

REDUCED RATES ON CANNED GOODS ANNOUNCED BY S. P.

New Tariff Assists Small Packing Plants

BROAD POLICY IS PURSUED

Railway Applies Same Methods to Agriculture as It Has Applied to Lumber Industry

J. H. Mutchay, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, has announced the publication of a new tariff, effective July 10, 1922, mandating reduced rates and minimum weights on canned fruits, berries and vegetables, between points on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon at which canneries are located, for assorting and consolidation into carloads for Eastern transcontinental shipment, according to word received by the Eugene Fruit Growers association.

This is the third reduction that has been made by the Southern Pacific in rates and minimum weights, to assist the packing industries along the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, during the past sixty days, the others being on tin cans and empty barrels.

The new tariff on canned goods provides rates under which two or more canneries may ship 15,000 pounds of canned goods at carload rates, subject to minimum charge of \$15 per car, for consolidation into carload quantities for Eastern transcontinental shipments. The minimum carload weight under transcontinental rates is 60,000 pounds, and as the pack, many of the canneries along the Southern Pacific is small and necessarily restricted to a few varieties of fruits, berries or vegetables, it is frequently difficult

for one cannery to make up a carload of 60,000 pounds of the various kinds, but by being able to consolidate and ship the output of one cannery with that of another, the smaller canneries will be enabled to dispose of their output to not only greater advantage, but encourage larger and more diversified packing.

Industry Recognized

Mr. Mutchay states that the Southern Pacific company has long recognized the importance of the canning industry to the general welfare of a community, and particularly to the farmers, and the principal contribution for the success of the farming community of California has been a strong, healthy canning industry, well financed, and operated under a thoroughly organized and competent management. The Southern Pacific has been to do what it can to encourage the same conditions on their lines in Oregon.

The demand for canned farm products is becoming greater all the time and while owing to general depression caused in the prices of canned goods and many canneries found it difficult to dispose of stock except at heavy losses, this condition was only temporary and due entirely to decreased buying power in the United States and foreign countries. The situation, however, as stated, was only temporary and did not represent any index for the future. To the contrary, the outlook for the canning industry was never brighter. Liquidation has largely taken place and stocks are pretty well depleted.

Ready Market Found

Through canning, cider, vinegar and pickles, the farmers are enabled to find a ready market for that portion of their crops that they are unable to market in the green or fresh state. To assist in the development, the Southern Pacific has always made low rates on fruits and vegetables into canning plants, and also reduced rates on dried fruits into similar packing and processing plants, which have

been of material assistance to the canning and other plants. It is announced that it will continue in the past its policy of extending such reduced rates, and is applying the same broad policy to agriculture that it has applied to the lumbering industry.

HER HUSBAND IS ACCUSED

MRS. GERTRUDE BUCHANAN FILES COUNTER SUIT

Alleging that her husband kept company with another woman and treated her cruelly, Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan yesterday filed an answer and counter claim in the divorce suit instituted by her husband a short time ago.

They were married in Lane county April 8, 1908, and have no children. Mrs. Buchanan alleged that in 1920 her husband began to manifest toward her an ill and designing attitude and that he was cruel and cruel. Further, she states, he began to associate in public with a certain woman, much to Mrs. Buchanan's humiliation. She asks, in addition to the decree of divorce, that she be allowed \$50 a month alimony.

BIBLE SCHOOL IS OPENED

OPENING ENROLLMENT NEAR 400 CHILDREN

Feature of Session Is Daily Surprise Hour: Screen Adaptation of Longfellow's "Children's Hour" Shown

The vacation Bible schools of Eugene churches opened yesterday with a total enrollment for the first day of about 400. The attendance at the union school of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches was estimated at about 275 and that of the Baptist school 125. The teachers displayed marked enthusiasm for their work and the youngsters were keenly interested in the opening sessions.

The general supervision of the union school is in charge of Mrs. William Moll Case and she has direct charge of the junior and intermediate departments which meet at the Presbyterian church. The registration and games are taken care of by Miss Agnes Dunlap, who is also in charge of the story telling and dramatization work. Miss Madge Calkins is the pianist.

Mrs. J. Young directs the primary work at the Methodist church assisted by Mrs. Wilkenshaw and Miss Jeanette Kietzing. The kindergarten in the same church is in charge of Mrs. R. C. Clark assisted by Miss Mary Tisdale.

W. P. Walters and Ray Murray, of the Y. M. C. A., have charge of the recreation and play period.

A feature of the school in the daily surprise hour. None of the children know what is to take place at that time and those in charge of the work have something entered in their minds for each day. The surprise hour yesterday was taken up by the showing of the motion picture adaptation of Longfellow's "The Children's Hour." The films were loaned by the extension department of the University of Oregon.

CROSSING SITE INSPECTED

COUNTY OFFICIALS MAKE TRIP TO LOWER SLUAW

The site of a proposed undergrade crossing of the Eugene-Florence highway on the Bay of the Southern Pacific near Mapleton, was inspected by County Commissioner M. H. Harlow and County Engineer P. M. Morse, on their trip to the lower Sluaw during the latter part of last week.

The crossing site is below where the road leading toward the North Fork branches off from the section of the highway between Mapleton and Rainier and a quarter of a mile below the present grade crossing.

Commissioner Harlow said that the county court would have to ask the railway company for a 20-foot strip of its right-of-way on the river side in order to use the undergrade crossing. The crossing will not be built this year, said the commissioner, as this year's contract on the highway will not reach that point.

Commissioner Harlow and Engineer Morse looked over the road below Cushman, where the grade will have to be lowered in order to reach the S. P. company's freight depot. The commissioner said the county would have to have the co-operation of the railway company and no proposition will be made until a survey is made.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

Rex Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent"; Charles W. Hawley in concert on the Wurlitzer; Eldon Morris in Whiffing Solos; Rex Review and Topics of the Day; Castle—Star Cast in William Christy Cabanne's "At the Stage Door"; Castle Ringman News.

Coming offerings—George Walsh in "Reverend"; Harry Myers in the fourth adventure of Robinson Crusoe; Zane Grey's "Wildfire"; Tom Mix in "The Night Heron"; Clyde Cook in "The Chauffeur"; Special Production, "All for a Woman"; William Farum in "Slaves of Gold."

Wallace Reid, who has been seen in several pictures as a racing driver in which he drove his beautiful car around the track, pilots a small "fiver" type of racer in his latest vehicle, "Across the Continent," which shows at the Rex theatre today. This small "bug" is no small, however, for it dashes across the continent at the rate of 85 miles an hour, which is about as fast as it can be run and kept on the ground.

A story of theatre life directed and written by William Christy Cabanne, noted screen producer, will have its final presentations today at the Castle theatre. It is called "At the Stage Door." As the name indicates, "At the Stage Door" is a production that reveals intimate glimpses of life behind the curtain of the theatre and has chiefly to do with the experiences of a young and beautiful country-bred girl who goes to New York after a disappointment in love and gets a job in the chorus.

State Aid Allowed Hollister

SALEM, Ore., June 5.—The state aid commission for ex-service men will follow the decree of the circuit court and allow a claim for bonus money to Fred K. Hollister of Los Angeles, and not appeal the case to the supreme court, it was announced today. The case was a test instituted by Hollister to determine whether claims should be allowed men now living outside the state, although their enlistment was as residents of Oregon.

Auto & Fire Ins. Co. N. McLean, 9-8-12

GRANGE DELEGATES LEAVE

LANE REPRESENTATIVES GO TO MC MINNVILLE

Members on All Standing Committees from This County; Convention Closes Friday

Delegates from practically all parts of Lane county will leave today for the state grange convention which opens today at McMinnville and ends Friday, June 9. Lane county is considered one of the stronger grange counties in the state and every standing committee of the organization bears the name of one or more Lane county members. The masters of each grange and other representatives are expected to attend the convention as well as the delegates.

The state grange convention was held in Eugene last year. The convention at McMinnville opens at 10 o'clock this morning and the final session will be held Friday evening. Members of the committees from Lane county are as follows: P. H. Emery, credentials; Mrs. E. J. Ward, Irving, finances; Edna Scott, Ada, election; Hattie R. Wheeler, Cottage Grove, insurance; G. H. Phelps, Elmira, and Mrs. Emma Spores, Molokai, dormant granges; M. M. Wheeler, Cottage Grove, legislation; C. P. Flint, Glenada, assessment and taxation; H. P. Markusen, Junction City and Walter Baker, Canby, cooperation; Albert M. Scott, Ada, good of the order; E. O. Post, Blachly, intelligence and per diem; D. E. Peters, Indian Creek and Grace Neeley, pure food; O. E. Palmer, North Fork, good roads; Mrs. Carrie Hewett, Creswell, transportation; C. E. Hewett, Creswell, education; Naima Ayres, Willamette, Oregon Agricultural college, and Mrs. E. O. Palmer, North Fork and Minnie Flint, home economics; E. E. Farnum, Loran, and Mahel Baker, Canby, agriculture; J. Spores, Marcola, and Mrs. E. Ayres, Post, Blachly forestry; W. A. Ayres, Willamette; T. J. Seeley, Mapleton and Mrs. H. P. Markusen, Junction City, by-laws; C. G. Hurd, Coburg, appeals; A. E. Miller and Mrs. Angie Watson, Four Oaks, temperance; George Watson, Four Oaks, resolutions.

ALUMNI OF WILBUR GATHER

R. A. BOOTH OF EUGENE MAKES ANNUAL ADDRESS

Reunion of Early Day Students of Old-Time Educational Institution Is Held

Over five hundred members of the alumni of the old Wilbur academy gathered at Wilbur Saturday to recall old associations and renew old time friendships. The attendance was better than last year. The Wilbur academy was the first institution of higher education between Salem and Sacramento and many of the prominent men and women of the state, including R. A. Booth and Dr. W. Kuykendall, of Eugene, obtained their early education in this school.

Mr. Booth delivered the annual address. He opened his address by relating some of the events which occurred during his school days. These stories were humorous in nature and recalled freshly to the minds of those present the school life of their early days.

He then directed his remarks to those of the younger generation, enumerating the advantages of the modern time. The task of obtaining an education during the present time is very easy compared with the old days, he stated, relating some of the difficulties attending the way of those who sought in the pioneer schools to obtain an education.

The future holds in store more than the past, he predicted, calling to attention some of the very recent inventions which will have a very great bearing on the schools of the future and in bringing the students of those schools in touch with the higher things of life.

He closed by reading some of the extracts from a book on "The Life of Christ," the book having been written by an author who had traveled extensively through the Holy lands. The histories of the period in which Christ lived gave little of His life between the ages of 12 and 30 years, and the writer of the book, through old manuscripts discovered during his travels, gave some of this history. Mr. Booth quoted this volume, showing that the period of preparation for a life's work comes within that time. He exemplified the golden rule and advocated its adoption into the life of all human beings as the cure for the many troubles which humanity faces at the present time.

Tchitcherin in Berlin

BERLIN, June 5.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, who headed soviet Russia's delegation to the conference in Genoa, accompanied by his secretary, M. Florinsky, today arrived in Berlin. M. Tchitcherin probably will remain here six or seven days to rest. M. Tchitcherin said that he had received no advices concerning Premier Lenin's health.

Takahashi Cabinet Resigns

(By the Associated Press)

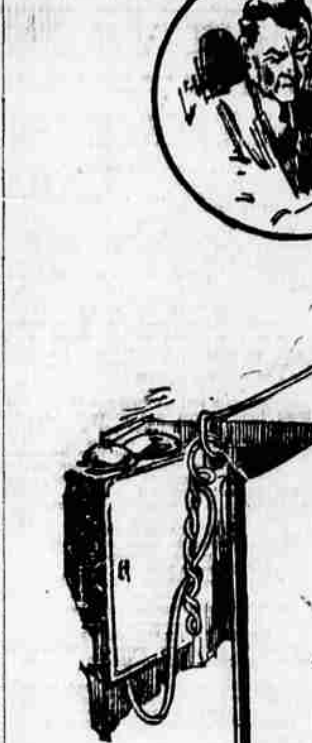
TOKYO, June 6.—The cabinet of Premier Takahashi resigned today.

Desperate Holdup Man Wears Breastplate



Leroy Stone, arrested in Los Angeles, is known as the "breast-plate holdup man." Stone, who graduated from the University of California last year, is the son of a wealthy Los Angeles apartment house owner. Type-written instructions on how to holdup successfully were found in his pockets when he was arrested.

Twisted Cords



Running through the telephone cord are a number of delicate, flexible wires. "Kinks" are formed when this cord is allowed to become twisted, and some of these wires may be bent or broken. This means a "noisy" telephone line. You cannot hear or be heard as well. In fact, a twisted cord may cause a complete interruption of your service. Keeping the telephone cord straight will give you greater satisfaction in the use of your telephone.



ACTION AGAINST CUT IN RAIL WAGES TOPIC TODAY

HEADS OF 11 UNIONS TO TAKE UP RECENT RAIL BOARD SLASH

Strike Votes Expected in Every Organized Strike Expected in Every Organized Voting Separately

CINCINNATI, June 5.—Concerted action against reductions in wages of railroad workers recently made by the United States railroad labor board will be the principal matter to be considered when the heads of eleven railroad labor unions go into session here tomorrow. The conference was called by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, who will also preside at the sessions.

Leaders who arrived today held informal conferences and discussed ways and means to bring the question of wage reductions before their members. Strike votes are expected in every organization. It was said, each union taking its vote separately.

It was pointed out that the matter of acceptance or rejection of the cut rates rests with the membership of each union.

Unions to be represented in the conference are the machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths, carmen, electricians, sheet metal workers, clerks, signmen, telegraphers, maintenance of way and stationary firemen and others.

Big Four Chiefs Not Present

Chiefs of the "big four" brotherhoods—the transportation unions—will not be present, it was said, because the present reductions of the railroad labor board have not affected members of their organizations.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was expected to arrive here tomorrow morning from Washington, to take part in the discussion. Leaders tonight predicted the conference of the union officials will last for two and probably three weeks.

The building trades department of the American Federation of Labor will open its annual meeting here Wednesday. The important business before this department will be the question of affiliation with the projected national consolidation council to embrace ten units of the building industry, material men, architects, financial interests, contractors, engineers, land owners, insurance and bonding public utilities, public works and labor.

KLEAGLE BAKER OF KLAN IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

COMPLAINT CHARGES "SUSPICION OF FELONY"

Baker, According to His Statement, Was One of the Organizers of Ingleswood Raid

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—White the Los Angeles county grand jury was hearing its final deliberations today over charges that the Ku Klux Klan was concerned in raid at Ingleswood on April 23 last, Nathan A. Baker, kleagle of the Klan in Los Angeles was taken into custody on a complaint charging "suspicion of felony."

Baker, according to a statement he signed at the district attorney's office, was one of the organizers of the Ingleswood raid, in which constable M. B. Mosher, alleged klansman, was fatally wounded by a town marshal.

The kleagle went to a hospital about two weeks ago, his attorney, stating he was suffering from a nervous breakdown. This afternoon he was brought to the district attorney's



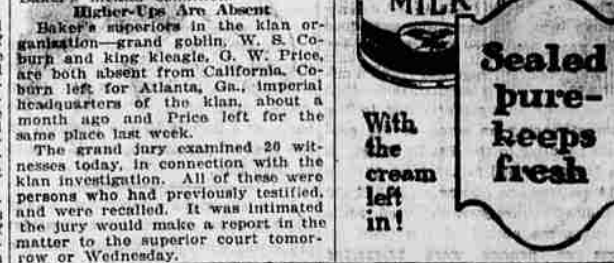
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Surplus Army Goods Store

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846 WILLAMETTE STREET



Tents

Pup Tents For Two People

\$4.25

Our Tents are Better



7x7 16.00

7x9 17.50

8x10 18.50

10x12 24.50

Tents—Tarpaulins—All Sizes

Automobile Tents

8-oz. 9.45

7x7 11.15

7x9 11.15

7x7 11.15

7x9 11.15

El Sidelo

EVEN as you read these words, smokers are saying, "El Sidelo, please"—are lighting El Sidelo cigars and turning El Sidelo's fine Havana and Connecticut tobaccos into fragrant smoke—are saying to friends, "Try El Sidelo—you'll like it."

El Sidelo is a Coast Institution

Seven distinguished shapes

Idols	10c	Mas Altos	15c
Chesterfield	2 for 25c	Emperors	15c
Lily	2 for 25c	Ambassadors	3 for 50c
Clubs (2 in foil)	25c		

El Sidelo Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Distributed by Eugene Branch ALLEN & LEWIS Eugene, Ore.

Lily 2 for 25c

Chesterfield 2 for 25c

TIA JUANA

The Month of Roses

During the fairy-like month of June many things besides roses bud and bloom. Mankind, like nature, assumes a festive air—small wonders it is a favored time for important occasions! And speaking of important occasions, could there be a better time than now to open that account with us?

First National Bank

of Eugene