

PRUNE CODE IS GIVEN SUPPORT

Vote of 350 Growers Nearly Unanimous; Gehlhar to Make Final Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

prunes, abandoning the present scale of a change in price only for a five-unit change in size.

In Plan Discussed
Heavy Vandort of Salem said he favored a code for prune growers although in former years he did not. He said adverse conditions in the business had made him favor a code.

W. S. Allan of Dundee, while favorable to the code, bespoke many dangers which he saw in it. He said he was not certain the independent grower would be willing to entrust to the code authority the setting of all prune prices. He scored the proposed administrative cost of 50 cents a ton. He pointed out the difficulties Oregonians faced in finding a market.

Other speakers included Frank Hrubets of Salem, route four, who spoke in behalf of the code.

Fred Kurtz of Salem acted as chairman of the speakers for the code. Roy R. Hewitt, attorney for the department of agriculture, outlined the code in detail at the morning meeting.

W. G. Allen, manager of Hunt Bros. here, declared he was not essentially opposed to the proposed code but warned that it would not be any panacea in bringing good prices. Much of the market price for the 1934 crop in the northwest, he said, depends on the foreign markets in Great Britain, Poland, Germany and Austria. This market is now very disturbed, he asserted. He pointed also to the heavy carryover in California and to the fact that the mid-west of the United States was largely a buyer of the sweeter California prune.

"We used to ship carloads to the middle west; we scarcely ship any prunes there now," Allen commented.

Higher Prices for Prunes Predicted
Allen stated that the market for canned prunes was better and he predicted at least 25 per cent higher prices than in 1933. The higher prices for pears and peaches together with the shortage in the east, has helped the canned prune market, he said. He warned against setting prices too high, lest markets be stifled.

Asked about the effect of a stabilized price on prunes for canners, Allen said that few canners today could get firm orders as they used to. Instead, most of the prunes are bought and processed before a price is known for the finished product, with the result that the canner must be considerable of a speculator.

"We are not opposed to a code for producers," E. M. Burns, secretary of the Northwest Canners' association, told the growers.

"With our own codes in effect, we could not consistently oppose a code for the growers. We are still experimenting with codes; so you will be. My sympathies are with the control board which you selected. This board will need the support of every grower for its problems will be difficult. It must not only consider this year's price but next year's price and the effect of its decision on the entire industry. You need an intelligent, well-informed board. You must always remember that heaven is not just outside the door of the room where you sign the code."

Burns said that the federal government had ruled on its codes that they did not invalidate previously made contracts.

"Be decent to your control committee," Burns warned in conclusion.

B. E. Bailey of the Ray-Mailing company at Hillsboro won applause when he assured the growers that "canners generally are for a marketing agreement by the producers."

Endeavor Society at Liberty Slates Event for Tonight

LIBERTY, July 30.—The Christian Endeavor society plans to hold a marshmallow and wiener roast somewhere on the river Tuesday night. Everyone is to bring wieners and buns. Marshmallows and watermelons will be furnished by the Endeavor and church groups. Jesse Johnson is in charge. Swimming and a bonfire will be features. All will start from the hall at 5 p. m. on a "follow the leader" to the destination.

The Wednesday night song service will be held at the hall this week at 8 p. m. Rev. John H. McDonald, new pastor of the Leslie Memorial church of Salem, will be present and address the gathering.

Mrs. Will Fair entertained a number of young friends Friday. Games and a picnic lunch were the diversions. Guests were June Fair, Mary and Helen Achison, all of Portland, Helen, Betty and Beverly Cone and Merle Rains.

Riggs Re-elected By Nut Growers As Co-op Leader

Frank Riggs, Portland, was re-named manager of the North Pacific Nut Growers co-operative at the annual meeting in Dundee late last week and Ira C. Powell, Monmouth, was again chosen president of the nut growers. No price schedules for this season's crops were set, but filibuster prices will be fixed at a special meeting shortly, it was indicated.

Other officers elected were: R. A. Duncan, Portland, vice-president; and McKinley Kane, secretary-treasurer. The Salem unit of the nut growers is directed by M. P. Adams.

Provisions of Prune Code Proposed at Meeting Here

The code provides for the creation of an Oregon-Washington control board, to be composed of 20 members. Six members shall be cooperative processors, four to be selected in Oregon and two in Washington. The remaining 14 members shall be growers, 11 of whom shall be elected in Oregon and three in Washington.

The grower members shall be elected by growers who do not market or dispose of their entire prune crop through cooperative processors. The cooperative processor members shall be elected by the cooperative processors.

Three of these members shall represent cooperative processors dealing in dried prunes, while another shall represent cooperative processors dealing in canned, barreled or other processed prunes. The control board, in case conditions justified, have authority to fix the minimum price which must be paid to the grower and for which the grower must sell prunes harvested for canning, barreling, drying or other manufacturing purposes. Under this provision no cooperative processor is allowed to sell any prunes packed, canned or otherwise processed, except dried, for an amount which would net more than the cooperative processor less than the minimum price fixed by the control board.

Before fixing the minimum price the control board must consult the buyers and processors, and consider the possible effect of prunes produced in other sections of the United States.

Violators of the code would be association, told the growers.

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WIDE AREA HIT BY FIRE DEMON

Eastern Washington, Idaho Have Serious Blazes Out of Control

(Continued from page 1)

ing fires in north central Washington. A blaze in the Lake Chelan area was reported out of control despite the efforts of 300 men. Another in Kittitas county near Colocum Pass was burning uncontrolled and 340 men were battling it.

A new fire was reported destroying heavy timber near Warm Springs Creek 50 miles south of Salmon, Idaho. Temperatures of 100 and above during the weekend, plus the dryness of forests, worried forest service workers in Utah and south Idaho.

Prohibited trade practices include: No grower nor cooperative processor shall engage in any false or misleading advertising or cause to be made any false or deceptive statements concerning the business policies, services, products or financial status of himself or any grower or cooperative processor.

No grower or cooperative processor shall make or offer to make any discount, rebate or refund, or engage in any other practice which has the effect of circumventing or avoiding any minimum price regulation.

No grower shall sell prunes to any buyer on consignment, percentage or commission basis unless the grower is guaranteed by such buyer the minimum price then in effect.

Provision also is contained in the code whereby growers and processors shall contribute of their funds for administrative purposes. This shall be on a tonnage basis.

FIRE IN METOLIUS AREA CONTROLLED

(Continued from page 1)

Dant and Russell timber, but the little communities were saved.

Families were moved from Weekly and Johnson mill camps as flames threatened last night.

If the wind continues in the present direction the fire can be held, fire crew foremen believe. However a shift in the wind would menace the vast stand of excellent pine in the Metolius river country.

On the fire lines today were 300 CCC workers augmented by 100 men from Redmond, Sisters and Bend. The blaze was entirely outside the national forest and in timber owned by the Dant and Russell interests.

Some concern was expressed when lookouts late today reported a 35-mile an hour wind was sweeping over high peaks.

First Call for Prune Harvest Workers Comes

First call for prune pickers for this season was received yesterday at the national reemployment office here, and a family of five was sent to help in the prune harvest at the J. F. McKinley orchard in the Polk county hills. No price to pickers has been announced, pending outcome of the hearing here yesterday.

The employment office also sent out four woodcutters, one farm boy and two workers for the PWA road job at Mill City under the Theodore Ahrens contract.

'Divine Healing' Episode Proves Costly, Report

A woman posing as an Indian but whom police believe to be a gypsy yesterday morning proposed to relieve R. B. Miller, 1325

The Call Board...

GRAND
Today—Will Rogers in "Hardy Andy"
Thursday—Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law"

ELSIKORE
Sunday—Ann Harding in "The Life of Vergie Winters"
Wednesday—Madge Evans in "Paris Interlude"

Friday—Marion Davies in "Operator 13"

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Ann Sothern in "Blind Date" and Ken Maynard in "Come On, Traitor"

Wednesday—Double bill, George Bancroft in "Elmer and Elsie" and John Wayne in "The Lucky Texan"

Thursday—Double bill, Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney" and Bob Steele in "Headin' North"

STATE
Today—Bar-Carnera fight pictures plus "Myrt and Marge"

Thursday—Donald Cook in "The 9th Guest"

Saturday only—Tim McCoy in "Daring Danger"

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Norma Shearer in "Riptide"

Wednesday—Robert Montgomery in "Fugitive Lovers"

Friday—Arctic thriller, "Eskimo"

Ferry street, of an ailment in the region of the hip pocket. She relieved him, all right—of \$48 in cash. Miller reported the incident to the police.

The woman, traveling in a car with another woman and a man, met Miller on Ferry street, conversed with him and soon got around to the "divine healing" business. Miller did not discover the loss until the trio had gone away.

CALIFORNIA WINES AT LIQUOR STORE

California wines, in bulk, are now available at the state liquor stores, it was announced at the local store yesterday. Containers must be furnished by the purchaser.

Stocks now on hand include port, angelica, muscatel and sherry wines which average 20 per cent alcoholic content. Wines retail in bulk at \$1.85 a gallon.

The local store reports a friendly reception of the Oregon liquor system by visiting Californians. Many of them remark that they like the Oregon system much better than the California one where private handlers sell all hard liquors. Prices are said to be as low or lower in Oregon than in the south.

JUDGES MAY GO TO COURT FOR SALARY

(Continued from page 1)

clman, in which he asked for additional information relative to the action of the emergency board in refusing to authorize a deficiency appropriation to pay the salaries and expenses of circuit judges during the remainder of the current biennium.

Brand declared that he had accepted a 15 per cent salary reduction approximately two years ago, and that there was no reason why he should be "punished" because some other circuit judges had not accepted the cut. He asked whether money would be available to pay the circuit judges salaries for July and August.

A large part of the deficiency was attributed to the failure of certain circuit judges to accept the salary reduction recommended by the 1933 legislature.

The strike strategy committee which was named during the heat of the strike to consider plans for a possible general strike, appealed to everyone to "join in a forward

movement that will be for the best interest of all citizens of Portland and Oregon."

Isolated disorders today continued to reflect tense feeling which has existed on the waterfront. Three men who identified themselves as longshoremen were arrested on disorderly conduct charges after they allegedly attacked a special police guard at a terminal. The guard came out best in the argument by deft wielding of his night stick.

First Lady on Way to Oregon

UKIAH, Cal., July 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, motoring to Portland, Ore., from San Francisco over the Redwood highway, stopped here at 5:30 p. m. for gasoline. The first lady said she and her companion, Miss Lorena A. Hickok, planned to drive on to Benbow Inn, 98 miles north of here, to spend the night.

PEACEFUL OPENING OF PORT IS SLATED

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Union headquarters said grain dealers had not yet notified they would hire grain handlers through hiring halls as requested by the longshoremen's association.

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Best trained pet—Darrell Colwell, dog; Curtis Cole, dog; Patry Randall, dog.

There were 57 entries in the pet day parade at Olinger.

The judges were Mrs. LaMoine Clark, Mrs. Earl Burch, E. G. McMillan and G. C. Mitchell.

STATE THEATRE

Today & Wednesday

MAX BAER VS. PRIMO CARNERA

FIGHT PICTURES

PLUS

MYRT AND MARGE

the radio favorites of millions.

Grand

Continuously Show - 11 P. M.

A Home Owned Theatre

Last Times Today

Norma SHEARER

ROBT MONTGOMERY

RIPTIDE

WHEN A WOMAN LOVES

Added - Charley Chase in "I'll Take Vanilla"

News and Travel Reel

Wednesday and Thursday

ROBT MONTGOMERY

Fugitive LOVERS

with MADGE EVANS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

and then she smoked a CAMEL!

Now...get back your energy quickly when you feel glum and weary!

Thousands of smokers have adopted this way of combating low energy and low spirits: when their energy sags down they smoke a Camel! Their experience shows that smoking a Camel definitely increases your available energy, and does it quickly! And science has fully confirmed this wholesome "lift." What happens is that Camels, through their

"energizing effect," help the body to help itself. They are actually "turning on" your own natural energy, while you enjoy Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. So, whenever you want to drive away fatigue or "the blues," just remember to "get a lift with a Camel."

Soon you are yourself again, comforted and refreshed, with all the vim and vigor that are naturally yours!

No Jangled Nerves! You can enjoy the "snap-back" in energy that Camels offer as often as you want. For the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never get on the nerves!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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