

MARKET PROSPECTS FOR COAST APPLES PROMISE WELL

Ben Sheldon writes from the San Francisco exposition as follows: "I have just had a most interesting and instructive talk with Edward C. Gillette, now and for ten years past secretary of the New York State Fruitgrowers' association. He recently visited the Grand Junction section and the Watsonville apple district. In both the crop is way below normal both in quality and quantity. Watsonville, he says, will not ship a 50 per cent crop; Grand Junction even less.

"The New York crop will not amount to 25 per cent of a normal year. Too much rain and heavy wind storms. The farmers cannot get onto the ground to cut their oats; the second cutting of alfalfa is rotting and the potatoes and beans are under water. He comes from western New York, in the lake district, where the heaviest pear and apple districts are located.

"Mr. Gillett was recently talking with the state horticultural commissioner of Missouri, who told him that the Missouri apple crop would amount to about 60 per cent of normal. As the Missouri crop is largely fall apples and not good keepers he does not think it would notably affect the market for coast winter apples. In short, Mr. Gillett sizes up the situation on apples as 'decidedly good for the man who has some good stuff this fall.'

Short Upon Pears

"He also says that, while his section of New York has been the heaviest producers of pears in the world, the new plantings are running much stronger to apples than to pears. Other items of information are: They cannot grow the Bose successfully in their section; the Winter Nelis are uniformly small sized and unsatisfactory; the only varieties that are successful are Bartletts, Keifer and Seckel; their experiments in grafting on Keifer stock have not been successful, especially if a slow-growing variety is the top work.

"Mr. Gillett gave me an interesting resume of experiences in marketing. They formerly depended upon commission and jobbing men to keep them informed of market conditions, but found that they were being served with misinformation that served the commission men rather than the growers. Now they have partially perfected a plan of exchange bulletins between the secretaries of fruit-growers' associations throughout the eastern districts whereby each district knows what the conditions are in the several other districts. Mr. Gillett seemed very anxious to see this plan tried on a national basis, but urged that it must be entirely in the hands of the growers or their local organizations, and neither commission men, jobbers nor strictly marketing agencies should be connected with it in any way.

Grower Secures Least

"Another interesting item was his statement that the editor of 'Rural New York,' which he considers one of the best publications for fruitgrowers in the world, recently conducted an extensive investigation of the fruit marketing problems and found, as the average of hundreds of sales investigated, that the apple grower the country over averaged 35 cents out of every dollar paid for apples in the United States by the consumers. His statement is in line with one incident I ran across two winters ago while in Cincinnati, where I dropped into one of the best grocery stores and found some of our Rogue river Newtowns on sale at 60 cents per dozen. I asked the proprietor, after telling him who I was and why I wanted to know, what he paid wholesale for those apples, and he told me \$3.15 per box. I afterwards asked the Medford grower who raised and shipped them what he received net for them, and he said \$1.21 per box. As Mr. Gillett said, 'It is in the marketing of our fruit that we must work out the future success of the industry.'

ANJOU PEARS \$2.40 NET F. O. B. MEDFORD

The first Anjou pear sale of the season was made Saturday by the Rogue River Fruit & Produce association, who secured \$2.40 net f. o. b. Medford for a car from Tou Velle and Harris of extra fancy. The association sold at private sale in New York Friday a car of extra fancy Bartletts for \$1.17 1/2 f. o. b. Medford. The association also reports the sale of four cars of Bartletts, one at \$1.25, two at \$1 and one

WALSH BLAMES LOW WAGES AS UNREST'S CAUSE

(Continue from Page One).

lice, and, while counter-charges come from employers and their agents with almost negligible exceptions, it is the wage-earners, who believe, assert and prove that the very institutions of their country have been prevented by the power of the employer. Prison records for labor leaders have become badges of honor in the eyes of many of their people, and great mass meetings throughout the nation cheer denunciations of courts and court decisions.

Cheers for Prisoners

"State and national conventions of labor organizations have cheered the names of leaders imprisoned for participation in a campaign of violence conducted as one phase of a conflict with organized employers.

"The unrest of the wage-earners has been augmented by recent developments and changes in industry. Chief of these are the rapid and universal introduction and extension of machinery of production, by which unskilled workers may be substituted for the skilled, and an equally rapid development of means of rapid transportation and communication, by which private capital has been enabled to organize in great corporations, possessing enormous economic power. Work formerly done at home or in small neighbor shops has been transferred to great factories, where the individual worker becomes an impersonal element without voice in determining the condition under which he works, and largely without interest in the success of the enterprise. While vast inherited fortunes automatically multiply in volume, two-thirds of those who toil from eight to twelve hours a day receive less than enough to support themselves and their families in decency and comfort.

Opposed By Government

"And when these unfortunates seek, by the only means within reach, to better their lot by organizing to lift themselves from helplessness to some measure of collective power, with which to wring living wages from their employers, they find too often arrayed against them not only the massed power of capital, but every arm of the government that was created to enforce guarantees of equality and justice.

"We find that many entire communities exist under the arbitrary economic control of corporation officials charged with the management of an industry or group of industries, and we find that in such communities political liberty does not exist and its forms are hollow mockeries. Free speech, free assembly and a free press may be denied, as they have been denied time and again, and the employers' agents may be put into public office to do his bidding.

Freedom Only Apparent

"In larger communities where espionage becomes impossible, the wage-earner who is unsupported by a collective organization, may enjoy freedom of expression outside the workshop, but there his freedom ends. And it is a freedom more apparent than real. For the house he lives in, the food he eats, the clothing he wears, the environment of his wife and children, and his own health and safety are in the hands of the employer, through the arbitrary power he exercises in fixing his wages and working conditions.

"The responsibility for the conditions, which have been described above, we declare rests primarily upon workers, who, blind to their collective strength and often times deaf to the cries of their followers, have suffered exploitation and the invasion of their most sacred rights without resistance.

Calls on Citizenship

"A large measure of responsibility must, however, attach to the great mass of citizens. But, until the workers themselves realize their responsibility and utilize to the full their collective power no action, whether governmental or altruistic, can work any genuine and lasting improvement.

"We call upon our citizenship, regardless of politics or economic conditions, to use every means of agitation, all avenues of education and every department and function of government to eliminate the injustices exposed by this commission, to the end that each laborer may 'secure the whole product of his labor.'

at 85 cents, all net to grower f. o. b. Medford. Prices realized at auction in New York for Bartletts Friday were from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for firsts, which means from 61 cents to \$1.04 net Medford. Most of the fruit arriving was placed in storage, the flood of cheap peaches having demoralized the market.

RE-BONDING WILL BE VOTED UPON

Councilman Medynski has not abandoned hope that the paving re-bonding plan can be carried out. There are some 25 bonding houses which have not yet replied to the inquiries sent out by City Recorder Foss and favorable replies are expected.

"It is to be expected that the holders of the Bancroft act improvement bonds will not consent to exchange their six per cent bonds for five per cent bonds," states Mr. Medynski, "but if we can sell the five per cent bonds, they cannot help themselves, for the bonds are payable on or before the date of maturity.

"I have thought long and hard on this problem, and if anyone can suggest a better solution, I wish they would come forward with it. The payments are not being met, and to raise the interest money by taxation works a hardship upon those who have already paid. The city can foreclose, of course, but that will work a hardship upon the property owners and will not get the money."

Mr. Medynski says the matter will be put up to the people at the special election called for the latter part of September and see whether or not they endorse the proposal.

MEDFORD COLLEGE NOTES

Hazel Putney and Ben Forbes have their intermediate certificates in shorthand, and have sent in work for the complete certificate.

Grace Taylor, Gertrude Trautfeher and Ina Akins have submitted work for the Primary Gregg certificate.

In the regular monthly contest held Friday, Freida Binns won first honors in rapid calculation, working 21 problems correctly in ten minutes. The problems were in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions and interest.

Recent school visitors were Mrs. F. E. Merrick, Miss Mattie Dalziel, Big Rapids, Mich., W. O. Crosswhite, Cincinnati, O., C. D. Lazenby, Portland, Ore.

In the typing contest, Walter Hess wrote 62 words net per minute for ten minutes, which entitled him to the Underwood credential certificate, and to special consideration as a typist by the employment department of that company.

Miss Akins attended the P. P. I. E. last week, and reports that it is well worth visiting.

Letters have been received complimenting the management upon the latest edition of the M. C. C. Journal which is now being distributed.

Sarah Henry has been awarded membership in the Order of Gregg Artists. This is a clan composed of artistic writers of Gregg shorthand, and has for its object the development of artistry in writing. The standard is very high and the students who have obtained membership are to be congratulated.

The half-day summer session is drawing to a close. The fall term will begin with the opening of the public schools. Every one who has been in attendance through these summer months is pleased with the work which has been accomplished. Nearly every student took advantage of the opportunity to stay all day, if he so desired.

Machinery has been received for the electric broom factory at Salem.

The lower bridge across the Mohawk at Eugene is to be rebuilt.

START THE DAY RIGHT

—With a Breakfast That Will Speed You Up

Too many people nowadays handicap themselves in the daily struggle for existence by improper selection of foods. Especially is this true in the morning—when the right or the wrong kind of a breakfast will either speed you up or slow you down for the coming day's encounter with the world.

To accomplish the best results, one must be in the pink of condition—in business as well as in athletics. Heavy foods dull the energies and make one slow and torpid.

It has been demonstrated by thousands of people in all parts of the country that the ideal breakfast food is "FORCE," which is made from whole wheat, scientifically cooked and blended with barley malt; then rolled, toasted and flaked.

"FORCE" makes muscle and nerve. It contains all the elements required to sustain the human body. It is light and easily digested, yet unusually nourishing and strengthening. No matter what your vocation in life, you will be able to make a better showing by making "FORCE" the principal part of your daily breakfast. Try it today. At all modern grocers.

BUTTE FALLS FOREST FIRE PROVES COSTLY

It is expected that the forest fire which has been raging the last two days in the heavy timber near Butte Falls will be under control this afternoon. Last night it was being confined to the burned area. Another detachment was sent up by the forestry service Friday night to aid in fighting the flames. Some of the fire-fighters have been on the job continuously for two days, and they were sent up as relief. The fire is one of the costliest of the season. It was started by incendiaries.

A fire broke out again last night in the Sterling district, burning in scrub timber. The reflection from this fire was visible from this city.

LONGEST HOT SPELL EXPERIENCED IN YEARS

Today the thermometer reached 101. Prospects are for 103 before night. A dry, hot wind sweeps the valley. No relief is in sight, unless the heat generates another electrical storm.

The present hot spell is the longest in the memory of old-timers. For over a month the maximum has ranged between 90 and 103. Usually a week or ten days of hot weather is followed by a change, but this has not been the case this season—which in all ways a freak one—the driest, hottest season on record.

The low percentage of humidity and the comparatively cool nights make this bearable, while the smoke from forest fires hangs like a haze over the horizon.

TALENT FARMERS TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the Talent Farmers' club has been called for Tuesday, August 31, at 2 p. m., at the town hall of Talent, Ore., states Welborn Beeson, who was a Saturday visitor in Medford.

All committees appointed at prior meetings in regard to irrigation will make full reports. At this time final action upon irrigation will be taken.

Before taking additional steps the club must know what course the owners as a whole will approve.

SHIP REMAINS OF PERSHING FAMILY TO WYOMING FOR BURIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Five year old Warren Pershing, mourning his mother, wife of Brigadier General John J. Pershing, and three little sisters who met death yesterday in the fire that destroyed their home at the Presidio military reservation today is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his father who is speeding from Texas to perform the last duties for those of his family who perished.

To spare General Pershing the sight of the blackened ruins of his home and the ordeal of receiving general condolences, friends here have arranged to meet him in Oakland Sunday morning, with the bodies in their care to be placed aboard an overland train for Cheyenne, Wyo., where the interment will take place. Cheyenne is the home of Mrs. Pershing's father, United States Senator Francis E. Warren.

Arrangements looking toward the providing of a more adequate fire protection system for the Presidio are being made. A conference was to be held today between Major General Arthur Murray, commanding the western department of the army, and Thomas R. Murphy, chief of the San Francisco fire department, with that end in view. Those who urge that new protective measures be taken point to the fact that in the last three years nine persons have met death by fire in the frame buildings of the Presidio.

INTERESTING SUNDAY BILL AT THE PAGE

"The Runaway Wife," one of the most popular attractions on the legitimate stage for years, McKee Rankin's famous drama has gained in strength in being filed. Stewart Baird, the star who appears in the role of Eastman the artist, has scored in such Broadway successes as "The

There is more Catarth in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarth to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one-dollar bottles for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, Etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Debutante," "Tote," "All for the Ladies" with Sam Bernard and many others. "The Runaway Wife," a four act Kalem feature will be the attraction at the Page Sunday only. An interesting Biograph drama and a breezy Essanay western comedy are on this program. Mr. Fletcher Fish appears in popular and character songs.

Willard

We and 449 Others

are equipped to give expert service on starting and lighting batteries. Ask us for a list of the others and get acquainted with Willard service at the same time. A suggestion might help you.

Free inspection of any battery at any time

103-105 South Central THE ELECTRIC SHOP Phone 22 J

"Mother" never baked Bread as good as Nurmi's Bread.

She hasn't any way of testing her material. She doesn't have the facilities to make it. Her oven was never hot enough to bake her bread—though she often burned the crust.

Nurmi's Bread

It's made to suit the most critical taste. You simply can't help liking it. Remember, please, that it's not that "puffed up" kind. Nurmi's Bread is a close-grain, solid loaf, the way you would have it made kind. Always watch for our label. Try a loaf and be convinced. At all grocer's.

NURMI'S BAKERY CO.

Makers of Butter-Nut and Pan-Dandy Bread.

USE ELECTRICITY

For Cooking and Heating and Conserve Our Natural Resources

When you burn COAL, WOOD, OIL or GAS, you have destroyed a product that cannot be replaced for hundreds of years, if ever.

The sun is daily raising water in the form of vapor from the ocean into the clouds, which falls as rain or snow in the high mountains, and turns the water wheels for generating electric power on its way downward again to the sea.

This power can be used over and over again without loss of any of our natural resources. Investigate our Rates for Electric Heating and Electric Cooking, made possible by SIX LARGE POWER PLANTS, and 400 MILES OF TRANSMISSION LINES, enabling us to generate and deliver power at a minimum of expense.

California-Oregon Power Company

PHONE 168 216 WEST MAIN ST., MEDFORD, OREGON