

SOFT CHERRIES TO BE IN NEXT WEEK

Next week the Eugene Fruit Growers association expects to start receiving and marketing the early soft white varieties of cherries. These types of cherries are marketed for maraschino products and similar items.

The main crop on Royal Anne cherries is not expected to start coming in until about the first of July. Right now, when weather permits, spinach is being cut for canning at the local plant, and strawberries are coming in. Throughout the Willamette valley this year the strawberry crop is short. The rain has damaged the quality of early strawberries to some extent but likely will prove a benefit for the late varieties.

Gooseberries are practically over. The late rhubarb is expected to come in the latter part of the month or the first of July. Cherry growers are expressing apprehension over the brown rot situation which is appearing in orchards at this time it is said. The cherry crop was showing up considerably better than for last year, growers expecting to harvest from a third to a half of a large crop. If the present rain and damp weather continue cherry growers will be facing a serious loss, it is said.

HOLLISTER ENTERS SCHOOL BOARD RACE

SPRINGFIELD, June 10. — (Special) — One new candidate and one withdrawal have been the only marked changes in the race for election to the school board, Severt Jacobson, district clerk, announced Wednesday.

Phil Bartholomew, who filed Saturday for candidacy for one of the three directors to be chosen at the district election June 23, announced his withdrawal, and Monday, Ren Hollister filed his intention to run. Tuesday, June 14, was set as the deadline.

Names besides Mr. Hollister's to go on the ballot are Dr. W. N. Dow, who seeks re-election, and Alex Steverson. Holdover members on the board of five directors for a first class school district to which Springfield was recently changed, are E. C. Stuart and Glen Robertson.

NAVY FLIER DIES IN YONCALLA CRASH

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seconds before it carried his commander to death in a crash landing east of Yoncalla. In a morgue a block away from the hotel where Brostrom spent the night, the broken body of Lieutenant Commander Paul S. Ives, 40, Boston, Mass., who died when the ship struck the timbered slope of a hillside about 7 p. m. yesterday, while flying blindly in a heavy storm.

The plane, Brostrom said, had been flown at low altitude, keeping in sight of the ground when the storm suddenly settled and shut off all visibility. "We left Medford about 6 o'clock," Brostrom said, "and for about twenty minutes had good flying weather. Then we began to hit squalls and low clouds."

Didn't Know Area
"We were not familiar with the country and were flying by contact, that is, we were keeping low enough that we could see the ground. We were forced lower and lower as the clouds kept settling, and finally were flying through canyons and along streams and far below the level of mountain peaks."

"Suddenly the clouds just dropped like a curtain and shut us in completely. The fog went clear to the ground and we could see nothing. The commander began to circle and we were expecting any instant to crash into a hillside. He tried to climb through the storm and went to 8,000 feet, but could not get out of the fog. Then we dropped down again and barely missed a crash when we saw

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Told to Jump
"He signalled me to jump. I had never jumped before and I was terrified, but that terror was nothing like staying with the ship. I was glad to get out."
"My chute was still whipping me around quite a bit when I tried to locate the plane to see if the commander was bailing out. I saw the ship just disappearing into the fog and immediately heard the crash as it struck the hillside."

BASQUE FORCES IN LAST STAND

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risking over Bascaledio on the west bank of the Nervion river. Insurgent observers reported disorders had broken out in the city. Basques who wanted to evacuate were said to be fighting the extremists who sought to fire the houses. Four large merchantmen and a fleet of small fishing trawlers flying the flag of the Red Cross brought many of the women and children to Santander.

A column of insurgents swept the northern coastal plain, occupying the towns of Pencia, Lemoiz and Gorliz, and forced the crossing of the Bitor river which flows parallel to the Nervion four miles to the east. It was the northern finger of the movement by which Franco hopes to encircle the city before ordering the general advance of his crack army into the capital.

Capture of the city at the present stage of operations, insurgent officers said, would merely mean swapping places with the Basques. Instead of overlooking the almost trapped Basques from the eastern heights, the insurgents themselves would be under intense fire from the defense positions on the western range.

More than 5,000 Basque prisoners were reported taken in the last few days of fighting.

STEADY RAIN IS THREAT TO CROPS

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and some fields thought to be seriously damaged by drought began to appear promising, the U. S. department of agriculture weather-crop summary said today.

Scattered sections still remained in need of more moisture in the heavy areas grain was lodged by heavy rains, while the growth of corn was retarded. Considerable rain damage to strawberries occurred but cane fruits benefited.

An increase of pear blight appeared in the Rogue River section. Reports by counties include: Marion county—Salem: Strawberry harvest general; fields somewhat disappointing; cane fruits looking good. Wheat improved by recent rains. Some cut alfalfa caught by showers. Pastures improved by rains. Turner: Rains were good for all crops but Douglas county—Elkton: Too wet wet some hay in shock. Benton county—Corvallis: Grain and fruit doing well. Rains favorable for pastures but damaged some alfalfa and strawberries. Winter oats heading. Roseburg: Rains beneficial to all crops except cherries, strawberries, and first cutting of alfalfa; there was much damage to alfalfa, and cherries were badly split.

NEW GRANGE MEMBERS
ELMIRA, June 10. — (Special) — Elmira grange met in regular session Friday night, June 11. Three new members were taken in and given first and second degree.

TREE TOP CATCHES PARACHUTE JUMPER

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In his attempts to get it around the tree and finally succeeded. Then holding on to each end of the scarf which acted as a safety belt around the tree, he gradually descended to within 20 feet of the ground where he was able to reach a small cedar tree and slide the remainder of the distance to earth.

Grasping the hand of Glen Parks, Brostrom pumped it vigorously and said, "Sonny, I never expected to shake hands with anyone again!"

Searches for Plans
His own safety settled, the mechanic immediately started searching for his plane, but was unable to locate it. The tree in which he landed is roughly a quarter of a mile across the canyon from the ridge against which the plane crashed. He was guided to the Parks residence where he telephoned for help.

Glen Parks, John Potter and others who live in the vicinity, saw the plane a few minutes before it crashed. They heard the motor roaring in the fog and then saw the ship dangerously close to the ground, near the Parks farm house.

"The plane went right over the roof of our barn," young Parks said. "It looked as though it was going to hit the roof. Then the pilot zoomed it up into the fog again and it disappeared."

Shortly after that, Potter, who lives farther down the valley, saw the plane as it reared through the trees on

PARKY MOUNTAIN AND THEN IT AGAIN SENT INTO A FOG BANK

"Just a minute or so after 7 o'clock I heard the plane crash into the mountain, and a few seconds later I saw the parachute drop down out of the fog," Potter said. "It was just above the tree tops when I first saw it beneath the fog and I couldn't see the man swinging below it."

The plane crashed into Parks mountain, in Scott's valley, about three miles south of the Scott's valley school house. There is no trail or road leading to the spot, the ship hitting on the west side of a ridge running north and south just west of the Parks farm. The ship appeared to have been diving toward ground as the most struck squarely into the mountain, wrecking the front end of the biplane while the tail escaped without much damage. No large trees were struck but the wreckage lies in a spot surrounded by heavy undergrowth.

CAPITOL SADDENED BY CONVEYER DEATH

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labor bills. He introduced in the house the Wagner Labor Relations bill. The 48-year-old representative became ill late Monday after returning from a speaking tour in Massachusetts.

Conveyer and his wife once were partners in a vaudeville act. He also had been a theatrical manager and a candy manufacturer.

It was his annual custom to be "master of ceremonies" on the day the house finally adjourned. Then he led the marine band and members in songs and stunts.

SITUATION TENSE IN STRIKE AREAS

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mittee proposed to the Bethlehem Steel corporation that an election be held at the strikebound Cambria works in Johnstown, Pa., to determine whether John L. Lewis' steel union will represent employees in collective bargaining.

Make Proposal
Pittsburgh headquarters of the union announced a telegram had been sent to Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem, making the proposal.

The union stipulated that if the union wins the election, the company should agree to a written labor contract—the steel point at which independent steel companies have balked. At Warren, O., another tense point in the Mahoning valley steel area, Judge Lynn B. Griffith ordered the Republic Steel company to bring into court any records showing how much has been spent for machine guns, tear-gas bombs, labor "spies" and company unions.

The judge made his ruling at the start of the third day's hearing on Republic's petition for an injunction to curtail picketing.

At Ambridge, Pa., a spokesman for an American Federation of Labor union asserted in a protest to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Homer Cummings that C. I. O. pickets prevented A. F. of L. workers from returning to their jobs.

The protest followed yesterday's clash at Ambridge when scores were beaten in a free-for-all between 500 C. I. O. pickets and 50 A. F. of L.

members attempting a back-to-work movement.

30,000 idle

Here in the Mahoning valley—where the long "pencil" stacks of the mills have remained smokeless against the industrial skyline since May 26—more than 30,000 men are idle.

The Johnstown explosion came, resulting in little damage, on the heels of a volley of words from two Big Guns of Steel. Only a few hours earlier there had been oral blasts from Tom Girdler of Republic and Purnell.

A possible blow to the plan of Mayor Shields of Johnstown to use American Legion members as "vigilantes" came from Chicago. George C. Danfield, chairman of the labor affairs committee of Chicago union labor post No. 745 of the legion, wired Shields a protest against any attempt to place legionnaires under arms to suppress violence in the steel strike.

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IF you are a member of the church—IF you have been a member—IF you are in sympathy with the Church of Christ—THEN we would like to hear from you. Write, at least a postal card, to one of the addresses given below.

LONDON SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST—(13 mi. S. of Cottage Grove, care Mr. Roy Goodwin, D. R. Route, Cottage Grove, Ph. 23-F-23).

CENTRAL VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST (Between Lorain and Crow), care Mr. Jesse J. Hooker, Rt. 3, Eugene, Ph. 23-F-24.

EUGENE CHURCH OF CHRIST (125 Bluff Blvd.), care T. H. Tarbet, Jr., minister, 685 E. Broadway, Ph. 1384-W.

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Are to be conducted at these churches soon, with Mr. Homer Halley of Abilene, Texas, doing the preaching. June 30-July 4, London Springs. July 11-25, Central View. August 1-15, Eugene. Everyone is welcome.

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