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The Portland Telegram SPECIAL 1923 BARGAIN OFFER ORDER BLANK

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HOW EAST IS ADVERTISING APPLES

(From Current Affairs of Boston Chamber of Commerce). "Yes, we have no Bananas. We only talk Apples today. We've apples delirium will be not that everyone wishes. The best kind of fruit, and say— Now if you're trying to be wealthy, Eat apples and be healthy. 'Yes, we have no Bananas' It's Apples, just Apples today."

Everyone has heard, in one way or another, of the big fruit show which is to be held in New York at the Grand Central Palace, November 3-10. If you haven't heard of it, don't admit it, because it brands you as a lack of news. London, we people, however realize what a wonderful show it is going to be, not even those who are working day and night to make it the success that it is bound to be.

The harvest festival is staged in New York City, the greatest consuming center in America, if not in the world. That in itself is a great point. A few years ago the Canadians held a wonderful apple show in Vancouver, British Columbia. All who saw it were delighted, but almost everyone who attended the fair was growing apples, not eating them. At the Crystal Palace, London, England, the English fruit growers held another exposition. This time everybody who saw the show was a consumer, although not necessarily an apple consumer, but the exhibit made him one at once.

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NEW ENGLISH FIRM IS COMING HERE

Northrup, Lowe & Wils, a London concern that has formerly handled a large tonnage of Pacific Coast grapes and other imports to the United Kingdom, plan, according to C. M. Speck, of Geo. Wils & Son, a San Francisco subsidiary of this English firm, who was here over the week end, to engage heavily next year in the export of Northwestern apples. Mr. Speck was here arranging with Duckwalk Bros. for a limited tonnage of the fruit of this valley Washington mid-Columbia points and Standfield for this season. John C. Duckwalk states that four to five cars weekly will be forwarded to the west throughout the early shipping season.

While the English concern is just beginning to handle Northwestern apples, they are known as the heaviest handlers of Tasmanian and New Zealand apples in England.

Prohibition Agent Riles at The Dalles. Republican leaders of Wasco county were considerably irritated over remarks made by George L. Cleaver, state prohibition leader, who as a personal representative of Governor Pierce made a speech before the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday night at last week.

SCHOOL NEWS (Werdna Isbell) For the second time this season the R. H. S. football team shut out their opponents when Coach Keeney took his men to Newberg last Friday and defeated Pacific College by a score of 18 to 0. This Friday, October 19, the boys will meet the Dufur high school on Gibson field at 3:30 o'clock and will play the first of the Mid-Columbia League games. It is thought that the two contests already played with Hill Military Academy and Pacific College will put the boys in fine shape for the league games. Come and help us win.

CIVIL WAR STORY TOLD BY GEORGIAN

The following story was a first of the late J. H. Cradlebaugh, first editor of the Glacier, who printed it from the Atlanta Constitution in the Glacier in 1888. A clipping of the interesting Civil War story was presented to the Glacier last week by Hans Lutz. It is again reproduced by request:

"Skeery Lucy—that's what they called her," said Plunkett as he chucked the fire and seated himself in the corner. "As a little girl at school the teacher called her 'Timid Lucy,' but all the scholars knew her as 'Skeery Lucy,' for she went by that name among all the settlement folks.

"When she grew up and got married she was just the same and when John, her old man, would be a little late in getting home at night he'd find her shut up tight in the house with the doors all locked and every table and old bench and chair up ergin them, and when John would knock at the door and tell her who it was he'd have to stand and wait till she moved these things away before he could open the door, and then he'd scold her for being such a dincey but she'd just laugh and say:

"You know I was 'skeery' 'fore you married me." "The name of 'Skeery Lucy' clung to her for a long time and I guess she deserved it, for she'd squeal at a lizard or a frog, and take a fit, almost, if she saw a snake, but when old Sherman come down here she done what most any man would erbin erfraid to do, and they quit calling her 'Skeery Lucy' after that, and that's what I want to tell you about.

THE THEATRES

The Liberty Wed.-Thur., Oct. 17-18 "The Famous Mrs. Fair"

"Her Dangerous Path" Chapter 7. Prices, 10c and 35c

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 19-20 "Divorce" Jane Novak's dramatic thunderbolt

And Chapter 3 of "The Eagle's Talons" Prices, 10c and 35c

Sunday, Oct. 21st "Little Wildcat" with Alice Calhoun and other big doings

10c and 25c

The Rialto

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 19-20 Mothers-in-law First Oregon Showing of the picture that will startle the world

AND "The Leather Pushers" Friday Night Only Grant Nye and his FUN SHOW

Come and get something for nothing Friday Matinee 10c and 35c Sat. Mat., Fri. and Sat. Night 30c-50c

Sunday Only-Oct. 31st Continuous performance all day The Toll of the Sea

The First Natural Color Feature with Kenneth Harlan Admission All Day 10c and 35c

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 22-23 GLORIA SWANSON Theodore Roberts-Ralph Graves

IN "Prodigal Daughters" A story of the Jazz Age BULL MONTANA IN "The Two Twins"

Matinees, 10c and 35c Evenings, 30c and 50c Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 24 and 25 "THE RAGGED EDGE"

A thrilling tale of a Yankee boy on the coast of China "That Son of a Sheik" Christie's burlesque on "The Sheik"

Prices, 10c and 35c Keep Your Eye on The Rialto W. Nesbitt Byars, Minister. Rubber Half Soles, best of all, at Smith's, Second st. 1151st

REFLECTORS USED TO COLOR APPLES

How long will it be before the orchardist will be coloring fruit on the underside of the low hanging branches by the use of reflected sunlight? A highly interesting and unusual experiment along these lines is being conducted by the American Fruit Growers at a ranch near Wenatchee and the experiment has partly proven successful. About 80 members of the 1923 orchard excursion surrounded the orchard excursion surrounded the trees on which the experiment is being tried, recently, and after a careful check of the trees on which the shaded fruit is allowed to color normally were firmly convinced that the idea has unlimited possibilities.

Under one tree a large square of pure white board had been placed at an angle that reflects the afternoon sun up through the low hanging branches of the tree. The fruit thus exposed to the reflected light showed a distinct shadow of color, while the fruit located similarly on the trees and not subject to the reflected light was distinctly and decidedly green. Under other trees shaded lime had been placed, and although the reflection qualities of this material did not appear to be as great as that of the board, still there was a decided tinge of color that could be observed on the fruit hanging on the underside. In another case the straw had been put under several trees for the same purpose, and even here the shaded fruit seemed to have a slight flush not seen under trees that did not have straw.

Forest Rangers Wanted

The forest ranger examination is to be given October 23 to qualified applicants between the ages of 21 and 35 at 13 towns in Oregon and seven towns in Washington, according to an announcement of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, received at the district forester's office in Portland.

The examination is given to fill vacancies in the position of forest ranger in the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. For this position young men of good education and those physically able to stand the hardships of field work on the national forests are especially desired. To such, the work of the Forest Service has in store an attractive and interesting career, provided they are fond of the great outdoors. Forest officers state that the position of forest ranger in many cases has served as a training school for positions outside of the government service. Many men as a result of the experience gained as rangers have been able to secure responsible positions as managers of live stock companies, lumber companies, and in many other lines. The entrance salary is \$1,220 per year in the states of Oregon and Washington, and ranges from \$1,220 to \$1,620 for Alaska. However, in addition to the basic salary, rangers posted on districts where automobiles are necessary in their work are allowed a mileage on personally owned machines, or if saddle animals are required, the necessary forage is furnished by the government. Moreover rangers, while absent from their official stations on government business, are reimbursed for their traveling expenses. In many cases comfortable houses are furnished the men as well as all necessary tools and equipment.

The Government Compensation Act also applies to all forest officers under which, in case of accidental injuries while on official duty, hospital and doctors' fees are paid and in case of death the families are allowed an

HIKING HOBBY OF DEAN COLIN DYMENT

Those who participated in the Legion Hood climb last summer will remember that Dean Colin Dymont, of the University of Oregon, a veteran newspaper man, was one of the most enthusiastic of the climbers. The following story, telling of Dean Dymont's hobby, hiking, appeared in a recent issue of the Emerald. It was written by Miss Margaret Morrison, local U. of O. student.

Picture the snow fields of Mount Rainier or Hood, as far off in the distance a party of climbers, slowly making their way along the unbroken path to the top. As they draw nearer and pass by observe closely one of the party who is of medium height, a stern, though kindly face, penetrating eyes that seem to be thinking seriously upon the business of the moment, but one who nevertheless is enjoying the outing to the utmost.

Such is the picture which one sees of Colin V. Dymont, for in such manner did the dean of the college of literature, arts and sciences spend part of his summer vacation. Readers of the Oregonian will doubtless recall the picture which appeared in that paper the later part of August, and accompanying it an article about the University dean and his experiences in mountain climbing.

Which all goes to show that Dean Dymont is not always the stern, quiet and retiring character which one would naturally infer went with the position of a university dean. Far from it. Not a football game goes by without his attendance, for it is said by the dean himself that he held at one time the position of full-back on the Multnomah soccer football team and was also at one time a member of the board of trustees of the Multnomah amateur athletic club and president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference formed in 1915.

Fate played a part in connection with his association with University of Oregon. At that time Dean Eric Allen of the school of journalism, was in Portland and the two became friends. "Probably," he quoted Dean Dymont, "because during our university careers, we had both been interested in Greek and Latin." The school of journalism was just being established at that time, and through President Campbell and Dean Allen he was offered a professorship. Later on he assumed the position which he now holds.

Supreme Workman Is Coming

Supreme Master Workman William Narvin, of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, who will spend three days in Oregon, will devote one of them, November 17, to Hood River, according to advices received by H. L. Howe, veteran Workman of this city. Elaborate plans are being made for a reception for Mr. Narvin, who resides at Des Moines, Ia. A large class of novices, too, will be initiated on the evening of his visit.

Alleged Check Artists Caught

R. H. Stewart, 25, and Henry Harley, 21, held on a charge of attempting to pass a bad check on the Auto Camp grocery store and The Clifton Park Service Station, will be taken before Justice of the Peace today. It is alleged that the older of the men drew the check, having the younger attempt to pass it. They evidently became frightened, after the check had fallen into the possession of the merchants and fled. They were overhauled at Cascade Locks by Traffic Officer Murray.

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