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The Oregon Statesman

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WEATHER. Cloudy and continued cold today and Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 48, Min. 26. River 2 feet, no rain, cloudy, south wind.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

No. 218

NUT GROWERS' MEETING HERE DRAWS THROG

Various Diseases Discussed Along With Problems of Industry Generally

Sessions to Continue Today Including Joint Meeting With Horticulturists

The largest gathering of nut growers in the 18 annual sessions of the Western Nut Growers' association assembled at the chamber of commerce yesterday for the two-day convention and study of problems.

Chief among the educational papers read, and one which provoked considerable discussion, was that of "A Serious Trouble of Walnuts" by the veteran grower, Charles Trunk of Dundee. Trunk discussed what will likely be known as Trunk's disease, because he discovered it in Oregon, and which first appears as a heavy fold at the union of grafted black and Franquette walnuts.

The disease is by no means peculiar to Trunk's orchard, where it appeared six years ago on grafted trees planted in 1928. Trunk declared, several cited the disease as being found in California orchards, with attempt to suppress knowledge of its presence. Trunk explained cause of the disease, which boiled down to lack of affinity between the root stock and the graft, and showed how he had set about to remedy it. He advocates a soft shell root stock.

Production Economy Is Deemed Essential

Another veteran grower, Fred Groned of Hillsboro, talked on observations in Europe and left as his chief message the thought "We've got to learn to produce things for less if we expect to keep our place in world trade".

Paul W. Miller of Corvallis told of deductions to date from walnut blight and its control, stating that the period of heavy rainfall, which for the last three years have run between May 10 and June 20, is the critical time for blight, and the time which maximum protection must be made.

Miller says the best mixture is so far the best protection provided at least two sprays are given at the proper times. Three sprays are often used. His experiments tend to show a 2-2-50 and 3-3-50 mixture just as satisfactory as stronger ones.

James W. Mott state corporation commissioner, gave the address at the noon luncheon. The growers were welcomed by Douglas McKay, mayor-elect and president of the chamber of commerce; and response was given by W. G. Brown of Portland, president.

C. E. Schuster of Corvallis, secretary, discussed pollination of nuts; and C. W. Noble of Salem told about pollination both in this country and Europe.

One of the interesting sidelights of the convention was a letter from Colonel Cooper of McMinnville, one of the pioneer walnut producers in this section. Mr. Cooper is now 90 years of age. He said his advanced age prevented him from attending the convention but his spirit was with the nut growers.

Hold Joint Meet With Orchardists

The meetings will continue today, with a joint session this afternoon with the state horticultural society.

In the nut exhibit, arranged by R. G. Doege of Salem and Mr. Schuster, secretary, the awards were made as follows:

Walnuts, both English and black—C. E. Moyer of Roseburg, first; Frank Newman, second; and H. E. Wylie and son, third. Other named varieties, C. P. Netter, first; Wylie and son, second; Seymour Jones, Salem, third.

Filberts—Best exhibit, F. B. Harlow, first; E. W. Woodford, second; L. Edmondson, third. Barcolona, H. E. Wylie and son, first; S. H. Van Trump, Salem, second; E. W. Woodford, third. Du Chilly, Woodford, first; E. Voorles, second; Van Trump, third. Brixnut, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, second. Best new named variety, H. A. Henneman, first; and F. B. Harlow, second and third; best new unnamed seedling, Peter Peterson, second and L. Edmondson, third. Other varieties, Harlow, first and second; and Woodford, third.

Judges were J. O. Holt of Eugene; C. E. Moyer of Roseburg; and R. Voight of Oregon State college.

Now They're Headed Back Home



A mixed army of jobless, communists and a sprinkling of war veterans is on its way back home after a "hunger march" in a long caravan of trucks, to left who went along to provide first aid. Lower the opening of congress. Indication that the "hun the national capital, timed to arrive coincident with array of hired trucks and the group of nurses (together) was largely a figure of speech is seen in the right, wives and mothers of New York's contingent are bidding their men farewell as they started the "march." The general view of the caravan was taken at Newark, N. J.

CHEMEKETA PLAYERS PRODUCTION LIKED

"Ghost Bird" to be Given Here Three More Nights in Nelson Hall

By DON VESTAL

That Salem persons who enjoy viewing good stage entertainment need not travel far to see it was demonstrated last night when the local Chemequeta players ably presented the mystery-comedy, "The Ghost Bird," at Nelson hall.

The production will be given three more nights this week—to-night, Friday and Saturday, December 13, the group will put on the show in Dallas, before starting work on two productions to be given during the month of January.

The complete cast is composed of Lillian Potter, Victor Williams, Frank Torgerson, Mrs. Wynne Grier, Harold Muls, Greta Schofield, Vernon Stahl, Frederick Lehman, Sherlegh Knighon, Maxine Pettyjohn, "Pat" Peterson, Sammy DeLayo and Ervin Potter. Direction is handled by Perry Prescott Reikelman, with E. J. Peterson as manager.

Starr Regains Good Standing As an Amateur

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—George Starr, The Dalles high school athlete who was ruled a professional by the state board of control, resulting in forfeiture of all The Dalles high football games, has been reinstated as an amateur by the U. S. Amateur Athletic Union.

OREGON BRIEFS

REPEALS DRY LAWS JUNCTION CITY, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The city council here at a meeting Monday night repealed the ordinance forbidding sale of intoxicating liquor.

Farm Relief Delegations Are Arriving

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Clad in overalls and work clothes, a group of 150 farmers from 16 states gathered in the capitol tonight to petition congress for a moratorium on agricultural debts and a cost-of-production revenue from their crops.

All day long they rolled into the city in automobiles from their widely scattered homes, for a conference tomorrow at which specific legislative demands will be drawn up. Sessions probably will continue through Friday.

When a definite program is agreed upon, the delegates plan to submit it to the senate through Vice-President Curtis and to the house through Speaker Garner. Then they intend to go home.

The conference is an outgrowth of the farmers' "strike" in Iowa last summer, for higher prices for their crops.

Each delegate to the farmers' national relief conference, as the meeting is termed, represents at least 25 farmers back home. Three hundred men from 36 states are expected by the leaders to be present when tomorrow's session is called to order.

MEIER UNDECIDED, SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Julius L. Meier, here yesterday for a state board of control meeting, said he was as yet undecided whether or not he would call a special session of the legislature to consider a sales tax. The governor will remain in Salem until late today.

Governor Meier refused to make any comment on the tax conference held in Portland Monday other than to admit that a sales tax was discussed. The conference was attended by Governor Meier, members of the state tax commission, prominent legislators, and Henry M. Hansen, state budget director. Governor Meier intimated that in event a special session was called it would be held early in January preceding the regular 1933 legislative assembly.

Following his return Governor Meier held a conference with Senator Upton of Bend, and presided at meetings of the state board of control and state land board. Neither Governor Meier nor Upton would disclose the topic of their discussion.

Junction City Goes Wet

Slayer is Brought Here Alumni Leader Resigns Bodaville Won't Quit

today as secretary of the United Oregon Alumni association, the resignation to become effective Dec. 15.

DEMANDS LEFT AT CAPITOL AS 'MARCHERS' GO

Orderly Parade is Staged; Delegations see Curtis and House Speaker

Internationale Sung While Petitions are Carried To High Officials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sorefooted and weary from a long march over the cold pavements of the capital and hoarse from shouting, jeering and singing, hundreds of demonstrators climbed aboard their trucks tonight for a long journey homeward.

One line of vehicles was headed toward Baltimore to carry home those from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England. The other trucks stayed to serve for another night as lodging for marchers from the south and west who planned to leave early tomorrow.

Behind them the demonstrators left protests, demands and petitions. These were handed to Vice-President Curtis, Speaker Garner and other governmental officials at intervals in an orderly march from their roped-off encampment to the edge of the capitol grounds and back again.

Sharp words passed between the vice-president and the marchers' leaders when they went to his office to submit their petition later given the senate by Curtis. The demands were for immediate unemployment relief and unemployment insurance.

"These requests represent the minimum requirements for life for millions of people," William Reynolds of Detroit informed the vice-president. "We haven't much confidence that you will."

"Stop that, no reflection on me," Curtis asserted emphatically, rising from his chair. "That your body will put these demands in effect," Reynolds finished.

Another different reception awaited another delegation which (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

HORTICULTURISTS MEET HERE TODAY

The Oregon State Horticultural society will open its 47th annual meeting at the chamber of commerce this morning, with Clayton L. Long of Corvallis, president, in charge. Douglas McKay, mayor-elect, will welcome the group to the city. Sessions continue three days and are open to the public.

Morning speakers will include J. R. Beck, Polk county agent, on getting size and quality in prunes; Glenn Hogg of Salem, on syneta beetle control; Ernest H. Wiegand of Corvallis on Royal Anne cherry variegating; Jay W. Glatt of Woodburn, on important factors in fruit growing.

This afternoon a joint session with the nut growers will be held, when music will be furnished by the Willamette university quartet; and speakers will be Eugene Courtney of Woodburn; Arthur E. King, R. E. Stephenson, and C. W. Rusek, all of the state college.

Sawyer Reminds Counties They're In License Boat

BEND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Robert W. Sawyer, ex-member of the state highway commission, urged that facts and not prejudice be made the basis of change in Oregon's motor vehicle license law.

Addressing a group of Bend business and professional men here yesterday, Sawyer said no official recommendation concerning the reduction to be put into effect has yet been made.

He said the county angle is as important as the state angle, and pointed out that the counties rely largely on their share of the license money to retire bonds.

McNary Drops Farm Aid Bill in Senate Hopper With Others

Equalization fee, Export Debenture Suggested Again; Oregon Solon's Measure Eyed As Most Likely to Succeed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The perennial farm relief question began sprouting in the senate today with the introduction of half a dozen bills headed by a proposal that the farm board be empowered to make effective the equalization fee, export debenture or domestic allotment plan if it sees fit.

The measure was proposed by Senator McNary, (R. Ore.) and referred to the agriculture committee, which he heads. Early and favorable committee action was in prospect.

How the democrats will regard the proposal may develop from the party conference called for tomorrow by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader.

Robinson announced last week a democratic measure on the farm mortgage situation would emerge around Christmas and another party measure dealing with the farm market problem would await decisions at a conference of farm organization leaders here this week.

Senator Harrison, (D. Miss.) introduced a bill to authorize the reconstruction of a portion of the make loans to individuals whose homes or farms are mortgaged and who are unable to pay property taxes.

HOOVER MESSAGE BACKS SALES TAX

Final Statement to Solons Is Various Received; Idea Not Popular

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—President Hoover told congress today how he thought the budget might best be balanced and the nation restored to prosperity, recommending a general sales tax with wholesale governmental economies and particularly emphasizing reform of the banking laws.

His proposal, submitted in his last annual message to congress, received a varied reaction among the members, ranging from warm praise to sharp criticism and indifference.

The senate put on its best manners to hear a reading clerk drone out paragraph after paragraph of the communication which many prohibition-minded members were quick to note, made no reference to legalizing and taxing beer.

The house paid little attention as the message was read there. The legislators milled about the floor, conversing in low but audible tones. At the end it received a tepid applause from the republican side.

A good many were inclined to look askance at the sales tax proposal which aroused a bitter fight and eventually was defeated last year.

A recommendation for a federal payroll cut averaging 14.8 per cent also was regarded as the forerunner of a battle.

Nelson to Lead Whitman Eleven

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Galliard Nelson, former Milton-Freewater, Ore., football star, was elected captain of the Whitman football team for 1933, at the annual football dinner tonight. Nelson has two more years to play at Whitman. The election was unanimous, the first time that a captain has been chosen unanimously in R. V. Borck's 18 years as coach here.

19 Taxpayers at Meeting To Discuss School Budget

In a spirit more of inquiry than of protest, 19 taxpayers attending the Salem school district budget meeting at the superintendent's office yesterday afternoon, spent two hours going over the budget prepared by the joint directors' and citizens' committee, questioned a few of the items, then passed the budget unchanged.

This was the largest crowd to attend a school taxpayers meeting here in several years. At many former meetings only the school directors and reporters were present.

The budget calls for expenditure of \$404,230, or \$16,904 less than for the year 1931-32. Income from receipts other than district levies is estimated at \$153,345.43; redemption and interest on bonds, \$55,000, and taxation under 6 per cent limitation, \$195,884.57.

DAYTIME THEFT EPIDEMIC HERE GAINS HEADWAY

Police Kept Busy; one lad Held as Suspect After Church is Entered

Officer Responding to Call Has Collision With car Of Thief's Victim

What appears to be a wave of petty daylight burglaries in Salem, called in volume yesterday as police received reports of three more houses and a church being broken into, Saturday afternoon, three dwellings were entered and clothing, jewelry and money stolen.

Working persistently, their time divided between investigating the burglaries and trailing check forgers, city police last night were able to report one suspect arrested. They were holding Henry Dunlap, 15, of 1334 North Sumner street, in jail for questioning.

He was formerly charged with breaking into the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church, 2200 Myrtle avenue, at about 8 o'clock last night.

Officers said the lad was caught by the night watchman at the church. He had no stolen articles, they intimated, but was suspected of being involved in other cases.

Activities Start During Noon Hour

The burglars began their activities during the noon hour yesterday. E. M. Anderson, 2990 South Cottage street, reported that between 12:30 and 1 o'clock two youths broke in a basement window. They fled when seen by Mrs. Anderson, police said they were informed.

Sweets and money were taken by burglars who entered the Theodore Rowland residence, 955 Hoyt street, between 12:40 and 4 p. m. yesterday. The loot consisted of \$3 cash, and a quantity of cookies, cake and candy. Police said. Entry was gained by use of a pass key.

While Inspector O. G. Coffey was speeding to the Anderson house, his car was struck and thrown to the curb at High and Court streets by a machine driven by Rowland, he reported, remarking on the coincidence of being involved in an accident with one of the persons whose house was entered. The Rowland car was but slightly damaged and neither of the drivers hurt. A fender was smashed and tire blown out on the car driven by the officer, which is used mainly by Chief of Police Frank Minto. Inspector Coffey said the siren on his car was going at the time of the collision.

Shortly after 6 o'clock last night, Paul Gronke, 154 East Wilson street, reported that burglars had entered his house sometime during the day and thoroughly ransacked it. Contents of drawers were strewn over the floors but as far as he had ascertained, only a quantity of food had been taken. The burglars broke the glass in a back door to gain entrance.

Hoping to apprehend the burglars before they continue their operations, police yesterday were making careful investigations at the places entered, checking descriptions of those obtained and taking fingerprints.

The loot in the Saturday burglaries consisted of \$7 cash, two children's banks containing coins, a diamond stickpin, wrist watch, another woman's ring, beaded, silver-framed handbag, and silk handkerchiefs. Houses entered were the residences of Mrs. Leroy Hewitt, 515 North Sumner street; J. G. Marr, 1820 North 13th street, and John Lindemann, 1435 Mill street.

EINSTEIN TO COME

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The controversy over Prof. Albert Einstein's visa permitting him to visit the United States was cleared up today and the professor and his wife will sail December 10 as planned.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hubert Dennis, of Butte, Mont., slugged his way to a six-round decision over Ah Wing Lee, Portland Chinese lightweight, in the sensational main event of tonight's fight card here.

The Montana Irishman absorbed the piston-like punches of Ah Wing's deadly left and answered with a barrage of blows that noticeably slowed up the Chinese in the last two rounds.