# INSPECTION RULES WILL BE TALKED

### Fruit Men and State Inspectors to Meet Friday — Hartman Recommendations in Bosc Drive Will Be Given.

A special meeting will be called — probably tomorrow — between the Rogue River Traffic association, and A. C. Allen, member of the state board of horticulture, and Fletcher Fish, chief fruit inspector for this section, to discuss inspection regulations and rules, and policies to be followed the coming season.

The purpose of the meeting is to have a clear understanding between growers and shippers and inspection agencies.

Attorney Rawles Moore, was instructed to secure a first hand statement from the state attorney-general's office, on recent reported opinions on the fruit inspection laws.

It was announced at the meeting today that David R. Wood, chairman of the Winter Pear committee would explain at next Thursday's meeting, Prof. Henry Hartman's recommendations on the Bosc market in Detroit the coming season. It is understood that Detroit dealers are willing to cooperate on the disposal of 100 cars of Bosc pears in the Detroit market this season. Plans and details of the coming Bosc campaign will be discussed and a large attendance is urged, of shippers and growers.

**Invite Judge.**

County Judge Alex Sparrow will be invited to attend the meeting, and explain progress of the pear booklet, in course of preparation, etc., for the past year.

Shippers present voiced approval of the plan to continue the printing of pear recipes on pear wrappers.

A motion was passed thanking the county fair board for agreeing to arrange the fair dates next year, at a time suitable to the fruit industry, and to advise the fruit interests in time to attend the date fixing meeting of the fair board next January.

# JACKSON G.O.P. LEADERS HOLD PARTY COUNCIL

There was a good representation of the members of the newly-elected Republican County Central committee at the meeting at the Hotel Medford this afternoon.

A general discussion of affairs regarding the party and the campaign this fall was discussed.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Frank Farrell, chairman; G. M. Green, vice chairman; Vern Marshall, secretary and treasurer; S. Sumpter Smith, state committeeman; T. H. Simpson, congressional committeeman.

The chairman was instructed to appoint an executive committee to have charge of the campaign and the affairs of the committee when not necessary to call the entire committee together.

The chairman was also instructed to appoint a finance committee to solicit funds.

## STORY 1

(Continued from Page 1)

inate with the state board of horticulture."

**Claims Misquoted.**

H. S. Merriam, member of the state board of horticulture, in a statement issued at his home at Goshen, charged he had been "misquoted by the press." His statement is as follows:

EUGENE, Ore., June 5.—(AP) H. S. Merriam, Goshen, member of the state board of horticulture, said today that press reports from Salem Wednesday concerning the "mysterious disease" affecting cherry orchards in Oregon were "grossly exaggerated."

"I made certain statements in Salem Wednesday regarding a new disease," Merriam said. "I requested members of the press to refrain from publicity on the matter as the statements were made in reference to another matter."

Merriam said the press reports were inaccurate except as to the possible consequences.

What is regarded, locally, as one of the contributing factors in the broadcasting of the erroneous report, is indicated by the following dispatch from Salem:

SALEM, Ore., June 5—(AP)—S. H. Van Trump will be retained as the Marion county fruit inspector. After a hearing of objectors to Van Trump yesterday, the county court upheld him. The charges related mainly to official inspections and were made through H. S. Merriam of Goshen, member of the State Board of Horticulture.

## Drama of Modern Life at Rialto

Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster, in a scene from "Young Man of Manhattan," which is now playing at the Fox Rialto Theater.

Audiences thoroughly enjoyed this hit yesterday. It possesses all the ingredients of a first-class heart-moving reality.

Taking Katharine Brush's great novel as their theme, the director clove closely to the master pattern and turned out a living, breathing reproduction of the joys and woes of four genuine young modern characters — Toby McLean, Ann Vaughn, Shorty Ross and Puff Randolph.

# Keeping Family Together Held Most Necessary By Volunteers Of America

"The children should be consulted first. They weren't when they were brought here. They certainly should be now," Lt.-Col. Jessie F. Starks, commander of the Oregon Battalion of the Volunteers of America, in this city to organize a local post, stated this morning when interviewed regarding the problems, which confront social welfare workers with the increased popularity of divorce. "The most necessary thing today is to keep the family together," Colonel Starks added, "and we are doing all that we can to accomplish this end."

"It is positively pathetic the way children feel about the broken home. 'What are they going to do with us now?' they frequently ask in discouraged tones when brought to the attention of social workers."

To illustrate her point Colonel Starks told of a specific instance, where the father "just disappeared" and the mother in an effort to "be gay" found no time for her three sons. The Volunteers of America investigated the case. As the three boys, huddled together in the seat of an auto were being brought to the city, the following conversation was overheard: "What are they going to do with us now?" the youngest asked. "We'll stick together whatever it is," the oldest replied, "everything will be all right." The middle sized boy then added in a weak voice. "I hope they take us to the old soldier's home."

The desire of the three boys to stand together, and their love for their inefficient and indifferent mother, was realized by the Volunteers, who now have the family together living in the home for deserted mothers and children in Portland.

"The mother has learned to care for her children, after being around them and going through the clinic and attaining better health," Colonel Starks explained. "No one can fondle a baby without loving it and therein lies the solution to many present day social problems."

In the list of 15 mothers now living in the home, Colonel Starks states she has everything from college graduates to illiterates.

The poor laborer is by no means the only man who deserts his family in this day and age. Most of the women have several children as mothers of but one are encouraged to rent an apartment and stay with the child at night. The Volunteers will care for her offspring during the day in the kindergarten, where they now have 77 enrolled.

A mother of three children, whose husband is in the state penitentiary serving a life sentence for murder, was another interesting case to which Colonel Starks referred. The mother was earning $14 a week and endeavoring to support the children while rapidly growing more and more discouraged when the Volunteers brought her into the home. She had started to let the children out for adoption and is now living with them and hoping for the restoration of her husband to private life. The Volunteers frequently take her with the children to visit the father.

"A mental case," a young woman, who has become mentally deranged through devotion to the exaggerated ideas of religious fanatics, is also finding a home for herself and her child with the Volunteers.

To show that men are not the only one who flee the nest, Colonel Starks told of two husbands whose wives have deserted them. Each day they bring their children to the day nursery to remain while they are at work and return for them in the evening.

"We frequently remarry people too at the home," Colonel Starks added. "We'll do anything to hold a family together. We remarried three couples during the past year. Often they have separated over some minor disagreement and with a little encouragement can be brought together to establish a permanent home."

"What people need is not charity but a chance," she added, "but it takes charity to give them a chance."

Capt. O. E. Allen and Capt. Sarah Allen of Portland will manage the local post of the Volunteers of America now being organized here. They will be assisted by Capt. Ethel Walsh.

Definite location for the social center headquarters has not been announced.

## STORY 2

(Continued from Page 1)

regarded Cannon as "in plain contempt of the senate."

Walsh said in his opinion, Cannon's refusal to answer opened the way to one possible contempt proceeding, while the withdrawal today constituted a second basis for a contempt charge.

Although Cannon had appeared voluntarily, Walsh held that once having placed himself under committee jurisdiction, he could not withdraw until excused.

**Doubt Authority.**

The Montanan added there might be doubt as to the committee's authority to inquire into Cannon's political activities, but there was no doubt the withdrawal today amounted to contempt.

Cannon has contended the committee was without authority to investigate his activities in opposition to the presidential candidacy of Smith two years ago. He asserted that what he did was done as an individual. He would still refuse to discuss it, he said, if he were summoned before the committee under subpoena.

The bishop was accused by Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, a wet, of having violated the corrupt practices act by failing to report all monies expended through him in the 1928 campaign, during which he served as chairman of the Virginia committee of the anti-Smith Democrats.

E. C. Jameson told the committee he gave Cannon $65,300 for the advancement of the Hoover cause in the south. The dry leader reported the expenditure of $17,000 of this amount, and later said in a statement that the remainder was confined to Virginia and did not have to be reported. The corrupt practices law, he said, calls for reports only on funds distributed in two or more states.

**Refused to Answer**

He steadfastly refused to answer the questions of the committee on this money, but last night issued a statement showing the distribution of $48,300 of the Jameson contribution previously unaccounted for. He listed $16,000 in "round numbers" for "general purposes" of the state campaign and gave the totals expended in the ten congressional districts, sums ranging from $2,000 to $4,500.

"Having labored nearly forty years for the prohibition cause and having refused to accept any compensation whatever for my work, when I might have had at least $100,000, and having given all I have ever made to maintain a dry newspaper in Richmond," he said, "I do not think persons whose opinions I value will believe that I used any of the $48,300 for my personal profit, especially in view of the results secured by the expenditure of so small a sum compared with $107,000 reported as expended by the Virginia State Democratic committee to elect a wet Tammany candidate."

## *Flowers Bloom In Death Valley Following Rains*

BEATTY, Nev., June 5.—(AP) May showers have truly brought June flowers to the Amargoysa desert and sandy wastes of Death Valley, and travelers are viewing the most gorgeous spectacle of desert flora in 50 years.

In May rains, interspersed with hot days, brought life to myriads of seeds that apparently had lain dormant for years. Almost overnight the desert burst into bloom. From a distance the landscape is a great splash of color, ranging from yellows and orange to deep purples in countless varieties of blossoms.

# GIFT OF BREW CAUSES GRIEF TO LOCAL MEN

### Two Fined for Possession When Friends Talk — Sales Not Charged By Arresting Officers.

That it is good financial policy for any person who brews beer for his home use, to not give any of it away to slake a relative's thirst, is shown by the fact that this week J. M. McNabb of the Talent district and R. E. Lamm, his brother-in-law, of the Medford vicinity, each was fined $50 and costs in Judge Taylor's court here, for not only disregarding the prohibition law, but also this policy.

It is understood that McNabb prepared a tasty mess of home brew for his own use, but had compassion on Lamm, his brother-in-law, and gave him a few bottles of the concoction. In turn, the good-natured Mr. Lamm gave some friends a drink, and soon gossip caused the authorities to investigate, with the result that both were arrested on the charge of possession. The officers and court are satisfied that neither sold any of the beer.

Otto Duscher was fined $50 and costs in Judge Taylor's court today for having a pint bottle of moonshine in his possession. It seems that he had so much more of the liquor inside of him that he was staggering from house to house in the city, making intended calls for no reason whatever. This badly frightened women and children, with the result that the police were summoned and arrested him.

# NAVAL GRADUATES GET SHEEPSKINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 5—(AP)—Nearly four hundred graduates of the United tSates naval academy today received their commissions as ensigns in the navy or second lieutenants in the marine corps, along with a handshake from Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

Four hundred and three were graduated but nine were physically disqualified, 27 resigned voluntarily and commissions of six others were held pending examinations.

# PORTLAND MEDIC RECEIVES THREAT

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.—(AP) City detectives today attempted to unravel the case of Dr. A. E. Hudson, Portland medic, who told authorities he had received threats of death, had been almost lured to an isolated spot by an after-midnight bogus call, and that his office had been invaded.

Police said from what they learned the plot against the medic was well contrived and involved at least three persons.

# VOTE FRIDAY ON VETERANS BILL

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—A revised World war veterans' compensation bill estimated to cost $73,000,000 a year was virtually completed by the senate finance committee today but a vote on approval was deferred until tomorrow.

The measure modifies the house bill passed a month ago, but retains the Rankin amendment, liberalizing existing law by advancing to January 1, 1930, the time in which disabilities may be presumed to have had service connection.

# PHOENIX WOODCRAFT MEETING IN EVENING

PHOENIX, Ore., June 5. —(Special)—Attention of all the members of Neighbors of Woodcraft is called to the change in time of the next meeting on June 11th. The meeting instead of being held in the afternoon as is the common practice will be held in the evening on Wednesday, June 11th. Several new candidates will be initiated at this time.

# GOLD STAR MOTHER INJURED IN FRANCE

RHEIMS, France, June 5.—(AP)—Mrs. D. J. Smith of Billings, Mont., gold star mother, fell down a flight of stairs today and broke two ribs. She is under the care of a nurse and will remain here until her condition, which is not serious, permits her to return to Paris.

# AUXILIARY HEAD TELLS AIMS IN WELFARE WORK

### State Officers of American Legion and Women's Branch Greet National Leader in Salem.

SALEM, Ore., June 5. — (AP) — Mrs. Donald Macrea of Council Bluffs, Iowa, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, in a speech to Legion Auxiliary members representing all sections of Oregon in a mass meeting here Thursday night, advocated the enactment of a college scholarship law by all states for children of war veterans. She stated that 10 states had already made such a law, and that one of the aims of the auxiliary was to secure a uniform measure from all state legislatures.

Community service and child welfare work done by the national organization was outlined by Mrs. Macrea, with the rehabilitation of war veterans the main object of the auxiliary.

S. S. George of Eugene, state commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Mary Chaney of Medford, state president of the Legion Auxiliary, and Irl McSherry, secretary to Governor Norblad, were other speakers.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.—(AP) —C. I. Wild was arrested here today for Baker county authorities on a charge of practicing engineering without a license. He was released under $500 bond.


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