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GROCERIES, CHINAWARE, FRUIT AND FEED.

OVER PRODUCTION IS FALSE ALARM

Improved Market for Live Stock Is Looked for in Part of Next Month

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—That apple growers of Oregon have nothing to fear from the danger of over-production is the statement of Wilbur K. Newell, president of the state board of horticulture, who has recently returned from the east. He says the industry is not likely to be overdone and that the demand for Oregon fruit exceeds the supply in many quarters. While away he visited many apple growing districts of the east. He found Oregon apples well established in eastern markets and said the price paid for fruit from this state exceeds that given for the eastern product.

Portland will have an improved market for the livestock of the northwest early in the coming month, when the big stockyards on the peninsula will be opened. It is said the new facilities to be offered for the marketing of stock will be the best on the Pacific coast. At the start the yards will have a capacity of 75 cars, or nearly 2000 head of cattle, 10,000 head of sheep or about 75 cars, and 4000 head or 50 cars of hogs. This capacity can easily be doubled as occasion requires. The yards will be run in connection with the new packing plants now being built on the peninsula.

That the climate of the Pacific northwest is most favorable to long life is the belief of Dr. Rudolph J. Hoague, exponent of the simple life and author of the book, "How to Live One Hundred Years." He is going to establish a colony of his followers near Vancouver, Wash., where life will be along simple lines and next to nature. Simplicity of diet and clothing will prevail. Dr. Hoague's followers will be tucked into bed at sundown and will rise with the lark. Worry and dull care will be tabooed and members of the colony will be told to be always cheerful and happy. Dr. Hoague promises all who will live after his rules a hundred years of life.

Ancient Coin Found.

The finding of a coin of the early Christian era in a field near Forest Grove has caused no little speculation as to how it came there. Antiquarian finds in Oregon are not common. The coin has been identified as of the period of Emperor Severus, who ruled Rome from 193 to 211 A.D. The coin is a very rare one, but a few being known to be in existence.

Oregon fir is becoming a favorite wood for ear builders, says A. B. Wastell, secretary of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, who has just returned from the east. Not only is it used for sills and heavy timbers in building passenger equipment, but for siding and finishing as well. As a result of Mr. Wastell's visit, the Oregon wood will be more extensively used for this purpose in future.

Action taken by President Taft in setting aside the Josephine county caves as a national reserve meets with the hearty approval of the people of this state, who are interested in preserving its natural wonders. One square mile including the entrance to the caves has been made a reservation, belonging to the government, by proclamation just signed. The caves make up a wonderful collection of roomy caverns and galleries in the side of a mountain in the Grayhawk range, about 30 miles south of Grants Pass.

BETTER ROADS IS EUGENE'S SLOGAN

EUGENE, Or., July 19.—The Eugene Good Roads society has called a big mass convention to be held on Wednesday, July 21, to discuss various subjects, among them being the following: Good roads in general; Springfield; an automobile road between Eugene and the upper McKenzie resorts. Among the prominent people who will speak at the meeting are the following: President P. J. Campbell, of the university; G. R. Chrisman, county judge; W. T. Bailey, ex-county commissioner; A. C. Dixon, L. E. Bean, W. W. Calkins, Mayor J. D. Matlock and several outside of the city.

A King's Bank.

The practice of hiding money in all manner of out of the way corners is by no means modern. In the old days, according to "Gleanings After Time," secret receptacles were often made in the bedsteads and contributed both to safety and romance. On Aug. 21, 1485, Richard III. arrived at Leicester. His servants had preceded him with the running wardrobe, and in the best chamber of the Blue Boar a ponderous four post bedstead was set up. It was richly carved, gilded and decorated and had a double bottom of boards. Richard slept in it that night. After his defeat and death on Bosworth field it was stripped of its hangings, but the heavy and ponderous bedstead was left at the Blue Boar. In the reign of Elizabeth, when the hostess was staid and the bed, she observed a gleam of gold and ancient coinage fall from the floor. This led to a careful examination, when the double bottom was discovered, upon lifting a portion of which the interior was found to be filled with gold, part coined in the reign of Richard III. and the rest of earlier times.

Naming a Kansas River.

Practically all the streams in Kansas were named by Indians and carry those names to this day, though in an Anglicized form.

The Neosho, the largest stream in southeast Kansas, has its own little story. The Osage Indians, at one time lived in Missouri, and when they began talking of trading their lands in that state and moving to southern Kansas a party was sent out to look the country over and make a report on it. It was in the summer time and very hot and dry. Coming over the prairie northeast of Humboldt, they had a long way to travel without water.

"When they arrived at the river," said an Osage man, "an Indian rode down the sloping bank into the water. But, to his surprise, the horse stepped right off into deep water, and the horse and Indian went in all over. As the aborigine clambered back on the bank he muttered, 'Wagh Neosho.' This in plain English means 'water pocket, or water hole, and the name clung to the stream ever afterward.'"—Hutchinson News.

Living the Simple Life.

A number of men gathered in the smoking car of a train from Little Rock to another point in Arkansas were talking of the food best calculated to sustain health.

One Arkansan, a stout, florid man, with short gray hair and a self-satisfied air, was holding forth in great style.

"Look at me," he exclaimed—"never a day's sickness in my life, and all due to simple food! Why, gents, from the time I was twenty to when I reached forty years I lived a regular life. None of these effeminate delicacies for me, no late hours! Every day, summer and winter, I went to bed at 9; got up at 5; lived principally on corned beef and corn bread; worked hard, gents, worked hard, from 8 to 1; then dinner, plain dinner, then an hour's exercise and then—"

"Excuse me, Bill," interrupted a stranger who had up to this refrained from entering the discussion, "but what was you in for?"—Minneapolis Journal.

Very Nicely English.

This curious Bengali English was used to advertise a circus in India: "Some horse will make very good tricks. The clown will come and talk with that horses therefore audience will laugh itself very much. The lady will walk on horses back and horse is jumping very much also. The clown will make a joking words and lady will become a joking words and lady will run himself away. One man will make so tricks of trapeze audience will laugh himself very much. One lady will make himself so bend, then everybody he will think, he is the rubber lady. This is the very grand display. This is the very better gymnastics. One man will walk on wire tight, he is doing very nicely because he is professor of that."

The Secret.

"I say," said Berkey to his wife yesterday at dinner, "you didn't say anything to any one about what I was telling you the night before last, did you? That's a secret."

"A secret? Why, I didn't know it was a secret," she replied regretfully.

"Well, did you tell it? I want to know."

"Why, no; I never thought of it since. I didn't know it was a secret."—Boston Globe.

A Lunatic's Repartee.

Some visitors were being shown through Kew Lunatic asylum, Victoria, one day, and, coming opposite the clock in the corridor, one of them, looking quickly at his watch, said, "Is that clock right?"

"No, you idiot," said a patient standing by. "It wouldn't be in here if it were right."

A Queer Eye.

An orator stated that "the worst enemy any cause can have is a double lie in the shape of half a truth," and the newspaper reported it "a double eye in the shape of half a tooth."

KLAMATH FARMERS CRYING FOR HELP

Klamath County Suffering From a Shortage of Labor to Assist in the Hay Harvest.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 19.—The annual cry for help has already commenced and it looks as if Klamath was going to suffer more than ever this year. From all sections of the county comes the report that the prospects for big crops were never better. Already the hay harvest has begun, but the first great obstacle to be met is the securing of sufficient men to put it up. The yield of alfalfa will surpass anything ever seen in this county. As high as four tons to the acre will be the amount of the first cutting. In no section of the county where care has been exercised will the yield fall below three tons. It is the wheat crop, however, that is going to be the winner. There are ranches where the yield will be over 40 bushels, and the average throughout the county will be over 30 bushels to the acre. This includes the dry ranches also.

One of the finest pieces of barley in the county is that to be found on the Altamont. It is believed that it will run over 75 bushels to the acre. The same reports are coming in from all over the county.

FISH LAWMAKERS ENROUTE TO COAST

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 19.—Professor David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, Cal., with Professor Prince of Ottawa, members of the International Fisheries commission, are in Winnipeg. They will proceed to Vancouver shortly, arriving at the height of the fishing season to outline the best methods to be followed by Canada and the United States for the protection of the salmon fisheries of the Fraser river, Straits of Georgia and Puget Sound.



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