

CHERRY SHOW ANNUAL CARD

WORLD'S BLUE RIBBON WINNERS FOUND THERE

"Just to Show the Rest" Is Cove's Slogan in this Move

Nestled on the eastern side of the valley is Cove, a garden spot to be sure. Each year the Cove people give a Cherry show which is probably different from any other entertainment in the state. No one pays a cent to enter, no one is asked to pay. Everything is free and it is one of the grandest gatherings to be witnessed.

A high moral tone prevails at Cove. The Cherry show carries out that moral idea in every detail. No rowdiness, no boisterousness. It is a clean, wholesome gathering of neighbors and friends who go there to meet each other, renew acquaintances and pass judgment on the cherry crop which is always displayed in excellent style.

Cove is a prize winner on cherries at St. Louis Cove, Oregon took the grand prize at the World's fair contest. Again at the Lewis & Clark fair in Portland the Cove cherry met all comers and claimed the honors. At Seattle there was a repetition of former events and Cove came out victorious. And a slight prediction is here made that at the Panama fair Cove people will add another loving cup to their large collection of trophies for raising the best cherries in the world.

These prizes mean something. One might fail to Cove on an error but where a community repeatedly takes honors in every show it enters there is positive assurance that the cherries there are really the best in the world.

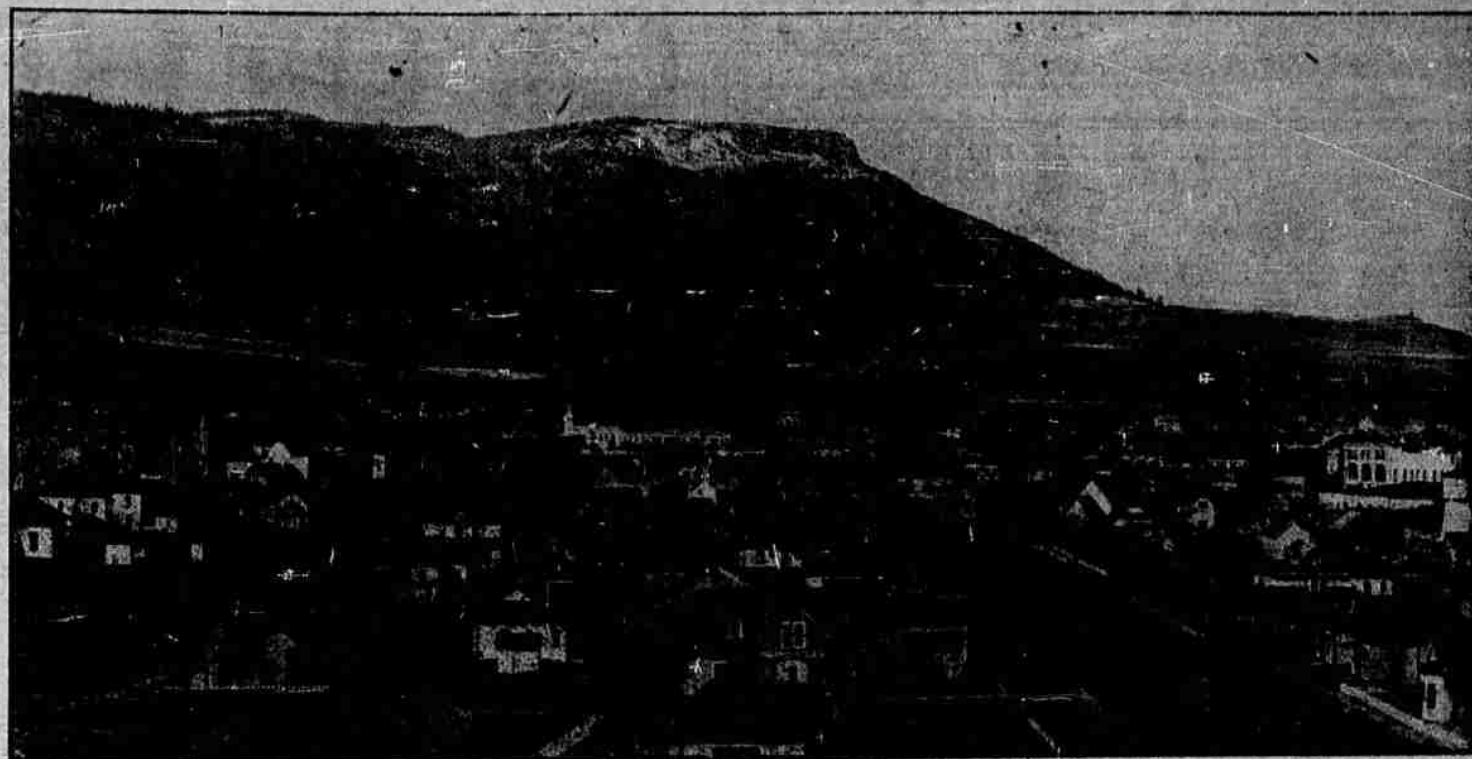
Galveston Causeway Completed
Galveston, Texas, May 25.—The Galveston Causeway, said to be the greatest engineering achievement of its kind in America, was formally dedicated and opened to traffic today. The opening was made the occasion for a public celebration in which delegations from many Texas cities participated.

The completion of the causeway marks the culmination of the extensive improvements projected by the city of Galveston after the disastrous storm and flood which laid a large part of the city in ruins in 1900. The causeway connects Galveston Island and the mainland. The structure is 10,842 feet long, including 2,472 feet of reinforced concrete arch bridge work, a 100-foot lift bridge, 4,530 feet of causeway on the island and 3,840 feet on the mainland. The structure is 66 feet wide and provides for railroad and interurban tracks and roadways for vehicles and foot passengers. There are twenty-eight arches in the bridge, in four series of seven arches each. The causeway has been three years in building and cost \$1,500,000.

Rich Prize in Musical Contest

Paris, May 25. — The International Congress of Music, which will hold forth here during the three days beginning tomorrow, has attracted an army of musicians to the French capital. They have come in unusually large numbers from all parts of Europe, the special magnet of attraction being the \$100,000 prize offering in the international musical contests which will be the feature of the congress. The contests will embrace both vocal and instrumental music. So numerous are the entries that the committee in charge has been obliged to secure a dozen large halls in which to hold the competitions.

Topsy Harfisel is making good as manager of the Toledo team and is keeping the mud hens well up in the American Association race.



VIEW OF A PORTION OF LA GRANDE

Niagara a Delight

The delegation which brought to this country the bust "La France" by Rodin, a gift from the French republic to the United States on the occasion of the Champlain tercentenary, spent May 3, its last day before sailing for home at Niagara Falls. The visit of the delegation to this majestic natural spectacle was a fitting conclusion to the trip—the culmination of two weeks of entertainment notable for

unusual manifestations of friendship on both sides.

The visitors were favored with a perfect spring day at Niagara Falls, and spent most of the time out of doors as the guests of General Francis V. Greene and Mr. Phillip P. Barton. By means of automobiles and a private trolley car, points of interest about the Falls were visited, as well as the various American and Canadian plants where electric energy is gener-

ated to the amount of nearly 400,000 horse power. Mr. Hanotaux, chairman of the delegation, member of the French Academy and a former Minister of Foreign Affairs, showed much interest in the electrical development, expressing his pleasure that it had been attained without injury to the scenic beauty of the cataract, and that a treaty had recently been arranged between the United States and Canada fixing the amount of water diversion within safe limits for the future.

Mr. Bleriot, the first man to cross the English Channel in an aeroplane, was also fascinated with the mechanical installations by which smokeless, noiseless power is furnished within a radius of 200 miles at about half the cost of that produced by steam. The visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Prospect House. Gen. Green, on behalf of the hosts, proposed a toast to France, naming her as the mother of civilization. Mr. Hanotaux, responding for the delegation, said, with typical French courtesy, that when he had come to Niagara Falls to see the Seventh Wonder of the World and had discovered in his hosts an eighth.

Farm Sanitation

Disease germs thrive in the filth of dark, damp places. Sanitary surroundings must therefore be clean, well-lighted and dry. Such surroundings tend not only to prevent the spread of disease, but also aid greatly in recovery from disease when once contracted.

Lime is used for many purposes on the farm. It is the cheapest of all the disinfectants, and is very useful when applied as white wash for the disinfection and sweetening of cellars, privies, barns, stables, poultry houses, and other buildings. Unless it can be kept from the air, lime wash should be made up fresh before using. Air slacked lime is of no value as a disinfectant.

Good Seed Essential

The importance of good seed can not be too strongly urged. In Belgium all seeds are carefully hand-picked and the wheat crop cultivated, with the result that from sixty to seventy bushels of wheat per acre is produced on nearly all farms. Prof. Blout in several years' experiments in Colorado, found that it paid well to hand-pick his seed wheat. The first year he planted 7½ pounds of hand-picked wheat on an acre in rows, 18 inches

ICE A PRODUCE OF THE VALLEY

IN ADDITION TO GROWING FRUIT
ICE IS MADE

North Powder Ice Plant One of the
Biggest in West

North Powder, with her many other resources and achievements has one resource not to be boasted of by any other community on the line of the O. W. R. & N. railroad. It is her natural ice. Each year a large crop of fine natural ice is put up, and it became so essential to the shipping industry that the Pacific Fruit company has lately added a large ice house where east bound trains carrying refrigerator cars are loaded for long runs. North Powder has many other things besides ice including a well farmed country that produces remarkable hay and grain. Live stock is a big asset and lumbering is not a small item by any means.

apart, and at harvest he threshed out 67 bushels. The next year the yield was seventy-two bushels, using a little more seed. On a trial row he planted seventy-six extra fine kernels of seed (weighing 45 grains), and the product was 10½ pounds or at the rate of 100 bushels per acre.

Life of the Grapevine.

There are some who contend that the life of a grapevine is longer than the life of the oak. It is rare that a wild grapevine is found that has died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine 600 years old. There is a vine in Hampton Court, England, planted in 1769, while here in America, there is a wild grapevine on the shores of Mobile Bay, with in a mile of Daphne, Ala., commonly known as the General Jackson vine, more than 6 feet in circumference at its base. There is a grapevine in Carpinteria, Cal., under which more than 800 persons may stand. Its trunk is 8 feet in diameter at the base, and it has borne as high as ten tons of fruit. It is said that this vine was planted in 1842.

Some of the Eastern scribes are panning the White Sox for what they term "scrapping on the field," but it generally the "scrappy team" that brings home the bacon.

La Grande

La Grande is the commercial center of a very large, very rich, and rapidly developing section of country.

La Grande, during the past ten years, has had a greater growth than any other city in Eastern Oregon.

La Grande's prospect for the coming ten years are far better than they were for the past ten years.

An investment in La Grande real estate is as safe as money deposited in the Bank of England, and will pay greater returns ten times over.

We are the sole controllers of the property lying between the business center of La Grande, the great Palm-er mills, and the railroad shops, a section of the city which is rapidly building up, and in which values are rapidly advancing.

An investment now will return to you a profit of 100 per cent in five years. Write us and let us give you full particulars.

Wm. Miller & Bro. 1107 Adams Ave.

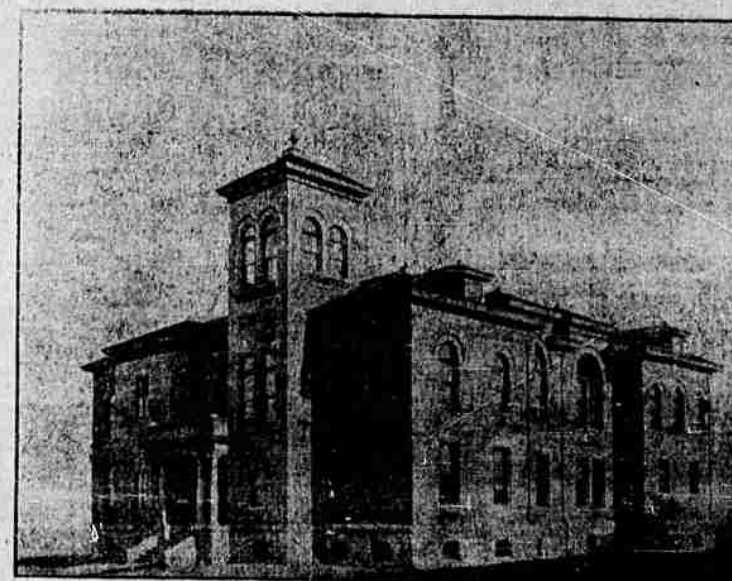
LA GRANDE GROCERY COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Wholesale Grocers

Distributors of Preferred Stock Canned Goods

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COURT HOUSE OF UNION COUNTY