doubt there were excesses during the progress of the struggle for the restoration of order. As soon as rumors of excesses reached the ears of the government, however, measures were taken by the ministerial council to check abuses and insure strict observance of the law. Wherever evidence of illegality or cruelty could be discovered the guilty persons were immediately put under judicial process."

As to the rumors that women and children have been killed in considerable numbers, it was stated that a feature of the uprising was the large proportion of public school pupils who took part in it, rifle or revolver in hand. These have been treated as belligerents. The proportion of women who took an active part in the disturbance was equally remarkable, but an amnesty to women and minors is being generally extended.

NEW SYSTEM BEING USED

Winnetka Pupils No Longer Fail Because Given Individual Instruction

WINNETKA, Ill., Nov. 8.—Pupils don't "fail" any more in the public schools of Winnetka. It is not that these school children are different, but because the Winnetka Board of Education has "thrown off the shackles of the old class lock-step system" and has provided every child with individual instruction, according to Carleton W. Washburne, superintendent of schools.

Reputed to be the "first complete example of individual instruction in public schools," Winnetka's experiment already has gained wide attention. "Last year alone," Mr. Washburne said, "the Winnetka schools were visited by hundreds of visitors from all parts of the United States and from Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Sweden, England and Belgium."

"This widespread interest," the superintendent continued, "shows a general awakening to the evils of class lock-step and to the need for individual instruction. For four years we have been working out the technique of individual instruction in the public schools of Winnetka. While our work is still crude in many ways, we have demonstrated beyond question that it is possible for a public school system to give individual instruction and individual promotions without changing the size of classes and increasing the number of teachers."

"The general value of individual instruction already has been demonstrated by Burk at the San Francisco State Teachers' College Summerland of the Los Angeles Public Schools, by Horn in Iowa, and by Courtis in Detroit. Jessie MacKinder in London has shown the possibility of putting individual instruction in large city-school classes, even with five and six-year old children."

"All of these experiments have shown that individual instruction eliminates failures and grade repetition, that it stimulates children's interest in school, that it

strengthens their initiative, sense of responsibility and self-expressive activities more than is possible under the old class lock-step system."

The Winnetka Public Schools are operated upon an individual system which permits each child to progress at his own natural rate, not forced, too rapidly by those who are quicker, nor held back by those who are slower. Promotion is by subjects. A child may be promoted in reading at one time, for instance, and in arithmetic at quite another. Promotion does not necessarily involve a change of rooms. Pupils in the same room may be doing two or even three grades of work.

POLICE MATRON MAKES REPORT

Varied are the duties of a police matron, according to the report for the first three quarters of 1923 recently submitted to the city council by Mrs. Blanche Coe. Part of the routine work consists of nightly visits to each theater, looking for minors without escorts, and a stroll around the city about three nights a week, after curfew has sounded, looking for violations. All band concerts were attended.

Between January 1 and October 15 Mrs. Coe investigated 56 cases of delinquency; cared for 31 jail cases and made 48 calls upon parents. Eighty office consultations were held, with 68 investigations of separate complaints. In this time 44 public dances were attended. Other disposition of cases were five to charities, two to husbands, one to grand parents, one returned to brother, one to Chasman and six to parents. Seven men reported contributing to the delinquency of minors were investigated, while 15 cases were reported to the health officer. One dependent family was aided while six boys were brought in for smoking. One case was reported to the boys' and girls' aid, and one returned to the Louise home in Portland. Through her efforts 12 dependent children have received care.

Mrs. Coe praised the YWCA for its assistance in taking care of a number of young girls who otherwise would have had to be confined in the city jail while she was locating parents or guardians.

Recovery From Disturbance of Calamity Tests Relief Services of Red Cross



SAVING PROPERTY ON THE EDGE OF A GREAT FIRE WHILE RED CROSS WORKERS SERVE THE INJURED AND HOMELESS

Washington.—"Japan's earthquake calamity, with its toll of 105,000 dead, 125,000 injured, 235,000 missing and more than 2,000,000 homeless, will affect the equilibrium of the people of the empire for a long period," says Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross. "The after-effect of disaster is far-reaching in its disturbing influences, which persons at a distance cannot visualize, however deeply they are moved to sympathetic action by first reports of extensive loss of life and property," he added. "The munificence of America in giving two-fold for Japan's relief was characteristic of our people and it serves to point out the lesson learned by the Disaster Relief Service of the Red Cross that the first estimates of destruction generally err on the side of conservatism."

As an example of the long period of recovery which follows disaster Judge Payne cited the forest fires in Minnesota. Many of the persons injured and impoverished in October, 1918, are receiving relief from the Red Cross Chapter at Duluth today—four years after that disaster. The operations undertaken by the Red Cross to rescue and relieve the victims in this instance also had a happy contributing result, for these activities led to the establishing of the Forest Fire Commission by Minnesota, empowered to protect the State's great forest reserves.

The 110 disasters in the United States during the year ended June 30, according to the annual report of the American Red Cross, resulted in 240 deaths, 991 persons injured, and property losses estimated at \$20,710,000. The record shows nearly every section of the country had its disaster, from Maine to California, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. The victims sheltered, fed and clothed by the Red Cross numbered nearly 30,000. In the recent \$10,000,000 fire which destroyed a large part of the residential section of Berkeley, Cal., pictured above, effective emergency service was given by hundreds of University of California students, who were quickly organized by Red Cross workers into safety battalions and did much to minimize loss of property and human suffering. Disaster relief will ever be a foremost duty of the American Red Cross, Judge Payne points out, for calamity comes without warning, and the Red Cross must successfully meet the test of readiness for immediate relief operations whenever the call for services arises. "The American Red Cross is the outward expression, coined into action, of the hearts of the American people," says Judge Payne, who expresses confidence in the success of the membership Roll Call opening Armistice Day, November 11, and bespeaks his belief that the Red Cross would in this year's campaign maintain its numerical strength and recruit many thousands of new members among persons who had come to realize through recent world-stirring calamity that the Red Cross must carry on in peace time as promptly and effectually as in time of war.

No Event of Recent Years Has Attracted Such Attention As

Price's Shoe Sale

Hundreds have come from every part of Marion and Polk counties, attracted by the many real values in high grade shoes offered for this occasion. We have arranged for

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT SATURDAY

Ladies' High Cut Dress Shoes

Black and brown, lace and button, high or low heels. Regular values to \$10.00
\$4.95

Ladies' Pumps and Sport Oxfords

Black, brown, J. Ooze and tan calf, low heels, all styles. Regular \$9 and \$10 values
\$6.95

Men's High Grade Dress Shoes

Staple lasts, new toes in black and brown calf. These are our regular \$9 sellers
\$6.95

Women's OXFORDS
Brown, black and grey, low heels, regular \$7
\$4.95

Women's PUMPS AND SLIPPERS
Black kid and patent, all styles, regular \$9 values
\$6.95

Ladies' House SLIPPERS
Felt Slippers, soft leather soles, regular \$2.50 grade
\$1.35

BOYS' SHOES
For dress or school wear, Sizes 8½ to 11½ \$3.35
Sizes 12 to 2.....\$3.95
Sizes 2½ to 5½—
\$3.95

Ladies' Pumps and Strap Slippers

Patent, Vici, Suede and Satin High, Baby Louis and low heels. Regular \$10 and \$12 values
\$8.95

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords

New styles, latest lasts in black and brown, all sizes. Regular values \$7.00. Special
\$4.95

Men's Work Shoes

Heavy Brown Blucher lace, Mishko soles. The best work shoe made. Special price
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