

REAL ESTATE

5700 5-room cottage, 2 lots
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 3500 7-room house, 2 1/2 acres
 1000 business block, 12% inc.
 3200 60 acres, will subdivide
 4200 23 acres, orchard land
 6925 28 1/2 acres, well improved
 15000 40 acres, income property
 1620 120 acres, 3000 cords wood
 25000 210 acres, alfalfa and fruit
 12000 240 acres, mining and fruit
 1000 9 acres, fruit land
 5000 10 acres bearing orchard
 7000 40 acres, 27 in orchard
 6500 100 acres including sawmill
 15000-20 acres, highly improved

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STARTING AND MANAGING AN OREGON VINEYARD

(By A. H. CARSON in Better Fruit.)

There are a number of persons living in the Rogue River Valley who at this time recognize the fact that climatic conditions together with soil make the Rogue River Valley the ideal place to grow the grape.

Whatever knowledge I may have was gained through more than twenty years of practical experience in grape growing. I hope I may be able in this paper to point out details in the starting, growing and management of a vineyard that will aid the beginners so that they may avoid the errors and mistakes of which I have made so many.

The location of the vineyard is an important factor to assure success. The soil must be warm, of good depth and well drained. Cold, wet land is not congenial to the growth of the grape. Our foothill lands, if the loam has depth not less than two feet, sloping to the southeast, south and southwest, with an elevation from twelve hundred to twenty-five hundred feet, are ideal locations for a vineyard, providing there is not too much broken rock in the soil to prevent thorough plowing and subsequent cultivation. To mature the grape it must be grown in an equable temperature with ample sunshine, and our southeast south and southwest hillsides are locations that nearer furnishing these conditions than would a northern slope or a level flat.

Do not plant the grape on a northern slope in this climate, as the variation in temperature during every twenty-four hours is much greater than on a southern slope, and too, a southern slope will give on an average one hour more sunshine in 24 hours than on a northern slope. By planting your vineyard on a southern slope you avoid the blighting effect of the north wind on the bloom.

The quantity and quality of grapes grown on a northern exposure never equal those grown on a southern exposure. Assuming that the intended vineyard is grubbed and all stumps removed, thorough plowing of the ground to a depth of fourteen to sixteen inches should be had, with the surface well harrowed and pulverized.

To get this depth we use the turning plow and turn over the surface to a depth of eight inches and with a second team follow up each furrow as turned with a subsoil plow, breaking up the subsoil seven to eight inches deeper, letting it fall back into the furrow made by the turning plow.

Plowing and breaking up the subsoil to this depth insures good drainage to carry off surplus water in case of heavy rainfall, warms the soil, pulverizes it, and enables the soil to stand drouth. With proper cultivation that means much in growth of the new vineyard you seek to establish the first year.

Many old vineyards are planted too closely, too many vines to the acre; 6x8 and 8x8 feet is not distant enough. Any and all of the European varieties should not be planted nearer than 9x9 feet, 535 vines to the acre, and 10x10 feet would be better.

To get the best results the vine must have room to grow, with ample soil from which to draw its food and you must have room to till and cultivate to make this plant food available to the young or old growing vine.

Preparatory to planting the young vines use a line about 300 feet long and lay out the end and side lines of the vineyard, so that one end and one side form a true right angle. Without a compass you can use a carpenter's square to lay off a right angle. Peg these side and end lines the distance apart you wish your vines to stand in the vineyard. Use pegs half an inch in diameter and in making your measurements from peg to peg use a pole the desired length between vines, always pegging carefully the distance your role indicates. By using the line on each row and setting the pegs carefully with a well stretched line you can lay off any number of acres on level or rolling ground and the pegs will be in line in all directions. In planting the young vines do not remove the peg, but plant them on the south side of each peg, so that the top bud of the vine will be about one inch from the peg. I would always use one-year-old root-

cuttings are to much risk, as many of them fail to root in the vineyard, and if you use them you will always have many vacant places in the vineyard which you will have to replant the following year. Root your cuttings in warm, sandy loam in nursery.

A strong rooted vine of one year's growth will put out canes from one to two feet in length. Cut back all of this growth to two or three buds. Shear off all lateral rootlets on the rooted cuttings close to the cutting, and of the rootlets at the lower part of the rooted vine—shorten them in to two or three inches. This prepares the young vine to be planted in its new home. You can plant this young rooted vine any time in this climate from November 15 to May 1, providing you have the soil in condition and the weather is not freezing. What I mean by soil in condition is when it will work free and it is not too wet.

Last year I planted in vineyard 4000 one-year rooted vines during April, and my loss was only a half of one per cent. The most of this small loss was caused by rabbits and cut worms eating off the tender growth during the summer as fast as it grew.

After planting out, all you have to do this year is to cultivate and keep on cultivating whether there are weeds or not until August 15. Stir the surface soil once a week with a harrow or spring tooth to conserve moisture. Your success in growing a vineyard will be in your willingness to pay the price—work. If you do not possess that capital—a willingness to work and bestow the necessary labor—don't plant a vineyard, as your success or your non-success will reflect your personality.

The first year let every bud that quickens and grows alone. Do not remove a leaf. It is one of the organs of the plant in conjunction with the roots that is necessary to establish the vine in the new home you have placed it in.

The first year the growth of the vine will be small and the beginner may at the end of the growing period be discouraged and fear that his soil and location are not adapted to the growth of the grape. Time will prove his fears are without reason. In February or march of the second year go over your young vineyard and cut back all growth of the first year, leaving only two or three buds. If two or more canes have grown, take off the weaker ones and leave the stronger one, but be sure to cut it back to two or three buds. Cultivate the vineyard as I suggested for the first year. By the middle of June you will find that many of your vines have grown canes four feet long or more, with strong, vigorous canes.

Pluck or cut off the weaker canes; drive a sharpened stake on the north side of the strong cane left and tie to it. After being driven the stake should be two feet high. It should be driven firmly. Tying the cane to the stake is particular work, as this cane forms the future stump to support the grape you hope to grow.

Two strong strings are required to tie a growing cane to the stake. The loop left around the growing cane must be left large enough so that the growing cane will not fill it so as to cut off and strangle it. The top string must be tied firmly near the top of the stake in a notch cut into the stake, so that the swaying of the young cane by the wind will not work the top string down the stake, thereby pulling down the tender growth, which hardens in time and leaves you a crooked, deformed stump that pruning cannot remedy. Your only remedy in such cases is to cut back all the growth the spring following and start a new cane to form a new stump. There will be weak vines the second year which will not make strong enough growth to stake let them alone, and the third year cut them back to two or three buds and they will soon show a vigorous growth that will do to tie to a stake. Vineyards grown on the stump, as nearly all European varieties are grown, require staking for seven or eight years until the stump is strong enough to bear its burden of luscious grapes. By using cedar stakes at the beginning you will avoid the necessity of restaking many vines.

Do not expect many grapes from your young vineyard until it is five years old. Commercially speaking, your profit will pay you six per cent on a valuation so large that I am too

modest to tell you what the valuation is. There are many choice varieties among the European grapes. The muscat, Niagara and Flame Tokay are in my opinion the three best. Only one test should be given for home use or the market. An acre or two, these grapes, good keepers, great bearers, and quality superb, and if properly ripened, picked and packed with steam shipping across the continent and will sell in the eastern markets at top prices.

(continued in next issue.)

An assault and battery case was tried in Justice Dux's court Wednesday, the principles being *v. G. Kenney* and *John Kenney*. Kenney was charged by Kenney who stood trial and was convicted. Justice Dux placed the fine at \$50 and costs at \$12.00. Two witnesses were called by the defense, the first being the complaining witness who claimed that Kenney assaulted him while he, Kenney, was putting the harness on a team in the barn and a second assault was committed in the barn not when Kenney said that he had enough. While Kenney was in the act of packing his clothing Kenney made a third attack and beat his victim up pretty bad. The fight occurred on Geo. Newer's farm at Squaw Lake.

If we can't do good job printing no body can.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County.

Martha S. Stunkard, Plaintiff,

vs.

Matthew Stunkard, Defendant.

Now on this day this cause comes on to be heard in open Court for order of Publication of Summons in said suit: And it appearing to the Court from the affidavit of T. W. Miles one of the Plaintiff's Attorneys herein that the Defendant Matthew Stunkard cannot be found within the State of Oregon; That he is now and ever since the commencement of this suit has been and is a resident of and inhabitant of the State of Indiana residing at Montecello, White County Indiana.

And it further appearing from the said Affidavit that a cause of suit exists in favor of said Plaintiff against the Defendant herein for a decree of divorce on the ground of not supporting Plaintiff and of gross and habitual drunkenness on the part of said Defendant.

And it appearing that that Plaintiff has been a resident of Jackson County Oregon, for more than one year prior to the commencement of this suit.

It is further ordered that the summons in this be served upon the Defendant herein by publication and that said Summons be published in the Jacksonville, Post a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon, each week for six consecutive weeks beginning with the issue of July 3rd 1908.

It is further ordered that a copy of said summons and a complaint herein be set forth with deposited in the Post Office directed to said Defendant, Matthew Stunkard, residence, Montecello, White County, Indiana postage prepaid thereon. That said summons shall direct the said Defendant to appear and answer said complaint within the time prescribed in this order of publication.

Done this 1st day of July 1908.

H. K. HANNA Judge.

Those who know themselves to be one year in arrears on subscription will favor this office by renewing. The new ruling of the postoffice department will make it impossible for any newspaper in the country to send out copies to subscribers who owe a year on subscription.

The people of Ruch appointed a committee to clean up and put a wire fence around the Logtown cemetery. The committee consists of A. D. McKee, Sam Coffman and Capt. Ruch.

Any one having a large second hand stove for sale? If so CHRIS ULRICH wants today one, also any one wishing to purchase a mower and rake, CHRIS ULRICH has one for sale or trade for hay 4-2

Low rates to Newport and Yaquina for the coming season. Excursion tickets to Newport and Yaquina and return June 1st to Oct 15th the S. P. Co. will sell round trip excursion tickets to the above named points good for six months at \$10.00 Full information at the depot.



A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhoea. It can always be depended upon, even in the more severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus. It is equally successful for summer diarrhoea and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When relieved with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

Get Married

We have some nice wedding stationery and are well equipped to do high class work.

Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all the medicine I bought before. SAMUEL BOYER, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by City Drug Store. Sample free.

Twenty-Five Cents is the Price of Peace.

The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. For sale by City Drug Store.

LOCAL NOTES

Delicious ice cream at the Boss.

R. L. Bishop a prominent mining man of northern California visited the Opp mine Thursday.

A. H. Durham an Attorney from Grants Pass paid an official visit to the county seat this week. Mr Durham has just returned from an extended eastern trip.

Miss Clara Elmer left Wednesday for Santa Cruz Cal. on an extended visit to relatives.

Edd Binn of the city meat market spent a day in Grants Pass the first of the week.

Mrs. Claud Dollerhide and daughter have returned to Butte Falls after a pleasant visit with the former's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Wulf.

F. M. Calkins of Ashland was at the county seat Friday attending circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dow attended the band concert at Medford Friday evening.

Miss Josephine Donegan, returned home from Phoenix Monday where she attended the reception given by Mrs. A. S. Furrey in honor of Louis Colver and his bride.

Mrs. Frank Robinson who with her husband has been spending the winter in Los Angeles arrived in Jacksonville Thursday. Mr. Robinson will follow in a few days.

C. L. Rains and Reuben Robinson went to Ashland Thursday evening to see William Robinson, better known as uncle Billy, who is very ill having undergone an operation at the Oregon Hospital.

D. B. Grant visited his family in Ashland Wednesday of this week.

Always keep a bottle of L. W. HARPER whiskey in sight. Good to look at and good to taste; and what's more a benefit to your health. Sold by E. H. HELMS.

Good Things At Russell's

.....Sunday Specials.....

Orange Float Banana Special Nut Candy Sherbets

The Place to go After the Game

AN UNJUST CRITICISM

The Eugene Guard takes occasion to criticize the decision of Judge Hanna in making permanent the injunction prayed for by the citizens of Medford in the Medford charter case.

The Guard Says: "Judge Hanna of Southern Oregon district court has decided that Medford's city charter overrules the state local option law and that the city may remain wet, although the entire county was voted dry."

Judge Hanna's decision was based on the law of our state and had nothing to do with his personal belief. The Guard also speaks of a case "precisely the same" in Judge Harris' court in Lane county two years ago. Brother Guard, there is not a parallel case on record, and the decision was fair and just. The case will be argued before the supreme court in September when the constitutionality of the matter will be decided.

Rev. Van Claretbeck who went to Portland to attend the consecration anniversary of Archbishop Christie, returned home Thursday evening.

If U needs a sewing machine drop a postal card to G. W. Johnson. All makes of machines from \$5.00 to \$75.00. Medford Pharmacy. 10-1f

E. T. Hoefs, came in from the Blue Lodge Thursday to pay with the band boys. He will return shortly after the Fourth.

Mr. Sanders of the Medford Rock Quarry left for his home in Redding California and will return after the Fourth.

F. L. Gatchen, of Toledo Ohio, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Irving this week.

When a country becomes civilized it demands typewriters. When it becomes civilized on our primitive values it demands THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER. The fact that The Smith Premier typewriter is used in every civilized country on the globe is not so important as the further fact that the demand increases year after year. The reputation of The Smith Premier is world-wide. World-wide use has made it so. THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO. 247 Stark St., Portland, Or.

Mr. Jack Tremberth has opened up a candy and fruit stand in the building formerly occupied by Schulz and Co. Mr. Fred Thompson a practical candy maker formerly with D. P. Russell of Medford is now employed at the Boss.

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