Union Roster

AL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. —President, G. F. Evans; secretary, D. Pilkenton. Meets second Satur 3:00 p. m.

ENTER'S UNION NO. 1065 — ts Thurs. evening. Arthur Tuck president; Wm. Pettit, secretary. ied mechanics furnished. Phone 179.

M UNION LABEL LEAGUE— s at Labor Hall on call of presi P. W. Sears, secretary, Box Salem, Ore.

Lodge Roster

ERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, meet y Wednesday. Fraternity Hall, S. Willett, Sec'y. Tel. 889-R.

HTS OF PYTHIAS MEETS AT ternal Hall every Tuesday evening. itors invited. Fred Denham, C. C.; ter Lenon, K. of R. S. tf

EPHERD FIGHTS FOR McCLINTOCK MILLIONS

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estate.

e Shepherds went to New ico to rest after "Billy" died, became the subjects of ugly ors. Then Chief Justice Olson he municipal court arrayed a s of circumstantial evidence Shepherd was indicted on the rge of killing his ward by adstering typhoid germs.

ose opposing Shepherd's claim rt that the witnesses to the were persons employed by pherd and that he brought the ument to them and directed m to sign and they did so withasking any questions. A pro court has refused to accept document. Shepherd is now king to compel the court to act it.

The hand of ill-fate seems to g over the McClintock millions. founder of the estate was ed in an accident. Then Billy's ther died under circumstances er made quite clear, leaving ly in the care of the Shepherds. It was claimed the mother ded to leave her baby in care of oman friend in Kansas, but the pherds were able to throw out claim of this woman to his rdianship. Then shortly after attained his majority, Billy bene suddenly ill and died of hoid.

Shepherd is basing his fight for e money on his legal rights as ardian and the care rendered cClintock.

LBERT PLANTING URGED AT MEETING

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r planting, if the stock was ht. In the hills, Mr. Dorris commended the south side of slope.

As fully 30,000,000 pounds a r of filberts are imported, and the Oregon product is far sur ior to that grown in foreign ntries, Mr. Dorris gave the asrance that a small acreage of erts was one of the best intments a farmer could make.

"We can produce in this section s as good as any in the world," lared Professor Schuster, in dressing members of the chamof commerce at their luncheon terday noon.

"Oregon walnuts and filberts second place to none in the rld."

Professor Schuster's remarks ned the campaign of the Salem mber of commerce to encour the growing of filberts in the llamette valley, and especially the vicinity of Salem.

"We don't need to urge the nting of filberts," continued fessor Schuster, "for there are matter to stress is that the nty of farmers willing to plant. eage be in the proper place.

"Better never plant than to nt and regret. Land best pted to the growing of filberts d walnuts has a depth of at t five feet, and preferably six.

"By depth I mean land that is pervious to layers of water, clay rock for that depth. Water its the depth of land in the llamette valley more than any ng else.

"We want well drained land for walnuts and filberts, especially the former. Trees, as well as human beings, are susceptible to wet feet.

"We should put our walnuts away from the frost belts. Of all fruit trees we can grow, walnuts are the most susceptible to frost. Filberts are not quite so susceptible."

"Salem is the center of the filbert industry in the Willamette valley," declared Professor Schuster. "Filberts will bring a lot of money into this section of the country. Land that is now not paying taxes can be made to pay a good income. But abve all, exercise caution in choosing land adapted to the growing of the nuts."

George Dorris, who for the last 25 years has been successful in the growing of filberts, also spoke at the luncheon.

"Early in the game," he said, "I formed the hope of seeing filberts developed in the Willamette valley. For that reason I have paid more attention to proving that good quality nuts can be grown than to any other phase of the field.

"We must be capable of raising thrifty trees that will grow to large size in a reasonable length of time, and bear regularly and plentifully in proportion to their size.

"In order to meet foreign competition, our nuts must be superior to imported filberts.

"In the first place we can raise as large trees as any in Europe. Some of my trees—those that are 25 years old—have spreads of 30 feet. Trees in my 12-year-old row planted 18 feet apart, are now touching.

"This year my 22-year-old trees averaged 45 pounds to a tree. There has never been a time in the past 20 years when my filbert crop has failed. If planted in the right place, filberts are the surest crop of any orchard tree in this state.

"As for the quality of the Oregon nuts, a large nut importer has said the Oregon nuts are the best he has ever seen. He further stated he hopes the time will come when Oregon can grow enough for large shipments.

"Another importing house head declared that the minute his house can get them elsewhere, it will buy no more imported nuts. The quality of imported nuts, he said, is getting worse steadily."

Port of Portland had 79 ship arrivals in first 16 days of December.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.) —Portland Dairy exchange: Butter extras 44c; standards 43c; prime firsts 43c; firsts 42 1-2c.

Eggs, extras 33c; firsts 32c; pullets 29c; current receipts 27c; undersized 27c.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.) — Hay, buying prices: Valley timothy $20; do eastern Oregon $22.50; alfalfa $19.50@20; clover, nominal; oat hay $20; oat and vetch $21; straw $9 per ton. Selling prices $2 a ton more.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Grain futures: Wheat, BBB hard white, hard white, BS, Baart, sofe white and western white, January, February $1.58; hard winter and northern spring, January, February $1.55; western red, January, February $1.54.

Oats, No. 2, 36-pound white feed and gray January, February $30.

Barley, No. 2, 46-pound and 44-pound, January, February $38.

Corn, No. 3 EY shipment, January $34.50; February $35.

Millrun, standard, January $29.50; February $30.

Roseburg—Total turkey shipments this year will aggregate a full trainload.

Highest Honor

Cummings C. Chesney, Pittsd, Mass., is expected to be next sident of American Institute of ctrical Engineers, highest hon in the industry. In 1922 he n the Edison research medal.

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5-ROOM HOUSE. $16 PER MONTH. Phone 2044-W. 27d18tf

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RECEIPT BOOKS—SIZE 3" BY 5½". 50 receipt forms in book, 15 cents per book or two for 25 cents. Statesman office, 215 South Commercial St., Salem. 37f25tf

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