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A remarkable record of longevity is to be found in some of the rural parishes of France. In the village of St. Thomas de la Fliche there have been only 14 parish priests in 300 years, the fourteenth being still in possession. The parish of St. Germain du Val, in Paris, has had only three pastors in 100 years, while that of Givry en Argonne has had but five in 130 years.

A Good Salesman.
"Well, Jingle," said the manager, "did you make the sale?" "Yes," said the salesman. "I couldn't get the darned old machine to run over half speed, but I arranged with one of the town constables to arrest us for exceeding the speed limit, and old Skeezicks fell for it right away."

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ill are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

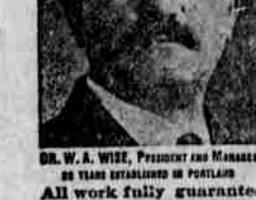
Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.



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FARM AND ORCHARD

Notes and Instructions from Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of Oregon and Washington, Specially Suitable to Pacific Coast Conditions

LOGANBERRY BUSINESS GROWS

Prof. Lewis Gets Many Inquiries Regarding This Fruit.
Corvallis, Or. — Every mail brings inquiries as to the proper methods of growing loganberries, to Prof. C. I. Lewis, horticulturist at the Oregon Agricultural college, indicating the great interest that has been aroused as to this crop, and the rapid growth of the industry.
"During the past two or three years the loganberry has come to the front very materially in Oregon," says Prof. Lewis, discussing the matter. "In former years it was thought that the industry was overdone. The berry did not ship well, and was very tart, partly because it was picked too early. It was also found that, in the early days, it was impossible to can the berry. With the introduction of the lacquered can, however, it can now be canned successfully."
"The berry can also be dried, and there is now a greater demand than the supply can meet. It is doubtful whether we can fill the demand for this berry within the next ten years. Some of the growers have contracted their supply for the next eight years. The price received is \$80 a ton, and the average yield is four or five tons to the acre. From such prices one can net from \$200 to \$250."
"We have not tried to enlarge our markets to any extent. At the present time in the Middle West the loganberry is rapidly becoming the leading pie berry. Not only is there a great demand for the canned and dried berry, but there is also a good demand for the juice. I am looking forward to the time when we will send out carloads of this juice to the East for soda fountain use."
"The loganberry will grow on a great variety of soils, from the heaviest adobe to the river bottom loams. It will also do well on the red hill lands. The ground should be given good preparation before planting, since the loganberry is an exceptionally heavy feeder."
"There is such a great demand for plants that many growers are putting out worthless ones. If possible one should get good strong rooted tips or else vigorous one-year-old plants. The distance for planting loganberries is 8x8 feet. It will be sometime before it will be settled definitely what distance and methods of training and pruning are best for this plant. We are conducting a number of experiments here at the station and shall be able to give some definite results in a few years."
"During the first year the plants should be given good tillage. They will not make much growth before the fall months, so by the next spring they will have to be trained. We generally put down cedar posts. The first wire is 2 feet from the ground, the second at or near the top of the post. A very good wire for stringing is the No. 12 galvanized iron wire. The rows are generally run north and south so as to give a good distribution of sunlight and allow for maximum yields."
"There are many methods used in training the vines on the wires. Some growers practice the twining together of two or three fruit canes, fastening them in a bundle to the wires. Others start the canes out in fan shape. One of the best systems that we have seen winds the young canes in among the wires so that the next year the fruiting canes cover almost the entire area that the wires allow."
"About the only pruning is the cutting out of the old canes. It is better to cut these out as soon as the fruiting season is over, thus minimizing any danger from disease. I have not found anyone who has tried the different methods of training under the same conditions, so it is very hard to say which system is the best. I believe the best advice I can give is to plant the bushes 6 or 8 feet apart and grow them as trailers."
"The loganberry makes a splendid proposition as a filler, and goes very nicely with the prune, as the work for the two crops does not come at the same time of the year. The loganberry can also be dried in the same dryer with the prune, thus allowing a greater interest on the investment tied up in the evaporator. The loganberry is dried somewhat faster than the prune, taking from 16 to 24 hours."
"There seem to be very few troublesome insects and only one disease, cane anthracnose, which attacks other than cane fruits. The present outlook is certainly very bright, and there seems to be indications that we will have a tremendous output before very long."

Forecasting All Trouble.
Mr. Knutt—"My dear, I'm drunk. It's a pity you ever married me. I'm sorry for the poor children—hic. Now, for the Lord's sake, let me come to bed quietly."—Tattler.

PEST IN CLOVER SEED.

Midge Which Prevents Seed Forming Found in Oregon.
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—For the first time in Oregon reports of the ravages of Dasyneura Leguminicola Lint, the clover seed midge, are coming to the Oregon Agricultural college, and its abundance indicates that it has been in the state for some seasons undetected. A. L. Lovett, of the crop pest force of the Oregon Agricultural college, is making a study of it.
"The injury consists in the prevention of the formation of the seed," says Mr. Lovett. "The larvae enter the flower buds and feed on the contents of the ovaries of the flowers. The injury becomes serious the second season, and increases each year the field is allowed to run."
"The pest is present through the majority of the states where red clover is grown, and has also been reported from Ontario and from England. The red clover is the favorite host plant, but the white clover and alsike are also attacked and possibly the mammoth clover as well."
"The adult female fly is so small and active that it is seldom seen in the field. It has a single pair of wings, long slender legs and a pinkish body. Under the microscope the head and dorsal surface of the thorax are either black or dusky, and the abdomen salmon pink with smoky shades. It is about two millimeters long; when the ovipositor is extended it is nearly six millimeters in length."
"In the Middle West its natural enemies are numerous. If the pest is serious and a crop of seed is desired, several methods may be used to control the injury by varying the time of formation of the clover head. Pasturing the field in the spring or early summer destroys the midges and varies the time of the main cutting for seed. The crop of clover hay may be cut early, insuring a heavy seed crop with a slight reduction in the yield of hay. The seed crop may be mowed back just after it starts, delaying the heading sufficiently to miss the second brooding of flies."
"In a report on the presence of this insect near Portland, the maggots were found in numbers in mangers where clover hay was being fed. As far as we have been able to discover, the presence of the maggot does not lessen the volume of the hay materially and is not detrimental to stock."

SHOULD NOT EXPORT GRAIN

Expert Says Big Mistake in Not Feeding Livestock.
Portland, Or.—That Oregon is making a great mistake in exporting its grain instead of feeding it to livestock, is the belief of Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experimental station at the Oregon Agricultural College, expressed strongly in a recent address before the Portland Advertising club.
He pointed out the fact that there are ten million acres of dairy land in Oregon, and that two acres can support a cow. Thus five million cows, each worth a \$100 profit annually, or five hundred million dollars altogether, in profit each year to the state, could be fed on this land.
By feeding the grain instead of exporting it, Dr. Withycombe estimates that the farmer would get fifty cents more a bushel, or, on a crop of fifteen million bushels for the state, \$7,500,000. The export of \$101,000,000 worth of dairy produce, bacon and eggs from Denmark, which supports a population of 2,600,000, under trying climatic conditions, proves conclusively what can be done under right management. Oregon, with its fine climate and rich variety of soils, should be able to do even better.

Beauty of Woodwork.

There is a friendly atmosphere in the presence of much woodwork—not painted wood, but wood finished to show the beauty of its natural growth—that is entirely lost in an expanse of smooth, hard paint. Its mellow lights and soft shades form a far more restful background than any papered surface, and its strength and durability make a wood finish ideal for a house that is to suggest the feeling of permanence and stability that belongs to the true home.—Suburban Life.

Help and Be Happy.

Happiness is not a task. It is not even an occupation. It is a quality of life. Happiness depends on helpfulness. That's the reason joy is social. Helpfulness keeps happiness because it adds to the area of affection. People are not happy when they seek after happiness. They become steeped in happiness when they undertake to promote the joy of others.—Walter Williams.

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Spilling Children.
Little children give their mother the headache; but if she lets them have their own way, when they grow up to be great children they will give her the headache. Fondness spoils many, and letting little faults alone spoils more. Gardens that are never weeded will grow very little worth gathering. All watering and no hoeing will make a very bad crop. A child may have too much of its mother's love and in the long run it may turn out that it had too little.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Had I been stumped.
Doctor Johnson and Macklin were arguing a literary question, when the former quoted Greek. "I don't understand Greek," said Macklin. "The man who presumes to argue literature should understand every language," replied Johnson, severely. Whereupon Macklin began reciting off a string of Gaelic, and for once Johnson had nothing to say.

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR ALL SORE EYES

Diver Seized by Octopus.
A naval diver at Toulon was suddenly attacked by a giant octopus while under water in the harbor. He gave the hoisting signal and was hauled to the surface, together with the octopus, whose tentacles, said to be 25 feet long, were wrapped around him. The diver was unconscious. The octopus held fast to the diver until it was stabbed to death. It weighed 135 pounds, and the suckers on its tentacles were as big as half-dollar pieces.—London Mail.

Good Voice to Be Prized.
A soft, well-modulated voice is of far greater assistance in the world, even in the marriage market, than personal beauty. There are few things which possess a more definite value as a commercial asset than graciousness of manner and gentleness of tone. We are not born with harsh voices, we acquire them.—Exchange.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.
Clothes.
He—"Did you ever observe what a difference clothes make on one's mind? Now, when I am in my riding togs, I'm all horse; when I have on my business suit, my mind's full of business; when I get into my evening dress my mind takes a purely social turn." She—"And I suppose that when you take a bath your mind's an utter blank?"—Stray Stories.

Love That Endures.
Remember, that there is sometimes a fine love that never leaves a man's heart. It stays and waits!—Manchester Union.

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