

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FILBERT PLANTING URGED AT MEETING

Valley Can Produce Nuts as
Good as Any Grown,
Authority Declares

RECOMMENDS DEEP SOIL

"Deep, Well Drained and Fertile
Ground" Is Summary Used
by OAC Expert in Ad-
dress to Growers

Speaking to a meeting of filbert growers at the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon, Prof. C. E. Schuster, associate professor of pomology of Oregon Agricultural college, said that the greatest problem in the planting of filberts is in securing the right kind of soil.

He advocated soil with a six-foot depth, open enough for the roots to penetrate, although a four-foot soil might be satisfactory.

"Land with a high water table, say two or three feet below the surface, will kill the roots of a filbert tree," declared Professor Schuster. "The root system is made during the winter and if there is water within two or three feet of the top soil, the roots will be drowned out."

Land with a heavy subsoil, generally blue, and impervious to water, is not good for filberts, he said. Low land is all right, provided it is deep and well drained.

Summing up conditions for filberts, Professor Schuster said: "Deep, well drained and fertile soil."

George Dorris of Lane county, one of the most successful filbert growers in the country, said his filberts near Springfield were planted on bottom land that was well drained. He also said that he had some plantings on uplands with deep soil, retentive of moisture. The filbert, Mr. Dorris said, was very exacting regarding proper moisture conditions.

"Many filberts have died, due to too deep planting," Mr. Dorris said. "I plant very shallow, from two to four inches below the surface."

In fact, Mr. Dorris recommended that the filbert crown be planted not more than three or four inches deep, with the tap roots not more than an inch under ground.

A filbert orchard is no more trouble than prunes or any other fruit, Mr. Dorris claimed. Removal of suckers is no more trouble than the ailments of several fruit trees. For suckers, trees should be gone over three times a year, he said.

Regarding the price of filberts, Mr. Dorris said that good money could be made at even half the present price, which was 25 cents a pound this year. Foreign filberts are unsatisfactory, and there is no home competition, like in various nuts or fruits.

Filbert trees should be planted about 34 feet apart, he said. Pollenizers should be every third tree in every third row. Filberts drop to the ground in September and may be picked any time within a month after dropping. Rain does not injure.

In fact, all there is to do in harvesting is to gather the filbert after it has dropped.

Mr. Dorris cautioned buyers not to buy a young filbert tree unless the buyer knows the stock. There should be a good crop in five years.

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NYE STATUS IS DEBATED

GENERAL FREE FOR ALL ARGUMENT HELD IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Debate on whether Gerald P. Nye is to be seated as a senator from North Dakota by appointment of the governor got out of the hands of senate leaders today and developed into a free for all argument. Both the republican and democratic leaders sought to mark an end to the discussion and have a vote by 3:20 p. m. tomorrow, but their proposals for a unanimous consent agreement failed. The question for unanimous consent was put twice. The first time Senator Blaine, democrat, South Carolina, objected on the grounds that the "gag" rule was being proposed and later Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, blocked agreement, contending that the senators should have a free range in the discussion.

Each proposal would have limited senators to only one speech of not longer than 20 minutes.

Bartram Named Field Man For Local Linen Plants

Will Contract With Farmers for Both Oregon Linen Mills and Penitentiary, Placing Orders for 1926 Crop, Prices to Be Set by Agreement

The board of directors of the Oregon Linen Mills Inc., yesterday employed Col. W. B. Bartram as their field man, to have general charge of their outside activities, in getting the raw materials, with the idea of securing the growing of flax and threshing, retting and scutching it, which may mean the construction of plants at different points over the valley.

Col. Bartram, at the suggestion of men connected with the new linen mill, has also accepted the same position for the state flax plant, and will divide his time between the com-

WOMAN IS SECRETARY OF 1926 STATE FAIR

MRS. ELIA SHULTZ WILSON
ONE OF 3 IN NATION

A. N. Bush, Salem Banker, Named
Treasurer; Albany Man
President

The Oregon state fair board, at its annual meeting held in Salem Monday, re-elected Mrs. Elia Shultz Wilson secretary of the organization. It was said that Mrs. Wilson is one of three women now serving as secretary of fair boards in the United States.

Mrs. Wilson first entered the employ of the state 11 years ago as assistant fair board secretary during the administration of Al Jones. She served as assistant to Mr. Jones and A. H. Lea until two and one-half years ago when she was elected secretary of the fair board to succeed Fred Curry, resigned. The fair held last September under the supervision of Mrs. Wilson was said to have been the most successful one in the history of the state.

Mayne Stewart of Albany was elected president of the board, while Horace Addis of Portland was elected vice president. A. N. Bush, Salem banker, was elected treasurer. The executive committee is composed of A. C. Masters of Roseburg and F. E. Lynn of Perrydale.

Members of the finance committee are J. E. Reynolds of La Grande and Horace Addis of Portland. It was decided to increase the prizes to be awarded in the ton litter contest at the 1926 state fair from \$150 to \$375. The first prize will be \$75. The Poland China futility was fixed definitely at \$750, a reduction of \$250.

The board considered briefly the proposal to make a number of improvements at the grounds this year, but definite action to that end, was deferred until the next meeting of the board.

LIQUOR DEALING CHARGE

BILL WAGNER IS HELD AFTER
OFFICERS BUY LIQUOR

Bill Wagner, 26, is in the city jail and five quarts of booze and his car in custody of State Officers R. E. Amy and Charles Hill as a result of work completed by the state men late yesterday evening.

Wagner faces charges of sale, possession and transportation as a result of selling a gallon of booze to the state agent for \$15. "I got the \$15 back," observed Amy at the conclusion of the arrest.

Wagner resides on a farm five miles north on the Wheatland road. The arrest was made there. He has a wife and a young daughter.

Wagner has for some time been under observation of law enforcement officers. His arrest was brought about by the aid of Deputy Sheriff Roy Bremner of Sheriff Bower's office. City Traffic Officer Hickman, also a state officer assisted the agents in Wagner's arrest.

ENGINEER ADOPTS GIRL MAN WAS PILOT OF TRAIN THAT KILLED PARENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Evelyn Castle, 9, whose parents were killed in an automobile accident last summer at Harrisburg, Ore., today became the adopted daughter of Harvey Carpenter, engineer of the Southern Pacific train which struck the Castles' machine at a grade crossing.

Judge Jacob Kansler of the court of domestic relations, who granted a final decree held that the engineer was better able to give the girl a good home than an uncle who contested the adoption proceedings. Carpenter was never blamed for the wreck.

COOPERATIVE PLAN DEBATED IN HOUSE

Secretary Jardine Endorses
Bill Designed to Promote
Farm Relief

DRIVE IN FULL STRIDE

Hearing on Agricultural Bills
Gets Under Way; "Stop
Quarreling" Is Jar-
dine's Advice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The drive for farm relief legislation by congress moved today toward a full stride with hearings on agricultural bills getting under way in the house, and farmers' representatives gathering for the national cooperative marketing conference and for discussions with administration officials.

The house agriculture committee took up for first consideration among the numerous pending measures, a bill by its chairman, Representative Haugen, republican, Iowa, to establish a division of cooperative marketing in the department of agriculture.

Secretary Jardine endorsing the bill, told the committee that the cooperative idea was "fundamentally sound," but the farmers' organizations should "stop fighting among themselves" if they expected to reap the benefits.

He also conferred this afternoon with Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Sam Thompson, president of the American farm bureau federation, and Aaron Sapiro, attorney for cooperative marketing associations.

Representative Rainey, republican, Illinois, introduced a bill which would declare an agricultural emergency and create an expert commission. It would also provide for payment to the farmers of an "export deficiency price" equal to the difference between the selling price in foreign markets and the cost of production plus 10 per cent.

SMALLPOX KILLS YOUTH

DISEASE BREAKS OUT INTER-
NALLY; ATTACKS HEART

BEND, Ore., Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Melvin Wells, 13 year old son of F. W. Wells, died today at the family home three miles east of Bend. Smallpox which was said to have broken out internally and attacked his heart caused his death, according to physicians.

BACK TO THE SOIL!



PROVISIONS IN TAX BILL ARE APPROVED

Senate Finance Committee
Accepts Important Rate
Reducing Items

REJECT DEMOCRAT PLAN

Suggestion for Greater Reduction
Does Not Find Favor; Or-
der Change in Non-
Partisan Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Vital rate reducing provisions of the house revenue bill, including the important income tax schedules, were accepted today by the senate finance committee in rejecting the democratic program calling for a total tax reduction of \$500,000,000.

Bipartisan support was given the reductions in normal income tax rates and the increased personal exemptions approved by the house measure and to some alterations voted in the bill, but the committee divided in strict party lines on the three propositions by which the democrats planned to increase the total reduction by \$170,000,000 over the \$330,000,000 already provided for.

The following changes in the nonpartisan house bill were ordered:

Repeal of the capital stock levy of \$1 for each \$1,000 of stock in excess of \$5,000.

Increase of the corporation tax from 12 1/2 per cent thereafter.

Increase of the admission tax exemptions to apply to tickets costing 75c or less, instead of 50c, the present limit.

Elimination of the house provision allowing exemption from the admission tax on tickets sold for the "spoken drama."

Restoration to the bill of a 2 per cent tax on automobile trucks. The house had voted to repeal the present 3 per cent levy on trucks. Further reductions in the taxes on cigars selling for 5, 8 and 15 cents.

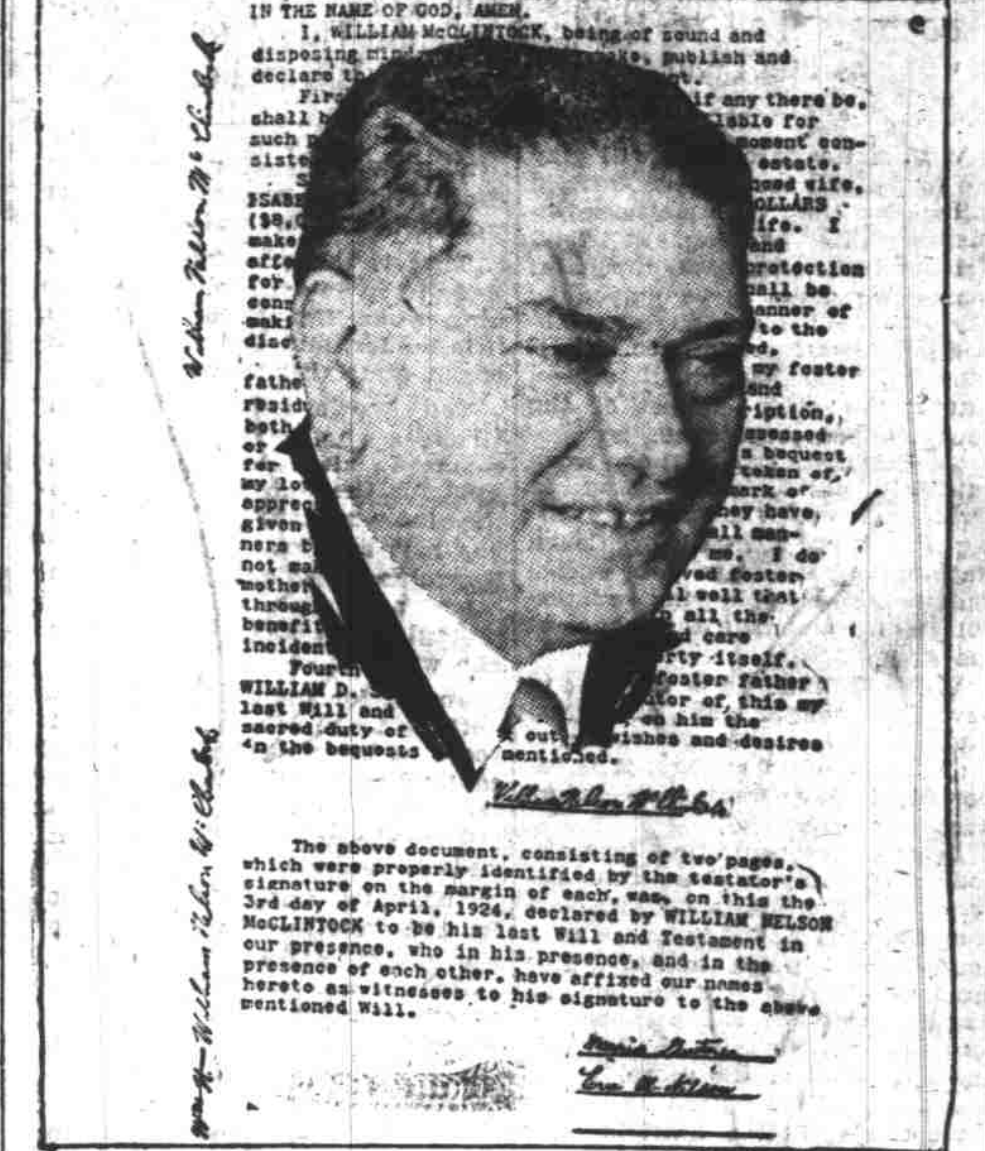
Increase by double the tax applying on foreign built yachts and motorboats.

The following provisions of the house bill were accepted: Reduction in the normal income tax from 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,000 of taxable income; from 4 to 3 per cent on the next \$4,000 income, and from 6 to 5 per cent on the remainder.

Reduction in the maximum surtax rate from 40 to 20 per cent

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Shepherd, Name Cleared in Ward's Death, Fights for Youth's Million



William Darling Shepherd and the McClintock Will

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Will William Darling Shepherd win again? Victor in a legal struggle in which his life was the stake, he now is fighting for a million dollars.

Arraigned against him in his efforts to collect the \$1,000,000 estate of his ward and foster-son, William McClintock, are Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancée, and the youth's cousin.

Under the will left by "Billy"

all of his large estate, with the exception of \$5,000 annually to Miss Pope, is left to Shepherd.

Young McClintock had planned to marry Miss Pope.

Had he lived long enough to fulfill his designs, she would have inherited the entire estate and the Shepherds, unless he made provisions for them, would have been left to shift for themselves. Those and other points will doubtless be made part of the contest over the

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PENITENTIARY FOLLIES

TO BE PRESENTED SOON

PERFORMANCES BOOKED,
OPEN ON JANUARY 26

Good Music, Clean Comedy, Live-
ly Dancing, Farce Comedy
Scheduled

Rehearsals for the Penitentiary Follies of 1925, the annual show given by the inmates of the Oregon State penitentiary for the benefit of the Prisoners' Amusement Fund, are in full swing. Five performances will be presented to the public beginning Tuesday January 26, 1926.

The show this year has more than the usual amount of good music, clean comedy and lively dancing. A novelty string orchestra and the O. S. P. quartette should more than please the music lovers, while Fred Taylor in a two act comedy entitled "Salem Sam" has a laugh in every line. There are also a farce comedy skit and a dancing number that is sure to please. The bill as a whole, promises an evening of real entertainment.

All seats are fifty cents and tickets will be placed on sale at Perry's Drug Store every day beginning Monday, January 18. Out-of-town people can reserve seats by mail, address Carl Charlton, Route 6, Box 1, Salem, Oregon.

URGE MARSTERS TO RUN

ROSEBURG BANKER MAY JOIN
RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Reports received here yesterday indicated that a move may be launched in Southern Oregon within the next few days to induce A. C. Marsters, Roseburg banker and member of the Oregon state fair board, to enter the contest for governor at the republican primary election next May.

Mr. Marsters served one term as state senator from Douglas county and has held many other positions of public trust. Political admirers of Mr. Marsters said that he had enjoyed much experience in business affairs, and was capable of giving the state an administration based on sound business principles.

It was said that a petition would be presented to Mr. Marsters asking him to enter the race.

EUGENE MAN IS FINED

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE
OF MAKING FALSE ORDER

SPOKANE, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—L. Booth Larson of Eugene was fined \$1,000 in the United States district court here today on his plea of guilty to a charge of false billing on a shipment of apples.

AMERICAN CONTROL OF RUBBER IS CONSIDERED

MEANS TO SUPPLY CRUDE
PRODUCT ARE DISCUSSED

Plantations in Sumatra and the
Philippines Suggested at
Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—A detailed program for American control of the bulk of the crude rubber needed by the United States will be considered tomorrow by the board of directors of the rubber association of America.

The subject was broached today at the regular meeting of the board and after extended discussion, was put over until the next session when proponents of the program were prepared to submit fairly comprehensive data, on area, scope and cost of the undertaking.

While none of those participating would comment tonight, it was learned that Sumatra and the Philippines, among other sites, were under consideration for plantations. There was no disposition at the meeting to see in the plan any hope for alleviation of the present rubber price levels since several years would be required to bring the plantations to maturity, but rather as a future protection against foreign monopolistic control of an essential raw material.

J. C. Weston, president of the Ajax Rubber company of New York, was elected president of the association. G. N. Stadelman, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, and C. B. Seger, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Rubber company were elected vice presidents.

OPPOSITION IS URGED

TO HALE CANDIDATES

The Oregon delegation in congress yesterday was requested to vote against Thomas M. Woodcock of New York and R. Vincent Taylor of Alabama, for members of the interstate commerce commission, in a telegram prepared here by Governor Pierce.

"Oregon's dependency upon transportation is vital to our welfare," read the telegram. "The present cost of transportation is oppressive and an increase in rates which might result from placing regulatory power in the hands of railroad men would be highly injurious to Oregon. I earnestly urge you to vote against both Mr. Woodcock and Mr. Taylor."

Mr. Woodcock is editor of the New York Journal at the present time, while Mr. Taylor is port commissioner of the city of Mobile.

50 SLAUGHTERED IN MEXICAN MASSACRE

20 Bandits Sweep Down on
Train; Men, Women and
Children Killed

4000 SOLDIERS PURSUE

Orders Received to Get Bandits
Dead or Alive; American Gives
Graphic Account of
Slaughter

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—An unknown number of the bandits who massacred passengers and guards on a train running between Guadalajara and Mexico City have been killed in a fight with federal troops. Eight others who were captured were immediately executed. All the loot secured by the bandits has been recovered and the bandits are believed to have been entirely dispersed.

This announcement was made early this morning by the war department here.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Through the black mountain fastnesses of the states of Michoacan, Jalisco and Guerrero, 4000 picked federal troops are in pursuit of 20 bandits who, on Saturday night, carried out the most coldblooded slaughter in Mexico's history.

Boarding a passenger train in disguise and with weapons concealed under their cloaks, the bandits, without warning, sprang upon the guards with knives and butchered them to a man. Then they opened fire on defenseless Mexican men, women and children. The number of dead, still probably never be known, but the estimates run as high as 50.

They wrecked and burned the train, cremating dead and wounded alike, looted the town of Yuracuario and escaped with their loot on the engine.

The troops operating under the direction of President Calles will return in disgrace or else bring back the bandits, dead or alive. Few persons in Mexico City are so credulous as to believe that any of the bandits will ever be returned alive.

Only two Americans, one accompanied by his wife, were aboard the train, which was proceeding from Guadalajara to Mexico City. One of them, G. M. Wynkoop of Berryville, Va., described the scene as a "perfect nightmare of incredible wanton, blood thirstiness, a ruthless massacre and a most terrible sight." Riding in the Pullman car were he and his wife and two children. They were not attacked but were lined up outside and robbed.

(Continued on page 2.)

MEN TO BE EXQUISITE

NEW MODES PRESERVE
CHAMELEON COLOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Men are going to wear the "most exquisite thing" this year, the Pacific Merchant Tailors' association in conference here today decreed.

Perfectly rapturous golf trousers of silk and linen—the Canadian or Boy Scout "shorts" with just a peek of the bare knee.

Longer overcoats, the tube type, will be all the vogue, too. Oxford bags, the ten type, will also hold their own.

Colors! The fashionable male of today will break out all over in a chameleon complexion that, to use the tailoring term, will knock your eye out.

Three hundred and fifty tailors from seven states and Canada are responsible for the fashion edict which was promulgated today when the 1926 style show for men opened.

In the new scheme of styles, sport clothes will run wild, the fashion dictators said. Conservative business suits will outlast the northern lights. Favorite colors are the new sand tones, silver gray and gleam quartz plaids. Coats will still be worn long enough to hide the hip pocket and hip pockets will have a trend toward the larger sizes.

Men will be permitted to use their judgment in selecting neckties, but the correctly dressed man will lean toward the bizarre.