

KALE IS BEST TALKING CROP

Vegetable Is Making Oregon the Greatest Dairying State in the Union--About Its Cultivation

(Oregon Agricultural College Bulletin, by James Dryden.)

Kale is one of the best talking crops in Oregon. When the Oregon booster wants to prove that Oregon is the best dairy state in the union he has to talk kale. Unless he knows what kale will do to the milk bucket he has not qualified as a booster. It is called the "Thousand-headed Kale," and the botanist knows it as *Brassica oleracea*, but it is the plain kale of four letters that does the talking. The strange thing is that it has only been during the last two or three years that it has had an audience, though it is nearly thirty years old in the Willamette valley. It has tried to talk all those years, but the people wouldn't listen when it sang its recognition. "We never heard it talk," they insisted, "back in Iowa and New York. Back there cows produce milk without kale, and I guess they will have to here." That is tradition. It took thirty years for kale to get an audience in this state and live down tradition. It's dairymen of New York understand what green succulent food means to the dairy cow, and they build expensive silos, buy expensive machinery and grow fertility-robbing corn which they irrigate with their sweat, in order that the farmer during the long winter months may have an excuse for milking his cows. The Oregonian needs no expensive silos to remind the cow of the good old summer time. Kale! A thousand blessings on the thousand-headed kale! It is making Oregon the greatest dairy state in the union.

Forty Tons on Acre.

When grown under favorable conditions kale will yield forty tons per acre of green feed, and its chief value is as a soiling crop during the fall and winter. Splendid results are being secured by feeding kale and vetch hay to dairy cows without grain or mill feed. Dr. Withycombe of the Agricultural College says that 15 pounds of vetch hay and 40 pounds of kale a day is practically a balanced ration for a dairy cow. Mr. W. L. Wilson of Banks, Oregon, says: "I received \$297 from 14 cows in the month of December, and fed them nothing but kale, turnips and vetch hay. The man who feeds chop would have to make \$237 to clear as much as I do. I have not had a speck of mill feed in the barn all winter."

Mr. Byron Hunter of Corvallis has, as assistant agriculturist of the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture, made a special study of the forage crops of Western Oregon, and in Bulletin No. 61, published jointly by the Oregon Experiment Station and the Department of Agriculture, has the following to say about kale, which is timely:

Methods of Sowing.

For fall and winter use, kale is usually sown in drills on well-prepared and drained soil as soon after the 15th of March as the season will permit. This furnishes plants for transplanting in June and July. The land used for transplanting is well manured and plowed two or three times between the first of March and the first of June. With the land in perfect tith it is plowed again with a 12-inch plow about the first of June and the young kale plants dropped into every third furrow about 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart. This places about one plant on every square yard. The roots of the plants are placed where the next furrow covers them, leaving the tops uncovered. The plants that are plowed in during the day in this way are rolled in the evening of the same day to peek the ground.

Two or three cultivations are all that can usually be given, for the plants will soon touch in the row if they do well. Any plants that fail to grow may be replaced by hand. Some growers prefer to plant the seed in hills, and when the plants are large enough thin them to one plant in a hill. Others put kale out just as cabbage is usually transplanted, instead of plowing it in. The time of transplanting must be determined by the size of the plants and the condition of the land. If the land is wet and subject to overflow the transplanting day may be delayed until during July. If the land is well drained and the plants are large enough it may be done before the first of June. In transplanting enough plants may be left for a stand on the land where the seedlings are grown.

SIXTY-TWO STORY BUILDING FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 30.—Details of construction of the loftiest building in the world are being arranged today by the architects acting for the Equitable Life Assurance society. The new structure plans of which have already been filed with the building superintendent here, will have, including the tower, 62 stories and will cost \$10,000,000.

The new home of the Equitable will be erected at the site of the present office on the block bounded by Broadway, Nassau, Pine and Cedar streets. The building will be 909 feet above the curb, 299 feet higher than the Metropolitan tower, with its 46 stories. According to the plans, the main building will have 34 stories, 489 feet high, which will be more than twice as high as the Metropolitan main building. Above the main building the tower will run up 420 feet.

KILLS SON, MISTAKING HIM FOR A RIVAL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.—Fear is expressed today that Julius Turner, the wealthy farmer who shot and killed his young wife and perhaps fatally wounded his 15-year-old son, mistaking the latter for his rival, will base his reason through worry over the tragedy.

The old man says he does not regret the death of his wife, but laments the shooting of his son. Although he had not been living with his wife for four years, Turner was insanely jealous of her. She attended a social in a church at Sailor Springs Monday night and had arranged with her son to accompany her home, without Turner's knowledge. As she emerged from the church Turner fired from behind a bush. The first shot killed the woman, and, mistaking his son for the man who he thought had called to take his wife home, fired a second shot. When he found that he had shot his own son Turner was frantic with grief, but he expressed no sorrow over killing his wife. He is begging constantly for a chance to kill himself. He threatens to slowly starve himself to death.

SALEM CHERRIES WILL BE CHEAP THIS YEAR

SALEM, June 29.—Indications are that the price of cherries this year will be considerably below that of last year, though the price has not been named. The Mutual Canning Company, which last year contracted a large part of the crop in this vicinity at 5 cents a pound this early in the season, has not been seeking purchases yet this year. Inquiry elicits the information that the price paid this year will probably be less than four cents for the Royal Ann, the cherry which constitutes the bulk of the cherry crop.

Jackson county cherries are abundant and sell for 6 to 8 cents per pound wholesale. There is no reason for such a big price, which will doubtless drop soon.

WOMAN LAWYER EARNS HUGE LEGAL FEE

CHICAGO, June 30.—Although she just earned the largest fee ever awarded a female lawyer, Miss Mary E. Miller of this city is far from happy today. Miss Miller is an ardent suffragist and she is afraid that a flood of proposals of marriage will pour down upon her as soon as her ability and brilliant financial prospects become known to the world. Of course, she says, marriage is entirely out of the question.

Miss Miller has just been awarded three decisions fought in a case against the \$3,000,000 estate of William Gross. She conducted the cases for the grandchildren of Gross and is now entitled to a fee of \$30,000, which sum will be paid her as soon as a formal court order is entered.

TOMORROW WILL BE RE-EMPLOYMENT DAY

CHICAGO, June 30.—Thousands of men who will return to work tomorrow after months of enforced idleness are celebrating the happy occasion today. Happy families are to be seen in all the parks and hundreds of little parties went on excursions.

Practically every railroad man in the United States will be at work tomorrow, which has been termed "reemployment day" by the enthusiasts who are organizing a local branch of the National Prosperity league, similar to the one formed at St. Louis. The Illinois Central, which will be among the largest corporations to re-employ men tomorrow will put 5500 railroaders in their old positions after eight months of idleness.

MAY SUTTON MAY PLAY AFTER ALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30.—It was announced today that followers of tennis will have an opportunity to see May Sutton, the world's champion woman player, in action, notwithstanding the fact that her doctors have advised her to retire from the game for a time. She will arrive at San Rafael on July 19. She and Miss Hazel Hotchkiss will play one match of singles. Miss Sutton and Maurice McLaughlin, coast champion, will play partners in a double match against Mrs. Bruce. Miss Sutton's sister, and Carl Gardener. The coming matches are looked forward to with great interest by all followers of the game here.

DIVINE HEALER LETS CHILDREN DIE

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 30.—A warrant for the arrest of Charles Titus, a divine healer, on a charge of manslaughter, growing out of the death of two of his children, has just been issued. It is charged that he allowed them to die from diphtheria without medical attendance and that a third child is critically ill with the same disease. Nothing of the deaths was known until he called at some undertaking parlors and asked for two caskets, saying he was going to bury his two children in the heart of his home.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

E. B. Hanley vs. W. H. Stewart and Jackson county; court has same under advisement.
H. M. Cox vs. J. A. McIntosh; default taken.
David A. Presley vs. Jennie May Presley; suit for divorce; decree granted.
J. D. McNabb vs. Mrs. William McPherson; suit to quiet title; decree granted.
MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Ernest E. Boums and Nina May Parry.
Sarah Josephine Grove and Louis Eldon Dennis.
Elmo Sisson Neil and Pearl Louise Parker.

TRINITY COPPER SOLD TO BALAKLALA

KENNETT, Cal., June 29.—The present uncertain copper conditions in the country are reflected, in a sense, in the conditions in this county, containing, as it does, the greatest known deposits of the red metal ore west of Ely, Nev., on the Pacific Coast. The ownership lies in half a dozen giant companies, all of them being, with one notable exception, in the field strictly as legitimate operators and not as stock manipulators.

Realignments in Ownership.

Three of these have a combined tonnage of blocked out ore of over 10,000,000 tons, having a gross value of over \$100,000,000. Two others have over a million tons each in demonstrated reserve. At the present time only one of the first three has a smelter in operation in this county, although all are supplied with great reduction plants.

During the present semi-dormant conditions there is considerable speculation rife as to whether certain important realignments in ownership are not in progress. Two somewhat contrastful rumors have attained circulation, one to the effect that the great Balaklava holdings were being absorbed—this mine by the Mammoth Copper company, which has its smelter accessible at Kennett, and the Coram smelter to the Mountain Copper company, which is sorely in need of the additional smelting capacity that would thus be insured. The other report is to the effect that the Balaklava company had itself done some absorbing. The latter of the two is given much the greater credence.

Absorbs the Trinity.

While it is known that Manager Wright of the Mountain Copper Company was a visitor over certain of the Squaw Creek properties the past week, it is also known that negotiations have been in progress for some months looking to a rearrangement of relationship between the Balaklava company and the Trinity Copper company, the latter being one of the pet concerns of Thomas Lawson. It is now almost a conviction among the best informed in mining circles hereabouts that the Balaklava company has accomplished the absorption of the Trinity company.

Manager Austin H. Brown, one of the foremost engineers on the Pacific Coast, has had in charge the development of the Trinity holdings, and has brought out one of the big mines of the country. He was placed in charge of the property at a princely salary on a five-year contract and is universally conceded to have abundantly earned the big salary paid him by his noted employer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. S. Barnum to Clarence C. Pierce, lot 40, Spencer Childer's Eastern Fairview addition to Medford \$ 154
Vawter, Palm and Lewis to Martha J. Miller, lot 1, block 71, Medford 10
United States to Ella G. Campbell, 160 acres in section 11, township 34, range 2 W patent
W. S. Barnum to Alice Signs, property in Medford 10
W. N. Campbell to S. A. Nye, 63 acres in D L C 59, township 38, range 1 W, 21.7 acres in D L C 59, township 38, range 1 W 1
Stephen A. Nye to W. W. Campbell same as above 1
Jennie Damourette to Alice Signs, property in Medford 10
Lewis H. Meigs to Zulema Kostomatski, property in block 2, Orchard Home Association tract 4400
J. A. Smith to Mathias Demmer, lots 26 and 29, block 2, Orchard Home Association tract 360
J. A. Smith to Louis H. Meigs, lot 30, block 2, Orchard Home Association tract 360
B. H. Harris to Robert L. Wilson, lot 9, block 13, Butte Falls 206
Carroll E. Pratt to T. J. Orr, lots 9 and 10, block M, Railroad addition to Ashland 550

PROBATE.

Guardian LeRoy Vernon Hicks et al.; inventory and appraisement filed showing estate valued at \$7109.48.
Estate Margaret L. Hicks; inventory and appraisement filed showing estate valued at \$14,156.62.
Estate William W. Erb; inventory and appraisement filed showing estate valued at \$6591.68.

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Davis Best Flour

Is "best" by every test. It sells for less money and gives twice as much satisfaction.

Don't let your grocer talk you into buying other brands shipped in. Try a sack and be convinced.

People do not appreciate something for nothing—it is human nature to value only that which is paid for. The Tribune's circulation is paid.

GREATEST SALE OF 5 & 10-ACRE TRACTS

Ever Offered in the Rogue River Valley

Time, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14 and 15, 1908

Place, Two Miles East of Medford, the Metropolis of Southern Oregon

Thousands of people are wanting tracts like this and this opportunity once passed will never return. This tract consists of over 370 acres of mostly free sandy loam land—high-grade fruit land, just rolling enough to drain nicely. Two hundred and seventy acres of this land is under plow. The place has fine surroundings of nice groves for parks, schoolhouse on the land, spring water, good roads—all contribute to make a pleasant place to live—and only two miles from the beautiful, growing city of Medford.

Low Prices and Easy Terms

PRICE, \$100 TO \$150 PER ACRE

ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE ONE, TWO AND THREE YEARS' TIME AT 6 PER CENT INTEREST.

DISCOUNT FOR CASH ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

Arrangements can be made to have the tract planted to fruit and cared for by reliable parties. If you do not secure one of these tracts you will always wish you had. Free transportation from the city to all prospective buyers. Free lunch at noon.

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OWNERS, MEDFORD, OREGON

LOCAL MARKET.

The following quotations are an impartial report of the prices paid by Medford dealers:

Wheat—\$1 per bushel.
Flour—\$2.70 per cwt.
Whole barley—\$26 per ton.
Hay—\$12 per ton.
Alfalfa—\$10 per ton.
New potatoes—\$1.25 per cwt.
Butter—40c per roll.
Lard—10c per pound.
Beans—5c per pound.
Eggs—22 1/2c per dozen.
Sugar—\$6.50 per cwt.
Turkeys—12c per pound.
Poultry—Spring, \$2 to \$3; hens, \$3.50 to \$4 per dozen.
Hams—12c per pound.
Shoulders—10c per pound.
Hogs—4 1/2 to 6c per pound.
Cattle—2 1/2 to 3 1/2c per pound.

Bargains for Sale.

See us for bargains. We have farms for sale well improved, good orchards; rich soil; \$20 to \$80 per acre. Peurs & Pirtle, Brownsville Land & Investment Co., Brownsville, Oregon.

MEDFORD Souvenir Spoons

ALSO A NEW ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTY PINS, BLOUSE SETS AND BRACELETS

MARTIN J. REDDY The Jeweler

NEAR POSTOFFICE
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty.

The Secret of a Beautiful Face lies in keeping the skin protected as well as cleaned. Just washing is not enough—that only leaves the delicate surface more exposed to the irritation of dust and germs; to merciless attacks of sun and weather. After washing, apply **ROBERTINE** and experience its delightful refreshment. You will admire the lineless softness it imparts to face, neck and arms. It not only stimulates a radiant glow, but protects the skin from becoming coarse. Prevents burning, tan and freckles.

All your Druggists for a five cent tin—ROBERTINE

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as follows:

To	Both Ways Through Portland	One Way Via California
Chicago	\$82.40	\$87.50
St. Louis	77.40	82.50
St. Paul	69.90	81.75
Omaha	69.90	75.00
Kansas City	69.90	75.00

Tickets will be on sale

June 19, 20,

July 6, 7, 22, 23,

August 6, 7, 21, 22.

Good for return in 90 days

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pleasure within limits.

REMEMBER THE

DATES

For any further information

call on

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On Easy Terms. City Property and Fruit Groves for Sale

Five and Ten-Acre Orchards on the installment plan. The right kind of soil, the right kind of trees and the right prices.

Twenty years' experience in fruit-raising backs our judgment. We have sold half the orchards in the valley and have yet to see a purchaser dissatisfied with his bargain.

Before buying see

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TEN RES FINE ORCHARD LAND, CLEARED AND IN CULTIVATION ONE MILE FROM EAGLE POINT, \$2000 DOWN AND \$10 A MONTH WITH OUT INTEREST.

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OFFICE, ROOM 33, JACKSON COUNTY BANK BUILDING

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH; AUTOMOBILE HOUSE; CITY WATER; ELECTRIC LIGHTS; SEWER CONNECTION, best residence section.
FRED'K C. PAGE

BIJOU THEATRE TONIGHT

WILLIAM H. TAFT

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE PICTURE SHOWS MR. TAFT IN FRONT OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT; ALSO MOUNTED ON A HORSE REVIEWING THE UNITED STATES CAVALRY.