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**FRUIT STORAGE
 PLANT WILL BE
 BEST ON COAST**

As the season advances the fruit output of the Rogue river valley will not be quite as large as was anticipated by a great many growers and fruit men a month or six weeks ago. The excessive dry weather will have a tendency to lessen the output to a certain extent, especially those orchards that do not have irrigation, altho this year's crop will far exceed that of last year. From present indications it looks as tho the fruit grower will receive fair prices for his fruit, but it is a little early, with the unsettled conditions of the country in general, to state at this time really anything definite on prices, but it is believed the grower will have no trouble in securing a fair price for his fruit.

New Storage Plant.
 In order to meet the requirements that may possibly arise in shipping and disposition of fruit the growers of the Rogue river valley will have an opportunity of having their fruit protected to the fullest extent either in dry or cold storage.

In this regard the Bardwell Fruit company are making all the necessary arrangements to take care of the fruit grower in this section should they demand it. The construction of the company's cold storage plant and warehouse is being pushed as fast as possible and will be ready to operate on or before the 15th of August. The building will be fully equipped with the latest machinery throughout.

Best Equipped on Coast.
 A representative of the government in the fruit sales and shipping service has made a thorough examination of the plans and equipment of this building and states that it is the most modern and best equipped of any cold storage plant on the coast.

Excavation for the building is complete and the sub-structure is under way with practically all the material on the ground. The machinery for the plant's equipment is en route and will be installed just as soon as the building is completed. Two shifts of mechanics are at work and the contractor has a bond to complete his contract within a specified time, which is not later than August 15th.

**GRADING WORK STARTED
 ON SISKIYOU ROAD**

In ninety days there will be a smooth and unbroken highway from the California line to the Green Spring mountain road. In the next three months 15 miles of new road will be built in the Siskiyou.

This was the good news brought to Medford Friday by Francis P. Kurtz of the state highway department who has been in the Siskiyou the past three days looking over the ground and getting materials and equipment in shape. Mr. Kurtz is the new superintendent of construction taking the place of T. M. Davis who has done excellent work on grading the Siskiyou Highway the past year.

"The first work to be done in Jackson county by the state highway commission" said Mr. Kurtz, "is to put the Siskiyou mountain road in good shape,—not a part of it but all of it. We have been instructed to macadamize this stretch of 15 miles. Later this macadam will furnish a base for permanent pavement. But for two or three years the people of southern Oregon can be certain of an unbroken stretch of excellent highway into California, rain or shine. This macadam road will be passable winter or summer as far as the condition of the surface is concerned. The only thing to block winter traffic would be snowdrifts, which would of course block any type of road."

Five miles of the fifteen miles is now macadamized eight feet and this will be increased to 16 feet, while six and one-half miles of dirt road

**NO SELECTION
 FOR ARMY UNTIL
 ALL NUMBERED**

Methods Will Be Marked By Informality When Men Are Called for Examination—Kicks at Officials Pass Unheeded—Appeal Board to Pass Upon Exemptions Refused.

(By Gilson Gardner, Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Giving a number to each man registered for the selective service army is to be the first job for the local selection boards.

As soon as these boards are properly organized they will make application and receive the registration cards belonging in their territory. They will proceed to number the cards. The war department will be informed as to the numbers, but not as to the names opposite each number.

Worked Out at Capital.
 All the chances to eliminate will be worked out in Washington. The numbers chosen for duty—unless the board excuses—will be determined here. They may be put on marbles and rolled out of a big leather bottle. The exact method to be employed in this lottery has not been decided upon, but it will be sure to leave the first selections entirely to chance.

Enough numbers will be rolled out to allow for men not up to physical standards and men who must be excused for other reasons.

The mails will be used to notify men of their selection. Letters will be sent to addresses which appear on the registration cards notifying those whose numbers come out of the bottle to appear before the registration board at a certain time and place to report further as to their qualifications for service.

Methods Informal.
 The methods of the registration boards will be quite informal. The young man will be asked first if he wishes to serve or has any reason to ask exemption. If he desires exemption the examination will go on. He How old is your dependent mother? Where does she live? Has she any property from which an income is derived? How long have you supported her? What other members of the family contribute to her support, and how much? What is your trade? How much do you earn? And so on.

In most cases this information will be a matter of common knowledge in the neighborhood. In little towns where everybody's business is known by everybody else, the answer to these questions may even be personally known to members of the board. In big cities the situation will be a little different. Examinations may have to run more deeply into facts. In some cases the boards may have to take steps to get independent information, or the government representatives may do the same.

Appeal Boards Work.
 About five days, it is believed, will be enough to get the information desired. After this will come the work of the appeal boards, one in each judicial district. These will pass on appealed cases.

Beginning within a few days the government will mail out forms which will be used in making claims for exemption or discharge, affidavits which must be filled out by ministers of the gospel, judges, police, mayors and other public officers.

Some dissatisfaction has been voiced with selections made for exemption boards. Nearly every member of congress has had an errand at the office of the secretary of war of this sort, but little attention is paid to these protests. The authorities here assume that any exemption officers are bound to be unsatisfactory to some people. Their work is bound to be criticised. The policy of the department, therefore, is to accept the appointments of the governors and to tell the board to go ahead regardless of kicks.

Kurtz will take official charge July 15th.

The Ashland hill cut-off and the bad stretch beyond Ashland will apparently be left until next year unless some radical action is taken at once. According to the latest report the Southern Pacific is holding up the Ashland hill road, the survey having been made and some preliminary work done.

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UNLUCKIEST LOVERS IN UNITED STATES

Will New Brides End Old Hoodoo?—That's Foremost Topic of New York Gossips, Following Surprising Marriages of Young Millionaires to Governess and Public Dancer.

NEW YORK, July 14.—America's most romantic family has again amazed New York's 400, and questions are flying today on every tongue:

"Will these marriages of Kingdon and George, Jr., be any happier than the Gould average?"
 "Will society receive Mrs. Kingdon Gould, who was an Italian governess, and Mrs. George Gould, Jr., who was a professional dancer?"

And the gossips' tongues are wagging once more over the varied marital history of the House of Gould, whose batting average in happiness is about .279.

With a fine disregard for the opinion of their "set," the Goulds have married and unmarried about as they pleased.

George Gould, father of the boys just married, saw beautiful Edith Kingdon on the stage of old Daly's theatre. He followed her to London, and they were married in 1886. Society at first ignored her, but when the elder Mrs. Astor bowed to her in the "golden horseshoe" of the Metropolitan opera house, Edith Kingdon Gould's future in the 400 was assured. They have four daughters and three sons, and have lived happily ever after.

This can't be said of all the elder George's brothers and sisters.

Frank Gould married Margaret Kelly, whose sister, Eugenia, is the wife of "Al" Davis, tango dancer. Frank's two children are cared for by his sister Helen, who late in life married Finley J. Shepard. Margaret, divorced, married afterward one Ralph Hill Thomas, and is now the wife of an Albanian prince. Frank's second wife is Edith Kelly, actress, no relative of his first.

Howard Gould, another brother, married Katherine Clemons, actress, from whom he is divorced. He is now said to be worshipping another American actress who has been very popular in London for four years. A sister of Katherine Clemons is the wife of a San Francisco Chinaman.

Edwin Gould married Sarah Shady. They have two children; but it is not recorded that the marriage was a happy one.

Anna Gould's love affairs furnished newspaper copy for a decade. Her first romance was with Harry Woodruff, actor, who was sent to Harvard by brother George that he might become Anna's "equal." But before Harvard polished Harry, Anna's heart was won by Count Boni de Castellane, whom she married in 1895. They had three children before their divorce in 1908. She then married the Duke of Talleyrand, Boni's cousin, by whom she has two children.

Helen Gould, at 45, married Finley Shepard. They have adopted children.

The Gould boys just married have four sisters and a brother. The brother, Jay Gould, married in 1911 Annie Douglas Graham, who is part Hawaiian. Among the guests at their wedding was Princess Kawana-nakoa of Hawaii.

Vivien Gould's marriage to Lord Decies, an Englishman, was a big social event in 1911. They have three children. The name of Lord Decies' brother has been connected with Kitty Gordon, actress, famed for her back.

Marjorie Gould's marriage to "Tony" Drexel of Philadelphia in 1910 has often been reported as unhappy. They have three children.

The other daughters are Edith, 16, and Gloria, 11.

Edwin Gould, Jr., a cousin of the latest bridegrooms, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in Georgia recently.

The recent weddings were not at-



THE GOULD BOYS AND THEIR BRIDES.—At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould; at the right, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Jr. Mrs. Kingdon Gould was Annuciata Camilla Maria Lucel, an Italian governess for Vivien Gould, now Lady Decies. She afterward studied art, and is an accomplished linguist, as is Kingdon. Mrs. George Gould, Jr., was Laura M. Carter, an orphan, lived on the farm of her uncle, E. J. Callahan, at Ardena, N. J., and afterward became a Boston dancing teacher, giving exhibition dances at the Copley-Plaza with her partner, Zenas Crocker.

tended by the parents of the Gould boys, or any other of the family, except George, Jr., who was at Kingdon's wedding.

CODLING MOTH AND WHEN TO SPRAY

Conditions this spring were favorable for a distinct first brood of codling moth. Last year the first brood extended over a period of 8 to 10 weeks. Ideal weather conditions this year at the time of egg deposition by the moths is responsible for this distinct first brood and is also the reason that we have more or less infestation in some of our orchards at this time.

About the usual number of moths emerged this year in two or three weeks that emerged last year in 8 or 10 weeks, and, unless the spray was applied at the proper time infection was in proportion to the time of the spray application.

In orchards that were sprayed a little early the maximum part of the brood entered the fruit from one to two weeks after the spray application, which in ordinary seasons would have resulted in a very slight infection; but, due to the large number of moths in the short space of time, it was not possible to protect the fruit with one application unless timed very accurately.

Due to the fact that this first brood

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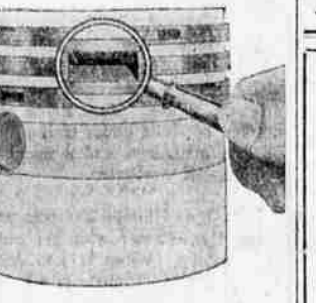
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is practically over and that the second brood will be on about the first week in August, it is not necessary to recommend spraying generally all over the valley at this time. However, spraying at this time will be of some value in controlling a few of the stragglers and some of the spray will still be on the fruit at the next spray time, which will be about the first of August. Spray should not be applied at this time with the idea that it will last and be effective for 30 days. The second brood will come in a bunch and thorough spraying at that time will be necessary although an application may have been made two weeks previously.

Line sulphur combinations are not necessary at this time, July 13-17.

CLAUDE C. CATE,
 County Pathologist.



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**WARNING SIGNS
 AT CROSSINGS
 IS STATE ORDER**

Letters of instruction from the Oregon Public Service commission to the mayors of cities and county judges of the various counties are being sent out relative to the erection of railroad crossing signs within six months after the passage of the law, which became effective on May 21, 1917. The following is the letter of instruction:

"Please be advised that chapter 429 of the Laws of Oregon for 1917, which became effective on May 21, 1917, provides that every city, town or county shall, within six months from the passage of the act, place and thereafter maintain, warning signs on every street and highway where the same crosses a railroad at grade, which signs shall be placed in a conspicuous location beside the highway, 300 feet from the nearest rail of such crossing, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service commission of Oregon.

The Sign Prescribed.
 Such sign shall consist of a metal disk 24 inches in diameter, with a white field, and a black border line one inch wide, with a black perpendicular and horizontal cross line two and one-half inches wide; the reverse side of such disk colored black. In each of the upper quarters shall appear the black letter "R," five inches high, three and three-quarters inches wide, lines one inch stroke.

"The act also provide that if, in the case of any such crossing, it appears to the public service commission that the placing of these signs is impracticable or unnecessary, the commission may on petition of the city, town or county in which said crossing is situated, release such city, town or county from the obligation of placing and maintaining such signs on the streets or highways near such crossings.

"A penalty is also prescribed for failure on the part of the municipality to comply with this law within the prescribed time."

**FAIR WEATHER IS
 NEW WEEK'S OUTLOOK**

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau, are:

Pacific states fair. No decided temperature changes.

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