

CANNERY SECURES TOMATO PLANTS FOR REPLANTING

A frost on Saturday morning, June 10, nipped a large portion of the tomato acreage contracted for by the Rogue River Valley Canning company. It is not yet too late to re-plant, and the cannery has secured about 10,000 fine plants from Spokane, which should be here Wednesday. Any orchardist or farmer who has available a few acres of rich soil with plenty of water is urged to communicate immediately through the Commercial club with Mr. Larned or Mr. Hoke of the cannery. There are no plants obtainable here or in Portland on account of the heavy frost damage. The cannery offers \$10 a ton at the factory for all good, smooth, red, firm tomatoes of fair size and proper variety.

In this connection the company is desirous of driving the fact home to the growers that \$10 is almost a record price for tomatoes. California pays \$8, and \$8 is the price prevalent in many large sections of the east. At this price the grower should net \$100 the acre, providing he is within easy hauling distance of town. The cannery is paying 4 1/2¢ per pound for loganberries, 2 1/2¢ for Kentucky Wonder beans, \$6 per ton for pumpkins, and in fact is paying a much higher price for all vegetables and fruits than is offered anywhere, yet the growers seem to feel they are being "jeweled" down.

On account of discriminating freight rates which force up the price on all merchandise and the lack of payrolls which force down the pocket books of the local consumers, it is unquestionably hard scratching to make both ends meet in this valley at present. As soon as we secure a railroad to the coast, a lumber mill or two and a box factory conditions will be as they are in Klamath Falls, for instance.

Last week Mr. Larned and Mr. Hoke visited Klamath county and sold in Klamath Falls alone more carloads of goods than this whole valley will consume, according to the present indications. Yet Medford is twice the size of Klamath Falls. What's the answer? They have the payrolls. We have not. The local merchants and consumers appreciate the unexcelled quality of the pack of the local cannery, but there can't be much increase in consumption until there is a marked increase in ready cash.

The cannery also wishes to announce that they offered to take 1000 tons of run of orchard Bartlett's at \$25 a ton, but the proposition did not meet with favor. Owing to the high price of sugar there is nothing for the cannery in packing pears in any quantity if they cannot be obtained at this price.

OBITUARY.

HARRISON—Grant Henry Harrison, age 59 years and 6 days, died at his home in Gold Hill, Sunday, June 11, 1916. Mr. Harrison was an early pioneer of Oregon, materially helping in the upbuilding of the state.

He was born in Hillsboro, Oregon, in 1856, and was married to Miss Mollie Newcombe, in 1890. Mr. Harrison followed the profession of mining, having had charge of the Sterling mine for four years and later the Galice creek mine.

His death was the result of an accident suffered two years ago. He was felling timber when a large limb broke and crashed down without warning striking him on the head. He has been a resident of Gold Hill for the past ten years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Harrison, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Harrison of Holmas, Ohio, seven sisters, Mrs. Lamira Baker, Mrs. Sarah Sylvester, Mrs. Mary Sylvester, Mrs. Nellie England, Mrs. Josephine Pittfield, Mrs. Annie Burke, Mrs. Mae Burke, and four brothers, George, Myron, Archie and Frank.

Mr. Harrison was a member of both the Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen. The Odd Fellows will have charge of the services at Gold Hill this afternoon at 3 p. m. The body will be interred at Cottage Grove in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Nellie Corum, popular member of the Medford high school alumni, and Scott Hubbard were married Saturday at Jacksonville by the Rev. Handy.

The bride is a charming young lady, and a graduate of the local high school. Mr. Hubbard has been located in this city for the past four years. He is operator at the Star.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance begun several years ago. The young people will make Medford their home and will reside at 222 South Ivy.

MEDFORD WINS FROM GRANTS PASS BY SCORE OF 9-7

In a first game that ended in a battling rally for Grants Pass that kept the fans in a nervous tension, Medford defeated Grants Pass yesterday by the score of 9-7 at the ball park.

Caster for Medford pitched an excellent game up until the ninth, and then weakened, allowing for runs to be scored. He walked one of them in. Every one walked by him—and he gave seven—were materially assisting in boosting the score of Grants Pass.

The Medford infield was the whole team, playing gilt-edged ball and stopping every rally by the visitors. Shorty Miles came through with a home run and Caster gathered a three-bagger and Wilson a two-bagger. Medley, the Oakland recruit, did not show up for the game, and reports state that he will not come here. Weckler and Pernoll pulled a circus catch that brought the crowd to their feet. Miles drove a fly to short center, Weckler raced after it and caught it, only to have it glance off his glove. Pernoll, racing in, caught it before it reached the ground.

Grants Pass should have been shut out by the local team. Caster walked seven men, Cornell none. Struck out by Caster 5, by Cornell 10. Earned runs, Medford 1, by Miles. Hit by pitcher Caster 1.

GRANTS PASS

	AB.	R.	IB.	SB.	H.
Seedstrom, lf.	5	1	1	0	0
Weckler, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Milliken, ss.	3	2	0	0	0
Baker, c.	4	1	1	0	0
Pernoll, cf.	5	1	3	0	0
Hamilton, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Frey, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Wood, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Osborne, lb.	3	0	0	0	0
Cornell, p.	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	6	0	0

MEDFORD

	AB.	R.	IB.	SB.	H.
Schulz, ss.	5	1	1	1	0
Wilson, lb.	5	2	3	0	0
Miles, 2b.	5	1	2	0	0
Caster, p.	5	1	1	0	0
Force, c.	4	1	2	1	0
Coleman, lf.	3	0	0	0	1
Moran, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0
Miller	4	1	1	0	0
Pelouze	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	2	1

GRIZZLIES TO CLIMB TWO MOUNTAINS

To climb two mountains, Ashland and Wagner, in one day will be the feat attempted by the Grizzlies on Sunday, June 12th. This trip is without doubt the finest and most spectacular to be made in the Rogue river valley.

The Grizzlies will leave Medford Saturday, June 11th, at 4 p. m., and ride to the camp two miles above "Long's Cabin," on Mount Ashland. After supper the evening will be devoted to the telling of yarns and singing of songs.

Sunday morning at 4 o'clock the climb to the summit of Mt. Ashland (7662 ft. el.) will be commenced. After reaching the summit the six mile hike along the connecting ridge to Mt. Wagner (7249 ft. el.) will be undertaken.

The return journey will be made directly down Wagner creek, where the auto bus will meet the party. Total distance on foot estimated at twenty miles.

Medford Boosters Smoke The Medford and Mt. Pitt Cigars.

BOILS AND PIMPLES DANGEROUS

S. S. S. Your Remedy.

Modern science has proven that boils and carbuncles, pimples and unsightly skin blotches, are signals of diseased blood. Scaly skin and itching of Eczema, scrofula, rashes—all skin diseases are aggravated by bad blood—it's the infected blood that's dangerous. Don't wait for the boils. If you have pimples and blotches, take instant action. Pimples tell you that your blood is filled with impurities. You must wash out your blood and stimulate it to healthy action with Nature's own blood tonic, S. S. S. It is the standard blood purifier of the world. Don't use drugs, ointments, salves. S. S. S. reaches the blood, drives out the impurities. It gives healthy permeation—the poison is literally washed out through the skin. Boils, carbuncles, scrofula and the Borealin reduction disappear. If you see what salves and lotions can never do—S. S. S. goes to the root of the trouble by washing the blood. Your skin becomes clean and you must feel the vigor of perfect health. S. S. S. is the "regulator." See what it has done for you. Write for sample of free. What the "Big Cash" means is a "Big Reward." If you write for sample advice to Swift Specialty Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SUGAR FACTORY MEDFORD 1917 STATE MORMONS

G. O. Elliott and L. R. Yepsen, Mormon elders, who have been in this valley for a short time, express themselves favorably on the sugar beet activities.

"This valley," said Mr. Elliott, "is the only logical site for a sugar beet factory south of the Sutherlin valley. It has acreage enough to support one, and soil to grow the beets. Ten thousand acres, including Sams valley could be secured and would be ample enough to run a large factory.

"When the sugar beet company was formed Bishop Nibley allowed his name to be used to finance the company; as the others had no standing in the eastern markets, on condition that he be not required to give any actual time.

"The factory at Grants Pass is sure to be moved, probably north to Sutherlin or the Willamette valley. There is insufficient sugar beet land around Grants Pass for seventy miles except this valley. The Sutherlin proposition can support a small factory.

"Too much has been said regarding profits on sugar beets and not enough on growing. It means hard work but a fair profit.

"Some of the land accepted is not good for sugar beets and some signed whose owners do not intend to grow beets.

"A sugar beet factory runs only three months and is idle nine. It brings money not only to the employees but to the farmers.

"A factory in Medford is almost a certainty by 1917. It is logical. It is necessary."

BILLIE BURKE AT PAGE THEATRE IN FACINATING PEGGY

Not only is Billie Burke scoring a triumph in her first motion picture play, "Peggy," but the Page theater is rolling up an attendance which will have established a new record for local film theaters by the time the \$200,000 production is taken off the screen late tonight.

Fascinating "Peggy" and winsome Billie Burke in the titular role make a combination that is simply irresistible. This is proved by the crowds and the wide-armed welcome accorded the comedienne by both her own personal following and confirmed movie fans who never before saw her act.

The production was personally directed by Thomas H. Ince. It is one of the best released by the Triangle Film corporation, and Manager Hunt of the Page theater has received many compliments for subscribing to a film service that brings to Medford such splendid offerings.

"We're pretty proud of Peggy," said Mr. Hunt, "and certainly feel repaid by the wonderful response of the public to our efforts to present the very best films produced in the motion picture world. 'Peggy' is just one of the types of high-class plays that has built up a large and steady patronage for this beautiful theater."

In selecting his actors and actresses, Ince displayed rare fidelity to type. For example, William H. Thompson who plays the crabbed old Scot, Andrew Cameron, Peggy's uncle, is absolutely real even on the screen. William Desmond, as the "Meenister," who finally captures the heart of captivating "Peggy," likewise is a strong actor, and as leading

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man displays the power of emotion such a part demands.

In screening the production, money was spent lavishly. Something like \$5000 went into the building up of one scene—a street in "Woodkirrk," Scotland. To gain the effect desired, thirty structures were erected. The interior furnishings, four carloads of them, were sent to Inceville, Cal., from New York, where they were picked up in antique shops.

When Miss Burke stepped before the motion picture camera for the first time she had been fortified for the experience by just two visits to motion picture shows. But she took to screen work easily and on the first day thirty scenes of the comedy had been filmed.

Tonight will end the Billie Burke engagement.

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