

NOW Is The Time

To look your binder over and see what repairs you need and let us get them for you.

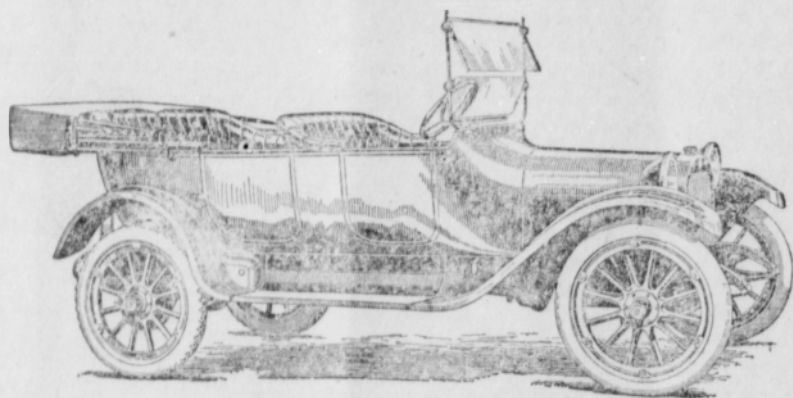
Maybe you need a new Binder. We will gladly get one for you and see that it works perfect.

Binder Twine

Pure Manila Twine only 15c. per pound. Order your twine now.

Sandy Mercantile Co.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



SELLING

We sell the DODGE BROS. CAR. It is the best, the cheapest and the most adaptable car for this section of territory. It is a car that gives UNIVERSAL satisfaction wherever used, and it is used extensively almost everywhere cars are used. It is the car of utility and economy.

REPAIRS

We repair any car on earth. We repair anything about a car. We repair it in such a manner that it gives you entire satisfaction.

When there is anything wrong with your car, come to us. The sooner you come the less it will cost. Delays are expensive with an automobile.

Agents for Wright Truck Attachments. We carry a complete stock of tires all makes and sizes. Phone Sandy 6X1.

Deaton & Proctor

DOVER

The rain is interfering very seriously with haying which was progressing very nicely up to last Friday night, but on Saturday morning the rain was upon us and this (Monday morning) there is still no sign of letting up. Much hay is in shock, winrows and swath.

The leap year dance given by Alice Roberts and Viola DeShazer at Morrison's last Saturday night was well attended by a large crowd and very much enjoyed by all present.

George A. Wolf, of Sandy, autoed to Dover in his new Ford car last Friday to call on a few of his many friends and to look after the haying interests on his fine ranch. George is a practical farmer and haying is now in progress on his farm. Mrs. A. Updegrave has the farm leased.

Mrs. Cabbage is still very poorly.

Mr. Hodson has returned from Tualatin and is staying with his daughter at the August Koenigsmann home.

Birch Roberts sold his car to his brother, John, and has bought a new Ford which he brought out last week.

John Roberts has gone to Salem to work the aluminum ware business. His Dover friends wish him success.

Mrs. F. S. Morrison made a business trip to Portland last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Bodley and Mrs. Hanke are spending a few weeks at the Dover health resort on the hill.

News scarce this week. Everyone is busy.

Life is just what each person makes it, but the lull usually precedes the greatest blows.

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

Sunday School 10 A M
Preaching 11 A M
Preaching 8:00 P M
Everybody invited.

Rev. L. W. Chandler, Pastor

GERMAN LUTHERAN

Services are held every Sunday except the fourth of each month.

Preaching at 10:30.

F. Dobberfuhl, Pastor

CATHOLIC

Mass is held at 10:30 a m in the Church of Saint Michael, Sandy, the first and third Sundays of each month.

Rev. Fr. Basal.

COTTRELL

Max Anderson was a Portland visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchins attended Chautauqua Saturday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Dickenson occurred at Pleasant Home Monday afternoon, July 17th. Mrs. Dickenson was a former resident of Upper Cottrell, she and her two sons having lived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell, but for the last few years their home has been in Texas, where Johnnie died a few months since. The body of Mrs. Dickenson was accompanied home from Texas by the nurse who cared for her during her last illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. VanFleet attended Chautauqua at Gladstone, Saturday.

The Cottrell Ladies Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 26, with Mrs. Hans Koch.

Dr. Bachelder of Sandy was called in to see Mrs. Max Anderson who has been ill for a few days.

FIRWOOD.

J. C. Smith spent several days of this week in Portland.

Elsie Bell and son Elsworth spent Sunday at A. Malar's.

William Alt has gone down the river to work.

Marie Kenocke and Miss Young spent Sunday with Marie's parents.

Mrs. Kessel spent Sunday at Camp Idle Awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenocke and son, Fred spent Monday evening with the Frey family.

While planting kale Tuesday morning Paul and Grant DeShazer heard some young hawk across the road. The boys went over and found the nest which had four young hen hawks in it that could hardly fly. Paul climb the tree, when within about ten feet of the nest the hawks began to fly, Grant threw a club and killed one. The boys were so proud of their prize that they came running home to tell the folks. They got the twenty-two and went back and killed two more of the chicken thieves.

There were about fifty present at the dance Saturday night, given at A. J. Morrison's. All report a fine time.

Changed Meaning.

One of the best examples of how to end letters incorrectly is that of a soldier who wrote home to his wife the following sentence without a single stop or comma:

"May heaven cherish and keep you from yours affectionately John Don."

Difference of Opinion.

"I have nothing to live for," said Slowpay at table.

"Well, you'll find out soon that you can't live here for nothing," snapped his landlady.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bids Wanted

Bids will be received at the office of the City Recorder for hauling crushed rock, by the yard, from the crusher on the Bluff road to Center street, in the city of Sandy. All bids must be in the hands of the Recorder on or before 6 p. m. August 7. Bidder must be in position to furnish bonds, the city council of the city of Sandy reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. E. Beckwith, Recorder.

Sandy, Oregon, July 1st, 1916. The following letters remain uncalled for at the SANDY, OREGON Post office for the month ending June 30th, 1916: Ethels Mrs., letter, Leunther, Jacob, letter.

Signed, Charles D. Purcell, Postmaster.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

For maximum profits at minimum labor and expense the American berry crops surpass the majority of farm and garden products.

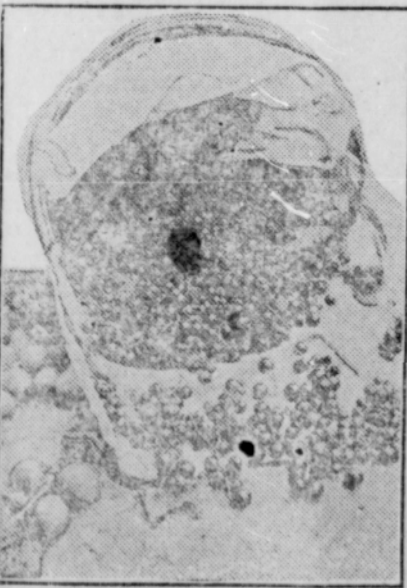
Uniformity of yield and steadiness of market prices are characteristics of the berry trade. If the supply of fresh fruit ever catches up to the demand the surplus may be turned into preserves. All loss is thereby avoided, and profits are doubled.

Berries are valuable products on small farms, as the bushes usually may occupy ground which is otherwise almost worthless. They may fill up fence corners or the idle spaces in orchards. It is seldom necessary to use a choice bit of land for these crops, but the return can be safely reckoned at the rate of \$150 to \$250 an acre. This extra money is picked up in time which can be spared from the principal crops of the farm. Spring planting is safe and is quite generally favored.

In selecting plants one needs to consider ripening and shipping qualities. A grower wishes both early and late berries. For instance, the Plum Farmer black raspberry ripens early and is a delicious fruit. Berries are large, thick meated, juicy and sweet. They pick easily and stand up and carry well. In quality, firmness and productiveness they are all that could be desired. The plants are hardy and vigorous.

Then the Gregg is a late fruiting black raspberry of fine quality. This is one of the best known late berries. It is a good shipper and is an excellent variety for evaporating. Berries are large, regular, glossy black, with grayish bloom; quite firm, sweet and of the best quality, with that delightful flavor which distinguishes the black raspberry. These berries give early and late supplies and will always sell at high prices to town customers. There is a medium berry also which may be worked into the program. This helps to make a full and profitable season. The Cumberland is a fine, large berry, ripening in midseason. This is the largest of the raspberry family and is of such a handsome appearance that it is sure to bring the top price. Bushes are healthy and vigorous.

The Cuthbert has long been regarded as the best of all red raspberries, not



CURRENTS AND GOOSEBERRIES BELONG IN THE GENERAL GARDEN SCHEME.

only on account of its fine shipping qualities, but for its size, color and richness of flavor. The plant is a strong grower, with healthy foliage. The Cuthbert is one of the reliable varieties that can be depended on to bear a profitable crop of berries nine seasons out of ten. St. Regis is the only variety of raspberry that gives a crop the first year the plants are set out, and it gives two crops every year afterward. St. Regis begins to ripen in June and continues to bear fruit until frost. This is truly an everlasting red raspberry. The berries are large, bright crimson of the highest quality, with true raspberry flavor. It cannot be surpassed as a table fruit. No garden is complete without raspberry bushes, and a full acre may well be devoted to berry culture.

There are three distinct classes of raspberries—red, purple and black. They do best on sandy loam, but will grow in any soil that is fairly well drained. Set the bushes in rows about six feet apart and three feet apart in the row. The cane should be kept well cut down to five or six of the strongest near the parent plant. Cut out and burn all the old canes as soon as they are through fruiting.

The Rathbun is a leading blackberry. It is luscious, of the highest quality, with a fine polish and sufficiently firm to carry well. A large proportion of these berries will measure one and one-half inches in length. They cannot be surpassed for table or canning purposes. The plant is a strong, erect grower and, unlike most varieties, produces few suckers, but roots from the tips, like raspberries. The blackberry is hardy, having sustained a temperature of 15 to 18 degrees below zero without harm. By midsummer it can be trained in tree form.

Currents and gooseberries belong in this same general garden scheme and are highly profitable. They should be mulched every spring and well pruned, so that new wood may have a chance to grow. The ground about them should be kept in good condition by manure and cultivation. Kill worms with powdered hellebore. Give plants winter protection.

THE HOUSE WREN.

A Good Little Friend That Should Be Protected From Sparrows.

A little friend worth having is the wren. During its working hours it will pry into nooks and crannies about the garden and orchard, picking up grasshoppers, spiders, beetles, thousand-legged worms—anything which isn't too big for it to carry off. When it is thorough work it will perch on the front porch of its little home, lift its head and sing a warbling little song that will delight your heart.

It is called the house wren because it prefers a little box house for its home. A generation ago it built a nest in holes in trees, in hollow fence rails or even in an old hat. Then came the sparrow, and the wren's nest was raided.

Since then the wren's only refuge is in a nest which has a door too small to admit its enemy, the sparrow. If you want the wren to spend a summer with you build a home with a door not more than an inch in diameter. This will bar the sparrow and give the smaller bird easy entry.

Years of continuous fighting against the sparrows has given the wren a temper like a spoiled child. It ruffles its feathers at the slightest interruption. When it has its own way, with a good home and plenty to eat, it is as cheerful as a Sunday school picnic.—Philadelphia North American.

Power of Words.

"For me," writes Lafcadio Hearn in the "Japanese Letters of Lafcadio Hearn," "words have color, form, character. They have faces, ports, manners, gesticulations; they have moods, humors, eccentricities; they have tints, tones, personalities."

A good instance of this power appears in a description of Patti's singing: "There was a great dim pressure, a stifling heat, a whispering of silks, a weight of toilet perfumes. Then came an awful bush. All the silks stopped whispering. And then suddenly sweetened out through that dead, hot air a clear, cool, tense thread gust of melody unlike any sound I ever heard before save—in tropical nights—from the throat of a mocking bird. It was 'Auld Lang Syne' only, but with never a tremolo or artifice, a marvelous, audacious simplicity of utterance."

Mixed Metaphor.

King Edward VII., when he was Prince of Wales, once made a funny mixture of metaphors. In reply to certain inquiries and admonitions he said, "I will do my best to walk in my father's footsteps, which you have held up for my imitation."