

DETROIT TO USE 100 CARS BOSCS THIS YEAR, CLAIM

The Detroit representatives of the Winter Pear committee, in a report received Friday, by David R. Wood, chairman of the Winter Pear committee, attributes the success of the Bosc campaign, in the auto capital last fall, to three phases, viz: the ripening process, first brought to the consumers; the radio talks, which awakened interest among housewives, and to newspaper publicity and advertising.

The Detroit representatives suggest that the Winter Pear committee continue its campaign in Detroit next year, and predict that "over 100 cars of pears could be sold, under conditions that prevailed this season. Orderly, systematic distribution of pears, will result in a price level satisfactory to growers and shippers, alike," the report predicts.

Publication of a booklet, devoted exclusively to the Bosc is suggested, for distribution in Detroit.

Prof. Henry Hartman, O. S. C., who is studying storage and marketing conditions in New York City for valley fruit interests, following a recent trip to Detroit, wrote in a progress report:

"There is no doubt but that Bosc pears are on the map at Detroit. Mr. Mammaren, chairman of the pear committee at this point, contends they can handle 100 cars next year. He attributes our success to the following: First, the general excellence of the fruit; second, the fact that it was conditioned; third, the radio talks, and fourth, the dealer's service.

"The distributors in Chicago are very much interested in the use of conditioning rooms. Some have already secured spaces for next season. I believe it would be well for us to help them all we can at the start."

JIM ALLEN SELLS MAGAZINE TALES AND BUILDS HOME

"Jim" Allen, the young Medford author and former Medford high basketball star, who writes under the pen name of James Cooper Allen, to prevent his work as a writer becoming confused with that of his father, A. C. Allen, and who was married last July and is building himself a nice home on the Rogue river above the Modoc orchard, keeps on having his short stories accepted.

He has a story out in this month's "Western Outlaws," magazine under the title of "Touchy Subject." He also has another in the "Quick Trigger" western magazine under the title of "Proving It." As though this was not enough to pay for the shingles, doors and pump of that new river home he has still another story coming out soon in the Golden West magazine under the title, "Winning With Wings," an aviation story.

"Jim" is rapidly coming to the front as a writer of western tales and is selling practically everything he writes, and if he can only keep from falling or stepping into the river when that new home is occupied soon, seems to have a big literary future ahead and may be able to purchase solid fish to swim to and fro in the river in front of his house.

NAMESAKE FRETS GEORGE PANKEY

George Pankey, a Medford resident for the past year and before that a resident of Central Point 11 years ago, spent almost a sleepless night last night upon learning that a "George Pankey" had broken into print in the Mail Tribune. His namesake was accused of the murder of a negro at Sacramento, and caused friends of the local George to become a little worried that it might have been he.

He was emphatic when he was in the editorial office last night in denying that he had nothing to do with the story and that he did not want his local friends to think he had gone down to Sacramento to "kill a red-baited negro." "I wouldn't even kill a cat just because it wore a red hat," he said.

Obituary

SHORT.—Funeral services for the late Ella L. Short who passed away near this city Friday, aged 58 years, will be held at the grave side in the Rock Point cemetery, Monday, January 6 at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps of Gild Hill of which she was a member. Concer funeral parlors in charge of arrangements.

FISHER.—Funeral services for James F. Fisher, who passed away in this city Friday, January 3, will be held from the Catholic church Monday, January 6 at 9 a. m. Rev. Black will have charge of the service and interment will follow in the Jacksonville cemetery. Conger funeral parlors in charge.

SAYS PRISON ENDANGERS LIFE



Alexander Pantages (left), wealthy theater owner convicted for criminal attack on dancer, is shown being examined in Los Angeles jail. Pantages has asked to be released pending appeal on ground that heart attacks in prison endanger his life.

\$4000 BALANCE IN COUNTY DRY FUND FOR 1929

Prohibition enforcement in Jackson county will show a profit for 1929, according to a report for the year, soon to be filed by the district attorney's office.

The amount will be in excess of \$4000, it is believed. Up to January 1, there was \$2300 in the prohibition fund. Holiday fines for liquor violations will total around \$500, it is expected. At the close of 1928, the balance in the fund was \$25.

Under the state law, half the \$4000 will be diverted to the general fund and \$2000 retained in the prohibition fund, for use during the year. In 1929, prohibition was efficiently enforced, and paid its own way.

During the year, no special prohibition agents were employed for a liquor clean-up, though this plan was proposed, with federal cooperation. It was held that the heavy expense would not be warranted, by the number of arrests and attendant hubbub. A tight rein has been kept upon violators, and when there was a violation, the violator was hauled into court.

During the year, one search warrant was issued. This was directed against a house where all-night parties were frequent.

Federal enforcement in the county was confined chiefly to the seizure of booze laden autos, wending their way over the Siskiyou. During the past month, cases of this nature have been transferred to the federal court.

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN TOMORROW

After a two week holiday, local high school students will begin polishing up their books today for opening classes tomorrow. A number of the students as well as members of the faculty spent the vacation in Portland, while others divided their time between Medford and out-of-town points.

With the gay activities of Christmas, New Year's and the intervening days now a memory, studies will take an intensive turn in anticipation of final examinations which are scheduled for the end of the first semester, the latter part of January.

PAROLE GRANTED TO WIRE TAKER Robert Clark, who has been languishing in the county jail for the past four and one-half months, was sentenced to the state penitentiary for one year late yesterday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny. He was accused of stealing \$25 worth of wire from the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. He was paroled to the district attorney's office and must make regular reports.

TRIAL LIST FOR JANUARY TERM CIRCUIT COURT

Calling a meeting of Medford attorneys at 1:30 in the Circuit court room yesterday, Judge H. D. Norton set the following trials to date:

Jan. 3.—Daisy Schwaiger vs. Rupert Schwaiger, T. J. Ehrlich, Gus Newbury.

Jan. 28.—H. L. Griffin, vs. Chas. Lindsay, Gus Newbury, L. A. Roberts.

Jan. 29.—Alfred T. Norris, et al. vs. Fred J. Plock, P. J. Newman, Frank DeSouza.

Jan. 29.—Seeley V. Hall, vs. Fireman's Fund, Gus Newbury, P. J. Neff.

Jan. 24.—J. T. Clark vs. Fagob Motor Sales Co., P. J. Neff, G. M. Roberts.

Jan. 27.—John H. Vale vs. John Foster, P. J. Newman, Gus Newbury.

Jan. 28.—Commercial Investment Trust Corp., vs. C. J. McCarthy, Kelly & Kelly, T. J. Ehrlich.

Jan. 29.—H. W. Hamlin vs. Earl S. Coe, G. M. Roberts, Gus Newbury, A. E. Rennekes.

Jan. 30.—Lyle L. Kerr vs. G. W. Parley, A. N. Sollos, Briggs & Briggs.

Feb. 3.—Carrie H. Hill vs. M. H. Hamaker, Gus Newbury, P. J. Neff.

FARM EXCHANGE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET THIS WEEK

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Farm Exchange Co-operative will be held at the Hotel Medford next Friday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Because of conditions and complications arising in the organization, the meeting is expected to be spirited, and with a large attendance.

It is probable that changes in the by-laws will be proposed, and that a definite policy for the coming year will be outlined. Reports on the business and affairs of the Co-operative, from January 1 to October 1, and from October 1 to the end of the year will be read.

Since October 1, when a crisis was encountered by the organization, O. C. Borge, has been acting as general manager. The report for his tenure will show that the "merchandise accounts" have been reduced by \$10,000; that the operating expenses have been cut in half, reducing the expenses, and that a slight profit was shown for the month of November. The organization recently took over the egg pool, and cut the previous 3 cents per dozen for handling to 2 1/2 cents.

While there is some opposition to the present management among the organization members, the consensus of opinion is that it should continue, and a movement has been launched to extend the present directorate a "vote of confidence."

Many of the members also appreciate the disadvantages the organization encountered the past year, and that only by strict application of business methods will the Exchange survive, and escape being pointed out as a "horrible example of the co-operative movement."

Father and Son Burned. LENOIR, S. C., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Lige Pritchett, 35, and his year-old son James were burned to death here early today when fire from an old stove enveloped their home. Mrs. Pritchett was severely injured.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Jean Borotra, famous tennis star, today defeated "Big Bill" Tilden in the final singles of the French international covered courts championship, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6.

Newport.—Bridge across the creek on Roosevelt highway at Monterey hotel being improved.

EARLY SALE FOR JOHNSON MARKET HINTED IN SUIT

That the foreclosure suit of F. E. Wahl and C. A. Whillock against Edgar Johnson, former market owner, he stayed until the termination of the bankruptcy proceedings, was the plea embodied in the answer in intervention filed in circuit court yesterday by P. C. Bigham, trustee in bankruptcy of the Edgar Johnson interests.

The answer alleges that Bigham, who was recently appointed trustee at a meeting of the creditors, has been in possession and control of the property; that he has collected rents and is administering the property; that there are unsecured creditors in the bankruptcy with claims aggregating \$10,000. It claims that if the mortgage is allowed to go to foreclosure and sale, these creditors and Bigham's prior lien as trustee will be prejudiced.

The real property represented in the proceedings, according to Mr. Bigham's answer is worth \$30,000 and can be sold for this amount, thereby compensating the creditors. It states that Whillock and Wahl are holders of second and third mortgages and that the Prudential Insurance company holds a mortgage of \$15,500, the latter having taken no steps to foreclose.

It is expected that Mr. Bigham will soon apply in the bankruptcy court for permission to sell the real property. Some 63 creditors are represented in the bankruptcy proceedings.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Oregon State college won its first basketball game of the season here last night, taking Willamette university into camp, 34 to 25, in a fairly fast game before a large crowd.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The New York Evening World says today that "from reliable sources" it had learned Trib Speaker will soon be appointed manager of the Brooklyn club of the National league with Wilbert Robinson, president-manager, confining his activities to executive duties.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The thirtieth annual national automobile show opens today in Grand Central Palace with 200 of the latest creations of the automotive world displayed by 45 American and two foreign manufacturers.

Table Rock.—Road in this vicinity conditioned.

LAW CITED ON BUM CHECK FOR AUTO LICENSES

Several checks having already been returned uncollectable at the sheriff's office, after having been given in payment of license fees, Sheriff Jennings yesterday received a portion of a state law, covering the issuance of such checks.

It is as follows: "Whenever any bank check, issued in payment of any motor vehicle license or registration fee, or in payment of any other fee required by this act shall be returned to the secretary of state uncollected, the secretary of state shall charge a fee of \$3 plus all protest fees to the person presenting such check to him, to cover the cost of collection. If said fee and charges for collecting same as herein provided, be not then paid, the secretary of state may suspend the registration or license in payment of which the check was presented, and may delegate authority to any department employee or police officer to seize and recover the registration plates and or such other evidences of such registration or license as may have been issued. (L. 1929, c. 222)."

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—(AP)—"Uncle Tommy" Kemp likes to remember when women used "to wear dresses." "Nowadays they wear handkerchiefs sewed together, or something not much bigger than handkerchiefs," he said.

And Uncle Tommy is rather qualified to reminisce as he is looking forward to celebrating his 124th birthday next September.

Uncle Tommy attributes his longevity to his philosophy of life, which he brought to Missouri with him from southern Tennessee, 70 years ago—that what you want, drink what you want, and do as you please so long as it does not intrude on the rights of your fellow men.

"I just live a normal life," Kemp said. "I walk plenty, work all I want to, and eat and drink what I please, and that includes coffee and tobacco. When I could get it I used to drink considerable whiskey too."

Discussing the farm problem, Uncle Tommy spoke of conditions 50 to 75 years ago. "Farmers never hauled their produce to townfolk come out and bought what they wanted. Turkeys, for instance, sold for 50 cents each, chickens sold for 15 cents or so; and other produce was priced in proportion. Even with the low prices farmers were well fixed, had plenty of clothing and food."

But when Uncle Tommy recalls days gone by he is more than likely pictured as a feeble old man, a picture belied when he is seen tramping across the fields with his gun under his arm and a couple of rabbits hanging from his belt.

Uncle Tommy can't find any glasses which improve his vision, and consequently doesn't wear any. He does use a cane, but not

MISSOURIAN, 118, TELLS SECRETS OF HIS RIPE AGE

because he is feeble. He broke his hip a few years ago, 98 to be exact, when he was traveling by stage coach to see his girl and the coach tipped over, rolling down a Tennessee hill.

Uncle Tommy owns and maintains a small farm. "It gives me something to do," he said, "and I would die of loneliness if I should quit work altogether. You know, there is no telling how long I will live and I am going to keep preparing for the future. One of my sisters lived to be 124 years old."

"Yes, I'm good for a long time," Uncle Tommy said as he excused himself to take advantage of a new-fallen snow and go rabbit hunting.

LIQUOR VIOLATORS FATTEN TREASURY

The city court during the month of December turned in \$260 in fines into the city treasury, the proceeds from twenty cases, according to the monthly report of Judge Taylor. These cases were classified as follows:

Seven cases of intoxication, in which five men had \$10 fines each, one man had a fine of \$25 and another a fine of \$15.

Six possession of liquor cases, in four of which a \$25 fine of each was imposed, a fine of \$50 in another, and a fine of \$15 in the other.

In two cases of disturbing the peace, one drew a fine of \$25 and the other a fine of \$10.

There were two traffic violations, in each of which a fine of \$10 was imposed, and there was one case of breaking glass in the street, which drew a fine of \$50. Another case was investigated in court but not docketed.

Prize Cow, Record. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—In 211 days "U T Star Acme Lady," a prize cow, produced 15,329 pounds of milk and 508 pounds of butter.

Electrotherapy Chiropractic Dr. H. P. Coleman Tenth Successful Year in Medford Treatments by Appointment Natural Methods Food Science Medford Center Bldg. Phone 945

Advertisement for LEMONELLA ice cream. Features a large circular logo with the text 'NEW! Deliciously Different It'll Have Everyone Talking! LEMONELLA The BEST Ice Cream You've Ever Tasted'. Below the logo, it says 'It's a REVELATION in ice cream manufacturing... you'll agree it's SUPERIOR to common ice cream... It's not an experiment. All who live in large cities are enthusiastic about it.' A testimonial box states: 'We KNOW Lemonella is BETTER and we believe you'll quickly recognize its improved taste. If, for any reason, you are not partial to its special flavor, your money will be refunded by the dealer.' At the bottom, it says 'Manufactured by the Gold Seal Creamery' and lists dealers: DeVoe's Confectionery—W. Main St., Franklin's Cafe—Craterian Theatre, Franklin's Grocery—So. Central Ave., McGill's Drug Store—Main St., Huson's Confectionery—W. 6th St., Heath's Drug Store—Main Street, Bungalow Store—N. Riverside, Walden Bros.—N. Riverside, Terminal Confectionery—Hotel Jackson, Jarmin & Woods—Corner Main and Central, Wm. Reinhart—N. Front Street, Idle Hour—S. Front Street, Jensen & Dalley.

AUTO REPLEVIN FOR BOOZE VIOLATION

The Commercial Investment Trust, a finance corporation, filed an amended complaint in circuit court yesterday in an action to replevin a Roosevelt coupe from C. J. McCarthy, a rancher. The complaint alleges that a conditional sales contract made between the parties, provided that the right of possession is in the C. I. T. company, and that the latter should be permitted to take the automobile back when they deemed themselves insecure under the contract.

The answer further alleges that McCarthy was convicted for transporting liquor in another automobile, thus rendering the contract for the Roosevelt coupe insecure in their eyes.

Daily Meteorological Report. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1930. Medford and vicinity: Sunday, min; moderate temperature. Oregon: Sunday, rain; moderate temperature.

Local Data.	5 A. M.	10 A. M.	5 P. M.	8 P. M.
Temperature (degs.)	47	46	45	45
Highest (last 12 hrs.)	51	45	46	45
Lowest (last 12 hrs.)	32	32	32	32
Rel. humidity (pct.)	71	71	91	91
Precipitation (inches)	T	0.28	T	0.28
State of weather.—Lt. Rain Clear				
Total precipitation since September 1, 1929, 7.89 inches.				
Sunrise today, 7:29 a. m.				
Sunset today, 4:54 p. m.				
Sunrise Monday, 7:30 a. m.				
W. J. HUTCHERSON, Meteorologist.				

Klamath Falls.—Construction of new Kesterson mill progressing rapidly.