

ITALIAN PRUNE TREES

Grafted Walnuts Barcelona Filberts
Everbearing Strawberries
Flowering Shrubs

CHERRIES, PEARS, PEACHES, APPLES, APRICOTS.

The present outlook insures a continuation of the high prices paid for Prunes and all fruit products the past year. Over one and a half million pounds of Northwest Prunes sold to the government in one order. We have the largest stock and most complete assortment of trees and berry plants in Lane County, and a 7 year record for selling true to name trees. All sales made on a spot cash basis.

Woodruff's Nursery 1040 WILLAMETTE ST.
 OFFICE IN OLD M. E. CHURCH.

CHARLES W. FULTON, EX-SENATOR, IS DEAD

Statesman Passes Away at His Home in Portland. Career of Activity Is Ended.

Portland, Or., Jan. 28.—Funeral arrangements for the late Charles W. Fulton, former United States senator from Oregon, are awaiting arrival of relatives of Fulton from middle western states, it is announced today. The body meantime, will lie in state in an undertaking chapel. Fulton died suddenly yesterday afternoon, after several weeks' illness. He suffered from stomach trouble. He was a native of Lima, Ohio, 65 years old, and resided in Oregon since 1875. After several terms as state senator, he was elected United States senator in 1906, retiring in 1909 to practice law here.

ATTENTION

Bad Stomachs
 "My husband has been troubled with his stomach for many years. STUMEZE has given him so much relief he has not been troubled with his stomach since taking same."
 Mrs. Norah Meek, Woodbury, Ky.

STUMEZE
 the modern stomach medicine, works almost like magic. For sale and guaranteed by all druggists.—Adv.

"Meet Me At The Hotel Smeed"
 At Eugene.

When in Eugene for the day or over night, you will find The Hotel Smeed management will be pleased if you will make this central located hostelry your headquarters.

Our Prices for both rooms and meals are exceedingly reasonable.

N. K. CLARKE, Manager.

For Love of Country and Self Protection

This year we know, as never before, the national and the personal importance of Thrift.

NATIONAL THRIFT DAY, FEB. 3D
WILL BE UNIVERSALLY OBSERVED

Everywhere people look forward to the day (which will be celebrated Monday, February 4th) as one for the starting of new Thrift habits.

A popular observance will be in opening or adding to Bank Accounts. This increases national surplus, means personal prosperity.

EUGENE LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
 EUGENE, OREGON.

CAMPBELL IS STILL DETAINED IN EAST

Business in Connection With Officers' Reserve Training Camp Is Still Uncompleted.

President P. L. Campbell will not return from the east for at least ten days according to a telegram received here Sunday by Carl Onthank, his secretary. President Campbell is detained not only upon important business in connection with the effort to have the University of Oregon named as an officers' reserve corps training school, but also as president of the American Association of State Universities. He expects to remain in Washington, D. C., until Wednesday, if not longer.

When the attention of Mr. Onthank was called to the statement in the Portland papers to the effect that Professor Hans John Hartman DeFell, former instructor in Spanish at the University, expected to have his resignation reconsidered when President Campbell returned, Mr. Onthank stated that President Campbell was notified by telegraph of the resignation and wired orders to accept it, so that it was doubtful if it would be reconsidered. Mr. Onthank stated that little was known at the University of the federal investigations of Hartman or DeFell.

War Work Efficient

(Continued from page one)

fact. It is entitled to know what this war is, what its problems are."

Baker then paid a high tribute to army officers and civilian helpers of the war department alike for "their devoted, untiring efforts to rush war preparations."

"When we have found errors, we immediately have sought the remedy. I have no bias in favor of individuals. If General Crozier, myself or any one else, had shown up some morning in the casualty lists it would not matter nearly so much as that this great enterprise should deserve the comment that it has fallen down."

Baker's testimony here was interrupted by the noise from a huge throng which crowded outside the big room. Owing to hundreds who demanded entrance the committee was forced suddenly to move its hearing from the capital to the senate office building. It was in the same room that America's great draft lottery was held that Baker today offered his plea in behalf of the war work of the administration.

Isolated Cases Cited.
 He took up Senator Chamberlain's speech in the senate to "show the instances of delay and neglect Chamberlain quoted were but isolated cases in the midst of a tremendous amount of successful work."

Referring to former appearances before the committee, Baker said he had every intention of being frank, but seemed to have created the impression that he was fencing, seeking to defend the indefensible, and evading the truth.

"Senator Chamberlain read two letters," said Baker, "which aroused every instinct of indignation and resentment. I wrote Senator Chamberlain at once, asking that the names of the writers and the names of the camps be given me. I wanted them and I want now to follow those cases through to the very end that I may punish those guilty."

"Senator Chamberlain suggested that he got the letters in a confidential way, but said he will try to get a release of the letters that I may have them."

"These are two instances. I've had others. Some have proved not as serious as they at first appeared."

"When they have been due to the failure of the human element, punitive measures have been taken."

Three Are Courtmartialled.

Baker cited three cases in which the department, he said, "firmly set its face against callous disregard of human life." Three officers have been courtmartialled and dismissed from the army, a result of proof that they neglected their duty with regard to sick men in cantonments, Baker stated.

"I want the country to know that the health and care of the men in camps is a responsibility I will not allow to be dodged," said Baker.

He next took up measures taken through the surgeon-general's office under Baker's direct orders, to inspect camp hospitals.

"I selected Dr. Roger Hornsby, an expert, to act as my personal inspector of these camps," said Baker. "When he came to my office Dr. Hornsby was in uniform, showing that the surgeon-general already had drafted his talents."

Reads Mrs. Rinehart's Letter.
 Baker read a letter from Mary Roberts Rinehart, who has visited practically all the camps.

"I do feel some steps should be taken to reassure the country," wrote Mrs. Rinehart. "We women will not rest until all incompetents in camp have been removed. I have a son in an army camp. I would have no hesitancy in letting him be cared for in a camp hospital. In fact, he has already been there several days with an infected knee. I know something about hospitals, having been a nurse and married a doctor."

Mrs. Rinehart wrote that though her tour of camp hospitals had shown a serious lack of trained women nurses and shortage of supplies, she had found absolutely no evidences of cruelty or neglect.

"Ninety-nine men out of a hundred in camp hospitals get better care than they could get home," Mrs. Rinehart wrote. She highly praised the base hospital at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, declaring it is the equal of the best civilian hospitals. She suggested a committee of representative citizens from the nearest city visit each hospital and publish the result of their visit in the local newspapers.

"There is no suggestion of remedy in this letter that does not meet my instant approval," said Baker. "We have a medical staff, the like of which does not exist elsewhere on the face of the earth."

No army was ever brought together or ever can be, that will not be subject to a communicable disease. The most we can do is fight these things."

Baker next turned to shortages in the supply of ordnance. He reviewed the rifle situation, answering criticisms of the delay in settling on the modified Enfield as the army rifle for the United States forces.

Says Pershing at Conference.

General Pershing, Baker said, was at the conference at which the modified Enfield was decided. It was a week before Pershing went to Europe. We did not then know whether our army was to fight with the French or the British.

"The excellence of our Springfield rifle was so well known that just before the war broke out the British government was considering modification of its rifle to use a rimless cartridge like ours."

"Our decision to change to the modified Enfield was due to our desire to take advantage of the large productive capacity of factories making Enfields for the British."

"The decision came at 11 o'clock one night late in May in my office. The officers present, including General Pershing and General Crozier, were unanimous in selecting the modified Enfield."

Major-General Wood suggested the calling out of a large army before rifles or other supplies were ready, Baker said. Baker told Wood that would be foolish, in view of the dearth of arms and equipment, he said.

"General Wood told me," Baker said, "that the men called out would need many things before they needed rifles. He said they needed to learn how to live together, how to keep step and how to observe rules of camp sanitation."

"The decision arrived at was to put the men in camps that they might get these elemental underlying principles of soldiering, even before we had the rifles."

Baker took exception to the statement in Chamberlain's speech that the United States had a motley collection of rifles.

Discussing the machine gun situation, Baker declared that criticism of the department over the Lewis gun has been baseless.

He said General Ershing did not desire the Lewis gun for ground work. "Every effort is being made to get the manufacturers of the Lewis gun to speed up production for aircraft work," Baker said.

He submitted figures to show that 140 machine guns had been shipped to each camp about November 1.

Illustrating the magnitude of the artillery and shell production of the United States, Baker said whereas Great Britain placed ordnance and shell contracts in this country totalling \$1,208,000,000 in three years, the United States let shell contracts totalling more than \$1,000,000,000 in seven months.

Baker paid high tribute to the response labor made in getting the army clothed properly and promptly.

"We haven't the last button on, but every man in 16 national guard and 16 national army camps is ready to go to France the moment he is needed," Baker said.

Effort to Win by Sword

(Continued from page one)

hours a day and these may not be employed at night, on Sundays or holidays in mines or on work dangerous to health.

Enforcement of the laws protecting labor in this way would be in the hands of inspectors chosen by the laborers themselves. Only women inspectors would be permitted to inspect and pass on women's working conditions.

"The right to strike," says the plea, "must be freed from all restrictions and conceded without restrictions to all sections of the population."

Every place employing more than 20 persons must provide a committee from the employees to have a voice in the treatment of the workers in the place by the employers. This committee would have a vote as powerful as that of the employers.

Workers' interests would be protected in all government departments by fully authorized committees named from their membership by the workers themselves.

Insurance which will guarantee every man and woman out of a job a place to eat and sleep, and something to wear would be provided by the government.

The government would be compelled to establish a ministry of workers' social legislation.

In addition to this, there is a long and detailed list of demands providing for the complete care of maimed and disabled soldiers, calculated to insure them and their dependents adequate care between the time they are discharged and the time they are fully re-established as private citizens.

TEUTON WORKERS IN RIOT

London, Jan. 28.—Severe disturbances have occurred in the Rhinish industrial district, according to reports from The Hague, printed today by the London Daily Mail. The despatch asserted that machine guns had been distributed to troops at Mulheim. No further details were given.

GERMANS TERROR-STRICKEN

London, Jan. 28.—British airmen who raided Mannheim Thursday night caused unparalleled terror in that city, according to Geneva despatches to the London Daily Express today quoting several travelers from Germany. One of these, an injured German, arrived at Basel. Despite police orders, he said, terror-stricken people rushed out of doors half clothed and gathered in the streets. The British raiders scored a direct hit on the barracks.

After the raid, the travelers declared, crowds assembled and shouted, "Down with war; give us peace."

STALLION SELLS FOR \$30,000.
 New York, Jan. 28.—Captain J. E. L. Ross, Canadian sportsman, has purchased the stallion Marathon for a price reported today to have been \$30,000. J. B. Respass sold the horse. The stallion will be quartered at the Ross Montreal quarters.

Try a Eugene Special for a good cigar.

We Cannot Stop Talking

ABOUT DIAMOND TIRES

Because they are

Absolutely Reliable.
 Perfect in Construction.
 Durable and Satisfactory on the road
 Usual sizes always in stock.

Chamber Hardware Co.

AT YOUR SERVICE.

County Coroner to Investigate Shooting in Which He Had Part

Wenatchee, Wash., Jan. 28.—Dr. John Adams, county coroner, will hold an inquest today into a shooting affray in which he escaped death or injury only by failure of a revolver to work properly.

Following a row which broke up a poker game in which several prominent Wenatchee men participated, George Burks, owner of a delivery system at Wenatchee, was shot five times as he fled down a street from Dr. Henry A. Smith. Coroner Adams, rushing to the scene, says he found Smith beating the prostrate man's head with the revolver.

When placed under arrest, Smith snapped his gun three times in an effort to shoot Dr. Adams, who then fired, wounding Smith in the leg.

To Again Call Oxman, If Mooney Gets New Trial

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—If Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of complicity in the preparedness parade dynamiting is granted a new trial as requested by President Wilson, District Attorney Fickert will again call Frank C. Oxman as a witness. It was Oxman who was accused of having "framed" testimony against Mooney when the latter was convicted.

"I shall take no steps in the case," said Fickert. "I could start a second trial of Mooney on another count in the indictment, if I wanted to, but so far as the present case is concerned, it is out of my hands. If the conviction of Mooney is affirmed, the penalty will stand, unless the governor intercedes."

Attorney-General Webb declared his belief that Mooney should have a new trial.

LINER CREOLE DAMAGED

New York, Jan. 28.—Struck in a snow storm off the Delaware Capes, the Southern Pacific liner Creole with 136 passengers aboard, had a hole torn in her side. She was barely able to limp back to this port under her own steam. The ship is in dock here today being repaired.

The vessel which struck the Creole was understood to have reached port within the Cape under her own power.

W. E. MCCORD DEAD.

Portland, Or., Jan. 28.—Warren E. McCord, president of the Wisconsin Logging and Lumber company, and prominent in northwest lumber circles, is dead at his home here today. McCord was active in west coast lumbering for 15 years.

Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

Fiery Eczema and Skin Eruptions Readily Yield to This Old Remedy

Successfully used for fifty years.

Eczema and similar skin troubles come from a disordered, impure condition of the blood, and they can only be cured by giving the blood a thorough cleansing, and removing from it all traces of impurity.

This is why S. S. S. has been used so successfully in hundreds of cases of Eczema and other skin eruptions.

This wonderful remedy is without equal as a blood purifier, being probably the oldest blood medicine on the market. It has been sold by druggists for fifty years.

You are invited to write today for complete and full advice as to the treatment of your own case. Address, Chief Medical Adviser, S. S. S. Specific Co., Dept. H, Atlanta, Ga.

CONSIDER YOUR EYE TROUBLES

If an hour's reading makes your eyes ache;

If printed matter occasionally gets "misty";

If you are obliged to stop work periodically to rest your eyes for a few moments;

If you cannot recognize people across the street;

If vivid light gives you pain in the eyes;

If you have any of these troubles, let us see your eyes.

Our 28 years' experience is at your service, and your money back if not satisfied, is our policy.

"SEE MOODY AND SEE BETTER."

SHERMAN W. MOODY

Broken Lenses Quickly Replaced

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

331 Willamette St. 331

Telephone 369



ITALIAN PRUNE TREES

In all grades and a complete line of Fruit, Nut and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc., for this season's planting. The present outlook insures a continuation of the high prices paid for prunes and all fruit products the past year. Over one and a half million pounds of Northwest Prunes sold to the Government in one order. What would bring you better results, and at the same time aid in the food problem, than an orchard planted on suitable ground and well cared for? Growing our own trees we can furnish you good stock at the right price. Send us a list of your needs.

ALBANY NURSERIES,
 Albany, Oregon.

RESULTS

The Key to Successful Vent Ad—Send our Apartment Rooms—Hours to let ads. They'll Open the Door to Success.