

LOGANBERRY PRICE SET

GROWERS AGREE TO GREEN FRUIT AT THREE CENTS.

More Intense Organization Sought in Effort to Force Demands and Closer Pooling.

The Oregon Loganberry Growers' association, representing one-third of the growers of the berry in the state and more than two-thirds of the entire output, at a meeting in Salem on Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution providing that the members shall not accept a price from independent buyers of less than 3 cents a pound for green fruit. It was further decided that the board of directors appoint a member of the association as an official sales agent, with power to enter into contracts with the members and other growers for the sale or pooling of their crops, and L. M. Roberts of Salem was named.

The meeting was presided over by W. L. Bentley, president of the association. Thirty-five members were enrolled, making a total membership of 105. The association was organized several months ago, its purpose being the protection of its members and the exploitation of the fruit, so there would be adequate demand for the output. Because of a large increase of acreage this year, it was feared that the price of the berry might be so low as to make the industry unprofitable. Announcement was made at the meeting that growers were being offered 2½ cents a pound for this year's crop and that the price was not a fair one, considering selling conditions. The wholesale price of canned fruit, it was asserted, has not been reduced, since 4 cents a pound was paid to the growers, and it was argued that the price this year should not be lower than that. A committee was named to communicate with growers not affiliated with the association to induce them to become members. It is the belief of the dealers that the organization will become such a power that the prices demanded by it will be obtained.

HILL'S IDEA IS SOUND.

Big Booster Would Give More Attention to New Comer.

What do we do to welcome the newcomer? Do many of us go out of our way to render assistance or even courtesy to these people who have been attracted to our community by various means? Do we not often overlook a good big bet in our attitude toward the stranger within our gates? He may be roughly dressed—his appearance may not indicate great prosperity—but appearances often count for naught.

Let us extend a welcoming hand to all. Let us tell frankly of conditions, in order that the man drawn to our district may know just what to count on. Then if he remains, well and good, and if he does not think conditions justify his staying here and he departs for other places more fitted to his conditions, will he not carry with him a kindly feeling toward the community that was courteous and frank with him?

And then after the man has located here. Is it the proper spirit to allow him to plug along in seclusion without encouragement and with the feeling in his heart that "Now you've got me here, your interest in me is ended." Suppose he is a competitor. The time has passed when competitors regard each other as brigands; the spirit of get-together and the mingling of competitors has taught modern business men that the other man in the same line of business is not such a bad fellow after all.

We have "Old Home" and "Home-comers" days—Why not have "New-Home" and "New-comers" days. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, this is a fixed custom. New-comers register and receive a badge indicating that they are such and all citizens then can tell them at a glance. The women of the city have certain days on which to call on the newcomers' wives. The last idea must have been a product of the mind of a genius. Who can tell how many desirable citizenships have been destroyed in the making by the loneliness—the lack of a friendly welcome of the wife—when the companionship of others of her sex for which she longed was prevented by a stone wall of prejudice, stuck-up-ness, of ignorance. Let us welcome the newcomer and show him and his wife the true hospitality.—E. R. Hill.

PRUNE PRICES SLUMP.

Crop in Northwest Shows Very Little Improvement.

The excitement that characterized all prune markets a few weeks ago has largely subsided, says a Portland paper. Export interest could not be aroused at the high prices named and these circumstances have united in taking some of the bullishness out of the market. Values are now being readjusted in accordance with the probable supply and demand.

So far as the Northwestern situation and crop estimates are concerned there has not been much change. However, it is believed there will be more prunes than were figured upon a month ago. One packer has raised his estimate on the crop of the Northwest to 10,000,000 pounds. A very limited amount of business is being done, as packers will not buy now at

the prices they were paying 10 days ago.

It is generally conceded that the California crop will be considerably larger than was estimated, and that market has slumped 1 cent a pound. Packers have offered to sell California prunes, equal quantities 40s to 60s, at 5 5-8-cent base. Eastern dealers will not take hold, even at this figure.

OH, WHAT A FAN AM I.

I am a fan of Dallas City,
And I am wondrous wise,
I know each baseball player
And the color of his eyes.

I know which team he last was with,
And which one prior to that,
And what his fielding record is
And what he's batting at.

I know the men who used to play
In time remote and dim,
And how long Fenton's retired
And what became of him.

I know who led the batting list
In eighteen ninety-five
And whether So and So who pitched
For Independence is still alive.

I know how Grant used to slide
And Richardson used to bat,
I knew Schultz when he was thin,
And Bethel when he was fat.

I knew Al Snyder when he used
To speak a foreign tongue,
And I knew Craven long ago,
When Tooze was very young.

I also knew Walt Williams when
He was but a little boy,
But, thank the Lord, he's with us
Now—
An umpire to our joy.

I knew other umpires dead and gone,
And when the same were slain—
I know who first espoused the plan
Of cheeks when there is rain.

I know what all the players get
Unto the very cent,
And who is dead and when he died,
And also where he went.

But, pshaw, I guess you've heard me,
A rooting through the game,
In all these years my place has been
Forever and the same.

I sit out where the rooters rise
Against the right field fence,
And see the game, and always have,
For five and thirty cents.

SOME ATTRACTIONS WITH POLLOW & McCLALLAND.

The Pollow & McClalland carnival attractions will open in Dallas on June 16 for a week, and if press notices from various localities throughout the coast country are any criterion by which to judge their merits the shows are above the average. The leading attraction is an animal show, wherein are several varieties of monkeys, a young baboon of large size, a raccoon, a badger, an ant bear, several guinea pigs and rabbits, and an odd appearing member of the cat family. One cage has a monkey, a common cat, a rabbit, two guinea pigs and a puppy dwelling happily together. A pen of odd turtles, terrapins, water-dogs and gila monsters is an additional feature.

The snake show always attracts attention. In this are a number of twisting, crawling reptiles, including big diamond-back rattlesnakes, four or five water moccasins, four or five sacred black snakes, a small gopher snake and a gila monster. The fangs have been extracted from the rattlesnakes' mouths, rendering them harmless. A woman handle both the snakes and the gila monster fearlessly.

Every carnival has the glassblowers, and the Pollow & McClalland shows are no exception. Two expert workmen make tiny glass ships, vases, pipes, whistles, and other delicate trinkets, and each visitor is given a souvenir.

The transformation of a stone statue into a living woman, turning the woman into stone, then turning the statue into a trellis of roses, is said to be very interesting, even if the illusion has been witnessed many times before. The living statue posing and the fire dance is also with this show.

With the carnival will come the usual number of concessions, one being trick stairs. This concession is presided over by two girls, one selling balls to be thrown at a small target, and the other sitting at the top of the flight of trick stairs. When a ball strikes the target, the girl at the top of the stairway is catapulted to the bottom. There will be barkers for the various attractions, balloon men, free-act men, and a bunch of others. The company travels with its own train, and will arrive in Dallas on Monday, June 15.

Thompson Leases Hotel.

J. B. Thompson of this city, who recently bought the Hammel hotel at Albany, has leased the hostelry to B. R. Westbrook for a term of years. In speaking of the deal the Albany Herald says: "Mr. Thompson retains his interest in the building and will live at the hotel Hammel. In speaking of the deal, Mr. Thompson said he had expected to get a younger man to take the active management of the hotel and that he is very well satisfied with the investment. Mr. Thompson has income property that will give him an ample income and claim his attention and he thinks he will enjoy his residence in Albany."

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

MANY MATTERS OF MORE THAN ORDINARY INTEREST.

Valuable Information Concerning Various Things You Wish to Know.

All persons owing me for laundry work are reminded that their accounts are long over due. Please see the driver, O. E. Palmer at once and settle, and thus avoid the collector. —Barton Z. Riggs. 27-1f.

Miss Stella Johnson teacher of piano will be ready to give piano lessons beginning June 8. Anyone desiring to take lessons can make arrangements with her at the home of Chas. W. Johnson. 27-2k.

White kid gloves cleaned at Phil Begin's. Ten cents per pair. 25-1f.F.

There are four-inch tile burned at the Dallas Brick and Tile plant for all those who desire this size. 24-1f.

Sandford B. Taylor Civil Engineer, land surveying, room 10, National Bank building, Dallas. 23-1f.

Why pay \$15 for fire insurance when the Oregon Fire Relief Association will furnish you the same amount. GILT EDGED, for \$8.00 to \$9.50. See Al Snyder. 23-2i.

Special—We are stocking Pennsylvania Waverly auto oil—Guaranteed not to carbonize. Craven Hardware Company, agents. 21-1f.

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Dr. McNeil, Osteopathic Physician. —The greatest thing in Dallas—a meal at the Gail. 1f.

Phone Muir & McDonald Co. for prices on mohair and wool, hides, etc. Phone 603-2, Dallas, Oregon. 11-1f.

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Walter L. Tooze, Jr., Lawyer, Rooms 8 and 9 National Bank Building, Dallas. 15-1f.

—Many come miles to dine at the Gail.

The Dallas Wood Company is ready to furnish you with mill wood. Good.

The Himes Engineering Company will do your surveying and engineering work promptly and guarantee results. Call phone 502, Dallas. 5-1f.

W. M. McQueen, real estate dealer in clover, dairy, stock and grain farms; orchard and berry tracts; city property, both improved and unimproved, also all kinds of fire insurance and accident. Office one door east of Gail Hotel. Phone 544, Dallas, Ore.

Why dine at home Sunday, when a special treat awaits you noon and evening at the Gail. 10-1f.

Elks Will Observe Flag Day.

The Salem Elks' lodge, which has quite a large membership in Dallas, will observe Flag Day on Sunday evening, June 14, with appropriate exercises, to which the public is invited. The committee in charge of the program and entertainment ceremonies of the day are now making arrangements for a program which they promise is a particularly interesting one though all of the details have not yet been completed.

Women Will Enter Campaign.

The Local Woman's Christian Temperance Union is planning an active campaign in support of state wide prohibition at the election this fall, and while definite arrangements have not been perfected they will be consummated in the not very distant future. It is the purpose of the Union to place temperance literature where it will do the most good.

Held to the Grand Jury.

Guy Hunnicutt, who is charged with having been implicated in divers and sundry robberies at Independence, has been held to the grand jury. It was thought that on account of his apparent youth, he might be a subject for the reformatory, but inasmuch as he will be eighteen years old in October he has been held, with the three others, to the grand jury.

Walter Tooze, Jr., was a Falls City business visitor Tuesday night. C. S. Calkins of Airline was in Dallas on business bent last Wednesday.

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WEDNESDAY---Falls City Night

THURSDAY---Independence Night

FRIDAY---Monmouth Night

SATURDAY--Salem and Dallas Night

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20 Watts,	17 C. P.		.30
25 Watts,	22 C. P.		.30
40 Watts,	36 C. P.		.30
60 Watts,	56 C. P.		.40
100 Watts,	98 C. P.		.70
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