

# OREGON'S APPLE CROP DWINDLES TO LOW RECORD

Latest survey of the apple crop situation at Columbia river points in Oregon and Washington indicates that a shadow of production as compared with the normal of previous surveys indicated. While the small output, the latest showing is reflecting a situation never before known since the industry became firmly established. In the Hood River district the previous estimate of around 800 carloads, compared with a normal of better than 3000 cars, has been found to be high and production cannot possibly reach that mark. Latest information is that Hood River district will not produce above 500 to 600 carloads. This includes all sorts.

In the Mosier district the latest survey fails to indicate that the association will have more than 25 to 35 carloads this season. In the Lyle, Wash., section the

prospects are for less than one carload of Spitzenbergs for the entire district—a condition scarcely believable. In the White Salmon and Underwood sections much the same condition as ruling on the Oregon side is indicated. In the Willamette valley, crop conditions are better for the total than the interior, but the quality is not generally favorable. A survey of the valley made by Joe Johnson of the Pacific Fruit indicates: Newberg — Spotted; fair crop; very good size. Most of growers signed up with canners. McMinnville — Good crops with most growers. Dallas — Good crops, clean fruit and sizing nicely.—Oregon Journal.

## BUTTE FALLS RANCHER SUSTAINS HEAD INJURY

Struck on the head by a dead limb which dropped from the top of a tree he was falling near his home in the Butte Falls district, J. J. Pool, rancher, received a deep gash across his forehead last night. Mrs. Pool bandaged her husband's wound until they could get into the city for treatment this morning, when it was found necessary to take a few stitches in the cut. Dr. Charles T. Sweeney administered medical aid and the couple left immediately for their Butte Falls home.

# Society

## Mrs. Gabriel Is Speaker Parent-Teacher Conclave

The twenty-fourth annual state convention of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers opened yesterday in Grants Pass, in the Methodist church. Registration occupying most of the day, over 100 were enrolled. A large number of delegates and mothers from the different circles of this city attended. Mrs. Carl Fichtner represented the city council of Parent-Teachers of Medford. The evening session opened at 8 o'clock with Mr. A. Walker, vice-president of district No. 10, presiding. An interesting program was given, including vocal solos by James Stevens.

Reports from all sections of Oregon indicate a growing interest in the plans and activities of the organization, according to the delegates who were in attendance at last evening's meeting. Mrs. W. W. Gabriel of Portland, state president of the association, gave a most interesting and inspiring address, as follows: My dear Members and Friends of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers: It is a great pleasure to greet you and bid you welcome to this, our state convention. However diverse our general tastes and interests may be at this time, all else is forgotten in our meeting together to consider that greatest of all assets to the human race, the child, (who must carry on the life of the nation when our short span is closed). According to the very nature of things, and because life is what it is, surely the highest ambition of any human being should be to lift the quality of those who compose that nation, whatever and wherever it is, onto a higher and more perfect plane. Some one wisely has said, "Give me the children of just one generation and let them develop into perfect men and women, physically and morally, and most of the world's misery and suffering will be wiped out." If that were possible, and such happy days with you in our reach, would we not all be eager to put our shoulders to the wheel? Because this is not practical or possible, and because the steps to perfection are slow and hard to climb, often even imperceptible, we draw back and hesitate, weary and laggard, with unfulfilled desires.

Nevertheless, for these high ideals and endeavors there must be concerted, organized effort—the unity that brings strength. No large purpose, good or evil, has reached its objective without mass formation. This rule obtains in child welfare throughout the world, now numbering over two million persons, of which this group in Oregon is an official part, our National and International Congress of Parents and Teachers. "And so we are met here to consider well our task as parents and as teachers in the interests of the child, not only those of the dearest years, but throughout the various stages of childhood, pre-school, grade, high school, yes, and beyond, into college years, until fuller life with all its joys and responsibilities claim our best beloved, and they too form another link in the golden chain of the years.

We are here to study together every phase, each component part of that child. The physical, the mental and the spiritual, each dwarfed, distorted and incomplete, without the intelligent development of the other. "Just then, as we must never fail to study the whole child, we recognize also that our organization too must have its complete component parts. Its machinery (its physical attribute); its governing regulations and thoughtful administrations (the mental side). But the greatest of all must be the underlying faith and love of service for childhood which motivates the whole, and which binds us together in one great common purpose.

"This thought might be carried further into the plans and purposes of the congress as expressed by the activities in which it is engaged. Here we trace again the sacred three: Physical, the material aids to our schools, the desire for the best in buildings, equipment of beauty and convenience, for teacher and scholar. Suitable bond issues to make these possible. Our belief is well-trained and adequately salaried teachers. "Then our mental side—parental education, keeping our minds alert and interested in our children's school life. Keeping up with the parade, that brave and gay parade of youth, with laughter and music, banners streaming and held high. Oh, may they never, through fault or misunderstanding of either parent or teacher, have to trail those royal standards in the dust, or lower them to a sordid code or embittered outlook.

"The spiritual side of our Parent-Teacher program—this is the Alpha and Omega—the beginning and the end—of our work, the vital spark which at once energizes and inspires the whole undertaking. Which casts about in the glamorous spiritual atmosphere of a high purpose, as we learn to rely and lean upon that divine help and guidance of our Heavenly Father which is never far from those who earnestly know a moment from busy rushings to and fro to tune in with the infinite, and link their puny strength with His.

"As this organization has grown in numbers and strength, so it has developed these thoughts in a well-rounded program of objectives. Through these we find a well thought out consideration of the child in every stage. Beginning with the pre-school child, those priceless formative years, when parent hands can mold the plastic clay for good or ill. What of these? Are we so competent and infallible that we have no need here of special effort and training? If we are, a heavy responsibility lies upon us. Let us dispense some of this superior knowledge if possible, for the good of less informed, less satisfied parents, and let us meet and touch each other in the pre-school groups.

"Along in the grades, what a vision of purposes, problems and opportunities rises before us—our budding girls and boys with the first faint stirrings of great forces struggling within them. How they need us close to them in loving sympathy and understanding. "Then the high school years—perhaps the most difficult of all because here personality begins to develop rapidly and there is a natural drawing away from us, within their own natures. Oh, if we could only take it all less seriously and broken-heartedly and regard it as another stage at the same time realizing the delicate situation, because here is the acid test of past years' training and understanding. They will either return with love and confidence renewed, or go their way. Surely, here we need to be grouped as parent allies along the way where parent love and parent power is more needed than at this time? Grave problems we find now. Adolescence and health problems, serious and growing more so, if we will heed the medical profession. This now is considered the neglected area, physically. Intensive study, improper nourishment and social strain—all these are taking their toll. Is there no room here for close cooperation between home and school? College years, with all they entail of sacrifice and understanding on the part of the parents. Increasingly difficult conditions make the tasks of parents more and more difficult and complicated. Days of speed have ever their equal been known in the history of mankind? The greater need then for the hand to combine forces with the heart in the rearing of our children in every stage of their lives, and yet how sad to find so many parents unawakened and indifferent. What are the reasons? Mental laziness, perhaps, yes, and physical inertia, too, plays its part in the comedy or tragedy of errors unfortunately only too evident.

"Parenthood in these latter days makes greater demands than ever. It must at once be a bird poised for flight, to follow youth in its dreams and visions, and a homing one to lead it back to the sheltering arms of a happy understanding family circle. We hear so much criticism now of our boys and girls, and yet are they the ones to blame? Born, reared and educated in an environment governed and maintained by adults they cannot be held responsible for it, or for the fact that in these days youth is commercialized as perhaps never before. The 'lamentation of the elders' covers many subjects—too elaborate standards of dress, amusement and social life, all created, it must be remembered, and upheld, by highly organized commercial systems. Do not parents and teachers need to combine to check this too extravagant expenditure in our young people, for after all, does youth need these things to make for happiness? Given a healthy body and sound mind, nerves untried and bounding spirits, with the love of father, mother, brothers and sisters around them, like a golden chain, their inner lives can be serene and calm, strong and joyous. Life before them unfolding like the pages of a lovely book, their book of life. Let us help them to keep its pages white and clean, then in later years, when the shadows of our own lives grow longer, and we go down the hill into the glowing sunset, we may have the realization that we have done what we could."

Mrs. Sabin Hostess Loyal Women's Class. Mrs. Mary Sabin was hostess to the members of the Loyal Women's class Tuesday afternoon at her home near the Oak Grove school. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. M. J. Frye, president, and the scriptures were taken from Matthew II. A total of 73 calls had been made during the month by members of the class. A talk was given by Mrs. F. J. Wilmot. Refreshments were served to 21 members and five visitors. The committee in charge included Mrs. Ainsie Currier, Mrs. Annie Hull and Mrs. H. Einkopf.

Past Potentate Is Medford Visitor. Herbert Witworth, past potentate of Ahmes Temple, Oakland, and Mrs. Witworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jerome Monday evening at Hotel Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Witworth made their first visit to Crater Lake while in the valley.

Alpha Delta Class Will Meet. The Alpha Delta class of the Christian church will hold their monthly meeting Thursday p. m. at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Henstreet, 511 Pennsylvania avenue.

Visitors Are Here From California. Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Replogle of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wicks on Queen Anne avenue.

Mrs. Fred J. Wilmot and Mrs. Gertrude Bink have returned from Portland where they accompanied Mrs. DeVore, mother of Mrs. Wilmot.

## Obituary

KRONHOLM—Irin Jean Kronholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kronholm of Gold Hill, passed away in this city October 16 at the age of 6 months. Funeral services will be conducted from the Conger funeral parlors Saturday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Rev. C. E. Mell will have charge of the services at the chapel and interment will be made in the Medford cemetery.

CHASE—Joshua F. Chase passed away at his residence, 629 North Central avenue, Monday, October 14, 1929, as the result of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Chase was born May 13, 1856, married to Sarah Brown in Cloud county, Kansas, and some time later they moved to Salem, Oregon, where they resided for a number of years. They had spent practically the last 38 years in this state.

Mr. Chase was a man who made acquaintances very easily and will be very much missed by a host of friends. His wife, Sarah Chase, a member of the Baptist church. There were two children born to this union, one girl, Mertie Lois, who passed away when aged 5 years, and one son, Harry C. Chase, who lives in Klamath Falls. Deceased also leaves his wife, Sarah Chase, of Medford; one brother, James L. Chase of Tacoma, Wash., and nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held from the Perj funeral home Wednesday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. W. H. Eaton officiating, and interment will take place in the Medford cemetery.

POOLE—Funeral services over the late Andrew T. Poole, former well known Crater national forest ranger, who died at Reno, Nev., last Friday, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Conger funeral parlors, attended by quite a concourse of friends and relatives, and with a small delegation from the Fremont national forest headquarters, in which forest he had served as scaler for two years past. There were many floral offerings and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Mell of the Christian church. The pallbearers were Gilbert Brown, supervisor of the Fremont national forest, and the following from the Crater forest staff: Hugh B. Rankin, John E. Gribble, S. E. Moore, W. L. Jones and George H. West. Burial was in the Central Point cemetery beside the grave of his wife.

Andrew T. Poole was born at Canyonville, Ore., August 5, 1869, and was united in marriage to Amanda Russell, who died several years ago. Of the children born to them a daughter, Mrs. G. P. Hamby of Los Angeles and a son, Elza Poole, survive him, as do three brothers, Julius of Trail, Vernon of Days Creek, Douglas county, William B. of Nelson, B. C., and Albert of Kautasac, Idaho; three grandchildren, Bertha and Lother Poole and William Hart, and a sister, Desda Burnett.

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## OREGON YEARLINGS PLENTY TOUGH FOR VARSITY IS REPORT

Valley students at the University of Oregon, and local visitors to the campus, report by mail and word of mouth, that the University of Oregon Freshmen football team gave the varsity squad, with its alleged stone wall line, a trouncing in a red hot game staged last week. Emphatic denials of the defeat are due.

This game is no pink tea affair, and according to "Old Oregon" tradition, the score is a diplomatic secret not to be made public, any more than the hungry sign of the Masonic lodge. Roy Pruitt and Leon B. Haskins returned from a trip north yesterday, and according to what they heard and saw, it took the varsity squad 24 minutes to score a touchdown from the Fresh ten-yard line. Then the ball was placed on the Varsity ten-yard line, and the Fresh arose in their might and scored two touchdowns in 24 minutes.

Several Medford boys have written to local girl friends, that this was the score, the girl friends being first warned not to tell anybody, which they did not, but let a friend read the letter. The result, according to information at hand, did not elate the varsity squad or its coaches, and loud was the talk and gushing of teeth thereafter.

Bernie Hughes of this city played center on the Fresh, and his predicted ambition did not come to pass. Bill Morgan played tackle on the Fresh. Mr. Pruitt went deer hunting this morning, but before he left he said that it was the general belief that Oregon would have a football team next year. Old grade said that a freshman team was "assuredly dare-devilish" if they forgot themselves and beat the varsity, and that the paddling custom abolished last week would be re-instated most any time.

## CHEST PLAN SPREADS WIDELY IN PAST TEN YEARS HOGAN IS TOLD

The community chest plan of financing and administering charitable and welfare activities has spread in the last ten years, not only to 330 cities and towns throughout the United States, but also to a number of foreign countries. This information is included in a report just received here by M. N. Hogan, president of the Medford Community Chest, from the New York office of the Association of Community Chest and Councils.

## SWIMMING TEACHER TO ACT AS SAVINGS AGENT

F. A. McDonald, instructor of swimming at the Natatorium during the past season, has secured his release from a contract with the Oatridge Canoe club of Honolulu, where he was scheduled to give instruction this winter, and will act as southern Oregon district agent for the Pacific Coast Building and Loan association, the headquarters of which are located in Portland. In Mrs. McDonald will again engage in swimming instruction at Merced's Natatorium during the summer season, although Mr. McDonald expects to devote his entire time to building and loan work in this territory. They will establish their permanent residence in Medford.

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## Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP) Stock prices went into another severe decline on the New York Stock Exchange today, losing much of the advance registered since the sharp break a fortnight ago. Losses of about \$5 to \$20 a share were common in leading issues, particularly among the utilities. United States Steel common tumbled \$9 to \$214, compared to a low of \$206.50 reached on Oct. 6. The day's industrial news, including decline in steel mill operations and loadings of revenue freight, had an adverse psychological effect upon the market, although Secretary of Commerce Lamont and other authorities have recently described industrial and business conditions as fundamentally healthy sound. Furthermore, traders have been expecting a secondary reaction after the break earlier in the month, and have been extremely uneasy. Among the more volatile issues, Columbian Carbon and Auburn Auto broke \$20 a share each. American Water Works, Western Union, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, American and Foreign Power, Johns Manville Consolidated Gas, and National Blucult, lost from \$8 to \$15, and American Telephone, New York Central, Atchison, and American Can lost from \$4 to \$6. The close was weak. Total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

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