The Largest Job of Grafting Black Walnut Trees to Franquettes Ever Undertaken in Oregon Is to Be Carried Out Near Salem
Our Flax and Linen Industries Are Taking on Larger Favorable Public Attention as They Come to Profitable Stages of Operation

Weather forecast: Fair but fog on the coast; rising temperature with slightly lower humidity over the interior; moderate northwest wind on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 70, minimum 56, river -.1, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind northwest.

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GOV. SMITH LAUNCHING WET DRIVE

Publicly Declares Opposition to Present Prohibition Provisions

POSITION NEVER CHANGED, CLAIM

Statement Given Out to New York City Newspaper

REPLIES TO QUIZ

Written Question Presented by Reporter Having to do With Stand of Tammany's Presidential Aspirant

NEW YORK, June 21—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith declared tonight he had not altered his previous stated belief that "there should be amendment of the present prohibition provisions."

The governor's statement was made in reply to a written question presented to him by a reporter of a local newspaper, as follows:

"In view of the question raised about Norman Mack's statement, the 'World' wishes to know: 'How you changed your belief that there should be amendment of the present prohibition provisions?'"

"I have not," the governor replied verbally with emphasis on the negative.

Mack Speaks, Then Qualifies

In a formal statement issued at Houston, early today, Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, had said Gov. Smith "believes if any state desires a certain alcoholic content of beverage, that state has the right to determine that content." He added that if a state wished to be wet, it should say so. Subsequently, Mr. Mack explained the views were his own, and he did not speak for the New York governor.

Governor Smith was informed there is a report current that, in the event of his nomination as presidential candidate, he would resign as governor of New York state. The governor replied: "There is nothing to that."

Asked if he would suggest the name of a person for vice presidential nominee, Governor Smith replied:

"That is something those boys will have to work out down there. Collective judgment is always the best."

Bourbons Await Leader

HOUSTON, Texas, June 21—(AP)—With many big guns of the party yet to arrive, the last minute drive to line up delegates for and against Gov. Alfred E Smith in next week's democratic convention was held in abeyance today. Activity was confined mostly to informal conferences

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TUBERCULOSIS MEET CLOSES

ATLANTIC CITY PICKED FOR NEXT CONVENTION

Progress Noted in Methods Used To Cope With Dread Disease In America

PORTLAND, June 21—(AP)—Naming Atlantic City, as next year's convention city, the National Tuberculosis association concluded its three-day session here today. The association was organized 25 years ago in the New Jersey city. The 1929 meet will be held the week of May 27.

Progress is being made in the research laboratories toward determining the chemical and biological facts of the tubercule baccilus, it was reported at today's meeting of the pathological section. Papers were read by representatives of Yale and Cornell universities and the Rockefeller Institute, three of the thirty one institutions cooperating with the national association's research program.

The convention, which closed tonight with a banquet to visiting physicians by the Oregon Medical society, was the largest ever conducted by the tuberculosis association on the Pacific Coast. Approximately 750 delegates were registered for the three-day period.

Maxwell's Legal Status Strengthened By Record

Original Zoning Ordinance Passed in Same Way as Change to Permit Barbecue Operation, Claimed by Don Miles, Attorney for Embattled Hollywood Caterer

Strength for the contention that Charles Maxwell's barbecue restaurant in the Hollywood district is operating legally and that the zone change contemplated by the council when it adopted the report of the zoning commission several weeks ago is already in effect, was given yesterday when Don Miles, attorney for Mr. Maxwell, declared that the original zoning ordinance itself was adopted in exactly the same manner.

The adoption of a committee report and the appointment of a zoning commission are the only transactions recorded in connection with putting the zoning law into effect, Mr. Miles said after examining the city's records.

Mr. Maxwell is operating his barbecue and according to reports is doing a rushing business, thanks to all the free publicity he has received while the question of opening the establishment was before the zoning commission and the council.

The latter body tabled the ordinance which would establish the zone change beyond a doubt, at Monday's meeting when it was supposed to come up for final action. At the last preceding meeting, the commissoin's recommendation was adopted but the ordinance was not admitted to emergency passage, one councilman refusing to agree to a suspension of the rules.

GRANT DIVORCE TO CAROL'S WIFE

HELEN OF GREECE NOW SEPARATED FROM PRINCE

Violation of Sanctity of Marriage Charged In Courtroom; Abandonment Cited

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 21.—(AP).—Prince Carol of Rumania lost his wife, Princess Helen of Greece, today in a setting as strange as in any of the unusual events which have marked his Graustarkian career.

This setting was a small somber unadorned courtroom. Neither Carol nor Helen was present. Nor were there witnesses or spectators. There was no one to say a good word for the absent prince other than a Rumanian lawyer whom circumstances almost constrained to silence.

Dr. Rosenthal, brilliant Rumanian lawyer and legal adviser to the American legation, presented the indictment against Carol in the name of Princess Helen. He stressed in vigorous terms Carol's "violation" of the sanctity and dignity of his marriage to the beautiful royal princess in 1921. He charged, too, abandonment of the child king, Mihai, or Michael.

Emmanuel Pantasi, the Bucharest lawyer employed by Carol's Belgian advocate, Van Lassen, then read a brief defending the disinherited prince, but as Van Lassen, who is debarred by Rumanian law in cases affecting royalty, admitted to newspapermen before the trial, Carol had no chance. His attorneys were powerless to surmount the fixed arbitrary Rumanian laws, which themselves preclude the possibility of reconciliation.

The court ruled that the custody of King Michael had been fixed already as a result of his new kingly station and that it therefore was not subject to alteration.

Princess Helen's action for a divorce was initiated two weeks ago following upon the move recent of Prince Carol's escapades, his alleged plotting to regain the Rumanian throne while in England. Carol himself was reported in Brussels with his companion, Mlle. Magda Lupescu.

JUSTICE McBRIDE HURT

Supreme Court Member and Wife Bruised in Auto Accident

Justice McBride of the state supreme court suffered lacerations and bruises when an automobile in which he and Mrs. McBride were riding, was crowded off the West Side Pacific highway near Amity late Wednesday. Mrs. McBride was slightly bruised.

The car overturned and was badly damaged. Justice and Mrs. McBride were brought to Salem where they were attended by a physician. The accident occurred while Justice and Mrs. McBride were returning to Salem from Walla Walla, Wash., where they were entertained at a college function. Mrs. McBride was at the wheel of the machine.

Physicians said Justice McBride would be able to resume his duties later in the week.

STATE REVENUES SAME

Bank Tax Decision Throws Deficit to Other Properties

The recent decision of Judge Bean of the United States district court declaring void the property tax on bank stock, will not affect the state's revenue, according to Earle Fisher, state tax commissioner.

The state tax commissioner said that any deficit created by reason of the court's decision would have to be made up by the counties through an additional tax levy on other classes of property.

Reports received by the state tax commissioner indicated the tax involved in Judge Bean's decision aggregated approximately $650,000 annually.

FLIGHT RECORD SOUGHT

Young Portland Aviator to Make Attempt Next Sunday

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP).—James Rinehart, youthful Portland flyer, will leave tomorrow in his American Eagle plane for Seaside, where Sunday he will attempt to establish an endurance record for planes powered by 90 horsepower stock model OX-5 motors. Valentine Gephart, Seattle, secretary of the National Aeronautic society, will be there with a sealed barograph and other instruments necessary to make the flight official. Gephart will represent the Federation Aeronautique International and the record he approves will stand as official.

According to Charles T. M. Echols, secretary of the Aero Club of Oregon, there is no recognized endurance record for planes of this type at present and young Rinehart has an excellent chance to obtain an international endurance mark.

SAY NOTED ACTOR DYING

Robert Bruce Mantell, Well Known Tragedian, Sinking

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., June 21.—(AP).—Physicians said tonight they held little hope of recovery of Robert Bruce Mantell, noted tragedian who is critically ill at his home, Brucewood, from a complication of ailments, which he suffered during the winter.

He was obliged to return here about six weeks ago from a tour in which he was appearing in Shakespearian plays. With him are his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Hamper Mantell, and their son Bruce.

TO GRAFT HUGE BLACK WALNUTS TO FRANQUETTE

Undertaking is Largest of Kind Planned for the Salem Section

ON NEEDHAM HOP RANCH

Writer Predicts These Trees Will Eventually be Worth More to Owner Than the Price of the Entire Farm

There is to be undertaken on the Needham hop ranch on Brown's Island, a few miles above Salem, the largest job of grafting walnut trees ever attempted in this part of the country.

Brown's Island starts across Willamette slough, opposite the southern sections of Salem. In the summer time it is no island at all. When the Willamette river gets a few feet above the summer stage, it becomes an island; a body of land entirely surrounded by water. In flood times, the whole of the island is under water; some parts of it under many feet of water. The island has many fine farms. The winter floods carry over it sand and soil and sediment that render the naturally rich soil still richer with every suceeding year. The island was named for a bachelor who lived on it in the fifties. He owned a large portion of it. His name was Brown.

The Walnut Trees

All old timers in Salem remember "Uncle Billy" Wright, one of the pioneer gardeners of this city, who grew and peddled his products; they will remember especially the horseradish, which in the later years he always had in his offerings. Mr. Wright is still gardening, with his son, near Independence, or was up to a very short time ago.

Well, "Uncle Billy" Wright owned a part of Brown's Island in the early sixties, about 65 years ago. He set out in a wide circle around his house about 375 eastern black walnut trees and 100 California black walnut trees. He hoped that, when the walnut trees grew up they would form a water break, to protect his house; to keep it from washing away. The walnut trees all grew. They are now 75 to 100 feet high, with wide spread of limb. The house they were to protect has long since gone.

Big Grafting Task

Mr. Needham has acquired this land, and added it to another farm he owned, and he has now about 134 acres in hops. It is one of the best hop yards in Oregon.

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The present dwelling house on the Needham farm is on higher land, not far away. Mr. Needham acquired this farm, the one on which the walnut trees are growing, from Mark Savage.

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ANOTHER TRUSTY ESCAPES PRISON

FIFTEEN SEARCH FOR MAN WHO WALKED AWAY

Carl V. Stewart Makes Second Break Under Meyers' Regime, Described

Carl V. Stewart, trusty at the Oregon state penitentiary, walked away from a field near the penitentiary grounds late yesterday afternoon and 15 special guards sent out to scour the neighborhood had been unable to locate him up to a late hour last night.

The escape is the second in two weeks. Jesse Collins, another trusty, walked away two weeks ago and has not been heard from since. These two are the only escapes that have taken place since Henry Meyers became superintendent more than a year ago.

At the time of his escape Stewart was wearing a blue and white striped shirt and blue overalls, both plainly marked with his number, 9629. Authorities had no hint as to whether the man had any means available of changing to less conspicuous clothing.

Stewart was committed to the prison here from Washington county, having been convicted of attempting to kill his father-in-law while living at Hillsboro. He was sentenced to serve eight years here.

A general description of the man was immediately sent out to various points in the Willamette valley and was broadcast from two radio stations at Portland.

The man measures five feet eleven and one half inches in height, has prominent teeth, thin lips, large blue eyes and medium complexion. There is a small mole on the right side of his cheek near the nose. The end joint of his right middle finger is badly scarred.

SON OF MINER WINNER

Carl Albert of Oklahoma University Best Orator in U. S.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(AP)—Carl Albert, a freshman at Oklahoma university and the son of a coal miner, tonight won first place in the finals of the fourth annual intercollegiate oratorical contest on the constitution held here.

By reason of his victory Albert received a prize of $1500. The others in the finals with their place and prize money were:

Herbert Wenig, Stanford university, second place, $1,000; Allan Frew, Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., third, $750; L. F. Lybarger, Jr., Bucknell university, fourth, $550; William Conley Loyola university, Chicago, Ill., fifth, $450; Philip Glatfelter, Princeton university, sixth $400; Paul V. Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology seventh, $350.

VIRGINIA UNINSTRUCTED

24 Votes Taken to Democratic Convention at Houston

ROANOKE, Va., June 21.—(AP).—The Virginia state democratic convention tonight named an uninstructed delegation to cast the state's 24 votes at the national party convention in Houston.

CRISIS LOOMS IN JUGO SLAVIA THREATS MADE

Peasants Aroused at Death of Member of Parliament at Belgrade

CAPITAL APPREHENSIVE

Whole Country Quoted As Being Ready to Make Amends For Shooting Tragedy Enacted Among Deputies

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, June 21.—(AP). — Recovering from the first shock of horror over the shooting affray in the Jugo Slavian parliament yesterday, the entire nation tonight was ready to make amends for the wild act of one of its legislators.

Standing beside the body of her husband, Mme. Paul Raditch sounded a note which is finding an echo in all quarters. She said: "Let Paul's life be the last sacrifice in the pacification of the Croats and Serbs."

It now seems that Raditch's effort to save the life of his uncle, Stefan Raditch, was not in vain. The fiery leader of the peasant party who was wounded before Paul threw himself in front of the assassin, Ratchitch's revolver, has good chances of recovery.

Consequences Feared

If Stefan Raditch survives it is hoped that he will use his great influence among the Croatian peasants to calm the storm of feeling that has arisen among them. If this can be done, serious political consequences will be prevented.

Much apprehension, however, is felt in government circles, respecting the situation in Croatia. The fears will not begin to subside until after the funeral of the victims at Zagreb on Saturday.

Riots Take Place

There was long and serious rioting at Zagreb today. A garbled account of the tragedy reached there, indicating that both Paul and Stefan Raditch had been killed. A great wave of anger started and resulted in street demonstrations.

When police tried to disperse the meetings, there was sharp

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STATE ESCAPEE KILLED

Insane Man Run Down and Killed by Train Near Eugene

John J. Crosby who escaped from the state hospital here June 18, was run down and killed by a southern Pacific train five miles east of Eugene early Thursday, according to a telegram received by hospital officials from the Lane county coroner.

Crosby was received at the hospital from Jackson county.

Mr. Crosby has a sister, Mrs. William Fox, residing at Talent. The body will be sent there for burial.

RESCUE PARTIES SEEK AMUNDSEN

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SENDS WARSHIPS TO AID

Group Formed to Bring Nobile and Men Back From Place Isolated on Ice Floe

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KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 21.—(AP)—Kings Bay, and those assembled here for the rescue of General Umberto Nobile faced a new problem tonight. Three days have passed since Roald Amundsen. Lief Dietrichsen and Rene Guilbaud set out from Tromsoe, Norway, for Svalbard, and those three days not one word has come to tell what has happened to them, where they went, where they are now.

"Where is Amundsen?" was the question on almost everyone's lips today, and "Does he need help?"

Various conjectures were put forth here, but the white barren arctic, which alone knows the answer, gave forth only enigmatical silence.

Fear for General Nobile has been allayed greatly since he was furnished with food and supplies yesterday by Major Umberto Maddalena. His safety until an ice breaker can reach him and bring him back to civilization is regarded as assured.

Rescue efforts intended to bring Nobile and the five men with him back to Kings Bay have definitely taken the form now of rescue efforts for Roald Amundsen, and the remaining members of the Italia's crew who are not now with Nobile himself.

There is a belief here that if Amundsen and Guilbaud succeeded in reaching Advent bay, Spitzbergen, or another base for their operations, they may have continued in search of those seven men still with the Italia's huge gas bag, and that the fact they have not reported their whereabouts may indicate they are down somewhere in the area in which those men are to be sought.

The search for Amundsen is known here to have assumed an international aspect with the dispatch of two warships, the cruiser Strassbourg and the dispatch boat, Quentin Roosevelt, by the French government to archipelago to aid. The Strassbroug last was reported at Cherbourg with the Quentin Roosevelt at Oslo.

CHERRY FLY NEXT PEST

Growers Should Prepare Now to Combat Worm, Says Mote

Cherry growers should take immediate steps to spray against the cherry worm or cherry fly, few of which have made their appearance in this section as yet. Such is the warning from Professor Mote, authority at Oregon State college, as told to Knight Pearcy.

The spray which may be used for this purpose contains this ratio of ingredients: two quarts cheap molasses, half a pound lead arsenate, and 10 gallons water. Application should be made as soon as the fly appears, spraying as much as a quart on the outer leaves of each tree. The flies feed upon this, provided care is exercized that no foreign substance is mixed with it to antagonize them. The second application should follow about 10 days after the first, and the third a week later. Many growers prefer a sturdy hand sprayer for the spread of the poison.

Pearcy Brothers, local nurserymen, are watching closely for the first appearance of the fly this season, and will broadcast the knowledge to those who seek it.

TRIO SUES FOX COMPANY

Washington Development Firm Defendant In 3 Actions

Three actions at law were filed against the Silver Fox Sales and Development company in circuit court here yesterday for sums aggregating $3300.

F. B. Fargo and his wife brought action for $1800.

Lila Louis Cation, 17, represented by Icyl C. Cation ad guardian ad litem, sued for $600.

Icyl C. Cation sued for $900 on his own account.

Each of the actions is similar to the others and is based merely upon the theory of money had and received. In other words the allegation is made that the sums listed were paid the company by the plaintiffs, and the inference left that no valuable consideration was had in return.

VETERAN BANDIT KILLED

Father of Two Oklahoma Bad Men Dies With Boots On

SEMINOLE, Okla., June 21.—(AP).—C. Kimes, father of George and Matthew Kimes, Oklahoma bandits now in the state penitentiary at McAlester, was shot and killed late today near Bowlegs, an oil town, by Deputy Sheriff Jack Sparks.

GOP FIGHT FORMALLY LAUNCHED

Republican National Committee Holds Meeting in Hotel at Capital

HOOVER, CURTIS BOTH PRESENT

Hubert Work Selected as Chairman of Group

WILLIAMS SECOND

Oregon Man Named Vice Presidential Nominee Promises to Outline Plans in Public Speech

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The republican national campaign was launched today in Washington under the personal supervision of Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis, its presidential and vice presidential nominee.

A group of 24 members of the party's national committee met the candidates at the New Willard hotel, and in an enthusiastic and expeditious session ratified the slate of committee officers presented to them and authorized the first steps in the campaign.

Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, was elected national chairman and announced that his resignation from the cabinet would be presented to President Coolidge before the end of the month.

To aid him the committee approved the selection, as vice chairman, of Ralph E. Williams of Oregon; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky and Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jersey.

F. W. Fort Secretary

Representative Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey, was elected secretary and Joseph R. Nutt, of Ohio, treasurer.

Chairman Work announced that the central campaign headquarters would be opened in Washington but that an eastern headquarters would be located at a New York and a western headquarters at Chicago.

Secretary Work also made public that the committee had tentatively arranged for the formal notification of Secretary Hoover of his nomination at his Stanford university home in Palo Alto late

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COOLIDGE SEEN IN FISHING TOGS

POPULACE VERY GLAD HE DOESN'T USE WORMS

President Still Wearing Ten Gallon Hat Used in North Dakota Last Summer

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 21.—(AP)—The first definite account of President Coolidge fishing—showing him wearing a ten gallon hat, rubber boots and a slicker over a khaki shirt and using dry flies as his bait—both puzzled and delighted this town of ardent fishermen today.

Mr. Coolidge's 10 gallon felt hat gave rise to the puzzlement while the news that he did not use worms for bait caused much relief among the easily touched sporting sensibilities of the habitual trout anglers.

Mr. Coolidge's tall hat, apparently the same one he wore last summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota, was a strange sight in the timber land of this northern lake region. It caused wonderment among guides and workmen at Cedar Island lodge who saw him wearing it, and who had previously only seen such headgear in the movies. Word soon

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Green Again Offers Fanchon and Marco

Three theater coupons appear again this week in the Green section, for shows including the Association Vaudeville at the Elsinore Saturday afternoon, Fanchon and Marco at the Elsinore Monday afternoon and "Family Night" at the Oregon Monday evening. One or all of the coupons may be used by anyone complying with the requirements.

IOWA VILLAGE, HOOVER'S BIRTHPLACE, BASKS IN HIS GLORY

West Branch, Iowa, yesterday only a sleepy Quaker village, today has new meaning in the world. For as the birthplace of Herbert Hoover, old land marks associated with his boyhood are fast developing into shrines that attract townsmen and tourist. Upper right is the Republican nominee's birthplace, a one-story frame cottage, but now the kitchen of the house that since has been rebuilt. Lower right is Mrs. J. K. Carran, whom Hoover refers to as his "sweet-faced, patient teacher." Newt Butler's lunch room is another landmark, for here is where the "returns" come in, and whose proprietor remarked that he once "licked the Hoover." Two recent pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are at the left, taken at their present home in California.