

COLORADO NOW SHIPPING FRUIT

Estimates Are Being Cut Down on Grand Valley Crop—Dadlin Moth Makes Trouble for Growers There

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Aug. 18.—From now on the fruit season in the Grand valley begins in earnest. To date about 80 cars of early fruit have been shipped from here, but now the shipping season really begins. The first two cars of Bartlett pears were shipped east last Saturday. The pears are unusual of a fine quality and are expected to bring good prices.

About 20 cars of early peaches were sent out from here last week and about 2 cars from Clifton. Palisades is shipping in carlots now, but Clifton is still shipping by express.

August 15 the first Colorado Elbertas were sent out and from now on there will be no let-up of shipments from Grand valley. Shippers estimate the shipments from Palisades district between 700 and 800 cars, the greater portion of which will be Elbertas.

The railroad company is ready to handle the crop in good shape this season. About 100 refrigerator cars are waiting on the track and the railroad officers say that they have plenty of cars in reserve for any emergency. Last year wash-outs caused considerable trouble in fruit shipping. This season the fruit men have been assured that there will be no trouble. There has been several wash-outs this season already and the shippers are worried somewhat as a result, but it is hoped that the difficulty of a year ago will not occur again this season.

The apple crop is coming along in fine shape, although the shippers are cutting down the estimates of shipments from the Grand valley. The codling moth is said to have some inroads on the apples in the valley, despite the continued spraying that has been done. The shippers are determined that only fresh fruit will be allowed to go out of the valley, and the orchardists are being given to understand that no marked apples will be taken or allowed to pass inspection.

Prof. Taylor, the county entomologist, has discovered a parasite, which preys on the codling moth and as a result the growers are jubilant. The long hot dry spell was responsible for the coming of the pest and the parasite, numbering millions, have come to the rescue of the rancher and are preying on the moth. Prof. Taylor said the little bee is known as the Hymenoptera and it is getting it its deadly work in many of the orchards. As a result the codling moth is being gradually overcome, and it is planned to breed the parasite by the million so that next year there will be less difficulty in fighting the pest. The insect was originally discovered by Prof. Comstock in the south as an enemy to the cotton worm. The ranchers are jubilant over the discovery of the new parasite.

BERGER SAYS DOPE YARN WAS A JOKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—"It's a joke, this yarn that Jim Jeffries was doped before he went into the ring on July 4," said Sam Berger, manager of the former champion, theatrical man and haberdasher, on his return from New York today. "If Jeff said it, he did so as a joke, but I don't think that he ever said it." Berger explained that there were stories to the effect that the "hope of the white race" had been drugged when he broke down mentally a few days before the big fight. "But," said Samuel, "they were not true so far as the drugging part went. It is true that Jeff collapsed mentally but no one else had anything to do with it. A man with whom I am not friendly went fishing with Jeff some days before the battle, and my friends have tried to convince me that he really gave Jeff some sort of poison, but—" and Berger laughed heartily, "the idea is the bunk."

LANG AND KAUFMAN TO MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Bill Lang of Australia and Al Kaufman of San Francisco were matched today to meet in a six-round bout at the Philadelphia baseball park on the evening of September 5.

Haskins for Health.

GOVERNORS OF WEST IN SESSION

Believed to be Considering Questions of Opposing Pinchot Conservation Policies at National Conservation Congress—Soon to Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18.—A conference between Western governors and representatives of governors of the western states, believed to be upon the question of opposing the so-called Pinchot conservation policies, when they come up in the National Conservation Congress at St. Paul next month, is being held here today.

The conference is attended by Governor Brady of Idaho; Governor Brooks of Wyoming; Governor Spry of Utah; and J. F. Calbreath, Jr. R. W. Wheelock, A. B. Wither, Speaker C. M. McArthur and Congressman Julius Kahn, representing, respectively, the governors of Colorado, Minnesota, Nevada, Oregon and California.

Governor Hay of Washington intimated today that he believed the democrats in congress would prevent any endorsement of the Pinchot policies. The conferees today refused to discuss their probable action.

CLERKS OF PRESIDENT HAVING EASY TIME

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 18.—Being a clerk in the president's office is rather a pleasant job these days.

Last season the president's offices were located in the Board of Trade building, at the corner of Federal and Cabot streets. This year, however, Secretary Norton decided on a change. He located the big house fronting on the ocean and turned the first floor into offices. On the second and third floors are enough room to accommodate all the clerks. The employees have clubbed together employed a chef, and bought dishes and cooking utensils.

There's a big porch and lawn fronting the ocean. The view is superb and the ocean breezes blow unceasingly. The house is comfortably furnished.

The only people who are not satisfied with the new order of things are the newspaper correspondents. The town is scattered over six or seven miles; the president's offices are half a mile from the town proper. The executive's offices must be watched all the time for callers, as all those who go to the president's house generally make the arrangements with the secretary.

There isn't any press room in the big house now constituting the executive's offices. The newspaper men are not allowed to loiter in the building. The only thing left for them to do is to sit on the sidewalk; occupy the kitchen porch or sit under the trees in the front yard. The nearest telephone or telegraph—save the ones used by the offices—is half a mile away.

BRISTOW SAYS UNCLE JOE IS CHILDISH

SALINAS, Kas., Aug. 18.—"I consider the statements of Speaker Cannon the petulant remarks of a childish old man. The people of Kansas do not approve the domineering methods of Cannon, who seems to think that he is the republican party."

In these words Senator Joseph L. Bristow today replied to Speaker Cannon's scathing criticism of the insurgents and their movement in his Illinois speech yesterday.

HORSE STUMBLES; MAN IS KILLED BY SHOT

LEAVENWORTH, Wash., Aug. 18.—The body of W. L. Yancey of Honnewell, Mo., is here today. Yancey was accidentally shot when a horse he was riding stumbled last Monday. The rifle was discharged as he fell to the ground. He was placed on a stretcher and the 30 mile tramp to the nearest physician made. Mrs. Yancey, two companions and her child taking turns at carrying the stretcher. Two days and nights had been spent on the trail when Yancey died. With his family he had come to Washington on a vacation trip.

Occasionally we meet a man whose train of thought reminds us of a row of flat cars.

DEMOCRATS GET OUT NEW BOOK

Contains 516 Pages and Discusses Weaknesses of Tariff as Revised by Republicans and Gives Statistics on High Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Accusing the present administration of favoring the trusts and devoting most of its space to the support of the democratic assertion that republican insurgents in reality are democrats, the democratic campaign text book was issued today. The speeches of many of the republican insurgents are reproduced, including Senator Dolliver's attack on the tariff. The speeches of Senator Cummins and of La Follette against the railroad bill and the defense of insurgency by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, are also included.

The book contains 516 pages. A third of it is devoted to a discussion of the weaknesses of the tariff as revised by republicans and to statistics bearing on the high cost of living. Many of Minority Leader Champ Clark's speeches are printed and compared with those of the republican progressives.

The administration is also attacked for fostering the ship subsidy and other measures which are declared to favor the trusts.

INDEPENDENTS MUST VACATE ZION CITY

ZION CITY CITY, Ill., Aug. 18.—Independent church officials, Sunday school teachers and business men of Zion City have been served with a notice to vacate their places of business as soon as possible by W. G. Vollva and his organization, the owners of Zion City. Vollva declared today that he would serve the independents with writs of injunction unless they obeyed his order and vacated.

It is charged that the independents are using residence property of the Zion estate for business or other alleged improper purposes, in violation of the terms of the old Dowle lease and agreement of tenancy.

Independent business men and property owners of Sheridan road alone are exempt, as they are situated along the one public highway in Zion City.

THIS MAN WANTS HIS ICE CREAM SODA BACK

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 18.—Amos Hoff, a Lane county farmer, today is seeking heart balm in the sum of \$3213 from Anna Severson, a comely young woman who refused to wed Hoff after he had paid her fare from Norway to Eugene.

In his complaint, Hoff gives a list of purchases alleged to have been made for her benefit. The list includes a woman's rat and an ice cream soda.

Packs "Biting Henry" Off

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—Pittsburg society is much interested in the announcement that Mrs. Henry Collins, cousin of Harry K. Thaw, has, with her husband, shaken the dust of Pittsburg, and has taken up her residence at Valley Forge, Pa. They will not return to Pittsburg, and the very rich, young matron has several connections with all her Pittsburg clubs and church work, and at the same time she has told her friends, that she is done with Pittsburg.

It is said that Mrs. Collins became offended at her husband's treatment by the Pittsburg club and the Allegheny Country club, the most exclusive clubs in Pittsburg. Collins was recently thrown out of them after he had playfully used his teeth on young debutantes at club dances.

Collins brought on himself a world of censure by his actions, and Mrs. Collins, who controls the family purse decided to leave Pittsburg.

Society leaders say that Mrs. Collins never showed herself in society after the latest escapade of her husband in the Country Club, and she is alleged to have told one of her near friends that "she would take Henry where he could not find anything to bite."

Society has scarcely gotten through talking about the ejection of Collins from the fashionable Country Club. It is alleged that at a dance some weeks since he bit the neck of a beautiful debutante.

MRS. PROSSER TO PLEAD INSANITY

Experts Are Placed on Stand And Testify That Woman Was Insane When She Shot Her Husband—State to Attack Testimony

LIBBY, Mont., Aug. 18.—Vera Prosser's attorneys will rely solely and absolutely on insanity as her defense. All day yesterday this was made evident and upon court re-opening today State Senator Long, her chief counsel, continued his examination on these lines.

The defense placed insanity experts on the stand yesterday, both of them from Seattle. The first Dr. J. A. Hunt, said, in answer to a question by Attorney Long: "I would say that she was undoubtedly and unquestionably insane at the time of the shooting. It was absolutely impossible for her to resist the irresistible impulse to kill."

Dr. W. A. Sillman, the second expert, said in answer to the same question: "She was suffering from impulse. Her mind was not in a condition that would make it possible for her to form a criminal intent."

The state is expected to center its attack against the insanity plea, attempting to show that the experts put on the stand by the defense are not experts in reality, and that Mrs. Prosser was no more suffering from insanity than any of the thousands of slayers since the beginning of time, who have killed in a blind rage against the victim.

MOISSANT IS FORCED TO LIGHT

Series of Minor Accidents Cause Spanish-American Aviator to Delay Completion of Flight From Tillmanstone to London

LONDON, Aug. 18.—John Moissant, American-Spanish aviator, attempted to continue his flight from Tillmanstone to London today, but a series of accidents to his biplane compelled him to postpone the attempt.

Moissant ascended from Tillmanstone at 5 a. m., carrying with him his lefty mechanic, Fileux. Near Sittinbourne the connecting rod on the exhausting valves of his machine broke and the fliers were forced to descend at 7 o'clock and spend two hours repairing the machinery.

They re-ascended at 9:30, but had only gone as far as Upchurch when the machinery became cranky and badly damaged the aeroplane. The aviators were flying low at the time and escaped injury.

It is probable that they will be able to resume their flight tomorrow.

At Upchurch one of the stays broke and in alighting the propeller and part of the chassis were broken, the biplane narrowly missing a tree as it swooped to the ground. Moissant and Fileux were shaken up, but neither was incapacitated.

Moissant wired to Paris for another propeller, which possibly may arrive today. The aviator will not claim the Daily Mail's prize. It is likely, however, that the Mail will give Moissant a reward.

"I took up aeroplaning merely for sport and would not care to make a business of it," said Moissant. "It is good fun, so what more could I ask? Of course, if the Mail insists that I am qualified, I shall not refuse the money."

Moissant announced that he would at last get a good rest and a sound sleep. The aviator decided Monday to start on his Paris-to-London flight. He had no sleep before starting early Tuesday morning and only two hours of sleep at Amlens Tuesday night. Last night he and Fileux slept in a haystack at Tillmanstone. Moissant refusing to sleep in a house and leave his "baby," as he calls his biplane. He "hit the hay" literally at 11 o'clock, but was up again at 1:30 this morning. He ate little since he started for London and smoked cigarettes incessantly. Moissant, in his flight, wore a coating of Japanese tissue paper over his clothing, over which he wore a jumper. He had not shaved for three days.

Match the classified advertising campaign to the importance of the sale you want to make. You wouldn't trust a ten-horse power task to a one-horse power engine.

Haskins for Health.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH 80 YEARS OLD

ISCHL, Austria, Aug. 18.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary celebrated today the 80th anniversary of his birth. The people joined in the festivities in honor of the emperor.

Emperor Francis Joseph attended mass and held a reception in the morning, at which 74 dukes and archdukes were present. A birthday dinner was spread this afternoon and attended by the greatest gathering of royalty in the history of Austria.

Trial of Mrs. Proser Under Way

LIBBY, Mont., Aug. 18.—The actual trial of Mrs. Vera Prosser for the murder of her husband began today. The jury has been completed and is composed of seven ranchers, two carpenters, one logging contractor, one clerk and one sawmill owner, none of which are residents of Libby.

Every Libby man called on the jury was challenged and rejected by the state.

Emotional insanity will probably be the mainstay of the defense. State Senator Long, Mrs. Prosser's attorney, gave every indication of his intention to use this defense in his examination of the prospective jurors. Dr. G. J. Hunt of Seattle is in Libby and will be put on the stand as an expert on this form of insanity.

Ban on Sleep Medicine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—An investigation of more than usual importance into the excessive use of opiates in soothing syrup for children, is to be started by Judge William Delaney, judge of the children's court here. The investigation seems to be the result of a report made some time ago by the Department of Agriculture in which medicines that put children to sleep forever, were bitterly assailed. Judge Delaney as a federal officer, will have unusual authority for making a complete study of the matter.

TEDDY AND TAFT AT WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

insurgency. That the chance for harmony in the party has gone would add tremendous impetus to the insurgent movement, is the general view

of the politicians here.

POSITIVE OF RUPTURE.

Correspondents of All New York Papers Writing From Oyster Bay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—That there is an open rupture between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt and that all possibility of the latter endorsing the administration has departed is the consensus of opinion of political leaders here, following the reports in most of the New York papers that such a break has occurred.

The staff correspondents of the New York World, the Sun and the Herald, writing from Oyster Bay all declared positively on highest authority that the gap between the president and his predecessor suddenly has widened as a result of the selection of Vice President Sherman as temporary chairman of the state convention of New York and the rebuff of Roosevelt in the selection.

The New York correspondents say that the plan was known and approved of by Taft, and that it was known as a political trade, whereby the president was to receive the help of the New York machine in the elections in 1912.

"Roosevelt does not endorse the Taft administration," says the Herald today. "The final break came with the selection of Sherman as temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention. These assurances come from absolutely authentic sources. There will be no further peace between Sagamore Hill and Beverly."

A Political Deal.

"Those close to Roosevelt charge that the Saratoga incident was the result of a political deal between Republican State Central Committee man Timothy L. Woodruff, William Ward, New York republican national committee, and Vice President Sherman on the one hand, and Taft's close advisers on the other. By the terms of this deal, Woodruff was to be re-elected state chairman and Sherman temporary chairman of the convention. Woodruff pledged to Taft the New York delegation to the republican national convention in 1912 in return for Taft's present support.

Teddy for President.

"The erstwhile president will criticize openly no man whom he chose as his successor in the White House. But it would not surprise those in close touch with Roosevelt if the Colonel finds himself in such a position as to be forced to become an avowed

Only a Few Days More OF EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE GREAT DEMONSTRATION SALE

Never before in the history of Southern Oregon have so many high-grade pianos been sold by one house in so short a time. Just two weeks ago tomorrow we started our sale in Medford, and to date we have sold exactly thirty-eight instruments. Seven of these fine pianos have gone to Ashland, and five to Central Point. Our only trouble during this great sale has been in keeping a good selection. But we are glad to state that this week we received another carload of the most beautiful instruments ever displayed in this vicinity.

The Next Few Days Will See the End

Our time is limited now, and we must dispose of the remaining few pianos within the next few days. As a furtherance of this program we intend making greater reductions than ever, and easier terms than were ever offered by any music house on the coast.

It is our aim to close this great sale with a grand total of fifty pianos sold in and around Medford. That means that we must sell just twelve more pianos.

Now, Mr. Piano Buyer, why not be one of the twelve, and thereby get the biggest bargain ever offered in a high-grade piano? Remember, you have only a few days to make your selection. So don't delay, as you are sure to miss one of the rarest opportunities ever offered you.

USED PIANOS \$123.00 AND UP \$5.00 Down and Balance at \$1.00 per Week NOTICE TO CHECK HOLDERS

We are in receipt of a letter from the eastern manufacturers notifying us that they have made a short extension of time on all checks issued in our recent contest. If you are one of the fortunate prize winners, do not fail to take advantage of this extension and thereby purchase new high-grade instrument at a less figure than you would ordinarily pay for a piano of inferior quality. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE, WEEKS & MCGOWAN FURNITURE STORE.

EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE, MEDFORD

candidate for the presidential nomination in 1912."

The World comments as follows on the situation: "Between Taft and Roosevelt, who made Taft, there is a break that appears so wide that no bridge can be thrown across it. With his eyes open, Roosevelt is said by his friends to have let Lloyd C. Griscom lead him to the slaughter."

Second Term Deal.

"It is understood that Roosevelt knew at the time that he gave Griscom permission to present his name as temporary chairman for the Saratoga convention that some New York state leaders had promised Taft that if he would stand by them in the state fight this fall that they would stand by him when it came to a question of pledging the delegates to the national convention in 1912. This argument is said to have so appealed to resident Taft that he expressed appreciation of Woodruff's work in New York."

The Sun says:

"It can be positively stated that Taft and Roosevelt have broken. From trustworthy sources it was stated tonight that the turning of Roosevelt was taken by the Rooseveltites to be a result of a deal between the administration and certain members of the New York state committee, whereby certain members of the 'old guard' will hand over the state delegation in 1912 in return for the backing of the administration in the state campaign. Chairman Woodruff, National Committeeman Ward and Vice President Sherman held conferences with the president following the defeat of the direct primary bill which Roosevelt endorsed."

OYSTER BAY IS ACTIVE.

Mysterious Conferences Being Held By Roosevelt and Lieutenants.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 18.—Mysterious conferences are taking place at Sagamore Hill today. Men who were Roosevelt's active lieutenants when the colonel was president, arrived at Sagamore Hill and the scenes were as animated as when Oyster Bay was the summer capital of the United States.

Roosevelt refused to see anyone except those with whom he had appointments, but there were a number of these, and he was busy throughout the greater part of the day. All information regarding the subjects discussed was withheld from the newspaper correspondents by the colonel himself and by his guests.