E SPEECH HIS UNDOING

. J. DEAN WHO CLOSELY EMBLES ROOSEVELT, TO TRIED FOR SELLING THLESS MINING STOCK SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

INGFIELD, Mass., June 3.— Rev. E. J. Dean, noted for arkable resemblance to form- sident Roosevelt, will be on trial for selling worth- ocks for which he received 0, representing the properties n the vicinity of Tombstone, a. Rev. Dean owes his ar- to the his participation in a ign meeting last fall. He ed at the Progressive gather- here he made a hit. Senator Poindexter, principal speaker, ompletely eclipsed. But Miss Brown, of Worcester, who the audience, was n t an en- tic as the rest, for she rec- d in him a man who had sold cks for which she paid $600, t day she caused his arrest, s recently indicted by the jury.

NSAS GIRL IS BARONESS

Frances Scoville, of Sen- Becomes Bride of Wal- Mumm of Paris Today

ECA, Kansas, June 2.—Miss Scoville, daughter of C. C. K. e, president of the Citizen's ank of this city, today became ers, when she was married by Mumm, of Paris, in London.

m is known wherever cham- is drank for he is the manu- r of the brand of that name ition he is an aviator and globe

young folks met during a visit tzerland last January and their is said to have been a case of first sight on both sides.

was shortly after Baron was shot by Mrs. Marie Ren- Barnes, a beautiful Ameri- dow, in the latter's apart-

cause of their quarrel has been made public. Baron was convalescing from the of the wound when he met covell.

LEFT BEHIND.

n the rich man dies we are to think on the folly of human he toiled and worried to get think than a mortal could ever For years and years he had ose, no rest from the beastly and now when down to the he goes, he leaves all his junk He leaves his bonds and he his stocks, and the deeds that ed so high; and he leaves his and shining rocks—all junk the rich men die! Of no use the plutocrat are the markets, or strong; for a suit of clothes white cravat are all that he along. Like Lazarus, to an itch, he goes, with his wreath ers, and then he's mourned by e rich for seven and twenty Not long, not long shall the ps flow, or the dead be kept d, for the plutocrats, when at ey go, leave all of such things Few earnest mourners shall bove the graves that the rich old; they never wanted such s love—their efforts were all d; they had no faith in such as hearts, no knowledge of souls; they spent themselves busy marts, increasing their rolls. They bear no wealth golden isle where the angels heir song, for a white cravat wintry smile are all that they long.—Walt Mason.

R CHURCH COLONIES.

lical Lutheran Church Wants o Keep Members in U. S.

FRANCISCO, May 30.—In or- prevent emigration from Min- to Canada by its members, the list Lutheran Church has two en in the West seeking lo- in California and Oregon. The Sacramento Valley in Califor- parts of Southwestern Oregon to be objective points. Mem- the church are chiefly Nor- s. Northern Pacific and West- cific traffic officials are said to king with Bishop Foss and kensrod of Minnesota with a locating about 400 families, expert agriculturists, so it is

E LICORICE COMES FROM.

few people, says a writer June Wild World Magazine, ny idea where the familiar root comes from. As a mat- fact, the bulk of it hails from Here it is gathered and to great stacks, where it re- until it is thoroughly dry. hen taken to the factory to certain processes. The fin- product is used for flavoring lonery and beer, as well as into the make-up of many of tobacco. Some idea of ent of the industry may be d when it is stated that on ge, 8000 tons of dry licorice- shipped from Aleppo an- while Bagdad yields another ons, Antioch 4000, and Da- 500 tons. With the excep- the Damascus output, the rade is in the hands of a sin-

PRICES DROP ON FRESH STUFF

Strawberries and Other Delicacies More Plentiful at Portland—What it Costs

PORTLAND, Or., June 2.—The Telegram says: "The new fruits now available in a more or less limited way in the local market include strawberries, gooseberries, cherries, peaches and apricots, but, with the exception of goosberries, all are still selling at relatively high prices.

Oregon strawberries are coming in better quantities than a week ago, and the outlook is for fairly liberal supplies the coming week and throughout the month of June. The best Oregons in the market are retailing at 20 cents a box, while Californias are going at 15 cents and two for a quarter.

Goosberries, which at all times are a rather slow seller, are so plentiful as to make them one of the easy features of the fruit market. They are selling at the rate of four pounds for a quarter and will probably be still cheaper a few days hence.

Cherries, Royal Anns, from California, of fine appearance and quality, are retailing at 25 cents a pound, and Black Oregons, from the same source, are going at the same figure. Apricots, from the South, are to be had at 75 cents a basket and the earliest of the California peaches are selling at $1 a basket.

The first green corn for the season, from California, came in this week, and is selling at $1.50 a dozen. Green and wax beans now are going at 15 cents a pound and green peas from the South are to be had at 12½. Oregon peas are in evidence in a small way and cost 20 cents. New potatoes of the best quality have fallen to a nickel a pound and rhubarb is now going at the low price of two cents a pound.

Cucumbers are still rather scarce, retailing at 15 to 20 cents apiece, and tomatoes hold at 20 to 25 cents a pound. Asparagus is plentiful at 8 to 12½ cents a pound, and eggplant is available in a small way at 35 cents. Cauliflower of fair quality holds at 10 to 15 cents a head and Bermuda onions are going at two pounds for 15 cents.

In the fish market there are no distinctly new features this week and prices show but little change. Chinook salmon, the market favorite at the time, is selling at 15 cents a pound, while halibut is to be had at 10. Sole retails at two pounds for a quarter and sea perch and flounders at three for the same money. Rock cod holds at 15 cents a pound, striped bass at 25, herring at four pounds for a quarter, shad at 15 cents apiece and salmon trout at 15 to 25 cents each. Crabs are going at 15 to 20 cents each, shrimp at 15 cents a pound, lobsters at 35 and razor clams at 12½ cents a dozen.

Poultry prices remain substantially the same as those of a week ago, the best hens and year-old chickens retailing at 22½ cents a pound, while broilers and fryers cost around 40 cents a pound. Young ducks generally are selling at 30 cents.

Butter prices have undergone no change, standard city creamery retailing at 35 cents a pound, and the dealers say this in all probability is the low price for the season.

Strictly fresh Oregon eggs are holding rather firm at 30 cents a dozen, or two dozen for 55 cents.

OREGON RECIPE FOR STRAW BERRY SHORTCAKE

Here is an Oregon recipe for strawberry shortcake taken from a new cook book of 166 tested recipes just issued by the Oregon Agricultural College. It is given in small quantity, which can be increased as desired, and is as follows: 1 box strawberries, 1 cup flour, 2 1-2 table spoons butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, a speck of salt, milk enough to make soft dough, 2 tablespoons of pulverized sugar, and 1-4 cup of whipped cream.

Sift the salt, teaspoonful of sugar, flour and baking powder, and cut in 1 1-3 tablespoons of butter. Add the milk, roll 3-4 inch thick and bake. Split open while it is hot and butter both split sides. Cover the bottom piece with well sweetened, crushed strawberries and place the upper portion on it. Arrange whole berries on the top, sprinkle with pulverized sugar and garnish with whipped cream

TELL THE WORLD ABOUT IT.

If you have a thing to sell—
Tell the world about it.
Want to boost an article?
Tell the world about it.
Being just a violet
By a stone is pretty, yet
Dividends it will not get—
Tell the world about it!

If you like the place you dwell—
Tell the world about it.
Like to see it doing well?
Tell the world about it.
There are towns of which I've read,
Towns of which no good was said,
But the most of them are dead—
So, unless you want your town likewise,
Tell the world about it!

A Worker Appreciates This.

Wm. Norris, a resident of Florence, Oregon, says: "For the last 14 years my kidneys and bladder incapaciated me for all work. About eight months ago I began using Foley Kidney Pills, and they have done what other medicines failed to do, and now I am feeling fine. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Owl Prescription Pharmacy. Frank D. Cohan. Opposite Chandler Hotel. Phone 74.

BEWARE OF BUD WEVIL

CORVALLIS, Or., June 2.—Four different bud weevils are doing great injury to young fruit grafts and immediate protective steps should be taken, says Prof. H. F. Wilson, head of the entomology department of the Oregon Agricultural College.

The four villians in this sylvan tragedy are Thricolopis inornata, Sciopthes bruinalis, Sciopthes obscuris and Paraptochus sellatus. They are as bad as their names would indicate. They sometimes appear in immense numbers on fruit trees, and feed on the foliage and just-opening buds.

"On the larger trees the damage is hardly noticeable, but very young trees may suffer the loss of the proper branches for forming the head by having the buds eaten by the weevils," says Prof. Wilson. "In the case of young scions, especially on prunes, they do considerable damages, as they completely strip them in a short time and cause them to die.

"Practically nothing is known of their life history, and so far the adults form the only stage known. From what we have learned of closely related species we infer that the larvae live in or on the roots of certain plants.

"Spraying with arsenate of lead undoubtedly would kill them, but all the weevils respond slowly to poisons, and the breeding grounds would furnish new supplies before the old disappeared. Hence spraying is not a practical remedy.

"The beetles have no wings, though the wing covers are prominent. This fact offers a means of control and as the insects have to crawl into the tree, a cheap and effect preventive would be to place some stick substance around the tree. Printers' ink would be the best for this, although the manufacturers of "Tanglefoot" are making a preparation especially for this use which may prove very effective. Jarring the tree in the cool of the day will make the insects fall to the ground, and if a sticky substance is then applied, they cannot ascend the tree."

CRANBERRIES NEED PEAT SOIL AND SAND

"To grow cranberries you must have peat soil," says Prof. C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Agricultural College. "If the soil contains much clay the vines will grow, but the plant will not be very productive.

"First the land is thoroughly cleaned off, all trees, brush, grass and even the grass roots being removed. The land is then leveled and several inches of sand, free from grass and salt, is spread on. It is important to keep the water table within a foot of the surface during the growing season. If there is a stream of living water on the land it is all the better, since you can flood the land with this and help to keep down insect and frost injuries."

O. A. C. has no cranberry bulletin at present, but valuable ones can be secured by writing to the Wisconsin Experiment Station, at Madison, the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, or by sending for the December number of Better Fruit, published at Hood River, Or., which contains a special article on cranberries by C. N. Bennett, of Warrenton, considered one of the best experts in this industry on the coast.

STRAW BERRY FREAK

T. J. Rasor, who recently traded his Roseburg property for a place three miles southest of town is showing a curiosity in the shape of red strawberry blooms grown on his place. In a cluster of about a dozen blooms growing upon one stalk, one half are white like the ordinary, well behaved embryo strawberry, while the other half is red—or rather to be more exact, a cerise pink. Mr. Rasor is wondering if his berry vines will not somehow manage to grow a cream attachment.—Bandon Surf.

Once in a great while a man comes home as early as his wife thinks he ought to, or the postman brings her a letter that she expects.

An Appeal to Wives

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of John A. Hanson, deceased, and letters of administration on said estate duly issued to her.

Now, wherefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at the office of James T. Hall, 11 Eldorado bldg., Marshfield, Oregon, with the proper vouchers duly verified as by law required, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 22 day of April, 1913.

ANNA HANSON,
Administratrix of the estate of John A. Hanson, deceased.

First publication May 6, last publication June 10, 1913.

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