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NEW POTATO LAW HELPS GROWERS

Crop Near Failure in Many of Spud Districts, But Market Improves.

Oregon State College.-Operation of the new Oregon potato grading law finds the state with a very spotted crop selling at the highest prices reached in many years, says E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops, who has recently made observations in all the main growing districts and in the Portland market. The law is working out to the advantage of growers, he finds, but just now the average potato raiser needs spuds more than he does laws.

The western part of the state is hardest hit by the extended drouth

which has checked the growth before the tubers had attained marketable size. Most potato raisers are in the condition attributed to Vermont corn growers who are said to save all their crop for seed. Small potatoes from healthy vines may well be moved as single drop seed, says Mr. Jackman.

Klamath Falls and the Deschutes region are harvesting nearly normal crops that are selling at from \$2.00 to \$2.25 a hundred. The Blue Mountain region has a short crop not expected to exceed 50 cars as compared with a normal output of about 125

The new law requiring all potatoes to be sold under definite grades marked on the sacks is proving a real stimulus to the Portland market, finds Mr. Jackman. Heretofore other states sent in second grade stock and destroyed the market for good Oregon potatoes. Now with the grade plainly marked on the sacks, good Oregon spuds are finding a ready market in Portland, which instead of being the lowest market on the coast as form-erly is now one of the highest.

Oregon Will Use Passing Game Against the Staters

University of Oregon.—Oregon's ducted by experts in the Departments of Economics and Political Science at will be played in the air, according to the University, and findings will be the present plans of Captain John made available to those interested in J. McEwen, head coach. The success municipal affairs. Dr. James D. Barof the Webforts' aerial attack in preof the Webfoots' aerial attack in previous games has been so effective that the coaching staff will continue it in the Beaver fray.

The Oregonians have three excellent passers in John Kitzmiller, Bob Robinson and Johnny Londahl, and the receivers are so varied that there is no telling where the pass will be routed. The two outstanding passing combinations of the year have been from Kitzmiller to Robinson and from Kitzmiller to Archer.

The forwards who will start against Oregon State in the homecoming clash at Eugene, November 16, are pretty definite, and if there are to be any changes from former lineups it will be in the backfield; Archer and Erdley will start at ends, Colbert and Christensen, tackles; Shields and Lillie, guards; and Forsta, center.

The most recently developed competition is between Hal Hatton and Ed Moeller for the No. 3 fullback position. Hatton is the high scorer of the team and has come ahead rapidly in the Washington and Ucla conference games.

Walla Walla Girl Is Reported Still At Large

Walla Walla.-While no definite trace of Bernice Long, 14-year old culiar to Oregon communities. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Long, 309 East Main street has yet been found, police officers were working on other departments of the Univeron some information received from Pasco to the effect that a lone girl Already the School of Business Adwho answered to Miss Long's description had been seen boarding the train search, the School of Physical Edufor Seattle Tuesday evening.

The girl disappeared last Thursday, just after leaving home for school, have done considerable community and has not been heard of since. and municipal work. The Law School Relatives at Baker, Yakima and Se- is just finishing a survey of state legattle have been communicated with islation bearing on the problem of but were unable to give any aid. The stream pollution, and Dr. James H. girl is said to appear much older than Gilbert has just completed an extendher real age and could pass for 18 ed study of the Wealth, Debt and years old, the officers said.

Mrs. Long said that one of the girl's friends had said that Bernice had told her that a traveling man had offered to take her to California to become a moving picture actress. The girl was are urged to address inquiries to this unable to give the salesman's name, body at the University. Results of but the lost girl's parents say Bernice had long wished to go into the movies.

Weston Potatoes

Weston Leader: Joe Wurzer finished digging his spud crop last week at his place on Weston mountain, and took 400 sacks of netted gems from Delegate



Mrs. Murray Warner, director of the Oregon Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Oregon, who sailed this month for Japan, where she will be a United States delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations. Mrs. Warner is an authority on Oriental art, and has traveled extensively in the Orient.

SERVICE TO CITIES . PLANNED BY U. OF O.

Municipal Reference Bureau to be Organized With Experts in Charge of Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugone, Ore.-A municipal reference service to be state wide in scope is being established at the University of Oregon, announced by James H. Gilbert, Dean of College of Literature, Science and Arts and Head of the Department of Economics. The new organization will have for its aim, so far as its resources make it possible, to furnish inquiries, give advice, and furnish information on news of municipal administration.

Research in this field will be conducted by experts in the Departments litical Science, and a specialist in the study of municipal governments, law of municipal corporations, and city administration, will be chairman of the organization. Dr. Barnett has been a member of the University faculty for more than twenty years; has studied and written extensively about Oregon political problems and at times has been consulted by municipalities regarding charters and other phases of organization.

Expert on Board The second member of the Committee includes Dr. Emerson Schmidt, Professor of Economics, who received his training at the University of Wisconsin in the closely related fields of public utilities and labor and industrial relations. Mr. Schmidt has given a great deal of time and attention to the study of municipal utilities, both publically and privately owned. He also studied under John R. Commons, noted authority on labor problems at Wisconsin.

The other member of the Committee is Dr. James M. Reinhardt, Professor of Sociology, who has had considerable experience in the field of community organization. His advice will be available on questions connected with community organization, public relations, and social problems pe-

Other Departments Help This central committee will draw sity for assistance whenever needed. ministration and Bureau of Public Recation School of Architecture, School of Journalism, and the Law School,

Taxation in ninety-eight Oregon cities. The organization will be provided with an office and a secretary to take care of correspondence and keep records. The cities throughout the state their studies in the form of news items will appear from time to time in the columns of Pacific Municipalities and in the Commonwealth Ro view, it is announced.

Building New Home

research assistant, both of the University of Oregon, who are making an intensive survey to aid Oregon manufacturers in the making of furniture and other wood products. At the left is Mr. Fowler and at the right, Mr. Robnett. McFadden Elected Mayor, Dell, Littlejohn, LeGrow Will Serve as Councilmen

C. L. McFadden, who was nominated for the office of Mayor of Athena by petition, was elected over Homer I. Watts in Tuesday's city election, when he received 114 votes to 46 for Mr. Watts. A total of 161 votes was cast for mayor, one ballot being cast for Chase Garfield for that office.

For Councilmen, Henry Dell received 135 votes, F. S. LeGrow 139 votes, and W. P. Littlejohn 125. These three were the regular candidates for the office of councilmen.

B. B. Richards, present city recorder and regular candidate for re- Annie Porter of Centralia, Washingelection received 142 votes. Scatter- ton; 11 grandchildren, 18 great grand ing votes went to C. L. McFadden 1; children and one great great grand child. E. C. Presbye 4, Chase Garfield 1.

treasurer, receiving vote was cast for Hiram Knight. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. M. I. Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. Bryce Baker.

Man Who Married Nine

Seattle.-That William A. Burns, former convict, has been married nine times under several aliases in Seattle, Tacoma, Bremerton, Bellingham and Walla Walla, was revealed by police after bigamy charges were filed

against him in justice court here. Deputy Prosecutor A. E. Bailey was to leave for San Francisco to attempt to bring Burns back to Seattle to face at least two of the wives he left behind. Burns is fighting extra-

Under the name of W. A. Swinley, police said. Burns was sentenced in Tacoma in 1923 when he pleaded guilty to bigamy, forgery and grand larceny. Police records revealed that he had three wives at the time.

He has been charged with one marriage in Bremerton, one in Walla Walla, one in Tacoma and two in Seattle within the last three years. Among the names he used at the altar were W. A. Marcus, W. A. Frye and George S. Foulkes, police investigators said.

Need of Sulphur

Farmers of eastern Oregon are advised by Oregon State College against paying excessive prices for ground limestone for use on alkali soils. Experiments show that the basaltic soils of eastern Oregon relatively well supplied with lime, says Dr. W. L. Powers, chief in soils of the experiment station, and that sulphur is the best known single treatment for alkali soil.

Milking Machine Installed

A milking machine has recently been installed at the Taylor dairy in Athena, The herd of cows are milked in short order by the new machine, which in addition to being the modern sults. Power for the machine is furnished by a gasoline engine, but this will be replaced by an electric

Mary L. Leeper Dead At Ripe Age of 89 Years

Three Autos Collide In

a Wreck and Injure

between Sunnyside and Freewater in-

jured five and brought 3 cars to grief

time to avoid hitting the Diggins

car in the rear forcing it into the

larger car and demolishing all three

injured and several bruises.

Montague's Red and

to effect on November 1.

front of the building.

better service to patrons.

stores, has been placed across

Red & White system, which affords

Turkeys Will Go Monday

lows: For dressed birds: Young tom

turkeys, 32 cents; for young hens, 30

Want August Season

2 toms and hens, 22 cents.

Vancil was a star football player

ton Eagle and Diggins is a rancher.

HARDWOOD REGIONS

Mrs. Mary L. Leeper, aged 89, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, in Walla Walla. Mrs. Leeper was born May 15, 1840, in Nottingham, England, and came when a new coupe owned and driven to America in 1847 on one of the by Ivan Vancil, and carrying Charles first steamers. It was known as the Wheeler and Vance Hendricks of Mil-New Enterprize and made the trip in New Enterprize and made the trip in ton rammed a roadster driven by 13 days. October 9, 1859, she was Frank Diggins also of Milton and married to Gilbert T. Leeper, in Can-

ton, Illinois. They were the parents of five daughters, two of whom survive.

C. Presbye 4, Chase Garfield 1.

Fred Kershaw was re-elected city

Funeral services were held at Penthal Miss Gould received a torn ear determined the straight-armed the safety out of his path. the Christian church, of which Mrs. The election board was comprised of Leeper was a devoted member. Mrs. Leeper had lived with her daughters Lloyd Michener, Mrs. Penn Harris in former years when they were residents of Athena, and she had many friends here. A number of them attended her funeral. Rev. and C. A. Sias assisted in the funeral obsequies, Times Is Under Arrest and interment took place in the Pendleton Mausoleum.

Washington Farmers Favor Proposed Plan ed the jam.

Walla Walla,-While there is some hesitancy on the part of the grain men to unite under the grain grower's cooperative plan, when the wheat men fully understand and appreciate the plan its marketing and economic possibilities, they will be quick to unite under the proposed system, said J. Carl Laney of Colfax, secretary of the State Farm Bureau.

At the Pullman meetng held last week directly after the meeting in Walla Walla, the farmers asked a number of questions and seemed unfamiliar with the workings of the proposed scheme but when the plan was fully explained they seemed willing to join in the movement, he said. The failure of a number of previous plans has created a feeling that no-

thing hasty should be done. Mr. Laney pointed out that the Canadian pool or marketing system has resulted in a five-cent saving per bushel on grain handling there, and said that similar results could be expected in the proposed Northwest grain cooperative. More explanation and information on the proposed plan will be necessary before any further steps can be taken he said.

Athena Bridge Club

Mrs. W. P. Littlejohn entertained the Bridge club at her home on Jefferson street, Friday afternoon. Four tables were in play. Club guests were Mrs. Justin Harwood, Mrs. Fred Pinkerton and Mrs. Armand DeMerritt. High club score was made by Mrs. F. S. LeGrow while Mrs. Henry Dell method employed by all up-to-date received the consolation. High guest dairies is the acme of sanitary re- score went to Mrs. Fred Pinkerton and the consolation fell to Mrs. Armond DeMerritt.

Cinders For Streets Two carloads of cinders were re-Gigantic Apple Grown

Caived in Athena this week from the deer hunting season to get away from the Walla,—W. B. Marr, who has Northern Pacific Railroad. A large the forest fire period. It was beceived in Athena this week from the deer hunting season to get away from an orchard two miles east of Walla portion of the cinders were used at lieved the season might be opened in Walla, had but three apples on one the Northern Pacific crossing at Col- August. Governor Patterson was The home of J. T. Lieuallen, Jr., tree this year, but one of the apples lege street in the northwest part of critizised for closing the season be- 29 at the school house on November ton last week and report a notable seven acres. Frank English has also at Adams is being torn down to be is so big that he has challenged all town, and the remainder is being cause of forest fires, several memfinished harvesting his potatoes, and replaced by a modern residence. Ed. comers. The apple is 154 inches in utilized by the city as filling material bers declaring that hunters are not the purpose of discussion of the bud-

Playing his last high school foot-ball game, Eldon Myrick, fullback,

Athena Takes Kennewick

broke from scrimmage and reeled off a forty yard run through a broken field for a touchdown in the last few minutes of play to put Athena high school a winner over Kennewick high on the local gridiron, Friday afternoon. And a few seconds later he bucked through the line for the extra point, making the score Athena 7, Kennewick 0.

year-a good game, even though Kenthe Columbia basin town sure knew

The stellar climar of Myrick's splendid work of the afternoon was achieved through the fine playing of Cecil Pambrun at tackle and John Kirk, end. Likewise John and Cecil played their last high school game as both with Eldon, graduate this year. As a whole the players on the Athena team were better than any time this year.

were better than any time this year. endowment being They had to be to win from Kenne-ance expenses. wick, which came to town with two teams in its bag, and take it from us Above is a map on which are sketched sources of hardwoods for use in making high grade furniture, the their coach was a heavy plunger on regions being cutlined by William Fowler, associate professor of business administration, and Ronald H. Robnett, shooting in his reserve stuff. Six fered by the Kennewick coach in the prior to her death."

last moments of play that Athena Mr. Vert's offer Three Milton Youths Milton.-A Sunday evening accident

The five fresh Kennewick stalwarts elected to play 'er overhead. Pass a historical museum. The building is No. 1 failed of completion. A line to contain six club rooms to be used plunge and then-Pambrun intercept- by local organizations for meeting ed a pass without moving out of his purposes, an auditorium and a basetracks on Kennewick's 40 yard line, ment dining room with a kitchen adand fell on the ball. On the next joining. His offer is based upon the Frank Diggins also of Milton and having as an occupant Miss Bernice Gould of Weston.

At the first stop south of Sunnyside a large car slowed to make a left out to ball back to Myrick, who shot out as though to go around left end. They are Mrs. Effic Eddington Smith hand turn, and came to a stop as did of Hood River and Mrs. Nellie Taylor of Walla Walla. She is also survived both cars were dead still and Vancil of Hood River and Mrs. Nellie Taylor of Walla Walla. She is also survived by one brother, Edward Daft, of B. B. Richards, present city refield of three players in front. He out-wiggled and out-ran these and went sprawling over the goal line after being thrown off balance when as a fertilizer for flower plots and he straight-armed the Kennewick garden tracts. Especially in soil safety out of his path.

several scalp wounds on the left And this, with the extra point took side of her head. In the rear car all the starch out of Kennewick's Wheeler was the worst injured, losreserves and they didn't recover during several teeth, a badly injured left ing the next few minutes of play. knee and several cuts and bruises on his face. Hendricks had both knees

Northwest Represented On Federal Farm Board

for Mac-Hi last year and Hendricks Washington.-The farm board anis on the team this season. Wheeler nounced that through an agreement is the son of F. J. Wheeler of the Milwith the bureau of agricultural eco- such a demand for the leaves as There was a fourth car which missnomics, W. A. Schoenfield, general representative of the bureau in the that the street cleaning bureau cannot Pacific northwest with headquarters fill its orders this year, George Ries, in Portland, has been transferred to superintendent, said. White Chain Store field representative in that area. the farm board and will serve as its

Ed. Montague, who recently purchased Steve's store at corner of the farm board but his services will dle and also subject to every wind Main and Third is now affiliated with be available to the bureau of agri- that blows. Even the experiment of the Red & White system of chain cultural economics as much as pracgrocery stores. The new chain systicable, particularly in connection tem, which is first in Athena, went inwith economics and marketing research work.

The front of the store has been The activities of Schoenfeld and his newly painted in the prevailing colors, red and white and an attractive sign with the cooperative marketing aswhich identifies all Red & White sociation. The board felt, it was said, the that since it intends to work largely through cooperatives that Schoenfeld Mr. Montague states that a com was unusually well qualified to repplete rearrangement of the interior resent the board in its contact with of the store building will take place cooperative associations in the Pain the near future, when facilities cific northwest. will be added to conform with the

Picture Program Four leading screen stars Ruth Chat-

attractive display of goods and gives William Powell are cast in the leading roles in Paramount's delightful marital drama, "Charming Sinners," The East Oregonian reports that Umatilla county turkeys in the pool will come to the Standard tomorrow of the Idaho-Oregon Turkey Growers' and Sunday evenings. The plot of association will be sold at Hermiston this photoplay is thoroughly human; on Monday, at which time all growers situations which make you feel at having birds in the pool will ship home. That is the secret of the apthem there. They will be graded by peal of "Charming Sinners." The graders who will represent the buy- laughs come from the heart because ers, such grading being subject to they are culled from everyday experience-the "next door" variety. the inspection of the checker who will represent the association. The bid, which was opened at Boise, is as fol-

Hurt In Auto Smash Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of Seattle, George M. Roller of Walla Walla, cents; for old toms, 27 cents; for No. and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Munsell and Mrs. Sam Hunter of Mlton, were injured when the large sedan in which they were riding, struck loose gravel Chicago's municipal election indicated Salem .- At a meeting of the Marion on the highway near Baker and turn- a decisive victory for the entire democounty Game Protection association ed over into a ditch. The accident cratic coalition ticket consisting of last night considerable sentiment was happened Sunday evening. Roller ten republicans and twelve democrats shown in favor of a change in the is the most seriously injured.

Special School Tax Notices have been posted which call

Into Camp In the Last Game of the Season OFFER IN DEMAND

Whitman College is Interested In Pendleton Man's Gift.

Pendleton.-Walla Walla, Eugene, It was by far the toughest game Albany, Forest Grove and McMinn-played on the Athena grounds this ville all want the Vert memorial building and museum, offered to the newick had won it, for the boys from city of Pendleton as a gift by John Vert, and since the recent supreme their onions and were game to the last stand, when in the gathering dusk the timer's whistle shrilled forth the end of the contest.

The contents to the recent supreme court decision declaring the local charter amendment to be invalid requests have been piling in upon the pioneer resident to erect his building

endowment being used for mainten-

"My purpose is to erect a com-munity building and museum as a memorial to Mrs. Vert and it should be located in Pendleton where we lived footers he had in plenty and held so long," says Mr. Vert in a state-them back until the last. Then he unleashed five at one big once, but it just wasn't in 'em to crush Athena's in any other city and trust that it indomitable spirit to win that game. will be possible to carry out the plans And it was in this big crash of that Mrs. Vert and I agreed upon

Mr. Vert's offer was to erect a \$65,000 building to be used for community purposes and as quarters for

Favor As Fertilizer

Steadily leaves are growing in favor application of leaves provide the much needed mulching properties to keep the soil loose.

In Athena the practice of putting leaves on garden soil instead of burning them in the fall, is growing, and better flowers and gardens is the result.

In Portland, the Oregonian says, "although the city picks up about 75 truck loads of leaves a day, there is fertilizer for flower beds and gardens

"The leaves have been a particularly trying problem this year, said Under the new arrangement Sch- Mr. Ries, because of the lack of moiscenfeld will be a representative of ture, which makes them hard to hanwetting the leaves with a street flusher has not proved entirely successful. Mr. Ries is considering the problem of installing long brushes on the city's snow plows so the leaves office in Portland have been largely may be swept into large piles, and thereby reducing the number of times that they have to be handled."

South Comes Back Home In Tuesday's Election

Virginia returned to the democratic fold in Tuesday's gubernatorial election by a majority more than twice the size of that which carried it into terton, Clive Brook, Mary Nolan and the republican column in the presidential election a year ago.

New York City re-elected its democratic mayor, James J. Walker, on the crest of a tidal wave which swept before it three other candidates, Fiorello H. Laguardia, republican, Norman Thomas, socialist, and Richard E. Enright, square deal party nominee.

Besides these two victories, the democrats repulsed a republican drive to capture the Kentucky State legislature and saw their candidate in the single congressional contest-the twenty-first New York (Manhattan) district-force to the front in late returns after for hours trailing the republican, Hubert T. Delany, a negro. Almost complete returns from

for superior and circuit court judges.

Weston Potato Show A number of Athena people attendfor a school meeting of District No. ed the annual Potato Show at Wes-18 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for increase in number of exhibits. Joint is reported to have had an exception- Mardis, Adams contractor, is in circumference and weighs a pound for low places on streets not paved a fire menace. A split hunting sea- get and to vote on the levying of a cial association and Weston Grange ally good yield.