

Everett High School Students Hold Strike

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—One third of the students in the high school at Everett, 30 miles north of here, refused to attend classes today, according to a dispatch to The Seattle Times, and the school board was called to consider the situation. Disqualification of two football players was blamed.

For Railroad information
41 or 80
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
CITY OFFICE, 141 LIBERTY ST.
S.P. STATION, 121 1/2 AND OAK

RILEY TALKS TO LOCAL CHAMBER

Oregon Booster Substitutes for Julius Meier Who Is Ill

Selling the state and keeping it sold effectively was the message Frank Branch Riley, Oregon's premier evangelist of the gospel of the northwest and national famed lecturer, to the Chamber of Commerce at its opening forum luncheon after the summer recess Monday. Mr. Riley possesses the happy faculty of interspersing choice bits of humor in the midst of his most glowing rhapsodies, but with him, dropping from the sublime to the

ridiculous does not cause the audience to lose the trend of thought and the attention is not diverted by the witticisms. Mr. Riley was present in the absence of Julius Meier, of Portland, head of the Meier & Frank department store and one of the state's most prominent and successful executives and business men. Mr. Meier was suffering from a bronchial ailment and unable to fill his engagement. The speaker pointed out that had Mr. Meier been at the luncheon he would probably have compared the state with a business, for his topic was along this line. In this advent, there would be a close analogy between the two, Mr. Riley said, in that both the state and the large department store were greatly similar, with the citizens of the state acting in the capacity of salesmen and their success dependent upon how well they understood the wares that are offered.

"Easterners consider Pittsburgh the great city of the west, the Ohio river their horizon and Chicago the heart of the northwest," Mr. Riley said. "Oregon is vague and given but few thoughts. They gasp in wonder as they hear of the possibilities of Oregon; that nearly all of the world Jersey records are held within 30 miles of Salem; that the champion egg laying breeds of poultry are developed in Corvallis; that this section has the largest hop ranch and tulip farm in the world; that the Port of Portland is the greatest lumber export port in the country and second only to Boston as a wool port; the vastness of the wheat exports; the fruit, scenery and highways and the romance of the last frontier of the logger, all have their appeals."

"Eastern industrialists realize the potential power, the easy access to world markets and the scenery, but are held back by the lack of population," Mr. Riley said, in closing. "These great plants are located near great market centers where it is not neces-

FREE LIST HELPS FARMERS

Congressman Calls Attention to Great Benefits of Free List

Extract from speech of Hon. Addison T. Smith, of Idaho, in the House of Representatives, June 4, 1924:

The farmer buys agricultural implements, all of which are on the free list under the republican tariff. Not only agricultural implements are on the free list, but the farmer buys binding twine. All binding twine is on the free list under the republican tariff. The farmer buys fertilizer. All bone, bone dust, bone meal, bone ash, and animal carbon suitable only for fertilizer purposes, guano, ground or unground, manures,

sary to cross a wide mountain range and thousands of miles of territory. The tide of industry follows the tide of immigration, however, and the greatest need of Oregon today is to fill up the vast vacant areas with homeseekers who are restless to come. The hopes of man are always venturing westward.

Prior to the arrival of Mr. Riley, T. B. Kay spoke on the new developments in the flax industry. Since returning from his trip abroad, where he was satisfied that the flax produced in the Salem district was equal to the best raised elsewhere, B. C. Miles has offered to put \$50,000 in a manufacturing plant here. Another Salem man interested in linen mills, hearing of Mr. Miles' offer, stands ready to contribute \$25,000, Mr. Kay said.

and all other substances used chiefly for fertilizers, potash, potash salts, and phosphates, all of which are used in fertilizers, all these are on the free list under the republican tariff. The farmer buys building material. Building brick, cement, stone, shingles, pickets, palings, hoops, staves of wood of all kinds, logs and timber, either in the rough or hewn, sided, square, sawed, or planed on one side, sawed boards, planks, and other lumber used for building purposes are all on the free list under the republican tariff.

The farmer uses leather gloves; he wears boots and shoes; he buys harness and saddles and leather fly nets. Gloves made wholly or in chief of leather, all leather used for harness or saddlery, leather for shoe uppers, shoe vamps, soles, leather shoelaces, boots, and shoes made wholly or in chief of leather, hides of cattle from which leather is made, all are admitted free under the republican tariff. The farmer uses whetstones and hones. They are admitted free under the republican tariff. The farmer uses horse pads. They are admitted under the Fordney-McCumber tariff. The farmer uses barbed wire in fencing and for other purposes. It is admitted free under the republican tariff.

This free list eliminates a very large percentage of what the farmer buys. If prices of any of these articles have gone up, it is not due to the tariff. Coal, both hard and soft, slack, coke, and all compositions for fuel in which coal or coal dust is the principal material, are admitted free. Therefore the tariff has not increased the farmer's fuel bill and is not responsible in any degree for the high price of coal. Obviously, if wood and lumber are on the free list, any change in the cost of household furniture and other articles made of wood which the farmer buys can not be charged to the tariff.

After eliminating the farmer's building material, his agricultural implements, his barbed wire, his binding twine, his fuel, his fertilizer, his leather goods of all kinds, his household furniture, and whatever other commodities he purchases in which wood enters, what is there left to charge up against the republican tariff?

NEW PRICE LIST IS ANNOUNCED

California Prune and Apricot Association Is Back on Market

The California Prune and Apricot Growers association, which since August 16 has been out of the prune market on the 1924 crop, has come back with a new set of prices that show increases as high as 18 per cent. This action, it is said locally, will have the effect of stabilizing the market rather than crippling it. It may go further than that and result in early dealings for north-west prunes in domestic markets, some observers say.

The association's new crop estimate is placed at 85 per cent of last year's crop with a better assortment of larger sizes than looked for.

The new prices announced are as follows:

| Size | Per lb. in 25s, f. o. b. | Sunset Equality Inc. cents | Equality Inc. cents |
|---------|--------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 20-30s | 18 1/2 | 18 | 1 1/2 |
| 30-40s | 13 1/4 | 13 | |
| 40-50s | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | |
| 50-60s | 8 | 7 1/2 | |
| 60-70s | 7 | 6 1/2 | |
| 70-80s | 6 | 5 1/2 | |
| 80-90s | 5 1/4 | 5 | |
| 90-100s | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | |

From The SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY By MRS. NALBRO BARTLEY



"Where Did You Get That Fur Coat?" Thus the clash between mother and flapper daughter who gave her young heart to an old lover! The father had failed as business man and husband. The eldest daughter wooed a career. The mother was incidental—just a home-maker. With her house tumbling about her she brought order out of chaos. But not without sacrifice. She scaled every rung in the ladder of emotion and at the pinnacle of success she scored—Failure! Comedy News



"A WOMAN'S WOMAN" with Mary Alden Adapted from Mrs. Nalbro Bartley's Saturday Evening Post story of the same title. LIBERTY Tuesday Wednesday

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NEW SHOW TODAY

McDonald at the Organ

with Ben Alexander and Lloyd Hamilton

Today Wednesday Thursday

Also Kathleen Clifford Vaudeville's Most Famous "Boy" in "Grandpa's Girl"

The Big Troupe Will Arrive Today With a Bag of New Tricks, and a Tear Hidden Away for the Drama They Also Bring!

Pathe News

O-R-E-G-O-N The Best Entertainment Obtainable

New Show Starting at The Oregon Is Success Proclaimed as the best farce comedy of the season. "The Self-Made Failure," featuring the juvenile star, Ben Alexander, comes

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