

NEW QUESTIONS ON CODE ARISE

Majority for Growers Upon Industry Board Wanted Group Here Avers

(Continued From Page 1)

Majority of view exists among the hop men here as to the means Washington will follow in ratifying the hop agreement if one is finally promulgated.

Three questions were therefore wired to Washington men who attended yesterday's conference here.

Washington was asked:

1. How will growers vote on the hop marketing agreement and when will the results be compiled?

2. What is meant by a "substantial majority" of the hop industry; does this refer to votes by individual growers, by tonnage produced or by the number of acres cultivated? What percentage of the growers among whom the vote is taken are needed to make the hop agreement "verified"?

3. Will the industry board be allowed to dispose of old hops under the pending marketing agreement?

Basic Commodity Rating Real Goal

According to Ross Wood, president of the Oregon Hop Growers' association and presiding officer yesterday, answers to these questions must be received before hop men here know how to proceed further on the marketing agreement. Only one copy of the latter has been received from Washington to date this week. More copies are expected this week; they will be distributed at once to growers throughout the valley.

All hop men present yesterday at the meeting held in the Marion hotel agreed that making of hops a basic commodity would help more than anything which could be done to stabilize the hop market. With such a law, the marketing agreement could be made air-tight, growers averred. Unless hops are made a basic commodity, growers aver the marketing agreement will be of short-lived effect. It would boost 1935 crop prices but by doing so, the 1936 crop would increase because of the many small fields, which would undoubtedly be planted. Only through making hops a basic commodity can there be regulation over new plantings, AAA men say.

The growers late yesterday received word from Senator Fredrick Steiwer that the Secretary of the cabinet approved making hops a basic commodity. Steiwer expressed himself as hopeful that this measure would pass the congress.

CLEVELAND INDIANS FAVORED, AMERICAN

By BOB CAVAGNARO
NEW YORK, April 2.—Major league baseball experts put themselves "on the spot" today, picking the Cleveland Indians, who finished third last year, to capture the 1935 American league pennant.

In one of the closest balloting in the pool conducted by the Associated Press for the past nine years, Manager Walter Johnson's Tribe received the largest number of first place votes cast by 76 baseball writers and editors.

The Indians polled 25 "firsts," edging in their way past the New York Yankees, who drew two less.

Although the Detroit Tigers—last year's winners—went through the 1934 campaign to victory without a serious injury and will put virtually the same team on the field this year, they received 13 votes to finish first, barely edging them to nose out the strongly bolstered Boston Red Sox by one vote. Philadelphia's Athletics drew three votes to lead the league.

The Tigers polled 25 second place votes. The Yankees were second with 18 and the Indians third with 17.

The Call Board...

ELSONORE
Today—Glenn Rogers in "Roberta" and color cartoon, "The Spinning Mice".
Friday—"McFadden's Flats" with an all-star cast.

GRAND
Today—Edmund Lowe in "Best Man Wins".
Saturday—"The Wedding Night" with Anna Sten.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Outcast Lady" with Constance Bennett.
Friday—"First Run, 'Flirting with Danger'" with Robert Armstrong.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Crawford and Gable in "Chained" and "One Night of Love" with Grace Moore.
Thursday—Double bill, "Dog of Flanders" and Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead".

STATE
Today—Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life".
Thursday—Jimmie Durante in "Joe Palooka".
Saturday—Double bill, Zane Grey's "Home on the Range" plus "Rainbow Riders".

This Picture Dropped from Plane



Left—Miss Trudy Graze of Seattle, a contender for the women's championship, Mt. Rainier, April 13th and 14th.

A "mat" of the above picture was dropped from the Shell Lockhead plane, piloted by Ray Moore, which passed over Salem at 12:10 yesterday. It was in a small sack with tag addressed to The Statesman, the sack weighted with a small rock. Some girls picked it up and brought it to the office. The plane is out advertising U. S. Olympic games finals and national ski championship trials to be held at Mt. Rainier April 13-14. The picture of Mt. Rainier was taken from the plane at an elevation of three miles above sea level.

PLAN TO RESTRICT PIN BOARD NUMBER

Easier Supervision Purpose Says Alderman Fuhrer; Monopoly Denied

Restrictions should be placed on the number of marble and pin games operated in Salem to bring about easier police control and supervision, it was asserted yesterday by Alderman Walter Fuhrer, who introduced a new ordinance licensing these so-called games of skill at Monday night's city council meeting.

Fuhrer declared he got the idea from Mayor Mahoney of Klamath Falls and Commissioner Riley of Portland, both of whom told him similar restrictions on these games had proved worth while in their cities.

Fuhrer's ordinance, replacing two measures now in effect here, would limit the number of distributors of marble games to three and the number of machines to 80. He pointed out that 54 marble games owned by seven persons or firms are in use in the city.

Contentions that the new ordinance would create a monopoly in the distribution of these games were denied by Fuhrer. He said as long as the maximum number, 80, was not exceeded, owners or distributors outside the first three licensed could be authorized by the police committee, through the licensed distributors, to operate their games.

Fees provided for in the measure are \$100 annually for distributors and \$12 per quarter per machine additional.

The bill also limits to two the number of dart games that may be operated in the city and increases the present license fee from \$50 to \$250.

Real Spring Day Follows Freeze

Salem emerged from a wintry 26-degree morning yesterday into a day of true spring weather—the kind that leads to office drowsiness, feelings that one needs a good round of golf, or a nap in a sunny corner. While the bright sunshine gave the impression of a warm day, a northerly breeze kept the maximum temperature at the 57-mark.

BLOODHOUND PROVING WORTHY DESCENDANT OF Castleman Dogs; Has WORTH IN POLICE WORK

Hugo, the young bloodhound that quickly located Wesley Shaw, the man who ran away from the "transients" camp near Mehama Monday, is proving his worth in criminal work and needs only an important case to achieve the fame of his forebears, believes Captain W. H. McClain of the state police, Hugo's owner.

McClain recently purchased Hugo from Victor Castleman of Creswell, Ore., whose dogs have played leading parts in many a manhunt. He is continuing Hugo's training, preparing him for manhunt service wherever needed in Oregon.

Back to the days of negro slavery in America runs Hugo's ancestry. His sire was born in South Carolina and the mother, in Mississippi. "The forefathers of these dogs were manhunters back to slavery time and picked the carcass of many a coon," Castleman recently wrote.

Often Prove Value

One of the few hunts on which the Castleman hounds were unsuccessful was that for Emory W. "Cherokee" James, Salem politician who disappeared in 1930 while on a hunting trip in the mountains near Roseburg. They were used in locating lost children in Jackson county, a lost child near Oakridge, in tracking escaped prisoners from the Roseburg jail on two occasions, in running down several fire bugs who had set forest fires, and in numerous sensational criminal cases in Oregon and elsewhere. One of the Castleman dogs, "Snooker," has been worked in nearly every state in the union.

To the smartness of Castleman's hounds was attributed the capture

JERSEY SHOWS FOR SPRING ARE LISTED

Club Now Has Exclusive Use of "Genuine" Brand, is President's Word

Spring activity dates for the Oregon Jersey Cattle club were set at a recent meeting of the directors here, and the board reported of the president, L. H. McKee, Perrydale, upon the Jersey brand.

McKee stated that the club now has exclusive use of the "Genuine Jersey" as applied to dairy products including milk, cream, buttermilk, skimmed milk, cheese and cottage cheese sold by applicant. The new brand for the state club members is not in conflict with the "Jersey Creamline" products trade mark licensed only to those dairies which meet the strict standards of the American Jersey cattle club, national organization.

The spring activities dates were set as follows: Yamhill county show at 24, Marion county show Saturday, May 25; Washington county picnic Sunday, May 26; Linn and Benton county, a show Monday, May 27; Polk county, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, with also a sale of select bulls, also a few very choice heifers.

L. D. Roberts of Turner was appointed on the committee in the place of late S. H. Robinson to work with L. J. Allen, assistant state 4-H club leader, in the more 4-H club barn space project to be had at the state fair. A committee was formed to meet before Solon T. White, new state director of agriculture, at the state fair to clean certificates for both tuberculosis and Bangs disease, and also ask that there may be county herds shown at the state fair as has been in all the years past except last year.

Looking to the approaching close of school, the congregation voted to conduct a vacation bible school for its children. Thanks were extended to the pastor, Rev. Britton Ross, for his preaching of the religious fundamentals during his service here.

Officers elected last night were as follows:

Deacons—J. W. Cabeen, E. C. Newberry and Waldo Bixel. Trustees—Milton Dierks and Floyd McClellan. Deaconess—Mrs. William Robinson. Clerk—Mary Ramseyer. Treasurer—H. A. Willecke. Financial secretary—Frank Struble. Sunday school superintendent—Fred Broer.

Finance committee—Dr. J. G. Nash, Ed Lucas and Bern Zobel. Music committee—Richard Dierks, Betty Zobel, Walter Lotis, Greta Roth and Edith Sherman.

Chief usher—P. D. Van Ausdal. Evangelism committee—Hugh Adams and Milton Dierks. Missionary committee—Mrs. Frank Bolton, Mrs. J. W. Cabeen and Mrs. Ernest Peterson.

Jefferson Wins 12 to 11 Battle Over Scio High

SCIO, April 2.—Jefferson's boys' basketball team defeated the local high school nine 12 to 11 on the Jefferson field Friday afternoon in the first game of the season. Wheeler, Todd and Smith pitched.

Friday, April 5, the Scio boys and girls will play at Stayton. As yet a Linn county schedule has not been drawn.

STANFORD GRIDMEN BEGIN SPRING WORK

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 2.—(P)—Fifty-two candidates for the 1935 edition of Stanford's football eleven, Pacific Coast conference champion last fall, signed up today for spring training.

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill will begin with work at fundamentals tomorrow and plans to hold practices three times a week until June 1. Thornhill said he would experiment with formations and plays and try out reserves in different positions.

Among those missing at today's sign-up were Bobby Grayson, all-American back, who has been bothered with an attack of intestinal "flu"; Bob Reynolds, all-American tackle, who now is a member of the track squad, and Bones Hamilton, all-Coast half-back, baseball player.

TITLE MIXUP AGAIN HANDED TO GARDEN

NEW YORK, April 2.—(P)—The New York state athletic commission today tossed the heavyweight boxing championship problem back into Madison Square Garden's lap.

A week ago the commission took charge of the situation by designating James J. Braddock, the Jersey City veteran, the leading contender for the title and

decreed that before Max Schmeling could meet Champion Max Baer in this state, at least, he must first meet and defeat Braddock.

Today the commission ordered the Garden's matchmaker, James J. Johnston, to produce a signed contract for either a Braddock-Schmeling bout or a championship Baer-Braddock contest by April 16 at which time dates for important outdoor shows will be apportioned by the fathers.

"We're giving the Garden a break," Chairman John J. Phelan said. "We could have made them put their cards on the table today. Now they have two weeks to either line up Schmeling for trial against Braddock or produce a contract for a Baer-Braddock championship bout."

STATE THEATRE LAST DAY—HURRY!

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HOLMAN REAL HIT IN 'ADAM'S APPLE'

Cherian-Sponsored Play to Be Repeated Tonight on High School Stage

"Adam's Apple" had a star last night. He wasn't on the stage as much as the rest of the characters were but nevertheless he shone. It was Glen Holman as Riggs, the escaped lunatic.

His vague gestures, his excited voice... even his posture depicted unbalance which was funny and at the same time excited sympathy for him.

The play was given at the high school auditorium by the Cheme-keta Players, Inc., under the sponsorship of the Salem Cherrians. It will be repeated tonight.

The action speeded up in the last two acts which made up for the rather slow start. Jimmie Sehon and Mary Campbell made an attractive couple and Nathalie Panek and Arnold Matzels were convincing as Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstine.

Michael Panek handled his "misunderstood" part with good showmanship and Pat Peterson had her moments of comedy as Maggie, wife of the crazy Riggs. V. Frahm is the hiring of "Uncle John's" business rival.

Proceeds from the play go to the Cherrians for the purchase of uniforms. The play will be repeated at the high school tonight.

Considerable trouble is being experienced by Marion county in keeping up with the requests it receives for wood for needy families. One hundred and fifty cords are being disbursed here weekly by the county, largely on recommendations of relief case workers.

The county has been seeking wood of late, offering \$4.50 a cord delivered at the county shops. A number of offers have come in but much of the wood is located on wet land and cannot be removed until roads dry up.

County officials estimate that 4000 cords of wood will be distributed this year by the county. Under a new ruling men on relief must cut three cords of wood for each one they receive, the county furnishing the stumpage. Under this arrangement a considerable amount of wood is being cut this spring but it is too green for town delivery.

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