

Continuation of the Slogan Page: Subject this Week, the Pear Industry

HOLT SAYS ENOUGH PEARS PLANTED ON PACIFIC COAST FOR THE PRESENT

All the Heads of the Oregon and Other Northwest Canneries Are This Week Attending the Annual Meeting of Their Association at Seattle—This Coast Packs Most of the Country's Canned Pears

"Ought we to grow more pears?" That was one of the questions asked of the canners to whom the slogan editor wrote last week, soliciting information concerning our pear industry from them for this annual Slogan number of The Statesman.

All the canners of this section, and all over the Pacific northwest, are this week attending the annual convention of their cannerymen's association at Seattle. So none replied to the letter; and none of them was available for an interview this week—all excepting O. Holt, the big man of the fruit world at the upper end of the valley. He found time to write from Eugene headquarters in this column the following sentence: "Enough pears have been planted on the Pacific coast for the present."

In general, that is good advice. It is surely good advice to the California growers, where they pay \$80 or more an acre for raw pear land, no better than our pear land here in the Salem district that may be had at \$50 to \$200 an acre; and where we do not have to fight the pear blight and other pests like they must do in California; and even in Washington and sections of Oregon outside of the Willamette valley.

Are Doing It
And S. H. Van Trump, fruit inspector of Marion county, finds the people of this section are putting out more pears—mostly Bartlett pears. In one section, they are putting out 100 acres or more. And some winter pears are being put out here; mostly Boscos. Some other varieties are being budded to Boscos.

Mr. Van Trump says that, if he were planting tree fruits now, he would put out Bartlett pears and cherries. He shows his faith by his works; for he grows Bartlett pears; good ones, and makes a profit on them. He grows little Bartlett pears on his land near Ft. Angel, excepting Fram walnuts.

Coast Cans More Pears
The Pacific coast puts up nearly all the canned pear pack for the whole country. The Pacific northwest must now be packing away above a million and a half cases of canned pears annually.

President Kerr Honored Last Nite
(The following bulletin from the department of industrial journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college, dated last evening, gives news of an interesting function, commemorating the date of the coming to that institution of President Kerr.)

Dr. W. J. Kerr, who has just completed 20 years service as president of the Oregon Agricultural college, was honored by a reception tonight, which members of the faculty, Governor I. L. Patterson and members of the board of regents attended.

Dr. A. B. Cordley, dean of agriculture and one of the few members of the faculty who preceded President Kerr here, headed the reception line, while Professor Fredrick Berchtold, present head of the English department who preceded Dean Cordley, made a brief presentation speech following the reception proper.

Two of the finest watches obtainable, purchased with the voluntary contributions by the faculty, were presented to President and Mrs. Kerr. A 23-jeweled master movement white gold watch on which was inscribed "To Dr. William Jasper Kerr, president, from the faculty of Oregon Agricultural college in recognition of his 20 years of dynamic leadership," was presented Dr. Kerr. A white gold diamond set bracelet wrist watch engraved, "From the faculty of Oregon State, to Mrs. W. J. Kerr, for 20 years first lady of the college family," was given to Mrs. Kerr.

In 1907 President Kerr came to his college from the Utah Agricultural college, taking over the management here when the college had but few buildings and a total student enrollment of only \$33 in all grades. Under his personal guidance the institution has become one of the three most outstanding state colleges in the country, with a total enrollment exceeding 6000.

President Kerr was recognized as a specialist in and an exponent of the land grant type of practical education even before coming to Oregon. At the land grant college convention in 1905, he advocated three basic principles since established in the Oregon educational system. These included elimination of unnecessary duplication of courses between state institutions of higher learning; establishment of a board of higher education to maintain such differentiation of courses; and the principle of mileage tax support for state higher education.

PAPER FIRM GROWS CONVERTING COMPANY SHOWS INCREASE IN YEAR

The Western Paper converting company, a new Salem industry, which completed its second year of business, January 1, is making rapid advances, according to Manager Lloyd Riches who spoke to the Rotarians at the luncheon yesterday. Sales showed an increase over 1926 of 30 per cent, and even during the latter half of the year when businesses generally were slowed up.

Ruled filler paper for the use of school children is one of the principal items of manufacture at the plant, said Mr. Riches. School tablets are antedated. Business men on the Pacific coast are too progressive any longer to use the old style bill heads and statements, but such is not the case in the east. Several carloads of these items are shipped annually to New York city.

The local firm manufacturers all kinds of paper cups for kitchen use, and curtains for use in packing fruit.

A total of 55 people are employed the year around and the 1927 payroll will approximate 75,000, Mr. Riches declared.

So greatly has the business grown that the building of a new warehouse will be necessary. Four hundred thousand pounds of paper are handled monthly, all of it purchased from local mills.

PIONEER DIES AT 95 MRS. AUGUSTA WARNER RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1802

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Augusta Warner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Hixon, 178 North 25th street. Mrs. Warner had celebrated her 95th birthday December 6. Mrs. Warner was one of the Salem pioneers, having come to Salem in 1802. She was born in Germany. Five children survive her. They are Mrs. Hixon, of Salem; Albert Bowman, of Seio; Edward Bowman, Canby; William Warner, Albany; and John Warner, of Seattle. Funeral services have not been announced pending word from distant relatives.

INSPECTOR FAVORED COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS PASS RESOLUTIONS

Establishment of the office of state high school inspector in connection with the state department of education is urged by the State Association of County School Superintendents in resolutions adopted Wednesday prior to final adjournment. This is based on the increase in the number of high schools and the need of closer supervision.

Other resolutions include: Favor change in method of distribution of county and state school funds to make practicable greater emphasis on county and state units of taxation. Favoring passage of Curtis-Reed bill, providing for federal department of education. Revision of crippled children's law urged so county shall replace school districts in supplying funds for education of cripples. Requesting board of trustees of

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Instead of abnormal exercise or diet, they combat a cause of excess fat. They supply an element Nature employs to turn food into fuel and energy. This method was discovered by research men some two decades ago. It has for 20 years been embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. Millions of boxes have been taken, and almost every circle shows the results in new beauty, new health and vitality. The formula comes in every box, also the scientific reasons for results. So users have no fear of harm. Go learn now what Marmola does for excess fat, and why. Your druggist supplies it at \$1 per box. Take four tablets daily and watch the change.

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Delivered in cream top bottles you pour off the cream, the milk stays in the bottle. Cream and milk—distinct and separate for the price of milk alone.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
TELEPHONE 24-F-2 FOR CREAM TOPS TODAY
MEADOW LAWN DAIRY

SEEK COMPROMISE ON INSOLVENT BANK

Petitions Filed By Schramm Would Remove Directors' Responsibility

Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman for Oregon, and six other stockholders of the insolvent Tillamook County bank will be absolved from all claims by depositors, creditors and stockholders of that bank if two petitions filed Wednesday with Circuit Judge Bagley of Tillamook by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, are accepted by the court.

One of the petitions embodies an agreement between Schramm, as representative of the depositors in the liquidation of the bank, and Williams whereby Williams agrees voluntarily to pay into the assets of the bank the sum of \$7625. The other contains an agreement between Schramm and the six other stockholders who were directors of the bank when it was closed last March. Under this agreement the six voluntarily offer to pay a total of \$7625, the same amount offered by Williams, making \$12,250 in all, or about 4.6 per cent of the bank's deposits when it closed. This was \$325,000.

The six men signing this agreement are D. Fitzpatrick, T. W. Lyster, M. Abplanalp, William Maxwell, James Williams, and H. T. Rotts. Williams and these six denied that they were liable to the bank. But some of the depositors, creditors and stockholders vigorously

asserted that they were liable because of their official connection with the bank.

While the six were directors when the bank failed, Williams had not been a director for some time prior to that. At one time he was president of the bank. The voluntary contributions are offered to satisfy all the disputed claims.

Since the bank was operating under the old banking law the stockholders are not subject to double liability.

In the liquidation of the bank's assets the state banking department has paid dividends amounting to 35 per cent on savings deposits and 18 per cent on commercial deposits.

The petitions were filed by Schramm through W. L. Taylor, deputy superintendent of banks in charge at Tillamook, and after they had been submitted to H. T. Botts, one of the directors and their attorney, and to H. H. Rosenberg, chairman of the depositors' committee. Botts and Rosenberg agreed to this compromise.

Judge Bagley ordered that any objections to the agreement must be filed with the court by February 6. If any are filed a date will be set for their hearing.

LOSERS WILL TREAT FINAL EPISODE OF ELKS CONTEST FRIDAY NIGHT
The final episode in the recent Elks membership campaign in which over 500 new members were taken into the local Elks lodge will take place at the lodge rooms on Friday evening of this week, when the 30 men on Oscar Gingrich's losing team will treat the

winning team, under R. N. MacDonald, to a banquet.

Time for the banquet to begin has been set at 6 p. m. MacDonald's team secured 331 members during the recent campaign, Gingrich's team getting only 255. The losers were required to carry the winners in wheelbarrows at the time of the Elks parade Monday evening.

The Bert Mullins confectionery in Heppner was robbed and about \$70 taken from the safe, which may have been unlocked.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips" Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—Adv.

WORLD HEALTH HIGH WAR ON DISEASE SUCCESSFUL SAYS REPORT

Health conditions generally throughout the world were better during the year ended June 30, 1927, than for any previous year on record, according to the surgeon general's report recently transmitted to congress, a copy of which has reached the Marion county health demonstration here.

The first half of the year was characterized by unusually low death rates in foreign countries. The most serious condition that interposed to prevent even lower mortality rates in Europe was the epidemic of influenza which attacked a considerable area of that part of the world.

Bubonic plague, which, by reason of its wide geographic distribution and the method of its spread, remains one of the major quarantinable diseases, continued to be pandemic, but was less prevalent than in other years.

The health of the people of the United States was generally good during the year, as compared with preceding years. The death rate for all causes for the calendar year 1926 in 28 states was 12.1 per 1,000 population. This was slightly higher than the rate for 1925, which was 11.7. The increase was probably due to the large number of deaths from respiratory diseases.

SPAN PLANS APPROVED WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Plans submitted by the county clerk of Clatsop county, Oregon, for a bridge over Lewis and Clark river, seven and a half miles south of Astoria, Ore., were approved by the war department today.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis
Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—Adv.



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