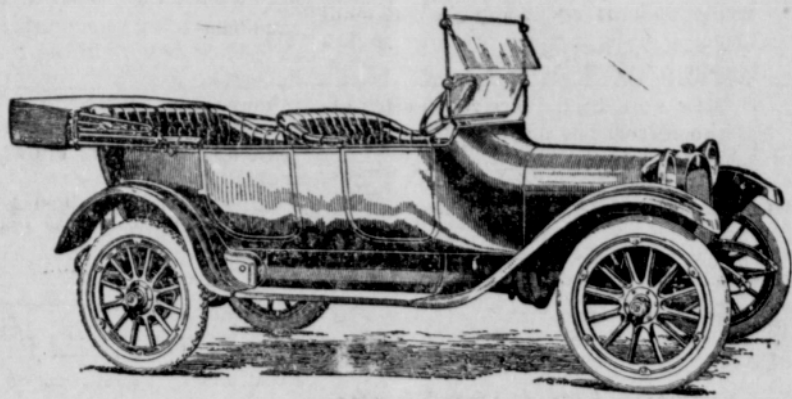


DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



**Do you
Want
A
Car?
Do you
Want
Your
Car
Repaired?**

Of course you want a car. Everybody wants one these days. Life is too short to spend a good portion of it getting from one place to another when a car will whisk you there in quick order.

Come in and let us demonstrate our celebrated Dodge, the car for service, for pleasure, and for light operating expense.

Everybody who rides in a Dodge falls in love with it. It is just as natural to love a Dodge as it is to love your wife or your best girl.

We are selling them for only \$880.00

Buy your tires and other supplies from us. They are of all makes and best quality. We save you money.

Let us do your repair work. A thorough knowledge of the business insured the best of results at the minimum of cost. Come in and see us.

Deaton & Proctor

SAVE

Your valuable papers from loss by fire.
Rent a Safety Deposit Box of
Clackamas County Bank.

Gresham Feed Mill

Phone Gresham 561

Mill Feed of all kinds, and Duponts Stumping
Powder, Caps and Fuse.

Sandy Creamery Co.

Manufacturers of

Mountain Meadow Butter

Formerly Mt. Hood Butter.

Pure, Sweet, Clean.

HILL CREST

Mr. Power and sister spent Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. Gourdeau was calling on Miss Power last Thursday.

Mrs. Maroney and Miss Anne Maroney were calling on Mrs. Watkins last Wednesday.

Ernest Reimer has gone to Portland for a few days. His wife is staying with her mother, Mrs. Depew.

Mr. Maroney and Mr. Gourdeau are clearing on the new roadway.

H. H. Watkins sold his potatoes to Mackey & Deaton the first of the week.

The Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn have moved into their new house.

W. F. Seyerin and J. Barnett were out from Portland and spent Sunday with their families.

Mrs. Minnie Maroney made a business trip to Gresham last Friday.

Ruth Baumbach is on the sick list.

Mrs. Severin came out from Sandy last Sunday to spend a few days at the home of her son, W. Severin.

CHERRYVILLE

Winter days are gliding swiftly by.

These warm, moist days beat blizzards and snowy zero weather.

Jerry Friel caught a fine large otter in his trap recently. This fur is worth nearly \$20.00.

Contest at the Lyceum this week Friday night between two sects as to which will get up the best program.

Mrs. Mathes, of Alabama, after having done her duty to her country and the human race by raising a family, started in to raise the state out of poverty and it is claimed in the American Magazines that she was worth \$20,000,000 to the state in one year. By her own efforts and getting others interested eradicated ticks which infest cattle there, then started in to build up the old farms by earnest, enthusiastic talk to the poor discouraged farmers who thought they could raise nothing but cotton. The poor "hill bilies" she taught to form tomato and fruit canneries, which were so successful that one tomato club made \$6000 clear in one season. Here in this vicinity we have thousands of fruit going to waste yearly that grows wild, and the huckleberries, which are the finest ever seen, can be had for the gathering and command a high price in any market, and yet several car loads of them go to waste in these hills every year. We send across the continent for cedar chests and pay a fancy price when millions of cedar are all around us. Can't we get Mrs. Mathes to come here and arouse us from our slumber. One such character is worth more to a country than all the slyster lawyers, cut-purse doctors and one-horse preachers in the U. S. A letter addressed to Mrs. Mathes, Ala., will reach her as any P. M., knows where it should go and a big Wall Street financier says she can draw on him for any amount.

Ray Murray has his new barn nearly done and will now clear up some more land for an increased acreage.

August Beidenstein sold most of his sheep to Jim Botkins who hauled them over to his ranch near Estacada.

S. C. Runyan will move to the W. O. Rugh ranch in a few days as the Rugh's are going to move to Woodstock, East Portland in a few days.

+ FINENESS OF LIMESTONE. +
+ The effectiveness of limestone is dependent upon its fineness as well as upon its purity. Tests at the Ohio experiment station indicate that limestone ground to the ordinary degree of fineness is satisfactory for correcting soil acidity. +
+ More than three-fourths of the coarse limestone applied in these tests still remained in the soil unchanged after two years. Material coarser than one-twentieth inch has little immediate effect, chemists at the experiment station say, because it cannot be as thoroughly distributed throughout the soil and therefore cannot act as quickly in correcting acid conditions as more finely ground material. Limestone as marketed having 100 per cent to pass through a sieve with ten meshes to the linear inch, 50 per cent to pass fifty mesh and 35 per cent to pass 100 mesh is considered satisfactory for all practical purposes. +

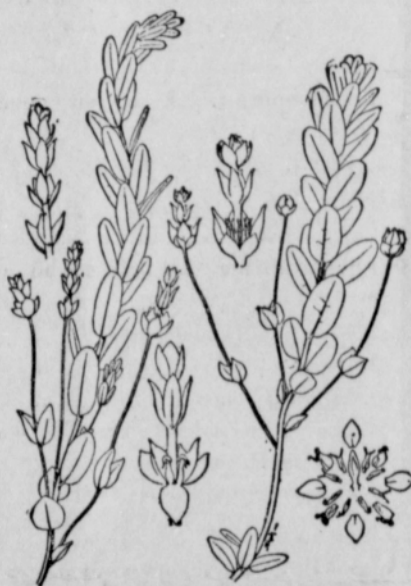
DISEASE OF CRANBERRIES.

False Blossom Has Caused Considerable Loss in Various Sections.
[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Cranberry plants in Wisconsin and to a less extent in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon and Washington have become affected in recent years by a "false blossom" disease, which in places has caused considerable loss.

The disease appears to bring about a retrogression of the floral parts of many of the blossoms of the affected plants to foliage leaves, the resulting "false blossoms", failing to produce fruit. The affected plants have a tendency to develop lateral branches from the usually latent buds below the fruit buds. These lateral branches are slender and weak and fail to produce normal flowers or fruit. In other instances the end of the flowering shoot, instead of forming a fruit bud for the next season, as under normal conditions, continues to grow and produces a long, slender runner. The result of these abnormal developments is that cranberry plants in bogs where this malformation occurs generally show an excessive growth, usually forming a deep, dense mass of vines.

The cause of the false blossom disease is not certain, but specialists of the department who have made studies of the abnormal condition believe it to be due to a disturbance of the nutri-



TRANSFORMATIONS OF FLOWERS OF THE CRANBERRY AFFECTED BY THE DISEASE.

tion of the plants. No evidence has been found that insects or fungi cause the trouble. Malformed plants when transplanted and kept under more favorable conditions tend to return to the normal form. It is therefore suggested that owners of bogs in which the plants are affected by the disease take steps to make the soil and nutritive conditions for the plants as favorable as possible. This involves sanitary measures, such as clean cultivation, thorough drainage, pruning and fertilization where needed. In cases where half or more of the plants in an area are affected it is best to mow off the vines, properly drain the bog and apply ground rock phosphate, which, it is believed, is beneficial. In cases where the disease has a considerable development it will probably be best to scalp the bog and replant with healthy vines. It is not known whether diseased vines may transmit the abnormality to normal plants, but at all events diseased plants should be carefully avoided in making new plantings.

Doctoring Fowls For Simple Colds.

With simple colds it is usually an easy matter to doctor fowls. Warm housing and protection from cold and wet is a proper treatment. One grain of quinine may be given to each adult fowl suffering from simple cold. Where there are signs of stuffiness the eyes and the nostrils may be washed out once or twice daily with a 2 per cent carbolic acid solution or 3 per cent boric acid solution. Witch hazel has also been found effective. Immediate steps should be taken to bring fowls back to good health. Simple colds lead to more troublesome ones and make an opening for roup to creep into the flock. The early symptoms of all three of these troubles are approximately the same. Birds badly affected with cold should be isolated from the rest of the fowls and regularly examined.

Rice Dessert.

Boiled rice served with chocolate or hard sauce makes a simple and wholesome dessert. Raisins can be cooked in the rice if desired.

Contentment is not only better than riches; it is riches.

He Was in a Hurry.

Charles Monselet in his "Curiosities Littéraires" tells of a friend of his living at Bordeaux who, glancing through a Paris bookseller's catalogue, saw the title of a book which he had vainly sought for thirty years. Looking at the clock, he found there was just time to catch the morning express for Paris. Stopping only to take some money from his cash box, he dashed off to the station and arrived at the bookshop in time to secure the prize. As he wrapped up the book the shopman remarked, "I suppose you live in this street, monsieur?" "No; I have just come from Bordeaux," was the reply. The man looked astonished, and the bibliophile discovered that in his eagerness he had traveled 300 miles in dressing gown and slippers and had never noticed any deficiency of attire.

A Bird Much Like a Fish.

The "birds of a feather" that "flock together" do not belong to the penguin family, as they are entirely destitute of feathers, having for a covering a kind of stiff down. Another penguin peculiarity is that it swims not on, but under, water, never keeping more than its head out, and when fishing coming to the surface at such brief and rare intervals that an ordinary observer would almost certainly mistake it for a fish.

Industry.

"Bliggins says he got on by burning the midnight oil."

"Well, keeping late hours did help him somewhat. He danced all night three or four times a week till finally he met a rich girl and married her."—Washington Star.

Combination of Both.

"What have you there, Lucille—a business letter or a love letter?"

"I hardly know how to answer that question. This letter is from a duke, proposing for my hand, and addressed to my lawyer."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WASTEFUL AMERICA.

Is Frugality Practically a Lost Art in This Country?

We are undoubtedly the most wasteful people in the world. In America frugality is almost a lost art. Countless men and women are actually suffering, both physically and mentally, because they do not know how to stop waste in their own homes.

Waste is a devastating thing. It goes on under our eyes; it goes on while we sleep—it is always going on. There is as much difference between honest wear and tear and waste as there is between an honest man and a thief. We waste our time, our money, our food.

In a household about 85 per cent of the heat from the furnace is wasted. Our children take more than they can eat and waste the rest. But before we correct them we should look at our own plates. The amount of gas wasted in jets unnecessarily kept burning in a single day all over the United States would, if we could compute it, be a staggering indictment of our folly.

The American business man goes on the principle that it is easier for him to make more money to pay for the waste in his home than it is to "waste" his time in trying to stop it. His wife is unconsciously influenced by his example.

What can we do about it? Something, anyway. We can talk about it, gesticulate about it, think about it and make up our minds right now to fight it in every way possible.—Life.

+ A TRIPLE ALLIANCE. +
+ Alfalfa, corn and wheat. Grow this combination and establish a prosperous mixture is the advice of H. H. Jeffers, superintendent of large dairy farms at Plainsboro, N. J. He says: +
+ "The growing of alfalfa, corn and winter wheat or rye not only makes one of the best combinations of crops to maintain and increase soil fertility, but it will give us the greatest number of pounds of digestive nutriment per acre at a lower cost than any other combination that is known today." +

The Round Headed Apple Tree Borer.
The round headed apple tree borer may be greatly reduced in numbers by destroying the common service tree when in proximity to orchards. It has been found that the tree is a favorite food plant of the insect.