

ORCHARD LANDS

BRING \$400,000

Commercial Plantings for Year
1910 Aggregate More Than
1000 Acres.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewiston, Idaho, Jan. 7.—The year just closed has established a new record of \$400,000 for the planting of orchards. The investment aggregating between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The Lewiston orchard company's original plans provided for carrying on all features of the development of the district proportionately, and in prosecuting these plans only a certain acre of orchard lands has been set aside each year to be marketed. Never before have the sales reached the quantity the company has been willing to sell, but with the closing of the business for 1910 the sales report has shown that the entire acreage set aside for last year has been disposed of.

The company about a year ago advanced the price of land in the orchard district \$100, the former minimum being \$300 per acre, while the price last year was \$400 per acre. The reports show that sales of the year are 70 per cent larger in area than any previous year. The aggregate acreage sold during the year is in excess of 1000 acres.

Scientific Culture.
Last year marked the beginning of the orchard culture under the personal direction of the company, and during the season more than 3200 acres of orchard lands, as well as 800 acres of general farm lands, were handled by the company's outfit. It is a matter of much satisfaction to the management that the manner of cultivation has met the hearty approval of horticultural experts and with an increased orchard acreage of at least 1000 acres this year, the company has provided for even a more systematic plan of cultivation. The demands in this line have resulted in the addition of gasoline power for cultivation purposes and by this innovation the company will operate its cultivating forces day and night. In the matter of planting, another innovation has been introduced which will have an important bearing on the future of the district. While the regular planting will be confined to apples, the standard varieties, a plan of planting pear fillers will be adopted on about 500 acres, so that at the time the orchard comes into bearing the pears can be removed without much loss.

Plan Furniture Factory.
Eugene, Or., Jan. 7.—The Morgan-Stansbury company will enlarge its planing mill in Fairmount at an outlay of about \$20,000 or \$40,000 and a line of furniture will be manufactured in connection with the planing mill work.

NEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WASHOUGAL

COST \$3,100,000

Railroad and Irrigation Projects in Washington Biggest in West.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Expenditures for railroad construction and building of irrigation works in Washington improved or actually undertaken aggregate nearly \$3,100,000. Thus the year 1910 starts with augury for more development than at any other time.

President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific has approved the expenditure of upward of \$2,000,000 for the construction of 35 miles of new main line, all double-tracked, between Tacoma and Tenino. The first surveys for this work were made a year ago. The contract was held back until now because of financial conditions in New York.

Winston & Co., who have the contract for the new grading and double-tracking of the Seattle-Portland main line between Tenino and Kalama, will probably get the \$2,000,000 contract for the new construction between Tacoma and Tenino. The work will be finished this summer, closing the last link in the "double track" system between Seattle and the Columbia river. Part of the work is construction of a tunnel under Tacoma near Point Defiance, approximately one-half mile long.

The new system as in the case with the present main line, will be used jointly by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company. The big hill south of Tacoma will be eliminated by the new work and a saving of one hour will be made between Seattle and Portland.

SUES MILK COMPANY FOR DEATH OF SON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 7.—The Pacific Coast Condensed Milk company has been sued by Mrs. D. J. Shaver, administratrix of the estate of a young boy who was killed in the local plant November 1. The complaint alleges that the boy commenced working at the condenser October 14, 1910, and that he was assigned to no particular duties, but was directed to work and perform such duties as designated by Benjamin Smith, a foreman at the condenser. It is charged in the complaint that on November 1, young Shaver was directed by the foreman to get upon the hydraulic elevator and to ride upon and operate the elevator to the second floor and to load the elevator with empty cans trays. The boy either fell or laid down upon the floor of the second story his head



Congregational Sunday School, Washougal, Wash.

was torn from the body. The complaint recites six allegations of carelessness and negligence on the part of the defendants in the operation of the elevator, claiming there were no guards nor gates to the elevator, and that the defendants failed to comply with chapter 208, Acts 1905, laws of Oregon. Langly & Son are attorneys for plaintiff.

HARD SURFACE ROAD IN LEWIS COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 7.—The half mile of hard surface road leading east of Chehalis from the city limits was completed yesterday and nothing but praise is heard from the farmers who have occasion to travel over it. The road connects with a goodly stretch of state aid road, to which a still further extension of three and a half miles will be added next year, under a resolution passed by the state highway board and the Lewis county commissioners. There is expected to be a strong demand in this county in future for the hard surface road over the trunk lines rather than for any more funds being spent for crushed rock or macadam roads.

SEES WONDERFUL GROWTH OF O. A. C.

President Kerr Addresses the Short Course Students—Sees Greater Oregon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 7.—Prospecting that the population of Oregon would pass the million and one-half mark within the next decade and that the state college of agriculture would, in the same period, see an increase to over 4000 students, President W. J. Kerr today addressed the short course students in the college gymnasium. President Kerr sketched the function of the land grant college

and the new educational idea which is spreading through the country.

The purpose of the land grant colleges is to render the greatest possible service to the people of the state along industrial lines of education. It is almost a new idea in the educational world that education, to serve its real purpose, must extend its advantages to all the people of the country. The new idea in education has had a long fight to gain recognition and it is not more than 10 years since the movement has been regarded with entire favor by the masses of the people. Only 14 years ago the National Educational association recommended an "ideal" high school course without a subject relating to industry. Last year the address of the president of the association was related exclusively to the new movement.

CLAY FROM BEND EXCELLENT FOR BRICK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bend, Or., Jan. 7.—A. H. Horn, of the Bend Brick & Tile Co., recently received from Ohio a number of pressed brick made from the clay taken near the brick yards west of Bend. Mr. Horn sent a sack of the clay to the Bucyrus Clay Working Machinery Co., of Bucyrus, Ohio, to be experimented upon by them.

PLANS TO DEVELOP IDEAL FRUIT FARM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lakewood, Or., Jan. 7.—Fred Hanson, the railroad contractor who purchased the "Point Ranch" on the West side of Goose lake and on the California-Oregon state line is making the place an ideal fruit, grain and blooded stock ranch. This is another piece of land that have been made here to men who have come into the valley and have seen the possibilities of this section of the state.

HOOD RIVER TEACHERS ENTERTAIN PATRONS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Jan. 7.—The crowning social event of the season was concluded last night when the Hagerland patrons of the Hood River schools bade each other good night after their assembly at the Commercial club rooms. The teachers of the city schools entertained the patrons with a splendid literary program after which the students of the domestic science department served a dainty luncheon prepared by themselves. The club rooms were filled to suffocation and while it was designed to be an entertainment for the patrons of the schools, a large number of old maids and bachelors were present and enjoyed the occasion equally as well as though they were carrying out the Roosevelt policy.

Creamery Changes Hands.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Jan. 7.—J. L. Harpham recently from Sterling, Ill., has taken charge of the Eugene creamery, succeeding D. A. Muth and W. A. Peterson. Negotiations for the sale of the plant had been on for several days. Mr. Harpham, who is an experienced man in this line of business, having been associated with leading creameries in the middle west, is planning to improve the local plant.

Warm Weather at Hood.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Jan. 7.—The weather at Hood River continues to be very warm for this season of the year. There is no snow in the valley and no frost in the ground and in many places the dust is blowing. Fruit growers are hoping that the weather will turn colder to keep the sap from becoming active in the fruit trees. The fruit prospects, judging from the fruit spurs on the trees, are very flattering for next season.

EXPERIMENT FARM FOR LAKE COUNTY

Citizens Would Have Government Locate Station in High Altitude.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lakewood, Or., Jan. 7.—The people of Lake county are out to get one of the government experiment stations that are planned for eastern Oregon. This county with 2,500,000 acres of agricultural lands open to entry, offers a field for development that is seldom found in this day when land is becoming scarce. The assistance of government experts in advising those who have had little or no experience in farming the land that they settle on will be most productive of results.

An experimental station would be of great assistance to the stockmen that have used the range until it has been unable to raise itself. It will also benefit those engaged in the production of fruits of all kinds, for which the county is famous. The value of the station will be greatest by showing what is the most productive crop to grow and what to leave alone. Senators Bourne and Chamberlain, and congressmen Hawley and Lafferty will be asked to assist in the movement. While there seems to be a feeling that the station should be located in the large valley of the country—Christmas Lake, with 25,000 acres of fertile lands, yet the people of the county are not at all selfish and desire it in the place that the officials of the department of agriculture feel will be productive of most good. Chewaucan valley with 75,000 acres, Goose Lake with 100,000 acres, Warner with 150,000 acres, Edith with 75,000 acres, Horse Mountain with 50,000 acres are mentioned as ideal locations.

MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS LEAD ALL IN UMATILLA

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 7.—Births, 211; deaths, 181; marriages, 248; divorces, 32. This is the record of Umatilla county for the year 1910 according to the files in the office of City Physician McFall and County Clerk Salting.

From the excess of marriages over divorces it is easy to disprove the theory that the latter institution is growing more popular than the former, which seems, on the contrary, to indicate that the love god is gaining in power over the divinity of marital discord despite the able ally which the latter has found in the affinity germ. Some are inclined to account for the increase in the number of marriages to the stringency of the Washington laws and in the case of the Umatilla valley couples have been married in this city.

PROFESSOR LARKIN MAY MAKE FULL RECOVERY

(United Press Local Wire.)
Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—While there has been no change for the better in the condition of Professor Edgar L. Larkin, the famous astronomer, who has suffered a mental breakdown, his physicians said today that he might fully recover. Because of the excited state of the sick man, none of the members of his family is allowed to speak to him.

His physicians say the gravest feature of the case is that Professor Larkin repeats old lectures over and over, working himself into a frenzy. Fever follows each outbreak.

Professor Larkin is 63 years old, but his physical condition is excellent.

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Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna appeals to the cultured and the well-informed and the healthy because its component parts are simple and wholesome and because it acts without disturbing the natural functions, as it is wholly free from every objectionable quality or substance. In its production a pleasant and refreshing syrup of the figs of California is united with the laxative and carminative properties of certain plants known to act most beneficially, on the human system, when its gentle cleansing is desired. To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine, for sale by all reputable druggists; one size only, price fifty cents a bottle. The name of the company—California Fig Syrup Co.—is always plainly printed upon the front of every package of the genuine.

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NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

BIOGRAPHY.
Beaumontfield — "The Life of Beaumontfield." By W. F. Money, v. 1. 1910.
Dickens — "Charles Dickens and His Friends." By W. T. Shaw. 1909.
Eugene, empress of France — "Empress Eugenie, 1870-1910." By Edward Legras. 1910.
White — "Seven Great Statesmen." 1910.
BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES.
Agrell — "Fram Land Och Stad." "Castorja Suvienytta Wastijlu Amerikoe." "Krasu Skerdyne in Jos Pascebras." "Revolucioes Dainos." "Sernas—Geografija." "Sigfried—Juchches Leben im Heutigen Jerusalem." "Tieschichten."
DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.
Crosby — "A Woman in Canada." 1910.
Hutchins — "Houseboat on a Colonial Waterway." 1910.
Plexotto — "Romantic California." 1910.
Tosler — "Susan in Sicily." 1910.
Winter — "Brazil and Her People of Today." 1910.
FICTION.
Bechold — "The Hard Rock Man." "Blindness—The Boy Ranchers of Puget Sound." "Chambers—Alisa Paiga." "Dejanes—The Winning Chance." "Harris—A Circuit Rider's Wife." "Mappasant—A Woman's Soul." "Meredith—Tragic Comedians; a study in a well known story." 1909.
Parker — "Cannon's Son and Other South Sea Folk." 1910.
Partridge — "The Kingdom of Earth." "Rinehart—The Window at the White Cat." "Ritchie—Miss Angel and Fulham Lawn." "Russell—Sailor's Sweetheart." "Shaw & Beckwith—The Lady of the Dyanas." 1910.
Smith — "A Village of Vagabonds." "Snellish—Fortune." "White—The Rules of the Game." "Williamson—The Motor Maid." **PINE ARTS.**
Eaton — "At the New Theatre and Others." The American stage; its problems and performances. 1910.
Greene — "Among School Gardens." 1910.
Hartman — "Composition in Portraiture." 1909.
Low — "A Painter's Progress." 1910.
HISTORY.
Ady — "Hampton Court." 1910.
Pollard — "The History of England From the Accession of Edward VI to the Death of Elizabeth." 1910.
LANGUAGE.
Bechtel — "Pronunciation; Designed for Use in Schools and Colleges." 1910.
Clemens — "Mark Twain's Speeches, with an introduction by W. D. Howells." 1910.
Davidson — "The Man Forbid, and other essays." 1910.
Humphrey — "The Poetic New World." 1910.
Le Gallienne — "Rudyard Kipling; a criticism, with bibliography by J. Lane." 1909.
Leonard — "The Pageant of English Poetry." 1909.
London — "Revolution and Other Essays." 1910.
Lucas — "Domesticities; a little book of household impressions." 1901.
PHILOSOPHY.
Carus — "Primer of Philosophy." Rev. ed. 1899.
RELIGION.
Bible, O. T. Exodus — "The Book of Exodus, with introduction and notes by A. H. McNeile." 1910.
Burkitt — "The Earliest Sources for the Life of Jesus." 1910.
Stier — "Christians' Storm Center; a Study of the Modern City." Ed. 3. 1907.
SOCIOLOGY.
Gordon — "The Comprehensive Method of Teaching Reading." 1905.
Ward — "Injured in the Course of Duty." 1910.
Palmer — "The Ideal Teacher." 1910.
Robinson — "A Simple Explanation of Modern Banking Customs." 1910.
USEFUL ARTS.
Dock — "Hygiene and Morality; a Manual for Nurses and Others." 1910.
Godfrey — "The Health of the City." 1910.
Kellerstrass — "The Kellerstrass Way of Raising Poultry." 1910.
Quinn — "How to Be a Good Salesman." 1909.
Tilman — "American Beer; glimpses of its history and description of its manufacture." 1909.
BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.
Hymns Ancient and Modern, for Use in the Services of the Church. By D. P. Pier — "Lottery of the Near East." 1909.
U. S. Bureau of the Census — "Religious Statistics." 1910.
BOOKS ADDED TO CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.
Arnold — "Primer." "Heller — Primer." "Grayson — With a Puritan and Pequot." "Hall & Brumbaugh — Standard Primer." "Jacobs — Art and Life Primer." "McCluskey — Primer." "McNagney — Christmas Selections." "Putnam — Children's Plutarch." "Sowatz — Wonderful Little Lives." "Sidgwick — Germany."

Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

Fads and Fashions

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The numerous social functions incidental to the celebration of New Year's day have been a welcome opportunity for the display of more or less rich and exquisitely beautiful costumes. Many of the costumes, designed by famous fashion creators in Paris, were extremely beautiful. In fact, there were so many charming features about them that it would be impossible to give an adequate description of more than a few picked out at random.

One popular hostess received at her home in a charming costume, designed by Beer. It was of striking simplicity. There was nothing to break the beauty of the rich blue velvet tunic in its long, graceful lines from shoulder to knee. The soft, thin velvet was slightly draped on the figure and hands of fur gave to it added dignity and richness. In the moderate décolletage was set white point Duchess lace, which formed a delightful contrast to the velvet and the fur. The tunic fell over a skirt of white lace.

Another simple gown, worn by a pretty blonde bride at an informal tea, was of rose pink silk mull and wide Valenciennes lace banding. The bodice was made entirely of the lace, darned over pink chiffon, and in the bust were two rows of the banding, one at the knee and the other several inches below. This tunic fell over a slightly trailing skirt of the mull and, quietly enough, the trail was not at the center of the back in the traditional manner of trains, but dragged at one side of the gown.

The hostess at another fashionable New Year's function, received in a beautiful Paris gown, which embodied a rather unusual feature. This was a sailor collar of hemstitched chiffon. The frock—an afternoon rather than an evening model—was built of black and white chiffon and black Chantilly lace. Bodice and upper skirt were of white chiffon over white satin. Chantilly motifs being placed on the under layer of satin. From the hip to the knee there was an additional layer of black chiffon, set on under a Chantilly banding. At the knee still another layer of white chiffon made the foot of the frock very dark. The sailor collar of hemstitched black chiffon was broad and deep and opened in front over a V of gathered white chiffon. There was a girle and floating mass of black tulle and in the front of this girle was tucked a Jacquemont rose, giving the only touch of color in the composition.

Calling costumes for the social functions and receptions of this month are built almost exclusively of velvet. This material unquestionably leads the winter fashions as far as street wear is concerned, and these velvet afternoon costumes are really much alike in general effect. Skirts are straight and narrow, with perhaps a line of fur at the

NEW YEAR'S BACCHANALIA

MANY accounts have come to us of the spectacular fides of women at the cafes and galls on New Year's eve, and the city of San Francisco, between 1 and 2 o'clock New Year's morning, is described as having presented a sight beguiling description. Beautifully gowned women, who were mothers, sisters, aunts, and friends of the St. Francis and other places, and joined on the street in a demonstration of which the description is shocking. Drunken and staggering men and women indifferently, kissing each other without regard to previous acquaintance or other ideas make the nocturnal ceremonies admissible.

In Chicago, conditions on leading thoroughfares and in fashionable grills are recounted as equally shocking. Wives and mothers forget all the ethics of social life and other every canon of polite conduct. They danced like on the dining table, threw bottles of champagne through the windows, and ripped the decorations from the walls of the room. Their drunken revel was quite as disgraceful and vulgar as the behavior of those revels in the forbidden details that good form and good people everywhere condemn.

Is there a place in decent society for this annual orgy, which is becoming

bottom, and the little coats are similarly simple and straight, but some, but are made delightfully individual by flat trimmings of braid and embroidery and tiny rows of satin covered buttons.

The simplicity of the winter fashions is most noticeable in street costumes, which are not a great deal trimmed, the straight, unbroken lines showing to greater advantage where the eye is not distracted by rich embroideries and other garnishings.

With all the beauty of other days and the supremacy of this season's fabrics, the brocades have come back into the fashionable realm, and are deservedly occupying first place. They are very much favored in Paris. Indeed, they are now used for the princess slips, over which are draped tunics and velvet of net, chiffon or lace.

Wonderful effects are shown in colors through which is run gold or silver thread. Tapestry effect shot with beautiful colors and metallic threads are used for the newest for trimmed evening wraps, which are extremely rich in effect. Brocade velvets are very much in evidence. They are combined with satins, laces and fur and are made into hoods, wraps, evening gowns and slippers. Perhaps the price of these beautiful materials is a little high, but they are wide and one yard is certainly more effective on a gown than two of the usual trimming.

Collars, revers, bands and facings can be made of these brocades. When used on the outer garments as trimming they are very effective. A green leaf here and there can be made solid by little beads, or perhaps the background of silk can be emphasized by beads that will throw velvet forms into marked relief. As linings for wraps these brocades present many opportunities. They wear well and the surfaces of most of them are well covered. The colors harmonize with nearly all the shades, and the richness of a brocade lining is undeniable.

The new year has brought many new ideas in blouses, the most fascinating among them being velvet blouses. They are made to adhere rather closely to the lines of the figure. No fullness is used at the shoulder line, and generally

A Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.
Oatmeal and Cream.
Sliced Bananas, with Lemon Sauce.
Sausage Rolls.
Baked Potatoes.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Vegetable Soup.
Baked Beans, Potato Balls.
Broiled Butter.
Salad of Beans, French Dressing.
Compo of Pears.
Tea.
Cocoa.

Household Topics.

A tablespoonful of onion and a little minced parsley fried in butter and then stirred together with the hot boiled rice or bread crumbs and cold minced chicken or other meat which is to fill stuffed tomatoes does much for their flavor.

The French chef files sprigs of parsley crisp in deep fat and serves it around the platter of the fish course. It is cooked only a minute or two and does not lose its green color.

If anyone who has visited New Orleans is hungry for a piece of the rice-cakes pie which he or she has eaten in that city of Creole cookery, here is the recipe. Stir a teaspoonful of soda into a cupful and a half of New Orleans molasses, and when it bubbles all through add a half a cupful of hot melted lard that has been mashed smooth. A cupful of sour cream, a tablespoonful of butter and three well beaten eggs. Bake between two crusts. The rule makes two pies.

A delicious rice chocolate pie is made as follows: A quart of milk is scalded and then mixed with two yolks of two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of boiled rice that has been pressed through a sieve, two squares of melted chocolate and a cupful of sugar. Stir in a double boiler until the custard thickens slightly and then in one crust. When it is done, put on a meringue made with the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and a little confectioner's sugar and dropped over the pie from the tip of a teaspoon. Brown slightly in a quick oven.

Celery Toast.

A dainty dish for tea is celery toast. For a small party clear one moderate sized head of celery, using all the stalks and such leaves as are blanched and tender. Cut in small pieces, put over the fire and boil till tender, taking care not to have too much water, so that it may hold down and retain all its substance. Add a pint of milk, keep over the fire until scalded, then thicken very slightly with flour, lastly adding a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Have ready sliced slices of toast, which should be brown and crisp. Butter these and lay in a deep covered dish. Turn the celery gravy over it and serve immediately. Do not dip the toast into the milk. This is a delicious dish.

A Vegetable Roast.

A vegetable roast which is used by many families as a substitute for meat is made after the following recipe: One half cup each of canned corn, beans, boiled rice, strained stewed tomatoes and minced onion, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one quarter cup sweet milk, salt and pepper to taste, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and a sufficient quantity of bread crumbs to make a batter stiff enough to form a loaf. Roll in cracker meal and bake in a well buttered baking pan, basting with hot milk and water. Serve hot. It may be served with slices of lemon or with tomato sauce.

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