

Allen Simpson, Marion Pioneer Passes at Gervais

Woodsburg, Or., Apr. 20.—Allen Simpson passed away at his home in this city Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. He was born at Platte City, Mo., Oct. 12, 1845, and at the time of his death was 74 years and 6 months of age.

Former Service Men To Meet At Aurora Thursday

Aurora, Or., Apr. 20.—To get the sentiment of ex-soldiers in this part of the state on the question of "bonuses" George A. White, former adjutant general of Oregon, Wm. B. Follett, state commander of the American Legion, and Captain Conville of the United States army, will speak to service men in the I. O. O. F. hall at Aurora Thursday night.

Basket Social At Hazel Green School To Be Held Friday

Hazel Green, April 20.—Friday evening, April 23, is the date for the basket social at the Hazel Green school house. The program will consist of music and six readings given by those competing in the oratorical contest.

Teacher Shortage Forces Schools To Talk Consolidation

Woodsburg, Or., Apr. 20.—With scarcity of teachers still apparent in Douglas county, the problem of securing instructors for all the schools has received much attention in the matter of consolidation of many districts.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG 177 EYES OF YOUTH

9553 Want Ads Totalling 47,148 lines carried during the quarter ending March 31, 1920, in the Capital Journal.

Marion And Polk Students Among U-O Graduates

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 20.—According to figures prepared in the office of the registrar, the school of commerce leads in the number of seniors enrolled, this year. Of 151 members in the class 23 are seniors.

Orchard Soils In Need of Fertilizer Declare Experts

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 20.—Oregon fruit growers interested in maintaining the fertility of their orchard soils as an essential to continuous fruit production may now learn some of the most important results of fertility experiments that have engaged the attention of the experiment station at the agricultural college and the two branch stations at Hood River and Talent.

"By 1912 a crisis arose. Low prices ruled in the market and coupled with the low prices, many of the orchards were producing small yields of fruit, often of very poor quality. Many of the trees were making feeble growth. The leaves were thin and yellow. The bloom was poor, and there was a very small percentage of set. Much of the fruit was pitted with the so-called fruit pit, or bitter pit, sometimes called core rot. The apples tended to be small, smooth and dull colored, and the trees were being attacked by various functional troubles such as little leaf, apple rosette and die back, sometimes called winter kill. The stations then took up the fertility questions in a large way, both with mixed fertilizers and nitrates.

Hints Offered for Experiments Choose a very typical area of the orchard, have at least a dozen trees for each plot; choose high grade, quickly available salts and apply them at least a month before the trees bloom; vary the amount from 5 to 10 pounds per tree, according to the size of the tree. For ordinary bearing apple trees five pounds should be sufficient, but for extremely large trees as much as 10 pounds might be desirable.

Plot 1—Five to 10 pounds of nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia. Plot 2—Five to 10 pounds of sulfate of potash. Plot 3—Five to 10 pounds of superphosphate. Plot 4—Five to 10 pounds each of nitrate of soda and sulfate of potash. Plot 5—Five to 10 pounds each of nitrate of soda and superphosphate. Plot 6—Five to 10 pounds each of nitrate of soda, superphosphate and potash. Plot 7—From one to two tons ground limestone to the acre.

100 Acres Put In Peppermint In Labish Bottom

Brooks, April 20.—It is estimated that more than one hundred acres of peppermint will be grown in the Lake Labish district this season and those who are interested in the cultivation of the plant are: T. W. Laird, 10 acres; P. R. Moisan and D. Manning, 30 acres; Mark Aspinwall, 12 acres; Fred Moisan and Sam Wets, 15 acres. The land is held under lease, having been rented from M. L. Jones, and the above list in one body. G. J. Moisan and S. D. Manning have thirty acres on the Hayes place on the lower lake; G. J. and F. R. Moisan have five acres on their home place. A still to extract the oil will be built on the M. L. Jones farm and another will be built on the lower lake place. The harvest will be commenced during the latter part of August and will continue through most of September. For the most part there is little doubt on the part of people in this vicinity as to the success of the crop. S. D. Manning has been successful in the production of peppermint on the Pudding river bottoms, near Parkersville and there seems to be no doubt about the success of the undertaking; yet there are a few who hesitate undertaking it on account of what has been said by Luther J. Chapin, and others familiar with the growth of peppermint, about a certain weed which is apt to injure the extract if it is grown in the mint. However, the industry has become fairly well developed and bids fair to interest many more farmers in this vicinity by another year.

Frost Damage to Berry Vines Not Held Permanent

Gervais, Or., Apr. 20.—While the severe cold weather during the early part of last winter had a damaging effect upon the berry crops in the Willamette valley, the loss sustained is by no means permanent, said Sam H. Brown, one of the best informed men in the state on the subject of berry culture, when interviewed yesterday by a representative of The Capital Journal. Mr. Brown is cultivating 35 acres of loganberries and 25 acres of evergreen berries at the present time, and his crop this year, he declared, will be less than one-third as great as that of the previous season. Mr. Brown suffered a similar loss in February, 1919, but the season of 1919 brought him a bumper crop. This year the loganberry crop will be comparatively light all through the valley, said Mr. Brown, but the loss will not be total. After a hard freeze the vines seem to have a rest, so to speak, and will bear heavier the following season. This has always been the case and he looks for a yield next year that will partly, if not wholly, restore the loss of the present season. The roots of vines have not been damaged in the least and yards will continue to bear without replanting.

Mr. Brown is formulating plans to develop his berry farm in the near future to such an extent that he will be able to furnish employment to his helpers during the entire season. When the plans are fully consummated he will start the season with strawberries and as fast as one crop is harvested he will begin with the next in order. The routine will include gathering of gooseberries, loganberries, evergreen blackberries, grapes and filberts. Having developed the farm to this state of production he will reduce the production of loganberries considerably. His aim is to keep local people employed steadily during the entire season. When the farm is fully developed according to plans now laid he will have approximately 200 acres in berries of different varieties.

Help is going to be a more serious matter this year, Mr. Brown believes than the damaging frosts of the winter. Higher wages in other departments of industry have absorbed most of the available berry yard laborers and trained help, which is required at the beginning of the season, is going to be hard to find. At the close of schools in the larger cities there will be numerous berry pickers, he said, but the people who go out from Portland, Salem and other towns more for recreation than anything else, soon tire of the work of picking in the hot sun and abandon the yards—some of them without notice. Mr. Brown expects to employ approximately one hundred pickers this season and will confine his help to the immediate vicinity as much as possible.

The great berry farm near Gervais is a busy place nearly every day in the year. Twelve men, more or less, are employed every working day in the year. Tractors are used in cultivating the berries and other necessary work and it is truly interesting to observe the methods of the local berry husbandman. Mr. Brown has made berry culture a study for years and by applying aptly to his knowledge he has achieved the best of results.

COLDS Head of chest are best treated externally with VICKS VAPORUB YOUR BODYGUARD - 30¢ PER BOX 16799 DIED in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking GOLD MEDAL HAMLEN OIL CAPSULES.

No. 2087 IN THE COUNTY COURT of the State of Oregon for Marion County In the matter of the estate of Augustin Kufner, deceased. Notice of hearing on final account. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Augustin Kufner, deceased, has filed his final account and report in the county court of the state of Oregon, for Marion county, and that Monday the 28th day of April, 1920, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the county court room for said county and state, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing any objections to said final account and report and the final settlement of said estate. The date of the first publication of this notice is the first publication of this notice is March 23, 1920, and the last April 20, 1920. AUGUST G. KUFNER, Executor of the estate of Augustin Kufner, deceased. PACE & PACE, SALER, OREGON, Attorneys for the estate.

Growers Plan to Operate Six New Plants at Once

Packing plants and cannery, costing about \$100,000 were approved at a meeting late Monday afternoon by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association. Meeting jointly with directors of the Oregon Growers' Packing corporation, the executive boards voted immediate construction of a number of fruit handling units. A large modern pruned packing plant and dryer will be maintained at Dalita. At Myrtle Creek, Riddle and Sheridan, packing plants will be built, blue prints have been already prepared and contracts to be let by J. C. Holt in a short time. The packing plant at Grants Pass will be of cement construction as it is planned to convert this into a cold storage unit ultimately.

Plants now ready for operation are owned by the Association at Medford, Roseburg and Yamhill. At the latter named place, the Drager plant has been secured, the total expenditure for the three being \$100,000. Plants constructed by the association are unique in that they are worked out according to a system of standardized plans, both in building and equipment, that has been worked out by Mr. Holt, field representative of the association. They represent several years of study by Mr. Holt, during which he visited nearly every

The State University Agricultural College and the State Normal

have for many years spent less money per student per year in training Oregon boys and girls than is spent at any other state institution. The present cost at the State University is \$203 a year; at the College, it is \$180. But even before the war, when money would buy twice as much as it buys now, the average cost at all other state institutions was \$325 a year. In addition

Their Building Investment is also very low At the State University it is at present \$323 per student; at the College, \$300. But in state institutions elsewhere, statistics show the average to be \$995. These are convincing proofs of economical administration, but the three institutions can no longer give satisfactory training to the vast numbers of Oregon boys and girls (5400 in fulltime courses alone), unless they receive more support. On May 21, the Higher Educational relief measure will appear on the ballot. You are urged to preserve the quality of higher education by voting for it.

Paid advertisement inserted by Colin Dymont in behalf of the Joint Alumni Relief Committee for Higher Education in Oregon, 514 Pittcock block, Portland.

Ladies! Use Buttermilk To Beautify Complexions This Delightful New Vanishing Cream Containing True Buttermilk is Guaranteed to Make You Look Younger or Money Back. Get a small quantity at any pharmacy by simply asking for Howard's Buttermilk Cream and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. Your complexion must quickly show a decided improvement or your dealer is authorized to return your money without question should you be dissatisfied. No matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles, hard little lines around the mouth and eyes, coarse, yellow, faded looking skin, or simply roughness and redness caused by wind and sun, you will find that all these trials quickly disappear with the use of this old fashioned beauty recipe brought up to date. Howard's Buttermilk Cream is on hand on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Howard Bros., Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv)

MAGNETOS We have engaged one of the best men in this line on the west coast and have equipped a shop for magneto repairs. Also a line of parts. If your magneto needs overhauling, ship it to us or call W. H. Heldebrandt & Co. 279 North Commercial St. SALEM

packing plant on the Pacific coast. This standardized system means that all packing plants for any certain kind of fruit are constructed exactly alike, though they may be different in capacity, so that employees can be transferred from one to the other without disorganizing the work. The growers are now working on standardized dryers for prunes and standardized plants for apples. The members of the executive board that met here yesterday are W. E. St. John, Sutherlin, president; H. M. Harlow, Eugene, vice president, and Seymour Jones of Salem, R. W. Johnson of Monroe and H. M. Athews of Amity. The meeting also was attended by J. O. Holt of Eugene and by W. I. Staley, Robert C. Paulus and C. I. Lewis of Salem.

Palmer, Watson And Smith Seek Georgia's Votes

Atlanta, Ga., April 20.—Georgia democrats today were bolting in the state wide presidential preference primary. Candidates for support of the state delegation at the San Francisco convention were Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, generally described the Wilson candidate, and avowed proponent of the league of nations as framed at Versailles, and Senator Hoke Smith and Thomas E. Watson, Senator Smith supported the republican reservations to the league covenant while Mr. Watson is opposed to the league in any form.

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Tomorrow OREGON Thursday Attractions Extraordinary Elsie Ferguson in Sir Arthur Pinero's "His House in Order" Brilliantly Acted, Handsomely Gowned And Staged Direction and Scenario By HUGH FORD Charles W. Hawley, Jr. in Concert on the Wurlitzer (1) Polonaise Chopin (2) Meditation Thais (3) Bonnie Sweet Bessie (4) Heard on the Streets of New York..... (Arranged by Mr. Hawley) CONCERT 8:30 TO 9:30 Positively No One Seated During Concert

What Good Is a Dollar? It's largely up to you. It depends on how you spend it—on the value to YOU of what you get for it—on your ability to find where that value is to bad. Of course, it's all right to shop around a bit if you like, but why not let the other fellow make it easier for you by doing a little shopping after your dollar—by showing you what and where you can get most of it for your money? It's a great idea, once you get the hang of it, and here's how! Right in this paper you'll find dozens of advertisements offering you merchandise. Some things you'll need today; some tomorrow; some next week or next year—but the point is that these merchants are coming to you, looking for your dollar and offering the best they have to get it. You'll find that by reading the advertisements consistently today and every day, you can increase the value—to yourself—of every dollar you have to spend. The things you see advertised are almost invariably as represented. The advertisers' statements are usually safer to trust than your own judgment. Advertised misrepresentation is business suicide. Read the Advertisements and Increase the value of your dollar!