

MARKET CONTROL AND BETTER PACK AIDS PEAR SALES

Dr. Hartmann Here On Inspection Trip Gives Optimistic View On Industry—Pear Education Needed

The market control plan, an improved pack, and ripening of pears, before they are placed on sale, has brought the Rogue River pears—particularly the Bosc—out of the trade doldrums in the New York markets, according to Dr. Henry Hartmann, horticulturist for the Oregon experiment station, and identified with the Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau work. Dr. Hartmann is spending a few days in the city inspecting pears, and conferring with shippers and growers. He returned from New York City December 17, last.

Gain Quick Approval

According to Dr. Hartmann, when the Bosc were placed on the market, ripened and ready to eat, "they met with instantaneous approval, when I expected it would take at least a year to educate the public. The Bosc

are now enjoying a highly improved sale." Dr. Hartmann has been in charge of the ripening shed, and placing the pears on the market. It has been demonstrated that the consumer "will not buy anything he has to put behind the kitchen stove to ripen, but will purchase an item that appeals to the eye, and he can eat, on the spot, or at the next meal."

Every Pear Good. Dr. Hartmann says he visited 300 fruit stores in New York city, when the Bosc were placed on the market, "and failed to find a single pear that was green or inedible."

"All the boxes were well packed, pleasing to the eye, and were in perfect condition," said Dr. Hartmann. "It was an improvement over other years. Results were noted immediately, in increased sales. Both the dealer and the buying public were pleased."

"It has been my observation," said Dr. Hartmann, "that much of this year's success has been due to the market control plan, and it should be continued at all costs."

Should Continue Work. "Co-operation of the growers in the continuation of the present pack and ripening policy," was urged by Dr. Hartmann "to insure the growth of the pear industry, and to widen the pear markets."

"Only a half dozen cities of the nation know anything about the Bosc," said Dr. Hartmann. "There is no question but what the pear would meet the same reception in other cities, if it did in New York. That would mean much to the grower."

Like Harry Rosenberg, Dr. Hartmann is optimistic about the future of the pear industry, and says the grower "has cause to be cheered by present conditions."

Dr. Hartmann has a national reputation as a fruit expert, and is an authority on Rogue River valley pear conditions.

Glimpse of Roosevelt Thrills Capitol Crowd, Including Mary Kelly

By Mary Greiner Kelly.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt is one of the greatest matinee idols who ever held the spot in a turbulent national drama. Take it from the mob who stood for hours in the long marble corridors of the capitol today, missing lunch for the mere privilege of witnessing his entrance and exit through the door of the house chamber, where the president addressed the joint session of congress.

Only one pass was issued each congressman for the occasion, so even many members of congressional families were barred from the main event. Many "important people" craned their necks along with the common herd in the halls outside. The president arrived at 1:15. The capitol grounds and halls swarmed with people at 9. Many carried sandwiches in their pockets and munched while they waited.

It was no trick getting into the senate which convened first. And a pass, kindly issued by Oregon's genial Senator McNary, was found not so potent a factor for admittance as a 9:30 arrival. It was first come, first served in the senate galleries.

Even at that early hour (the senate didn't meet until noon) the immaculate clad page boys were arranging books on the senatorial desks and keeping their ears open for possible instructions.

A colored lad polished the already gleaming desks, ran an old-fashioned carpet sweeper over a spotless green carpet and basked in the reflected glory of the speaker's desk as he swung his duster over and over the top of it.

The galleries were filled by 10 o'clock. One of the important spectators in the reserved section was Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who is much better looking than his newspaper pictures make him out.

The senators began filing in at a quarter to twelve, and didn't sit down until they had to. They appeared to enjoy greeting each other, the most conspicuous and smiling hand shaker being California's McAdoo, who made the entire rounds in the briefest possible time. He is certainly the world's breeziest individual.

That is, McAdoo was the most conspicuous member until Huey Long made his entrance. Huey is an actor of a different brand, and times his entrances effectively. Waiting until he was properly "discovered," he treated the world to an all-enveloping grin and did his handshaking act. This consisted in grasping the right hand of each individual with both of his and with he-man virility

pulling the "victim" off balance, while he talked into his face.

In direct contrast was his protegee, Hattie Caraway, pale-faced little Arkansas senator, who apparently depends upon the old-fashioned kid-curriers for the wave in her hair. She arrived early and slipped inconspicuously into her seat, where she remained quietly until the clerk called her name at roll call.

Vice-President Garner arrived at the stroke of 12, and was his face red! This permanent blush, which extends up into his scalp (noticeable under his sparrow coverage) is emphasized by the snowy whiteness of his hair and shaggy eyebrows.

With notable economy of means he dispensed with the formalities of the morning in 20 minutes—swearing in three new senators, hearing the reading of resolutions, etc.

And an hour later, when this august body, flanked by guards and protected by secret service men, passed up one long corridor through the doors of the house, they elicited scarcely a mild interest from the long suffering spectators. After all, they were but bit players in the great drama today.

The leading man—the matinee idol—made an inconspicuous entrance via another door, and those of the mob counted themselves lucky, who discovered the back of his head as he was whisked through their midst.

LACK OF LICENSE MEANS COURT TRIP

State Police Captain Lee M. Bown stated today that in the past provisional arrests have been made in the cases of persons operating vehicles without the proper plates, but hereafter arrests will include court appearances.

Martin Fined For Single Headlight

Clyde Martin of the Griffin creek district, a son of Acey Martin, well-known wood dealer, was yesterday charged with driving an auto with one headlight, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. The court granted 30 days' time in which to remit the fine and costs.

MARRIAGES SLUMP IN COUNTY AFTER ADOPTION OF LAW

There was a 28 per cent decrease in marriage licenses issued in Jackson county last year, according to the records of the county clerk's office. In 1932 the total number of marriage licenses issued was 508. Last year it was 366—a drop of 142.

The "Oregon Gin Marriage Law" passed by the last regular session of the legislature is blamed for the decline, and not a lack of romantic gumption on the part of Dan Cupid. The press implored the people not to approve the measure, but the people issued another one of their famous mandates, and it carried. The press argued that many who came here to have nuptial knots tied, hailed from northern California counties, and that the "gin law" would hit the civic pocketbook. It was held the out-of-state bridegroom bought wedding rings, gowns, gifts, gasoline, suppers and lunches, and made the officiating preacher smile. Generally an auto caravan of friends and kin came along to launch them on the matrimonial seas. The above mentioned "mandate of the people" stopped all that, or nearly so.

On the other hand, those already married were slightly more serene in 1933 than in 1932. Last year 102 divorces were granted. In 1932 there were 105 couples freed from wedlock by order of the court. The decrease in divorces totaled three.

The annual report of the county clerk shows the total number of equity, law, and criminal cases filed last year was 479.

WM. RITCHIE ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

William Ritchie, 45, laborer, arrested yesterday afternoon by state police on charges of assault and battery filed by Dr. W. L. Cameron, was released on his own recognizance by Judge W. R. Coleman, after he entered a plea of not guilty, and trial was set for January 15 at 10 a. m.

According to state police records, Ritchie was convicted in June of having venison in his possession during closed season. He was fined \$50 in justice court and given time to pay. Police state that no payment has as yet been made on the fine.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoyer of Central Point are the parents of a daughter weighing seven and a half pounds, born Monday, January 8, at the Puckner Maternity home.

KMED Broadcast Schedule

- Wednesday
- 8:15—Peerless Parade.
 - 8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
 - 8:03—Musical Clock.
 - 8:15—Peerless Parade.
 - 8:30—Shopping Guide.
 - 9:00—Friendship Circle Hour.
 - 9:30—Morning Melody.
 - 10:00—Weather Forecast.
 - 10:00—En and Zeb.
 - 10:15—Musical Notes.
 - 10:30—Morning Comments.
 - 10:45—Vignettes.
 - 11:00—Gratia Pass Hour.
 - 11:15—In Sunny Hawaii.
 - 11:30—Mirror of Family Life.
 - 11:45—Tone Pictures.
 - 12:00—Mid-day Revue.
 - 12:10—Clubber of Commerce News.
 - 12:15—Radio Rendezvous.
 - 12:30—News Flash, Mail Tribune.
 - 12:40—Pipe Organ Program.
 - 12:45—Popularities.
 - 1:00—Varieties.
 - 2:00—Classified Edition of Atr.
 - 3:00—Songs for Everyday.
 - 3:30—KMED Program Review.
 - 3:35—Dreaming the Waltz Away.
 - 4:00—Rhythmic Cocktail.
 - 4:30—Masterworks Program.
 - 4:45—Holly-time.
 - 5:00—Cecil and Sally.
 - 5:15—Hilo Serenaders.
 - 5:30—St and Elmer.
 - 5:45—News Digest, Mail Tribune.
 - 6:00—Medford Theatre Guide.
 - 6:15—Al Pichie's Sports and Fish Flashes.
 - 6:20—Dinner Dance.
 - 6:30—Moderne.
 - 7:00—Anson Weeks Orchestra.
 - 7:15—Singing Away.
 - 7:30 to 8:30—Evening.

PENSION SEEKERS GET CLERICAL AID

The county court, acting as the old age pension commission, has found it necessary to change their plans relative to the filling out of old age pension applications, it was announced today by County Judge Earl B. Day. All applicants who have not filled out their blanks, or have had their blanks returned, or designated as improperly filled out, are to call at the county court, where two GWA stenographers have been detailed to assist them, clerically.

A large majority of the applicants have not filled out their blanks properly and in full. This is highly

important, both to the applicant and the county. "There are many people who have not returned applications, on account of the fact that the county has practically no funds with which to pay pensions," said County Judge Day today. "Notwithstanding the shortage of funds, the county court would like to have all the applications filed this month in order that we may know how many are eligible, and also in order that they may be in line to receive benefits, if and when, there should be funds available to carry out the purpose of the old age pension law."

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FRENCH BUYER OF PEARS IS VISITOR

Jean Mathieu of Paris, France, one of Europe's largest buyers of Rogue River pears, spent Monday in the city, inspecting valley orchards and conferring with Raymond R. Beter of the Pinnacle Packing company.

Mathieu's firm makes a specialty of furnishing Parisian cafes with fancy fruits and vegetables. Last year he handled over 200 carloads of valley fruit.

The visitor is unable to talk English, so John Dallaire, a local resident, was drafted as an interpreter and had a busy day.

The press dispatch that France had boosted the fruit import allowances from America, pleased Mathieu. He said it would be "grandee ze beez-nees."

Mathieu left this morning by plane for Los Angeles, whence he will fly to New York, then take a boat for Chile, cross the Andes to Rio de Janeiro, and then go home.

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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

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