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FARMERS HELD MEET-ING AT SPRINGBROOK

MARKETING PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Lively Session and Debate Took Place Last Saturday Afternoon at Springbrook

The farmers meeting at Springbrook was well attended, was very interesting and almost spectacular in some instances. But it showed the subject to be a live one, as all performed by Rev. H. C. Kohr." present listened with attention, and several times there were from three to five calling for recognition at the same time, while at others, two sang in grand opera style, that is, duet part of the time, then one or the bia Gorge hotel near Hood River other in a supreme effort would succeed in making it a solo. But there were some very instructive things were some very instructive things brought out nevertheless.

This was especially true in regard to the fruit survey. No doubt it was a surprise to most present, the amount and varieties of fruits raised. We hope to get this at some near future time and publish it for those who may not have heard the report of the committee. But the secretary of the farmers' club is to make a general compiling of the entire data so it will be available at a later date. When this is done we will try to give a summary of it.

Several farmers then expressed their opinions either for or against McMINNVILLE HAS A CRIME cooperation. Robert C. Paulus, general manager of the Oregon Growers association was present and gave a very interesting talk. He said there were three things to find in starting a cooperative movement, especially a cannery. First the amount of canacreage; second, capital necessary to the prowlers got in through a win-handle per acre; and third, a de- dow that had been left partly open handle per acre; and third, a de-

Of the three, the last is the most difficult and the one where success or failure is made. He said that the state wide organizations were the state wide organizations were the ones that succeeded the best for several reasons. The first of these was, the small cannery or cooperative association is not able to get sufficient data and information to give the proper judgment on selling. Then again, the advertising properly done, adds more to the cost in the small association than in the larger one.

Another reason for the larger association is the sales. It is very seldom to the cost in the small at the chief as soon as they saw that their homes officials of the legion will file in and take their places. Dr. Gibson, pastor of the M. E. church will give the invocation, following which there will be a tableau, entitled "November 11." Prof. Alexander Hull will render the "Recessional" by Kipling, following which numerous tableaux and speeches will be interspersed. Hugh Maloney's the thieves were on the professional to t ation is the sales. It is very seldom the smaller cannery or association can sell for less than 5 per cent, while in a state wide association the selling is done for a great deal under

Mr. Paulus advised the farmers if they should organize and build a cannery to do so with an eye on the future of the fruit industry. He says there is a great future for the fruit growing industry in Oregon if the marketing is expanded as fast as the growth of the business warrants. It has been found, in several cases, local units locally supervised, but under the general head has proven to be a very good business proposition.

A general outline of the Oregon Growers' condition was then given. It was stated that if all business was checked up, buildings paid for, etc., there would be a surplus of about \$80,000. All notes that are payable from now on would add to this surplus. Mr. Paulus said they were just beginning to feel a little "out of the woods" Not that troubles were over, but a more settled and established feeling prevailed.

W. W. Silver said a few words on his experience with the Dundee cooperative association. He said that over a period of years, with the exception of last year, he could have thrown what it had cost him to belong to the association away and yet been ahead of the independent grower selling outside the association. He said there had been very keen effort to break the association by outsiders and outside buyers several times.

Henry Amoth gave a talk urging in favor of a small organization under a general head. Then have a man who would be a specialist in each line at the head of each organization. Then local trouble could be carried to the local manager, who would present it to the proper sources and proper manner at the head office. That is, the berry growers would have their organization, the prune growers theirs, the apple growers theirs, and so on for each, then the entire lot do their selling and marketing through one

ing and that was that the present surprise to Mrs. Hash, was in honor conditions are not satisfactory. But of her birthday. Those present that filed by the Lafayette Hardware & the best way to settle them is yet helped partake of the sumptuous din- Lumber company. W. G. Courtney, an open question and one which the ner were Mrs. Ellen D. Todd, J. B. committee as appointed some time Klatt and wife and daughter, Naomi, are the incorporators; capital stock ago to make the survey, are going to of McMinnville, J. H. Goodrich and \$5,000; principal office Lafayette give their earnest thought and best family of Dayton, June Lockridge of Oregon. efforts to solve.

PUT UP FLAGS

gave their lives and sacrificed so much during the past war, and in birthdays. celebration of the peace which we today enjoy as the result of the armistice which was signed between the warring nations of the world two year's ago, I hereby request and urge that everywhere the American flag shall be displayed on Friday, November 11, and that this day shall be celebrated in fitting manner. S. M. Earl Hilton, a son Calkins, Mayor of the City of New-

Daily Chronicle will be of interest to Newberg people as it tells of the BUSINESS HOUSES ARE TO CLOSE GIVEN HERE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT wedding of our own Dr. Romig to Mrs. Alverta Terrell. "Romig-Terrill Wedding-In a quiet ceremony performed yesterday, (Sunday, Oct. 30) afternoon in the apartments of W. E. Walther, Dr. E. A. Romig of Newberg and Mrs. Alverta

them and gave them a house warming party. A very pleasant evening was spent and all joined in wishing the newly weds many happy years of the local churches stand that the Monday musical club hour's prayer service to be held at expects to bring these entertainments to Newberg from time to time the newly weds many happy years of 1 p. m. ing party. A very pleasant evening was spent and all joined in wishing the newly weds many happy years of married life. The invited guests included: Messrs, and Mesdames S. M. Calkins, W. W. Hollingsworth, L. S. Otis, Henry Page, Will M. Doud. George Chamberlain, Thomas Rood, Claude Woodward, Baxter. L. C. Kramien, and Ralph Otis and little daughter, Peggy, and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Wendt.

homes of Carl Fuchs, James E. Burdett, T. E. O'Neill and Kelton B. Pee- large crowd in attendance. 'At the movie magnate's home dow that had been left partly open because painting had been done in the interior of the home. They made their get away with two fifty cent pleces and a couple of pennies. The which the band will play "Over tion to singing quite a number of the county."

To have among its activities the average and excellent control. Ranging in age all the way from 6 or 7 up, they seemed to grasp the fundamentals of chorus singing in a truly remarkable manner. In addition to singing quite a number of county.

the porch but did not

At Wisecarver's they got 30 cents

TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

The union teachers' training class met at the usual hour in the Presbyterian church. Two new members, Mrs. Christo-

pher and Miss Young, make a desirable addition to our class. Mrs. S. J. Best was a welcome

visitor. Rev. Kreider, our able teacher, was unavoidably absent. Mrs. Geo. H. Lee taught the class in her usual efficient manner. By skillful ques-Scripture, we learned many new

things about a familiar lesson. Mr. Sanderman and Miss Reid in cidentally reported the county Sunday school convention at Sheridan last week, and some matters touching the evening lesson.

The next meeting will be on Monday, the 14th inst., at 7:30 p. m. The lesson includes the life of Jo-A cordial invitation is extended to all. Fred Yergen, secretary.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A most enjoyable time was spent when fifteen girls and boys gathered at the home of Ruth Holt to celebrate Hallowe'en. Many interesting games were played, which made the evening pass very enjoyably. Refreshments were served and the little black and orange yarn dolls, made by Thelma Cummings, were presented as souvenirs at the same

Those present were: Thelma Cummings, Erma Martin, Margaret San- county during October. ders, Ardis Shires, Velma Hayman, Iva Martin, Ruth Holt, Trove Cate, Wallace Hanville, David Ellis, Harold Baird, Phillip Hodson, Ted Chamberlain, Delbert Ellis and Oscar Cromwell. One of Them.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A large gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. There was only one thing really W. Hash on Sixth and Willamette company has filed its log brand with and definitely settled at this meet- streets. The occasion, which was a the county clerk. Portland, Mrs. Edith Holt and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Mamie Crance and daughter, Virginia, and S. M. Calkins and family. Late in the af-In honor of the brave boys who ternoon the relatives departed, wishing Mrs. Hash many more happy

BORN

STEVENS-In Newberg, Oregon, October 30, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, a son.

HILTON-In Newberg, Oregon, November 8, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs.

Try a Graphic classified.

DR. ROMIG AND BRIDE RETURN NEWBERG WILL CELE-BRATE ARMISTICE DAY | CHORUS FINE CONCERT

"Romig- Football Game Between Legion Large Audience Receives Splendid and Fire Department and

Program in the Evening

Romig of Newberg and Mrs. Alverta.
Terrill of Big Rapids, Michigan, were united in marriage. Only a few intimate friends of the two were in attendance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Kohr."

Dr. and Mrs. Romig returned to Newberg last Thursday night and have arranged some excellent entertainment. In keeping with President Harding's proclamation have been receiving the congratulation.

Armistice Day will be celebrated in Whitney boys chorus gave entertainment at Wood-Mar hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Monday musical club of this city and the affair was one which was a great credit to all who had any connection with it. There was a very naming Friday November 11 Arms. about twenty of the neighbors and all other stores will close all day. Plus which was divided between the friends of the doctor called in on The pastors of the local churches club and the chorus. We under-

in the afternoon there will be a big football game between the American legion and the Newberg fire department. This game promises to furnish no little amusement and judging from the line-ups announced should provide some good exhibitions of the great grid game. The game knickerbockers and had a flow-ing red tite. For H. F. K. Whitney of the great grid game. The game knickerbockers and had a flow-will be played on the high school ing red tie. Rev. H. E. K. Whitney, INNVILLE HAS A CRIME

WAVE DURING PAST WEEK

WITH DE played on the high school in red tie. Rev. H. E. K. Whitney, who organized this chorus and who has their training in hand led the boys in nearly all of their ensemble numbers and their rendition of such been selling tickets about the selling tickets a been selling tickets about town and familiar favorites as "Merrily, Mer-Burglars on Monday entered the report a ready sale for them, and it rily Goes Our Bark Before the Gale".

> In the evening there will be a program and dance at the legion hall Rees Post will speak, and Attorney Clarence Butt will make the address of the evening. The various tab-"France," "England," "Belgium,"
> "Joan of Arc," and "Columbia." Following the formal program a so cial dance will be given under the

COUNTY COURT NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

auspices of the legion.

Appointed to Draw Budget

W. S. Allan of Dundee, A. J. Bewley of Sheridan and Elmer Campbell tioning and careful searching of the of Hopewell have been selected to as- discipline here which if applied in an sist the county court in making the county budget for next year.

Naturalization Matters

It is likely that the coming term of court will witness many aliens receiving their full naturalization papers. Some petitions filed two or will be dismissed.

Partition Suit Proceedings

In the partition suit of Hallie S Thomas, et al vs. May S. Jesson et al. default; J. E. Burdett appointed guardian ad litem; property ordered sold; W. J. Liljequist appointed referee. \$150 attorney's fee.

Judges in Demand

During October County Judge Danding licenses were obtained in the

Circuit Court to Convene

The November term of circuit court, Judge H. H. Belt presiding. will be called on November 7.

Minor Matters

Glen L. Rowell of Sheridan is a new deputy in the sheriff's office. Spaulding-Miami Lumber

Articles of incorporation have been E. L. Courtney and E. V. Littlefield

There are more than thirty divorce suits filed in the circuit court. Six divorces were granted on Oct. 25 by Judge Belt.

MARRIED

At the home of Rev. W. N. Coffee. at 2 p. m. Wednesday, November 8, sidewalk assessments, and the 1921, W. N. Coffee, officiating. The amendment of the city charter. The ably situated upon their farm bewhich they are entitled.

THE WHITNEY BOYS'

Program With Enthusiastic Applause

report a ready sale for them, and it is evident that there will be a very would have been a credit to an adult chorus.

The boys showed remarkable people failed to notify the chief as There" and then the speakers and tion to singing quite a number of county.

an organization of 20,000 boys which quarter. We Americans have a spefrom a lady's bag.—News-Reporter. leaux will include "Red Cross Girl," should be assembled in Portland for cial right to be exceedingly proud an eight weeks' concert series during of our achievement through the great the 1925 exposition. These boys will be housed in a tent city over which We may well rejoice that there is they will exercise self government. less call for such services at the prestheir government being formed or ent time, and we may becomingly modeled on that of our state and national government.

Rev. Whitney has been engaged in boys' work for many years and he is doing a splendid work with the the highest degree of efficiency and boys, helping them in character ever ready to meet any emergency. building as well as in a musical way. Like the boy scout movement, the chorus inspires the boys by its very find them combative. High ideals are held up before the boys and yet there is nothing of the sissy about this organization or its methods.

Of course only a small portion of the chorus was brought to Newberg. but the sample was certainly splenthree years ago by applicants who did. At the Salem state fair and also have failed to put in an appearance at some of their Portland engagements, the chorus has had about 800; boys on the platform at one time. The applause on the part of the Newberg audience was both hearty and spontaneous and judging by the reception given the boys, they can come again as soon as they like and be sure of another good attendance.

BIG FARM DEAL COMPLETED A farm deal of considerable im-

portance was consummated last week through the office of Smith-Wagoner els officiated at four marriages and Co., when the 50-acre walnut orchard prunes have been packed and shipped Justice of the Peace Rogers solemn- of N. C. Christenson at Newberg, toized three weddings. Sixteen wed- gether with a 330-acre improved not entirely completed and many raise was made necessary by the city phine Gibson of this city. Property prunes to be delivered. in Coos county was traded by Mrs. Early estimates show Gibson for a portion of her new ac- association would handle 8,000,000 quisition. The entire deal aggrega- pounds of dried prunes this season

W. C. T. U. MEETING The regular meeting of the W. C.

T. U. was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth. . The very enjoyable session was well interspersed with music-a group of songs by Mrs. Babcock, a solo by leys. Mrs. David of Springbrook, a piano duet by Mrs. R. P. Gill and Miss Howard. On account of poor health Mrs. Etta Moore resigned the presidency, and Mrs. Olive Bassett was elected to fill the place. A fine pro-gram was rendered. Refreshments were served. Press Supt.

CITIZENS' MEETING FREE AT DUNCAN'S HALL

It will pay you all to attend. At in Newberg, Samuel M. Body and address the citizens of Newberg, on the prunes selling for 18 cents a Mrs. Daisy Reil Taylor were married the question of streets, sewer and pound. couple is well known in the Spring- talk that Mr. Kliks will give you 1921. By order of committee. 6t2 seasons.

COUNTY HEALTH ASSOCIATION IS NOW TO BE ORGANIZED

A demonstration in public health nursing has been carried on in Yamhill county for the past two and onehalf months by Miss Mary E. DuPaul under the auspices of the Oregon tuberculosis asociation. Miss Du-Paul's work has proven a need for a permanent service of this character and the interested people of Yamhill county are planning to organize a county public health association for

the purpose of carrying on this work. A mass meeting will be held at the county court house in McMinnville, Tuesday, November 15, at 2:45 p. m. to form this organization.

In conducting this demonstration Miss DuPaul has visited a large number of the schools of the county. has organized health clubs among the chidren, and instituted the modern health crusade. She has also worked in close cooperation with the county court, and has given care to a number of cases for private physicians. Many talks have been given before women's clubs and parentteacher associations in the interests good health.

Oregon now has fourteen county public health associations, and ten additional counties are asking for nursing service which will be supplied as fast as nurses can be secured. The object of such associations is to arouse an interest in public health nursing, the prevention of disease, better conditions for children and health education generally. The plan took him again but could not stop is to make the association countywide in fact as well as in name with representatives from each community on all its working committees, these representatives to form community groups to work with the nurse and hold bi-monthly meetings. In addition to carrying on the

nursing program this organization is to have among its activities the an-

RED CROSS NEWS

"Every American should be a member of the American Red Cross." President Harding says of the Red Cross: "It is not necessary for me to say how deeply interested I am in outfit if he ever saw it again and the continued efficiency and the maintained spirit of the Red Cross making regular trips through here.

movement. The world has testified He thinks that he must have had a army of devoted Red Cross workers. express the hope that we shall continue without the urgent call for major service. Nevertheless, we want the organization maintained at

Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, says of the Red Cross: 'I trust that the membership roll numbers and they readily agree to call will bring about a general reenrollment in the American Red individual way would undoubtedly Cross and thus evince the continued interest of the American people in this great humanitarian enterprise. The need is so urgent and the agency is so efficient that the most generous support should be forth coming. We are all proud of the work of the American Red Cross."

Annual Red Cross roll call, November 11th to 24th. If anyone is overlooked by a solicitor he can secure his button by calling Mrs. E. L. Evans.

PRUNES SELL WELL

A summary of all the prunes of Oregon Growers Cooperative association at the end of October showed nearly six and a quarter million pounds had been received up to that time. Large quantities of these to us and our patrons, for of necesto eastern markets. Deliveries are its way. We assure you that the farm was taken over by Mrs. Jose- members of the association still have council, and assure you also that

Early estimates showed that the ted approximately \$100,000 .- Ore- and it is expected that later deliveries will bring the total tonnage up to portation for the city and save the this figure. Last year 50 per cent citizens, whom they are serving, all more prunes were handled from a they can. smaller acreage, the total amounting to more than 12,000,000 pounds.

The prunes are being processed in the Willamette and Umpqua val- pay \$2160.

prunes are of large size and of the as soon as we can ascertain our posifinest quality. Of all the prunes tion under the new conditions. graded both in the Willamette valley and in the southern part of the state had decided previously to our appear-48 per cent are 30-40s and larger, ing the amount of this fee, and and more than 100,000 pounds of that they had no figures upon which

ago by the association and it is business. Yours truly, likely that there will be at least two more cars to follow. The car brought torney Kliks of McMinnville will \$10,800 from the New York market,

In spite of the light crop in the Willamette valley some growers are reporting two tons of dried prunes to brook district and they are comfort- may save you hundreds of dollars. the acre. One grower near Albany old Vale Follett, Newberg. In the interest of good citizenship, produced 80 tons on 40 acres, ten yond the town. We wish them attend the meeting at Duncan hall, tons of which were 20s. This would M. Beal, Newberg. prosperity and the happiness to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, November 19. be an excellent record for the best of Sellah Foster, I

NIGHT MARSHAL WAL-LACE ON HOT CHASE

FOLLOWS AUTO TO MC MINNVILLE

Fails to Rouse McMinnville Officers and Man Makes Good His Escape in the End

Night Marshal Wallace had quite

an exciting experience Wednesday night. He was coming down River street towards First and as he neared the bridge he noticed a car crossing the bridge and slowed down to let the car pass in front of him. However the driver of the car did not seem to want to go in front and he had to almost stop to force him to do so. As he passed Wallace noticed that he had no light on the rear of his car, there being a trailer behind the car itself, which was a Buick six. Wallace started in pursuit of him, thinking to tell him to put a light on the trailer. However, the fellow evidently feared pursuit for some reason and turned down Meridian with Wallace after him. Wallace followed him around and finally overtook him and was going to stop him but as he drew up the fellow speeded up and left him. He then took up the chase again and followed him back to First street, where he turned west. At the turn in front of Chauncy Gell's residence he overhim, and so chased him up to Dayton, where he lost him for a time. However, he soon located him again and followed him out to McMinnville. In the meantime Mr. Gell having heard the trouble at his corner had joined in the chase with his Essex and Wallace and Gell chased the fellow all around McMinnville with their cut-out wide open, some of the time going as fast as forty miles an hour, but they could not rouse an officer. Of course it was entirely out of the local officer's jurisdiction and he could do nothing, but he hoped to rouse a McMinnville officer and effect a capture. After spending about a half an hour at this game of hide and seek, he was finally

forced to give up the chase entirely. Wallace says he would know the

BUS LINE ANSWERS

To the Citizens of Newberg: Appearing to be some different views regarding the raise and cause for the raise of fares on the Port-

land-Newberg bus company line between here and Portland, we notice that on November 3, 1921, over the signature of the mayor of Newberg, there appeared an explanation of the council for their course. We do not care to enter into any controversy with the mayor or council, but feelwe are entitled to make clear our

position. We DID NOT submit definite figures to the council for the reason that we were making an estimated statement of expenses for the year 1922, and at the time made a reduction on those estimates of \$400 war tax to \$300; this amount was based upon the opinion that we could increase our business by building a terminal in Portland and also carrying \$11,000 insurance on each car operated. We beg to inform our patrens that we informed the council that our loads were not capacity loads, instead have been averaging 41/2 passengers per trip, or only a small fraction over one-half the load the council considered, which would bring the franchise cost to about 12c the new crop in the hands of the per passenger, and insurance and terminal expenses making up the

balance. We protested the heavy charge exacted by the council as unjust both sity, any line of business must pay upon a more reasonable fee we will gladly make our fares lower, in correspondence to the amount we have to pay. It seems to us the council should try to get the cheapest trans-

In entering Portland we use about 10 miles of pavement and pay at present \$360 per year. While in and packed in nine different plants Newberg we use about 10 blocks and

We hope to put reduced round trip Though the crop is light the rates into effect and will do so just

Will state further that the council 20-30s have already been graded out. | to base their action, and we could Probably the first solid car of 20- not secure a lower rate after appear-30s ever shipped from Oregon was ing before them and requesting an shipped from Dallas about a week adjustment upon a showing of our

Portland-Newberg Bus Co., By C. S. King.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nora Dovie Davis, McMinnville, to John Carter Hill, McMinnville, Gertrude Strong, Newberg, to Har Pauline Buuck, Newberg, to John

Sellah Foster, Dayton, to Henry Earle Rooper, Antelope, Oregon.