

DOUGLAS FRUIT TO RETURN \$1,200,000 TO GROWERS, CLAIM

Based figures strictly on estimates, accurate data is unavailable at this time, it is believed that the prune crop for Douglas county this year will approximate in weight about eight million pounds and will net the growers nearly \$1,200,000.

In and around Roseburg the crop has not come up to the estimate. Conditions were such that the prospective, extraordinarily large yield did not materialize and instead the grower realized only a small percentage on a normal crop.

Of the prunes raised 75 per cent were Italian. Both the Petites and Italian show up well in quality this year but the bulk of the growers appear to favor the Italian prune which is now flooding the packing plants in this city.

The bulk of the Douglas county crop will go to eastern and foreign markets. H. S. Gile and company are shipping direct to New York, having disposed of their pack to a large concern supplying both local and European markets.

DRUG ADDICT LOCATED The belief of state hospital officials that May Hayes, drug addict, who made her escape from the institution the night of October 3 by crawling through two transoms, had gone to Portland, was confirmed in a letter received this morning from George Snyder of that city.

Portland Sues To Prevent Recognition Of Cop's Union

Portland, Or., Oct. 11.—The city of Portland has filed suit in the circuit court in an attempt to prevent policemen of the city from obtaining a charter for their proposed union from the Oregon State Federation of Labor, affiliating them with the American Federation of Labor.

Oregon Labor Federation Kills "One Big Union" Idea

Bend, Or., Oct. 11.—The Oregon State Federation of Labor, in annual session here, defeated a resolution endorsing the "one big union" plan by a vote of 37 to 23.

JOHN N. MCKAY DIES

This section received the news with profound regret of the death of his home near St. Paul of John N. McKay one of the most prominent farmers and esteemed citizens of Marion county.

JOHNSON'S SPEECH IN SPOKANE WINS CHEERS

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 11.—Senator Hiram Johnson is on his way to Salt Lake City today, following a successful and tumultuous meeting at the armory here Thursday night.

Standing on the same rostrum President Wilson stood on a month ago before the same sized crowd, Johnson will fiery oratory, attacked the arguments of the president at that time built up around the league of nations.

A quarter section of wheat land seven miles northwest of Pendleton has been sold by H. W. Collins and Elmer Moore to Joe Snyder for \$125 an acre.

Dallas News

Dallas, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Wianie Braden, formerly secretary of the Dallas Commercial club and the Polk County Fair association, was a visitor in the city Thursday. Mrs. Braden is now connected with the Oregon exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building in Portland.

Mrs. and Mrs. Willis Simonton of Suver were Dallas visitors with relatives this week.

Mrs. Carl B. Williams of Portland was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams on Mill street.

C. L. Starr, a prominent attorney of Portland, is in Dallas today looking after business interests.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Harry Seymour of Corvallis spent several hours in Dallas, Wednesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meyer. The Reynolds were formerly residents of this city.

Mrs. S. G. Proctor, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Schaefer, during the past summer, returned this week to her old home in Michigan. Mrs. Proctor intends however, to return to Dallas in the spring to make this city her future home.

Miss Blanche Barrett of Salem was a Dallas visitor this week. Miss Barrett is court reporter for this district.

Misses Alice Grant and Nola Coad, teachers in the Portland public schools were guests at the homes of their parents in Dallas the first of the week.

Arthur Bahn of the Rodgers Paper company of Salem, was a Dallas visitor this week.

R. G. Baldersee returned this week from Portland where he had been attending a lumbermen's convention.

ELICT OFFICERS The bible school of the Church of Christ held its election Sunday morning resulting in the following being elected to succeed themselves: Mrs. Mae Crosby, superintendent and treasurer; Mrs. Alice Van Cleave, assistant superintendent; Miss Violet Jacobs, secretary; Mrs. Mary Hicks, superintendent home department; Mrs. Chloe Footo, superintendent cradle roll; Mrs. Moe Hicks, superintendent mission department.

MAN FOUND MURDERED San Jose, Cal., Oct. 11.—The body of Alfonso Crosby, terribly mutilated, as with an ax, was found today lying under a vine in his vineyard.

He had been murdered during the night by an unknown assailant. The murder is a complete mystery for no motive has been found.

CAR INSPECTORS OUT Altoona, Pa., Oct. 11.—All car inspectors and cleaners of the Pennsylvania railroad in this district quit work at 7 o'clock this morning, thus holding up all traffic.

SALEM REQUESTED TO SUPPORT LOCAL BOY SCOUT DRIVE

In connection with the campaign of the Boy Scouts to raise its membership in Salem from 125 to 450 during the winter, Scout Executive Harold L. Cook, Saturday, issued the following statement:

To the people:—In these days when every organization of merit is receiving the best support of the people, it comes to mind that the organization that probably did more to win the war than any organization this side of the Atlantic, excepting the Red Cross, and whose work is still going on in the quiet skillful manner in which it has always been presented, is receiving less attention and support from the people as a whole than it possibly deserves.

The Boy Scouts of America represent a nationwide movement for the betterment of the American boy. Educational in its spirit and purpose, this movement aims to develop self-reliance, initiative, resourcefulness and the spirit of service in the growing boy.

Scouting is learning by doing. It provides a boy with happy and healthy outlet for his superabundant energies. It supplies worth-while activities for his out of school hours. It furnishes suitable leadership under which are developed the boy's latent powers, capacities and tastes.

The spirit of Scouting is the spirit of fair-play, cheerfulness, good comradeship, loyalty. Above all it is the spirit of service. Such service means not only the will to serve, to forget yourself, if need be, in another's need, it means also the trained mind, quick and clear in action and the trained body ready to respond at the instant challenge of the commanding brain.

Scouting is not a dream of the present that will happily pass and have an ending. Scouting is composed of boyhood and just as long as boyhood is with us so will Scouting be always with us. It is high time that the people of Salem realize that the struggling organization within their midst, trying to gain a footing for greater service to the community through the future citizenry of Salem, is worthy of the finest support that we can offer—that no greater or finer service can be rendered by any man than to mould, direct and inspire impressionable youth to manhood, physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

DEMAND FOR PROGRESS VOICED IN MEETING TO

he says. I, for one, am not ashamed to say that I hate to see a string of such houses a mile long in Salem!

"The man of industry and capital should not be allowed to live in his own little, petty world any longer. He'll be taxed off the face of the earth. We must interest himself in the future and welfare of the city. We must wake up and go forward, and I'm willing to do my part."

Mr. Hofer said that Charles K. Spaulding could not do a better thing for the city, or a more profitable thing for himself than to "go ahead and build 50 houses here this month."

"We can't impress on the city too much the gravity of the situation. I see prominent people sitting all around in this city, who haven't done so much for it as to build a woodshed. There are more non-progressive capitalists here than in any other city of the United States. I know. I know them like a book!"

Otto Hansen, of the local brick and tile company, said that for permanency and cheapness the brick and hollow tile home should be built.

The man of means figures and facts that six or more houses on his property on Church street for any one who wants them was made by Daniel Fry, Sr. He declared that he was in favor of the working man owning his own home, and said that the housing problem here could be solved in a very short time if every one would do their part.

T. E. McCuskey, manager of the Commercial club, called on by Chairman Dr. F. L. Utter, to express his idea, said that he supported the plan of John McNary to make a survey of the housing status in the city, "and point out to the man of means figures and facts that will, I'm sure, induce him to build."

A. J. Bohmstedt, of the Building & Loan association of Tacoma, explained what his firm was doing toward the solution of the universal housing question. He said that there was no limit that his firm would establish in loans for dwellings.

"I would like to say that it is no disgrace for a man to desire to bathe in a porcelain tub. I have more respect for a man who desires cleanliness gained in a clean manner, and who has initiative to get it that way, than the fellow who would continue in the old, antiquated veins of progress."

BLIGN THEATRE HIP Vaudeville SUNDAY SHERMAN and ROSE UNIQUE VARIETY DANCERS WENRICK and DALE TOPICAL SINGERS AND TALKERS WALZER and WALZER NIFTY NONSENSE HARRY MOREY in "FIGHTING DESTINY" TOM MIX in "WESTERN STUFF"

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MUNICIPAL CLINIC IN NEW YORK SAVES MANY DRUG ADDICTS

By W. E. Hargraves New York, Oct. 11.—Wizened youths, men and women cluster outside a long, rambling, corrugated iron building on one of the downtown side streets each morning. Their gaunt faces and staring eyes, however, are not caused by hunger for food.

They are hungry for drugs. Nervously twitching fingers, almost complete lack of physical repose in any muscle of the bodies speak their craving for some narcotic.

And their sufferings are being assuaged by the government of the City of New York. Through this relief the city is at the same time, and for the first time in municipal history, bringing the addicts back to normal condition and removing from among society a menace, heretofore unchecked.

Most remarkable cures, according to leading physicians, are being effected at the clinic, through a simple reduction dose. Nearly 2000 are treated free each day. But day by day, since the institution was opened, the number is constantly diminishing, according to the attendants.

SOME of the men and women had previously used as high as 25 grains of heroin a day, Dr. Royal R. Copeland, of the health department said. Each day the dose is reduced a quarter of a grain until finally only two or three grains are required to give the addict relief. When that period arrives, the patient is sent to a hospital when soon the drug

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