PRUNE PRICES SET BY BOARD

Are Somewhat Higher Than Year Ago; Code Will Be Strictly Enforced

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on the case, in view of its moment, can hardly be expected for at least another 60 to 90 days.

The price schedule adopted by the code authorities follows:

Italian dried prunes:

35 count—$95.00 per ton. Add $3.00 per ton for each point larger; 40 count—$88.00 per ton. Add $1.00 per ton for each point larger to and including 36 count; 41 count—$82.00 per ton. Deduct $1.00 per ton for each point smaller.

Example:

24 count—$116.00 per ton—.05 4-5 per lb.; 33 count—$101.00 per ton—.05 1-20 per lb.; 38 count—$90.00 per ton—.04½ per lb.; 43 count—$80.00 per ton—.04 per lb.; 48 count—$75.00 per ton—.03¾ per lb.; 53 count—$70.00 per ton—.03½ per lb.; 58 count—$65.00 per ton—.03¼ per lb.

Five per cent tolerance for defective or cull prunes.

The minimum price for defective or cull prunes in excess of 5 per cent is 1½ cents per pound.

Petite and French

Oregon petite and Oregon French-type dried prunes:

38 count—$95.00 per ton. Add $2.50 per ton for each point larger; 48 count—$80.00 per ton. Add $1.50 per ton for each point larger up to and including count 39; 58 count—$70.00 per ton. Add $1.00 per ton for each point larger up to and including count 49; 68 count—$62.50 per ton. Add 75c per ton for each point larger up to and including count 59; 78 count—$55.00 per ton. Add 75c per ton for each point larger up to and including count 69; 88 count—$47.50 per ton. Add 75c per ton for each point larger up to and including count 79; 98 count—$42.50 per ton. Add 50c per ton for each point larger up to and including count 89; 99 count and smaller—$40.00 per ton.

Eight per cent tolerance for defective or cull prunes.

For defective or cull petite or French type dried prunes in excess of 8 per cent up to and including 25 per cent subtract $5.00 per ton on the whole tonnage.

Defective or cull prunes in excess of 25 per cent subtract the following schedule on the whole tonnage:

Size 38 and larger, subtract from the code price $15.00 per ton; 39-48 inclusive, subtract from the code price $14.00 per ton; 49-58 inclusive, subtract from the code price $13.00 per ton; 59-68 inclusive, subtract from the code price $12.00 per ton; 69-78 inclusive, subtract from the code price $11.00 per ton; 79 and smaller, subtract from the code price $10.00 per ton.

Green Prunes

Prices set for green prunes follow:

For prunes 12 to the lb. and larger, $20.00 per ton; for prunes over 12 to the lb. up to and including 15 to the lb., $17.50 per ton; for prunes over 15 to the lb. up to and including 17 to the lb., $15.00 per ton; for prunes over 17 to the lb., $12.00 per ton.

Restrictions set on crop marketing by the board were:

The following statements apply to both above-named minimum code price schedules.

No tolerance for brown rot.

There shall be no dockage for stack dried prunes.

No dockage of any kind shall be made or accepted, except upon written approval of control board or duly authorized representatives thereof.

Prunes must be sold for not less than the above-named minimum code prices.

Prunes are not to be sold for a price to be fixed in the future.

All above-named minimum code prices are for prunes delivered by the grower to the buyer at the usual and customary point of delivery in the grower's locality to buyers in past years. Buyers must pay for moving prunes greater distances.

ARMS EMBARGO IS BASIS OF PROTEST

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world for allowing these preparations to continue unchecked for the massacre of a people which constitute a menace to none?"

Great Britain, France and Italy have "completely destroyed" the power of the league of nations and were preparing "to deliver" Ethiopia to Italy.

In an address to the national trade union club on the current tripower conference in Paris the world war premier asked:

"What are they discussing? Are they discussing how they are to prevent Mussolini from destroying the independence of a friendly power, which is a member of the league?

"That is not it at all, they are just discussing what measure of economic, strategic and political control can be given to Italy without war. How they can deliver Ethiopia on the cheap to Italy—that is the question being discussed."

The Call Board

ELSINORE

Today—Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild."

Friday — Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money."

CAPITOL

Today — Double bill, Bill Cody in "Texas Rambler" and mystery thriller, "The Shadow Laughs."

Thursday — Double bill, Ricardo Cortez in "Manhattan Moon" and "West Point of the Air" with Wallace Beery.

HOLLYWOOD

Today — "Lottery Lover" with Lew Ayers.

Friday—Double bill, Buck Jones in "When a Man Sees Red," and "The Swell Head" with Dickie Moore.

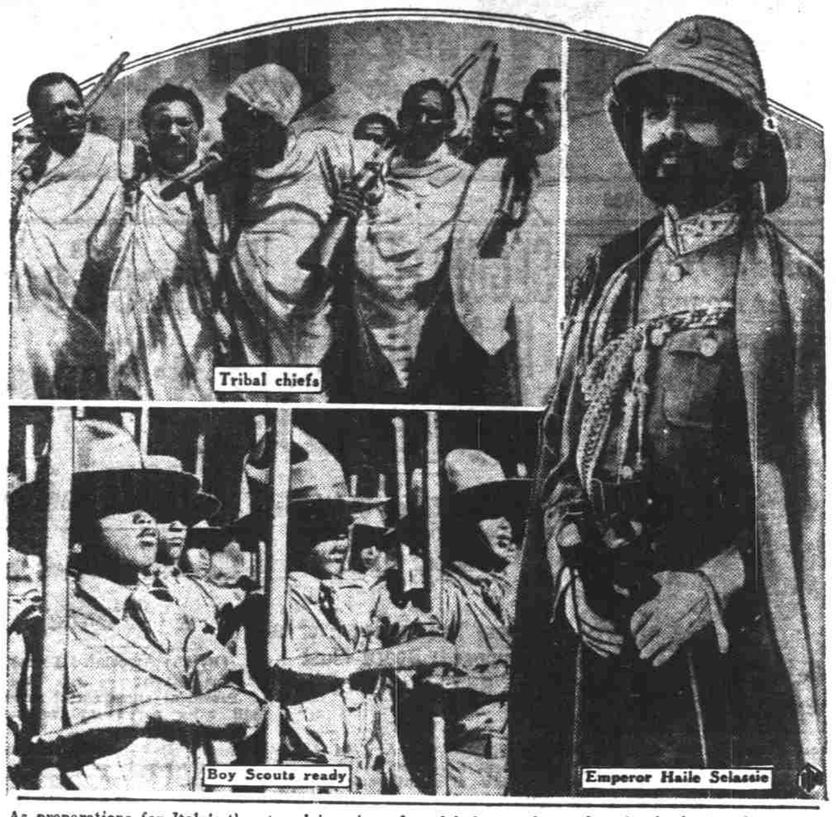
STATE

Today — "The Good Fairy" with Margaret Sullavan.

Thursday — Double bill, Charles Bickford in "Notorious Gentleman" and "Hold 'Em Yale."

Saturday—Bob Steele in "Big Calibre."

Boy Scouts, Tribal Chiefs Ready for Italian War



As preparations for Italy's threatened invasion of their empire go forward at Harrar and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. These photos are new ones and show how serious the Ethiopian emperor, Haile Selassie, is taking the prospective war with Italy. At the top is a group of tribal chiefs of Ethiopia's provinces, attending army maneuvers at Harrar. Although they carry guns they are expert wielders of knives and swords. At the bottom is a group of Ethiopian Boy Scouts. They stand at attention, with pikes in hand, during their maneuvers. They will act as pathfinders in the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia. At the right is a recent picture of Haile Selassie himself, shown in his marshal's uniform. He is ready to lead his forces against Italy.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PROPOSED

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North Central—Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia.

South Central—Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana.

Western—North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska, Hawaii.

Under Consideration For Next Two Days

The negro conference, a separate regional group for communicants of that race, would form the sixth division.

The proposed constitution will be under consideration by the commission of bishops, clergymen and laymen, for the next two days.

Final reunion of the three bodies could not be consummated before 1939 at the earliest, officials said.

Hannah Martin's Letter Received, No Answer Given

Formal acknowledgment, without comment, of the letter of Mrs. Hannah Martin, Marion county legislator, written August 10 to Willard Marks, chairman of the board of higher education, was received here yesterday by Mrs. Martin from Chairman Marks. The latter advised Mrs. Martin that he would present her communication to the board at its next meeting. Mrs. Martin severely criticized the board for voting a retirement pension of $6000 to Dr. W. J. Kerr, outgoing chancellor of higher education.

Mrs. Martin said yesterday that scores of citizens had orally commended her stand while numerous letters have been received from taxpayers outside of Marion county commending her position.

Cherrians Going To Oregon City

F. G. Deckebach, sr., will be the principal speaker at the Salem Cherrians' state fair publicity appearance at Oregon City this noon. The Cherrians will present the program at a meeting of all clubs of the city arranged by the Kiwanis club and to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms there.

Between 12 and 16 uniformed Cherrians will make the trip.

FARMERS KNOW COSTS

More Oregon farmers can tell you accurately this year what the cost of the crop is in comparison to returns than have ever been able to do it before. The reason is that more farm records are being kept this year in practically every Oregon county than at any time in the past, records of the extension agricultural economics section at OSC show. Approximately 1500 copies of the Oregon farm record book were distributed during the 12 months ending June 30. In addition hundreds of AAA farm record books are in use.

Permits to Wed Sought by Four Pairs Wednesday

Four couples made application yesterday at the county clerk's office for permission to marry.

Kenneth A. Oliver, 23, 920 Oak street, teacher, asked a license to marry Madaline Schmidt, 22, route three, Salem, a newspaper worker.

Albert R. Thomas, 23, 152 South Church street, Salem, a laborer, asked a license to wed Mae L. Rowland, 20, Tillamook, a domestic.

Veari Strickler, 24, Mill City, a jack hammer operator, asked a license to marry Aretta Anglesey, 20, Mill City, a housekeeper.

Harvey A. Thomas, 27, 1845 South Commercial street, a musician, asked a license to marry Jane Harbison, 21, 1845 South Commercial street, a stenographer.

GILMORE TELLS OF PLAYGROUND WORK

There were 133,000 who took part in playground activity on Salem playfields in 1934 when they were opened for enlarged programs. Verne Gilmore, director of the playground work, Wednesday told the Salem Rotarians of the growth of the recreational activity in Salem in recent years. Launched in 1921 by Rotary and other civic organizations, the playgrounds have developed and are now sustained by the city and the government.

A director of the system is engaged with directors for the pools and women directors for the girls' activities. The school district cooperates with part of the expense. Under the state-federal aid six recreational supervisors are engaged and 40 are hired for full or part time work from relief rolls.

Gilmore also got in a boost for the softball tournament here next week, praising softball as a great diversion for young and old.

Six thousand miles of travel in seven weeks through the western states was described interestingly by Lee Unruh, member of the club. His story of fishing for yellowtail in Pacific waters off California proved thrilling. His return route was via the Grand canyon, Bryce canyon, Salt lake, Yellowstone and Glacier parks, and British Columbia.

Much Interest In Salem Seen, San Diego Fair

Additional literature and folders advertising Salem to San Diego exposition patrons are needed, Cladia J. Benson, who went south recently to handle a travel bureau there, has written the chamber of commerce here. She asks particularly that a supply of the chamber's green industries folders be sent at once, and says the supply of large Salem folders is also nearly exhausted.

"We are very, very busy answering all sort of questions . . . and I hope to be able to send you lots of interesting travelers," her letter concludes.

LIVINGSTON NAMED TOWNSEND LEADER

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and so that voters may act accordingly in the 1936 elections."

Marion County Men Receive High Offices

Preceding Dr. Townsend's address, delegates from 200 pension clubs in the first Oregon congressional district elected the Rev. W. O. Livingstone of Silverton as chairman of the organization and Prof. Thomas Gentle of Monmouth as secretary.

The advisory board named included T. G. Nelson, Salem; John A. Biegger, Marshfield; A. J. Titus, Astoria; Charles L. Paine, Eugene; W. E. Smith, Medford, and Ernest Rhodes, Grants Pass.

Drunk Charge is Correct, Health Officer Reports

County Clerk Boyer has received the first report filed under an amendment of the last legislature to the motor vehicle laws from Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer. Douglas states in the report that he found Earl Pickens, 19, of North Howell, intoxicated when brought to him for examination.

The amendment to the motor vehicle laws in question provides that an arresting officer on apprehending a motor vehicle driver whom he has reason to believe is under the influence of intoxicating liquors may apply to a physician for an examination of the person; that the physician shall make such an examination and file his report to the county clerk within 24 hours thereafter. The report of such physician, the law provides, is admissible in evidence at a trial against the alleged offender.

Picture Racket With New Angle Tried Out Here

Another picture racket has cropped up in this city, with the police department and the Salem Business Men's league receiving complaints about the deal.

The move is to obtain a photo of some member of the family at the house visited, the photo to be enlarged at a nominal cost. Upon return with the enlarged photo, but the original photo not evident, the solicitor attempts to sell a comparatively expensive frame to go with the photo. In some cases, reports of trying to intimidate women into taking he frame through claim that they have signed o buy it, have been heard.

SECURITY BILL IS MADE LAW

Hailed as Epochal; Affords Protection to Thirty Million, Stated

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reserve fund alone will contain almost $46,000,000,000, or $18,000,000,000 more than the present national debt.

Federal Grants to State Are Provided

The law's major provisions:

Federal grants to states on a 50-50 basis for pensions to needy old persons over 65 are provided through a $49,750,000 authorization for the 1936 fiscal year.

The government's share in such pensions is restricted to a maximum of $15 a month.

Beginning in 1942, contributory old age pensions, ranging from $20 to $85 a month, are planned. These will be raised by eventually taxing employers and employes three per cent each on salaries up to $3000 a year.

In 1937, 1938 and 1939, the tax on employers and employes will be one per cent each, increasing one-half per cent every three years until 1949, when it becomes 3 per cent each. This is expected to cover almost 25,000,000 workers, and by 1950 to raise $1,877,200,000 annually.

Employers also will be taxed on their payrolls to encourage states to set up employment insurance systems. Deductions up to 90 per cent will be allowed for payments made to state funds, and benefits will be fixed by state laws.

Beginning next year, employers of eight or more persons will be taxed one per cent for the unemployment benefits, increasing to two per cent in 1937 and three per cent in 1938. This is expected to raise $828,000,000 annually beginning in 1938.

Farm labor, domestics, government and casual workers are excluded from both unemployment and old age taxes.

WALLACE TO KEEP WATCH ON SURPLUS

Assistance of the agricultural adjustment administration in establishing or reestablishing facilities for disposing of the Pacific northwest wheat surplus will depend upon the size of the wheat crop nationally and the regional distribution of such surplus as may occur.

This was the answer in part from Secretary Wallace to a special interstate committee headed by Wm. A. Schoenfeld of OSC which called upon him in Walla Walla asking the resumption of business by the Emergency Export corporation.

Secretary Wallace told the committee that he understands the pecullar situation confronting the growers of the inland empire, and said that if conditions become such that price levels are threatened in this region he will not be unsympathetic toward taking such steps in surplus removal as may be necessary. Such operations are specifically authorized by the AA act.

Meanwhile announcement has been received from Washington that the AAA will seek a goal of some 53,000,000 acres of wheat under contract for the new four-year program just being launched.

Will Plant Lawn Soon on Capitol Ruins' Location

The sheer walls marking the basement of the old capitol are being sloped down as fast as the foundation rocks are removed under direction of Fred Leary, capitol razer, and statehouse caretakers said yesterday a lawn would be planted there as soon as the demolishing of the old building is completed.

The concrete floor in the old basement is being torn up and this level will probably be planted to grass, providing a sunken garden effect in the statehouse grounds until permanent plans for the erection of the new building are completed.

All brick and stone, as well as shattered cement chunks, will be removed before the razers complete their work.

Asks More Room

GOVERNOR MARTIN

MARION HOTEL IN FORECLOSURE SUIT

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sewer, deep under the building. It is a credit to the capital, and will do much to add to her influence in Oregon. C. A. Cutting is the manager for the building company, and gives evidence of understanding the art of keeping a hotel. The total cost of this building when opened will be about $125,000."

The name was changed in the late 80's from the Chemeketa house to the Willamette hotel.

A number of years later it was largely rebuilt, including the changing of its mansard roof to a fourth story, and its name changed again, this time to the Marion.

Since that time additions have been made, including a new banquet room on the south.

First Manager Later Secretary of State

Its first head clerk, assistant manager and general greeter was R. P. "Rocky" Earhart, one of the most popular men in Oregon in those days, and afterward secretary of state, 1878-1887.

Its first owning corporation included as stockholders almost all the leading business and professional men in Salem.

It proved a losing venture, and its title went to the original stockholders of the Ladd & Tilton bank in Portland and the Ladd & Bush bank, Salem—the latter institution by that time having been narrowed in ownership to Hon. A. Bush only.

It was a new company that bought and rebuilt the house, and a subsidiary but separate company that furnished and managed it. At that time, again, a large number of Salem's leading people became stockholders of one or the other of the companies, or of both.

It was reported last night that negotiations were already under way to lease the property to new operators.

Martin Flies to Legion Meeting; Slated to Speak

Governor Martin left Wednesday afternoon by airplane for The Dalles where he will give an address before the annual state convention of the American Legion. The governor will return to Portland early today to attend a meeting of the state highway commission. Federal highway aid projects aggregating a cost of $1,500,000 will be considered at the session.

The governor returned here late Tuesday from Bremerton, Wash., where he visited with his daughter.

LOW BID RECOMMENDED

PORTLAND, Aug. 14—(AP)—A low bid of $165,390 was recommended for award today by the federal bureau of public roads for the grading of 1.2 miles and the advance clearing of 7-10 miles on the Willamette National Forest highway in Lane county. The low bid was made by the Colonial construction company of Spokane.

SPACE ESSENTIAL MARTIN DECLARES

Larger Site for Capitol is Needed to Set Off Its Beauty, His Stand

Governor Charles H. Martin before leaving late yesterday for the American Legion convention at The Dalles, reiterated his previous stand that the state of Oregon must provide more ground for its new state capitol.

"If the beauties of the new structure are to be properly enjoyed and appreciated the statehouse must have an adequate site," the governor said. He indicated that he would stand firmly behind his state planning board which in three progress reports already filed has declared, without equivocation, that more ground is needed before the state undertakes a new statehouse.

Opportunity Stressed

The governor also declared that the City of Salem had a fine opportunity to create a beautiful civic center. "The federal government has announced it plans to give Salem a new postoffice. There is a move on foot to build a new courthouse or to remodel the present structure. The opportunity is ripe for the creation of a great civic center but it is up to the city of Salem to take the lead in the move since it will be the chief beneficiary," the governor declared.

Governor Martin said he was not advocating the purchase of any particular parcel of ground but was standing firm that an adequate location was needed not only for the statehouse but for a group of state buildings which ultimately will include a library, another office building and possibly a museum.

Praises Pioneers

"The pioneers of Oregon who built the old capitol which was destroyed in April were men and women of vision who looked into the future. The old building was still a thing of majestic beauty even after 62 years of service because of the farsightedness of those who built it. It is up to us of this generation to build as well as did those who have gone before us," the governor said.

BRINGS FORECLOSURE

A foreclosure suit asking judgment for notes of $1500 and for $2600, was brought yesterday in circuit court here, by Lloyd H. Kelley, receiver for the First National Bank of Silverton, against W. H. Vearrier and several others. Interest on the notes is allegedly unpaid from the time the bank failed early in 1932.

Neat Razing Job Done But it Was Wrong Dwelling

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 14—(AP)—It was a nice job the contractor did when he tore down a house, except that it was the wrong house, heirs of Peter Cleary charged in a damage suit today.

They asked $5000.

The contractor, William C. Wolf, and three officials of the Tax Securities corporation of Peoria, were named defendants.

Counsel for the heirs said the house the Peoria firm claimed to own on a tax title and wanted razed, adjoined the one owned by the Cleary family.

Both houses were vacant.

700 May Attend W. U. This Fall

Willamette university's attendance this fall will be considerably above the mark reached in 1934, Dean Frank M. Erickson said yesterday. He estimated the total enrollment between 600 and 700 pupils.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of the university, is expected to be back in the city next Monday after a short business and vacation trip in the Puget Sound district.

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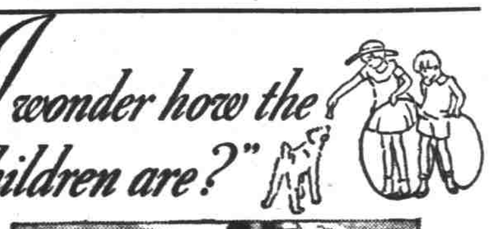

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