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April 28, 1928

And many women were there beholding afar off, which followed Jesus from Galilee, ministering unto him: Among which was Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James and Joseph, and the mother of Zebedee's children. Matthew 27:55-56.

NEW CELERY COOPERATIVE

It might seem an alarming incident that there is a split in the celery growing forces of the Labish district—

And a new cooperative taking about half the growers and half the acres and tonnage—

Were it not for the fact that the main difference seems to have been the matter of quality. In that light, the new development may conceivably be a saving one.

The salvation of the celery industry of this district is in a quality crop and in a quality pack. There is no other hope of success or continued growth.

We are too far away from the principal markets to make a great success on any other basis. We must send to the market a bigger and better vegetable than any other section can send, and we must put up a better pack than other sections send to market—

Because we must have top prices, to cover high freight and refrigerator charges. There is a quality market that will buy our celery at higher prices, if we will send only the best we can grow—

The best we can grow being better than any other section can grow, or even approach, in our seasons of marketing.

It would be better if all growers were included in such a program; but it is better that half of them be included and hold rigidly to the program, than that low standards be permitted.

We can only do the best by giving the best. This is absolute, in our celery industry.

HOOVER THE "GEORGE" OF THE U. S.

"Let George do it" is a colloquialism that needs no explanation in this country. Since Herbert Hoover was called over to the United States to work for a dollar a year for the general welfare of this country and the rest of the world, he has been the chief "George" of the universe. He has done a little of everything where there were hungry mouths to feed, or food supplies to conserve, or snarls to unravel or trouble to "shoot" anywhere in all creation.

The writer has just run across an explanation by one of the editors of "Facts About Sugar," New York, concerning the rubber corner that was created in Ceylon and other British insular possessions, boosting the world price of rubber—

How the corner was made and how it was unmade. The price of rubber had been about 18 cents a pound, and it went up rapidly in 1925 after the corner was created, and reached a dollar a pound in 1926.

The editor being quoted gives the following as the principal way in which the corner was rendered ineffective in maintaining exorbitant prices for rubber, affecting most seriously the United States, for our country is the principal consumer of rubber:

"The failure of the plan is attributed to various causes, including its rigid character which made it impossible to adapt shipments promptly to market requirements. Thus the long period of exorbitant prices in 1925-26 caused a great expansion of production in non-British countries, and it led the rubber consumers of the United States, under the leadership of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, to cut down purchases drastically and to increase their use of reclaimed rubber. At the beginning of the control period British colonies were producing 70 per cent of the total output, while during the past year their share of the total has been only a little over 50 per cent."

It was the keen mind of Herbert Hoover that showed the way, and his fine initiative that put the first effective skids under the unjust scheme that was costing the sums of money; a considerable part of the excess being upon automobile owners of this country.

SMALL BEET SUGAR FACTORIES

There was a big meeting at Prague, at the Czechoslovak Academy of Agriculture, a few days ago, to consider the expediency of introducing the Kobers-Cuker system to permit the construction of factories in districts where the supply of beets is insufficient for the operation of large beet sugar plants. Delegates were present from Denmark, Bulgaria and other countries.

The new system is adapted to plants working 50 to 100 tons of beets daily.

It would pay the state of Oregon to investigate this new system—

It might be profitably used in making the sugar supplies of the various state institutions, from 100 to 200 or more acres of land—

Say at the state hospital or the state prison or institution for the feeble minded. The Louisiana state penitentiary has a sugar factory, growing the cane for it.

Still better here, however, would be the securing of a large factory. It is not to be done. Any one of several big companies could be induced to build a factory here, based on long time contracts with reliable farmers to grow from 5000 to 10,000 acres of sugar beets over a long term of years.

A hundred acres of the fine land at the cottage farm (state hospital) can be made to produce over 400,000 pounds of sugar annually.

Character Portrayals
Admirable in "Charm"

By Rozella Bunch

The senior class of the Salem high school presented John Kirkpatrick's three-act comedy drama "Charm" last night in the high school auditorium before a packed house of students and townspeople.

The drama is of large character interest at the outset, a fact that made the adaptation of the cast to their parts of outstanding importance.

Victor Wolfe and Mr. Harper were one and the same person last night, in fact so completely did Mr. Wolf take his part that one felt hesitation in imagining him outside of it. Mrs. Harper, (Ruth Neiger) was possessed of the proper bearing for one who, struggling against tremendous odds, attempts to save her daughter from New York.

Ida May (Ethel DeLapp), her daughter, carried one of the most important parts of the entire cast and proved herself ably competent for the role.

It was Miss Bertha Babcock who scored as heavily as any character of the evening with her perfect portrayal of the determined town gossip with her frequent recitals of the doings and saying of her own superior family.

Jack Chapman as Joe Pond took the pivot role of the play and from the first scene to the last his acting was highly commendable. Mr. Chapman starred in what amounted to the heaviest role in the comedy.

Additional minor parts, not minor, however, in the extent that they added to the acting, were taken by Gertrude Oehler, Mrs. Paxton; Floyd Albin, as Mrs. Pax-

ton; Harriet Adams, Miss Mildred; Thelma LaDuke, Babe; Howard Hill as Mr. Lester; Frank Dolby, Doctor Garfield; Robert Boals as Klein; Alida Olsen, Violet; and Melvin Goode as Claude.

The entire cast of characters adapted themselves in a really notable manner and the action of the entire play which was surpassing in every way gave the audience an evening of unbroken delight.

The first two acts took place in the living room of the Harper home in a small village on an afternoon in early September. The concluding action took place in Doctor Garfield's drugstore where Joe Pond was employed as general assistant. The drama was engrossingly real and replete with humor. The plot concerns the novel way in which Ida May is restrained from leaving her village home for a life in New York where she considers the people "all so charming." Joe, who is in love with Ida May is offered a book "Charm" which he buys with the hope of being able to keep her at home. He acquires so much of that illusive, intangible, indefinable something that he wins the love of all the girls in town, old and young and finally that of Ida May, herself.

From the sheaf of flowers that passed over the footlights, appreciation of the evening's performance was without stint. The assistance of the orchestra added materially to the success of an evening of excellent quality. Miss Lella Johnson as director is receiving the commendation not only of the school but also of the town for the quality of her work.

W. S. C. MAN TAKES
AMATEUR CROWN

PORTLAND, April 27.—(AP).—Like Deeter, 160 pound Washington State college boxer, fought his way to the Pacific northwest amateur association title in that weight here tonight when he scored a technical knockout in the third round over A. H. Wright, University of Oregon entry. It was one of the hardest battles of the two-day amateur boxing and wrestling carnival which ended here tonight.

George Madden, Multnomah club won the title in the heavyweight class when he dropped Glenn Burnett, Portland gymnasium, for the count in the first round.

Harry Glanz, 175 pounder, Multnomah, won a victory over Oswald Johnson, fellow clubman, by the decision route.

Other Pacific northwest title winners, as announced tonight, are: Robert Knox, 147, University of Oregon; Joe McAllen, 135, St. Helens American Legion; Johnny Hansen, 126, Portland gym; Fred Lynch, 118, Multnomah, and Eddie Volk, 112, Multnomah.

The Multnomah club made a clean sweep in the wrestling tournament, and will send a man in each weight class to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Olympic try-outs July 6 and 7.

The winners were: Fred Maracci, 191; Frank Bryan, 174 and 158; Ben Sherman, 145; Chester Newton, 134, and Cyril Mitchell, 123 pounds.

PUREBRED JERSEYS
BEING SHOWN HERE

Some fifteen of the finest Jersey cattle that ever were seen in Oregon, recently from the Isle of Jersey, original home of this strain of cattle, are at the state fairgrounds cattle bars here and today may be visited by cattle fanciers.

The shipment arrived here this week from the farm of B. H. Bull and Son, importers, at Brampton, Ontario, and is in charge of George Potts, an expert in the handling of purebred cattle, who brought them that long and weary 18 days' journey without any ill effects; in fact, some of the young stock are so frisky that they require careful handling to avoid accidents.

Ovid Pickard of Marion went to Ontario recently to pick out the cattle for this shipment. Five head were for Dr. W. C. McNary of Pendleton, and were delivered there; other purchasers include Dr. E. S. Fortner of Salem, who is getting two heifers and a bull; Ovid Pickard, three cows, and the cutest baby heifer in the world for his daughter; J. J. Van Kleeck of Beaverton, C. L. Bush of King's Valley, C. C. Dickson of Shedd, Nan Hitt of Independence, Chester Mulkey of McMinnville, Rex Paylor of Corvallis, W. L. Bowles of Portland and E. H. Bell of Cove.

C. C. Dickson made the arrangements for the importation. The cattle are at the fairgrounds for display purposes, and any Jersey fanciers in the district are invited to inspect them.

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W. S. C. MAN TAKES
AMATEUR CROWN

There is a market for double the output, and this will depend only upon securing the necessary new machinery and providing the finances.

Now for the plan and the backing to put the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., plant on the same progressive and growing basis.

It would certainly pay this city and section to get behind the plan that would work out such a result. There is no other one thing that promises more for this city and the country back of Salem.

There is a strange split in the celery growing group of the Labish district. It is evidently caused by the insistence of the group forming another cooperative upon the growing and packing of a quality product—sending nothing but the highest class celery to distant markets. In the long run, or the short run, either, that is the only sound policy. We are too far from the big markets to be sure of a profitable business with any other policy.

Big things coming in air transportation. Dispatches from Germany say that construction of the new mammoth Zeppelin, LU-127, has progressed so rapidly that Dr. Hugo Eckener expects trial flights in May or the beginning of June. Its builders hope to put it in service next fall between Seville, Spain, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Its length is 775 feet, five motors of 530 horsepower each are already blocked up on their trial stands. It will be in command of the same officers who navigated the RZ-3, now the Los Angeles from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J. Dr. Eckener will be in charge with Herr Duerr as chief engineer, and a crew of 35 men. The ship will have accommodations for 20 passengers, and promoters assert that they will make the transoceanic flight with a comfort not previously reached in aviation.

BOYD MAY DIE DUE TO
COLLISION NEAR CITY

(Continued from page 1)

bars were also broken and the seat nearly pulled off. It was understood that Boyd was thrown off the cycle and hurled through the air over the large car, landing on the road directly in front.

Boyd was on his way to the state hospital to get his wife who is employed there. Between Salem and the hospital, he picked up Frink who is on parole from the state hospital, planning to take him back. Boyd was formerly employed there and so knew Frink well. Frink was committed to the state hospital about two years ago from Multnomah county. He was an aviator during the World war.

HEALTH PARADE ORDER
ANNOUNCED FOR MAY 5

(Continued from page 1)

dents in section one are: Donald, Middle Grove, Silverton, Witzel, Sublimity, Ricker, Macleay, Evergreen, Aumsville, Manning, Jefferson, Hubbard, Oak Grove, Parish Gap, Hall, Brush Creek, Barton, Gates, Pringle, Aurora, Battle Creek, Fairfield, Looney, Illihee, Rock Point, Willard, Brooks Champco, Evans Valley, Belle Passi, Mission Bottom, Fairview and White.

In addition to the public grade and junior high schools marching in the Salem section, number two private schools will be entered for the first time. The section comprises: Sacred Heart academy, Lutheran private school, Parrish junior high, Leslie junior high, Lincoln, McKinley, Englewood, Garfield, Washington Grant, Park, Highland and Rich-

mond. Thirty-three schools will be in line in the third section: Central Howell, West Woodburn, St. Paul, St. Paul parochial, Livesley, Pratum, North Howell, McAlpine, Grassy Pond, Butterfield, St. Louis, Eldridge, West Station, Bethany, Hazel Green, Thomas, Johnston, Prospect, Harmony, Liberty, Sidney, Scotts Mills, Mehama, Gervais, Stayton, Swegle, Turner, Parkersville, Centerville, Kelzer, Oakdale, Mt. Angel academy.

School districts listed in the last section of the march are: Geelan, Mountain View, Davis, Sunnyside, Crooked Finger, Howell, Hayesville, Oak Ridge, Maplewood, Woodburn, Union, Riverside, Valley View, Victor Point, Fruitland, Elkhorn, Noble, Auburn, Mahoney, Clear Lake, Crawford, Bethel, North Santiam, Porter, Salem Heights, Mill City Broadacres, Cloverdale, Buena Crest, Tabor, Raybell, Riverview, Monitor and Labish Center.

SEEK TO OUST
D. A. R. MEMBER

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urgent members of officers of three Boston chapters and submitted a petition to the president general protesting against the organization going on record in favor of the then pending naval construction program. The petition also deplored the action of the organization in denouncing certain individuals and organizations on the grounds that they were unpatriotic. In March, she exposed the presence of the "black list" within the organization.

Mrs. Ballie said tonight that she had received a copy of the charges against her and was "prepared to fight the movement to the end." She said that she would engage counsel to defend her.

PACKED HOUSE GREETED
THIRD TALENT CONTEST

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an appeal for votes. Salem Heights Third Third place was won by Salem Heights, the presentation including songs by Mrs. Ivan Stewart, and mouth organ duets by two tautel boys, with a young member of the Stewart family lending atmosphere to the picture. Margaret Blumenberg was at the piano.

Other numbers included a "sermon" by Mrs. Flavell Jeldricks of Pringle, with "Old Mother Hubbard" as the text; vocal solos by Miss Nell Morgan of Auburn; comedy songs by the Liberty representatives, Dorothy Coffey and Dorothy Brown; a whistling skit with original comedy introduction by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Woods of Witzel; and a clever novelty number by Guy and Clarence Fagg and Lloyd Gird of Fruitland.

NEW CO-OP OF CELERY
MEN ORGANIZED HERE

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Quality Pack Stressed
E. F. Miller, of C. H. Robinson & company, brokers, with headquarters in Chicago, was present at the banquet, having come this way at this time as a coincidence. There were a number of speeches at the banquet, in both Japanese and English. Mr. Miller was called upon to talk about the marketing end. He said his firm has been marketing Labish celery since 1917, when one car was taken, till last year, when the output was 500 cars. He told of the fierce competition. The United States shipped 10,000 cars 10

OBITUARY

Walker
In this city, Friday, April 27, Mrs. Elizabeth May Walker, age 72 years, wife of William G. Walker, former residents of Woodburn; mother of Ammi C. Walker of Medford, Elden Walker of Portland, Marvin B. Walker of Salem, Mrs. Eva E. Livesay of Portland and Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville. Sister of Martin Forbis of Medford. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. from the Methodist church at Woodburn, interment Belle Passi cemetery, Woodburn. The remains are at the Rigdon mortuary.

Massey
At Portland, April 25, Wm. Stanley Addison Massey, age 54 years; brother of Mrs. Lulu E. Wilson of Portland, Mrs. Cora M. Branchflower of Newberg, Mrs. Emma L. Cooper of McMinnville and Dr. H. M. Massey of Pendleton. Funeral services Saturday, April 28, at 3 p. m. from the Rigdon mortuary. Interment in Claggett cemetery.

Hopson
At the residence, 1045 Oak street, Thursday, April 26, Mrs. Maria Hopson, age 69 years, wife of Frank C. Hopson; mother of Mrs. Paul Hendricks Mrs. Harry H. Hill and Mrs. Grace Pilkenton of Salem, Mrs. F. C. Simpson and Miss Zella Hopson of Seattle and Mrs. Gladys English of Sacramento; sister of Levi Cram of Michigan and Henry Cram of California. Grandmother of Robert and Helen Hill. Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. from the Rigdon mortuary. Rev. F. C. Taylor officiating. Interment in City-view cemetery.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET
By Robert Quillen

"That new clerk of Pa's pretends to be a worker, but he ain't got me fooled. Nobody ever got his tongue that slick by keepin' his nose on a grindstone."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

POOR PA
By Claude Galian

"It looks like Jones can always find an excuse for gettin' up in church an' lettin' everybody see that he's there."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

pleasing response, paying a high tribute to the Japanese celery growers as square and reliable men and useful citizens in establishing new industries on the land.

Y. Matsui, secretary of the Japanese Association of Oregon, headquarters Portland, was present and made the opening talk, in English, in well chosen words. The banquet was a bounteous one, as such functions given by the Labish group always are.

FLOYD BENNETT GIVEN
PLACE AMONG HIGHEST

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army comrades and along the sides were banded row on row of wreaths and clusters of bright flowers. The first to be set in place was that from President and Mrs. Coolidge.

High officials of the navy and of other government departments had gathered in honor of this humble sailor-aviator, but and it was the hands of comrade petty officers in the navy that bore the casket to the hearse.

The half mile march to the graveside was made with the rain beating down and a cold wind tugging at the dripping colors. Over the casket, as it was transferred from hears to an army gun caisson with army comrades checking the cold, restless, six horse team, a sudden flag was spread. Behind came the cars that bore Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, Assistant Secretary Warner, representing Secretary Wilbur, diplomats and government dignitaries.

Just before that, Secretary Hoover made his way to stand near the grave throughout the brief ceremony and the air attaches of the British and Spanish embassies

also defied the storm to pay their respects.

At the grave simple rites for the dead were pronounced by Rev. L. E. Smith of Norfolk, pastor of the church of which the dead aviator was a member.

The escort of bluejackets, with water dripping from their round flat caps, had moved around to line up on the hillside below the grave under trees that are just breaking out in green. Over the grave itself a single tree spread its branches almost reaching to the nearby monument that covers Admiral Robert E. Peary, first to win his way to the north pole.

Behind the clergyman stood the widow, drooping on the arm of a naval officer as the low voiced service was completed.

Back with the mourners stood one man who was saying good-bye to a comrade in to whose hands many a time he had trusted his life and all his hopes. It was Commander Byrd, air conqueror of the pole. He had counted on Bennett in the new venture to the antarctic he is preparing and dropped everything to rush to Quebec when word reached him that his companion in the northern dash had been stricken. Byrd was almost the last at the grave.

A muttered command down the hillside brought rifles of the escort to "present" when the last prayer was said. A moment later breech blocks rattled then the sharp blast of the rifles rang out. Three times they barked beneath the dripping trees, then the bugle lifted the slow notes of the old soldier and sailor lullaby and Floyd Bennett, sailor, air explorer, loyal comrade and ranked with the bravest of the brave was left alone amid the company of admirals who sleep close about his humbly placed hero of peace.

A CAMEL
MAY GO A LONG TIME
WITHOUT WATER—BUT
EVENTUALLY A DRINK IS
NECESSARY—YOU LIKEWISE MAY
GO A LONG TIME WITHOUT AN
ACCIDENT—BUT SOME DAY
LOOK OUT—SO BE PREPARED—
ARE YOU FULLY INSURED?

BECKE & HENDRICKS
189 N. High Telephone 161
—INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND—



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