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BILLY SUNDAY ON VACATION
NOTED EVANGELIST AT ODELL HOME

Rev. Sunday and "Ma" Spend Days Engaged in Farm Chores—Swainery Has Sleeping Porches
By Joe D. Thomson
Billy Sunday the noted evangelist, whose first fame came when he was a star baseball player for the Chicago White Sox, way back in the late eighties, is again spending his summer vacation on his Odell country place. For the time being, appointments, baseball and evangelistic meetings, too, have been forgotten.

The man who goes to call on Billy Sunday and "Ma," his faithful better half and partner, who along with their two children, Billy, Jr., and Paul, is here also for the summer will find them out in the open air weeding flowers, picking berries, helping with the hay, opening the rills of irrigation ditches, watching the antics of the pigs or ponies or engaged in some open air sport.
When the writer, in the company of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Young, called at the Sunday ranch last Thursday, Mrs. Sunday was picking raspberries and currants, which were being made into delicious sun-cooked jellies and preserves.

"Our currant jelly," said Mrs. Sunday, "puts to shame the famous concoctions of the region of Bar le Duc."
Mr. Sunday was nowhere in sight.
"Put come on," said Mrs. Sunday, as she carried her boxes of precious fruit up to the house, "we will go and find Dad. He is off tending to the water or helping with the hay."
There is no confining Billy Sunday and his wife to the four corners of a closed room in the summertime, when they are enjoying the splendor of the Hood River valley. The visitor is taken on long walks over the meadow, down to the barn. He is shown the ponies, the chickens and the pigs. Verily, Rev. Sunday is a believer in the open air. He has had carpenter finish building a new swinery. The ultra-expert of sanitary living should see this new home for the Sunday's herd of pure bred Poland Chinas. The floors are neat as kitchen tiles of a fastidious housewife. You have heard about how hogs get their feet in the trough. Nothing like this happens out on the Sunday ranch. Contrivances of Mr. Sunday's own suggestion have been installed to keep the troughs clean. When Mr. Pig has finished his bran mash, the gates lift over the food container.

Ma pointed to them by her address at the gymnasium. I won their hearts by boosting for their football game with Colgate. All of our party went out to the game and rooted for Syracuse; it was the biggest game they have ever had. Over 12,000 people paid to see the victory.
Rev. Sunday and his family will remain here for several weeks. About the middle of August they will leave for Ocean Grove, N. J., where he will hold a short session with sinners. On September 10 a series of meetings will begin at Detroit. Mr. Sunday says he is looking forward with great interest to the Detroit sermons. "We have the good people of Detroit with us," he says. "The vice president of the Ford Automobile Co. and the manager of the Cadillac Company are members of the committee in charge. I have just had a letter from the latter and he tells me that a Cadillac limousine, especially equipped, will be at the service of myself and family during the meeting."

Since ministers of Portland, Ore., recently tendered Rev. Sunday an invitation to preach in the Rose City, he says that such offers have been made by every city of any consequence in the United States.
Billy Sunday does not take very kindly to the Portland invitation. At least he doesn't discuss it with enthusiasm. In fact, he makes the flat statement that he will never go to Portland. "It is a hard line to take," he says, "it is hard to line up the different factions. They have tendered this invitation and have done nothing toward getting ready for me. What is the use of going to a place unless you have everything lined up for you and everybody behind you?"

The evangelist says that he has declined to go to New York to hold a series of meetings.
"No, that talk of trouble with the labor unions has nothing to do with my decision. That's hot air, seasonal newspaper talk. Why the unions are among my best friends. In every labor era in which I have ever preached ever nail has been driven by union labor, every board has been sawed by a union carpenter, every bit of the literature I have issued has the union label. That is called opposition among the labor unions of the country does not come from unions as a whole. It emanates from some of the organizations allied with the brewing and distilling business. Certainly they have been hollering their heads off, but just let them howl."

Mr. Sunday gives as his reasons for turning down New York the statement that the committee wanted him to talk in Madison Square Garden. "The place is too small," he says. "It will only seat 12,000 people. I wanted a larger tabernacle, and when the question of building it came up, the committee got into a tangle."
When Mr. Sunday arrived in Hood River last year he was suffering from a nervous breakdown. There were crow-feet lines around his eyes. Today he is apparently in perfect health.
"Have you ever given any thought to ultimate retirement from your work?" he was asked Thursday.
"No sir, I am not going to retire. I am going to keep right ahead preaching and making summer rests just as I have been doing. When I am worn out I guess I will have to quit, but that time doesn't give me any bother."

HOOD RIVER WILL JOIN THE VOTE IS ALMOST UNANIMOUS

Growers Favor Fruit Growers Agency and the Board of Directors Will Act Despite Lack of Quorum
From the Hood River Glacier
While a quorum was not obtained at the meeting, an unanimously favorable vote of the large number of members of the Apple Growers Association Saturday afternoon that it is an assured fact that the board of directors of the Association will proceed immediately to take formal action in affiliating with the Fruit Growers' Agency, of Spokane. The Association board of directors, as was announced by President Davidson, were unanimous in their recommendation of an affiliation. Already 24 of the most prominent sales agencies of the Northwest had affiliated with the central agency. Hood River was the last large district to join its growers and board of directors having held also because of certain bylaws of the central agency being in conflict with those of the local organization. Following a number of meetings between the local board of directors and representatives of the Growers' Agency, the latter organization's board of trustees adopted amendments proposed by the Apple Growers Association.

Capt. Paul H. Weyrauch, of Walla Walla, Wash., president of the central agency, who was here to address the growers, stated that the tonnage turned in for assessment by growers and sales concerns already affiliated reached 7,300 cars. The affiliation of Hood River will add an additional 1,200 cars of fruit.
"The Growers' Agency," said Mr. Weyrauch in his address, "is not a sales agency. It will not sell one box of fruit, as many seem to have erroneously thought. One of its benefits will be derived from the crop estimates, market information and other data that it will accumulate working with representatives of the government. The grade of packing. We will require data was too expensive for individuals or single agencies. A campaign to secure uniform grading, packing and handling rules in the four Northwestern fruit states, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will be waged. A meeting for the discussion of standardization measures will be held in North Yakima in September.

"We will also investigate community systems of packing. We will require our members to adopt systems of sales accounting that are essentially similar, thus making it possible to make comprehensive comparisons of the prices received by the different agencies."
"We will also derive great benefit from the power we will be able to wield as a collective body in securing readjustments of freight rates that will be beneficial to the northwestern fruit grower."

"We will cooperate in the opening up of Canadian markets and a foreign outlet for more of our product."
Mr. Weyrauch corrected the impression that the Agency was to be supervised by the government.
"It was formed," he stated, "along lines suggested by the Office of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission, and it will work with government officials in securing valuable data, but hereafter its government will be maintained exclusively through action of its members."

Mr. Weyrauch stated that the annual maximum cost to growers would be \$100 per carload of fruit.
"We have already collected," he said, "the sum of \$2,300 from initiation fees. Our budget, as already made, reaches a total of \$8,500. More than this amount will be derived from tonnage assessments."

F. Davidson, who addressed the meeting, characterized W. B. Paulhamant of Puyallup, as the man responsible to a greater extent than any other for the success of the Fruit Growers' Agency.
"Last summer," said Mr. Davidson, "Mr. Paulhamant, in his capacity of president of the Northwestern Fruit Growers Council, kept hammering on this proposition along the lines that have been adopted until the government lent us a hand and promoted the organization of the Agency."

The board of directors of the Growers Association held a special meeting yesterday, when they acted on the unanimous vote of the grower members of the organization who expressed their willingness of affiliation with the Fruit Growers' Agency, Incorporated, of Spokane.

BIG TIMBER SALE HAS BEEN ORDERED

District Forester George H. Cecil, of Portland, last week received a wire from the forester, Washington, D. C., announcing that the application to purchase 330,000,000 feet of timber on the West Fork of Hood river in the Oregon national forest has been approved.
The timber will be advertised for sale as it is heard from a number of people at points in the eastern part of the state," said Mr. Young, when inviting Mr. Sunday to fill the local pulpit, "and they want to know when you will preach for us, so that they can be here that day."

Apple Notes
The International Apple Shippers' Association will hold its seventh annual show at Hotel Astor in New York City, in connection with the twenty-second annual convention, on August 16-18. Competition is open to the world and exhibits are invited from all sections of the United States. The earliest of the season will be taken into consideration in judging the fruit, and lack of maturity will not count against late varieties.

Export Prospects are Encouraging
Wilmer Sieg, expert from present indications the export of northwestern boxed apples the coming season bids fair to be as good if not better than last season.
"There seems to be nothing at all to talk of an English embargo on apples," says Mr. Sieg. "When S. B. Moomaw, our London agent, was recently here, he stated that the demand in England and Scandinavian countries would be good the coming autumn because of the prosperous condition of the masses of the people. I have just had letters from Mr. Moomaw, who will soon start on his return abroad, and he confirms his first statements. I am in receipt of numerous letters from England," writes Mr. Moomaw, "and no restrictions have been placed on the shipments of apples, and from present indications none will be made."

O. W. Mt. Hood Tariff Out
The new Oregon-Washington and Mount Hood Railroad Co. tariff, providing for continuous tickets over the two systems, is just out. Fares named in the new tariff are as follows: Portland-Dee, one way, \$2.00; round trip, \$4; Portland-Parkdale, one way, \$2.50; round trip, \$4.50. Round trip tickets are of 30 day limit.

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The regular business meeting of the Mosier Commercial Club is held on the first Monday of each month.
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AT THE Bulletin Office

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