

Latest News Covering Willamette Valley Points

More Prunes Are Shipped To England

Another car of "Mistland" prunes is going to England making the 25th car shipped to brokers in that market. Evidently the Englishman still likes his plum pudding and it is his appetite can be trained to appreciate the Oregon prune above all others the demand in that market will increase still more. But Tommy isn't the only one who knows a good thing when he eats it for three cars of prunes are going to New York markets as soon as they can be loaded.

Although this is the dull season for dried products which are at present overshadowed by a flood of fresh fruit, the demand for prunes is steady and sales are being made in various markets at prices maintained by the Oregon Growers' association.

Portland gets 10,000 pounds of prunes this week.

A well known publisher in Toronto, Canada, wrote to the association as follows: "The consumption of Oregon prunes in the Canadian market has not reached anywhere the proportion that the merits of this fruit warrants. I had occasion to try them recently in my home and it was the most unexpected revelation when my sense of taste discovered the delicious tartness of these prunes. I am sure the public generally does not fully realize the merits of the Oregon prune. I am aware that Jewish people have a fondness for them and evidently they know good prunes. If you were to tell the merits of the Oregon prune to women in Canadian homes the demand in this market would be greatly stimulated."

Record Apple Crop Expected On Rogue River

Medford, Or., July 18.—Crop estimates just completed by the various shippers and the railroad company, indicate that the Rogue River valley will harvest a record-breaking apple crop this fall. Upwards of 1000 cars are predicted, which is 2000 cars greater than any previous crop and three times the 1920 crop.

Latest figures indicate that the Bartlett tonnage will be from 70 to 75 per cent of the 1920 crop and the late varieties of pears will total about 70 per cent of last year's tonnage.

These figures, if borne out by the harvest this fall, show the Rogue River valley is far in excess of most fruit producing sections of the country in its percentage of a normal crop. Late information from the federal bureau of markets shows 40 per cent or a pear crop and 41 per cent or a normal apple crop. This prediction for pears will be materially cut down by a canvass of the Sacramento pear district where the loss is variously estimated by growers and shippers at from 500 to 700 cars.

Governor To Ask \$1,000 Reward for Roseburg Slayer

In his proclamation Governor Saturday night Governor Olcott announced that he will recommend to the next legislature the payment of \$1000 reward to the person or persons who may be instru-

Says She Could Not Move Without Help

"I am now going on sixty six years of age, and for a long time I was hardly able to walk; but by the time I finished my second bottle of Tanlac I was out in my garden hoeing," said Mrs. Jennie Root, 1409 Powers St., Portland, Oregon.

"For years I suffered terribly with rheumatism and would often be down in bed for days at a time. In the last five years there was never a time that I didn't feel those rheumatic pains all thru my body. About two months ago, however, I got very much worse, and my arms and legs were so bad I was almost helpless and couldn't even hold a pen to sign my name. I had no appetite at all, was so weak I couldn't do any housework, and even to walk a few steps would tire me out completely. I couldn't even sleep, and for a week before I got Tanlac I was so bad off I couldn't move at all without help.

"My son got me to try Tanlac and before I had taken one bottle I hardly felt like the same person, and now I feel just fine. Why, I even walked up four flights of stairs in an office building where the elevator was out of order not long ago and stood it fine. The fact is what Tanlac has done for me seems almost a miracle. I have gained fourteen pounds in weight and all my strength has come back to me and those aches and pains have disappeared. I will praise Tanlac as long as I live."

Tanlac is sold in Salem by J. F. Tyler, druggist. (adv)

mental in bringing about the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Dennis Russell, Roseburg hermit, who was killed in Douglas county late Wednesday night.

In his proclamation Governor Olcott points out that "the whereabouts of the person or persons believed to be responsible for the commission of the brutal offense is unknown," and declares that "every effort should be prosecuted most thoroughly and earnestly to secure the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who committed the infamous crime."

The proclamation will be in force only up to January 1, 1922.

Skeyhill Is Coming For Chautauqua

When Rupert Brooke, the handsome young English poet, heard that Britain had declared war on Germany, he quietly remarked, "Well if Armageddon's on, I may as well be there." With-out any further ado, he at once laid the world away, girded his loins, and marched to the front with reluctant tread. Quickly the soldiers of the day followed his lead. The birds, and the birds-to-be, in England, America, and Australia, pulled off the cap and gown to do the khaki. Holding their torches aloft they went out into the night, not only to lead the world in letters but also in bloody battle.

With the point of a bullet sharpened for a pencil, with the back of a leaf of a jam-tin for copy paper, and with the bottom of the firing line for a desk, they wrote their epics; not of what they heard or read about, but of what they saw, felt, and fought through themselves.

Rupert Brooke and Robert Nichols sang of English Hawthorne and of English sky, and of the privilege they deemed it to be to fight for these things. Charles Sorely, Allan McIntosh, and Julian Grenfell, turned their lyres to tell of the love of comrade for comrade in the intimacy of war. Allan Seeger ran out a challenge to his America, and John Mellaie charged the living not to break faith with the dead. Robert Service breathed a passionate love for the Canadian maple; while the golden wattle bloom and the eucalyptus gum of Australia found their way into the verse of Tom Skeyhill. An appreciative poetry world soon began to call these young men "The New Elizabethans." When the armistice was signed but four of the original group remained—Stegfried Sanson, Robert Nichols, Tom Skeyhill and Robert Graves. They are already assuming a definite place in English literature.

Of Mr. Skeyhill, who comes to chautauqua audiences this year with a last-minute story of conditions in Russia, the Literary Digest in a page story said: "A man well worth reading about carefully." The London Times last year said: "A soldier who can crawl into a shell-crater on No Man's Land and write a poem about fairness, has the soul of a poet."

Following a visit of an I. W. W. walking delegate to a construction company on the state highway in Lake Creek valley, 64 laborers laid down their tools and walked out in a body.

Miss Mamie Baughman spent the week-end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. Weisner, Mrs. Charles Dunn and two

small sons of Portland are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wattman spent Sunday at Wilhoit.

Joe Russ started up his hay baler on the Hartley & Craig farm here Monday, moving on to Howell Prairie in the evening.

Dean Schaap is so much improved that he is able to walk around a little each day, and hopes to come home from the hospital within a week.

New Fruit Pack Moving Rapidly

Eugene, Or., July 18.—Several carloads of this year's pack of fruit at the cannery of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association already have been shipped and four or five carloads are lined up at the plant for immediate shipment, according to O. N. Kaldor, assistant manager of the association. The market for the products of the association is opening up well, said Mr. Kaldor, and he predicted an early sale for nearly everything packed this year.

All of the old stock is now out of the warehouses and in the hands of the brokers, said Mr. Kaldor, with expectations that everything will be sold at a good figure. Business in canned goods is now much better than at this time last year.

The last of the Royal Anne cherries will be handled at the three canneries of the association during the first days of this week. This year's pack is 60 per cent of last year's, said Mr. Kaldor, when 1,500,000 pounds were put up. The crop of Bing and Lamberts here was normal this year.

The canneries are finishing up on loganberries, the pack of which will be about 400,000 pounds. The crop in Lane county was normal.

String beans have begun to arrive at the Eugene plant, but the bulk of this crop will not begin to come in for a week or two. Betts will also be handled immediately.

Cattle Tested Near Monmouth

Monmouth, Or., July 18.—Dr. G. D. Bishop of Salem has been working with Paul Carpenter, county agent, in this vicinity, testing dairy heads for tuberculosis. They find most of the flocks in this vicinity free from this dreaded disease. Out of 54 dairies to which was applied only eight reacted. In some cases they find three or four cows in a single herd that are condemned. Most frequently they find none. Where the cow is condemned the state and county each pay \$20 and the owner is privileged to sell his cow if it is not so badly gone with the disease. It is usually sold to be used as canned meat.

State officials, including Governor Nathan L. Miller and Berné A. Pyrke, newly appointed commissioner of farms and markets, and members of the council of farms and markets and state fair commission are at Lowell watching the cheese being "poured."

The steamer Pomona has finished loading 15,000 barrels of flour at the Astoria port terminals for the United Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coomler and children of Brownsville spent Sunday at J. S. Coomler's.

George Vinton has been a patient at the Silverton hospital for the past two weeks with a very serious case of blood poison in his hand.

A son was born July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Dunn. The little one lived only one day. Their many friends extend their deepest sympathy. Mrs. Dunn was Miss Elsie Morgan before her marriage.

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Two Opinions Are Submitted By Van Winkle

A corporation, engaged in selling its own stock directly to subscribers on the installment plan, or acting as a fiscal or sales agent under the terms of a contract with a principal, which terms provide either for collection by the agent of the initial payment made by the subscriber, is a dealer within the meaning of the blue sky law, according to an opinion submitted by Attorney General Van Winkle at the request of T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner.

Whether or not the corporation would be required to furnish information to the corporation commissioner and set aside the reserve to cover interim certificates required by statute, depends on whether interim certificates or other memorandum of the sales contracts are issued at the time of the sale or the receipt of the installment thereon, when the bond stock certificate or other security is not delivered, the attorney general held.

New York to Claim World's Big Cheese

Albany, N. Y., July 18.—There have been all sorts of "big cheeses," but New York state intends to have the biggest.

The largest single cheese ever manufactured is now being made at Louisville for exhibition at the state fair September 12 to 17, in Syracuse. It will weigh twelve tons. Seven thousand five hundred cows will contribute 150,000 pounds of milk, while four barrels of salt are required for the manufacture of the big cheese. A bandage for the cheese will cost \$100.

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Indian Athlete Of Willamette Will Not Return

Next fall and winter Willamette athletic teams will suffer the loss of Paul G. Wapato, big Indian football and basketball player from Wenatchee, Wash., who left this morning for Portland where he expects to remain permanently on the editorial staff of the Portland News. Wapato has been in Salem since the close of school several weeks ago, and intended to return to school next fall, but Saturday he received an offer from the Portland paper which changed his plans for the coming year.

Wapato, who is now a junior in the school of law here, was prominent in both football and basketball for the period that he has been in school. He played a stellar game in the line of the former sport, both on offense and defense, and played forward on the Willamette basketball team which made so creditable a record in the northwest conference during the past season.

Wapato expects to continue his law studies in the Northwestern School of Law in Portland during the winter.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Brownsville was badly burned when an exploding firecracker ignited her clothing and enveloped her in flames.

Oldest Twins of Missouri Live at Hood River

Sedalia, Mo., July 18.—Who are Missouri's oldest men twins? The chamber of commerce centennial committee is in receipt of a message from George and David Upton, 73 years old, who are bachelor twins. They were born in Missouri, but have been residents of Hood River, Oregon, for the past 50 years.

The elderly gentlemen express much interest in the plans which are being made to celebrate the one hundredth birthday of the state of Missouri, which will be held in Sedalia from August 8 to 20.

Some of the Uptons' relatives, who live in Missouri sent in the name of George Upton. An invitation was sent to him; also a centennial button. George immediately wrote to the centennial committee requesting a button for his twin brother and added that he would like to hear whether or not Missouri can boast of any more men twins older than he and his brother.

Six and one-half miles of the Pacific highway will be paved this summer between Halsey and Shedd.

Journal's Weekly Book Review

"Abraham Lincoln, the man of God" by John Wesley Hill

This book is unique in the fact that one, hitherto unpublished, phase in Lincoln's character is made to stand out in great prominence. This most splendid book on Lincoln unfolds to the reading public the secret of success in his political career which is couched in the fact of his unwavering belief and faith in God. All of the standard histories give in detail the events that have passed into history, but it remained for this author to interpret the inner life of one whose worth can no longer be cleaned by one action only, but is now loved by mankind of every land. Would you learn why this republic was not rent asunder, and forever remained as two antagonistic parts, then follow this author as he portrays the fact that he was indeed a man of God.

The Bible was Lincoln's book of books in shaping his life and determining the destiny of this man of the Ages. This author proves that the charges of infidelity and skepticism were absolutely unfounded.

Let those who will, oppose the fact of Lincoln's Christian character, and assert that he was an atheist, and that he had but a vague idea of God and professed no belief in religion.

Let those who will, believe that Lincoln owes his leadership to his master intellect alone, or that he rode to his place of power and dominion over the hearts of men on the billowing tide of fortune's circumstances. In the midst of all such vain attempts, this author makes the character of the great emancipator stand out in world history as the incarnation of qualities so pure, so spiritual that the secret is found in but one word—God.

This book may be borrowed from the Public Library. The review is contributed by one of its patrons.

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