CRANBERRY BOGS ON THIS COAST ARE BEST OF ALL

Thanksgiving Day Accessory Much Larger and More Prolific Than Even on Its Native Heath.

The present cranberry appetite of the United States is satisfied by the berries produced on some 20,000 acres of land, located for the most part, in fact with the exception of about 1000 acres, in the New England states and in Michigan. Increase the cranberry demand only 25 per cent and the lands suitable for its cultivation will have been entirely utilized, according to the United States census report. In other words, only about 5000 acres remain to be planted to this holiday dinner accessory and these are practically all in the Pacific Northwest. Cranberry land is to be found from the southern boundary of Oregon to Grays Harbor and cultivation has gone just far enough to prove that, like most everything else of a horticultural way, the cranberry flourishes here as it never did on its native heath, producing berries of mamoth size in double the quantity secured in the East. Probably 1500 acres are now in bearing in the two states and the average yield will be lose to 150 barrels per acre. Though every indication points to the

ontinued success of the cranberry rower, the Pacific coast for some time o come will continue to buy most of its berries in the East. The development has been slow, in spite of the very en-couraging returns which the grower gets and the large projects now under way will be able to absorb only a por-tion of the Pacific coast market. These projects, incidentally, are several and for the first time represent heavy capitalization of the business, it being one that requires considerable in the way of preliminary capital. However, its returns are large to both the little and the big company BEST BOG ON RECORD

Pacific growers now have the additional encouragement of having today as an example, the heaviest produc-ing cranberry bog on record. It is owned by S. W. Richardson of Oyster-

Less than an acre in extent, the field hardly impresses the visitor as anything remarkable. Should lowever, go down into it and notice he clusters of berries and blossoms making a solid mat several inches thick on the bed of sand, you begin asking questions.

Though a bog that has just come into bearing, this little patch produced last year, 265 barrels of cranberries. Cranberries opened the market last year at around \$14 and one of the beauties of cranberries is the fact, that once started, the upkeep is practically nothing. Like alfalfa it keeps going So this world's champion bog and grower produced nearly \$3000 worth of berries from about six-sevenths of

H. E. Deputy of Long Beach tells of a little bog near that point which is a trifle over one-quarter acre. It pro duced last year 75 barrels.

The averages run right along from 130 barrels per acre to those immense productions. Otto Fischer at Chinook, Wash., gets an average of 130 barrels per acre from his young lands. J. M. Arthur of Breakers, Wash., tells of a half acre, planted to Cape Cod Beauty and McFarlands that yielded 103 barrels one year and 105 the next. CLIMATE IS IDEAL

The greatest factor tending to oduction is claimed by all to be the even temperature at the coast the

trace of disease on their fruit.

But, while most enthusiastic over the results of their efforts none of the growers explain the business as a "cinch." Cranberries come into bearing only after the most careful presented and operation. The nature of the investment required in this one, where much of the material is still above the ground. At this one, where much of the material is still above the ground. At this one, where much of the material is still above the ground. At this one, where much of the material is still above the ground. At this paration and after many days of the place can be seen today enough conhardest kind of effort. Both the expense and the labor attached to starting a good bog is very, very great, but even so, some bogs have bought themselves with the first full crop. The first factor is, of course the selection of the land and determining its qualities as a cranberry bog.

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The land is of peaty nature and usually is many feet deep. It must be so located that it can be drained easand at the same time be sup-The climatic conditions, anywhere on the coasts of Oregon and Washington are what they should be, extensive tests by the government and the Oreplied with a good supply of water. gon Agricutitural college having proven not only that, but that the cranberry pests known to the East will not even live here.

drainage. This must be carefully studied as the plants will not thrive unless the drainage is correct. Further, it is much more expensive to eering club will hold its annual outing keep a bog in good condition when it this summer. is not properly drained. The land is then cleared of all growth and properly leveled. The peat, of course, is too soft to bear the weight of ordinary implements and teams, so in some cases the work is done by mounting a small logging engine at the edge of the bog and with a block on the opposite side, scrapers and levelers are pulled back and forth across the sur-

The first step after selection is

NEW ACREAGE COMING IN Lateral ditches are then dug, about feet wide and 18 inches deep. By means of flood gates the water can be controlled as desired. There is also a marginal ditch completely circling. annual encampment of the club opened this week, and already 20 men and women have signed up for the trip. Miss Martha Nilssen of the outing committee the bog. This ditch keeps the surface water off the bog and by so doing much weeding is saved for the surface water carries the seed of foreign growths that must later be pulled out. This fall many acres of the larger companies in the business will come into bearing for the first time. The expectation is a very large crop for the bushes are unusually sturdy and healthy clusters crowd each little vine. on the Oregon side and the Washington side the cranberry grow-ers have well organized marketing as-sociations and good staple prices have been obtained for the product each

OLUMBIA BEACH GO IN BATHING OR BASK ON THE SANDS

The market was opened last

COAST CRANBERRY BOGS BEST



Above-This little bog, less than an acre, produced \$3000 worth of berries in one season. Center-C. M. Fondray, who planted most of the bogs at Long Beach, Wash., and S. M. Richardson, owner of the world's best producing bog, above. Below-Only 5000 undeveloped all in Oregon and Washington.

year at \$14 and promises to be in Loss of Both Legs The largest productive bog in Wash-Causes Death of ington is the Columbia River Cran-berry company at Seaview where about 400 acres are now producing. Milton Resident GREAT AMOUNT OF TILING

The developments run all along the beach from Ilwaco to Oysterville. At Milton, Or., July 17 .- Alva S. Troyer, Oysterville is located the champion bog as well as the largest development now under way, that of the Pa- of the bones for a long time, died at cific Cranberry company, which has Walla Walla as the result of amputation the even temperature at the coast the year around, being entirely free from those devasting frosts which the east-ern grower must contend with. Neither have the western growers found any trace of disease on their fruit.

July 31 on Annual

Mountain Tour Hike

Le Roy E. Anderson of the Mazama

outing committee has returned from the

Mt. Baker region, where the mountain-

Anderson had charge of the first ship-

ment of provisions and camp equipment,

which will amount to several tons, and

are to carry the stuff to the camp site.

made arrangements for the packers who

The Masama camp, which opened Au-

gust 1, will be in Austin Pass, just north

Registration for the twenty-seventh

At Mazama headquarters 332 Cham

ber of Commerce building, E. C. Sam mons, president of the club, for whom

the camp will be named, said Wednes day that the registration for the outing

is limited to 100 persons, and present in-

dications are that more than that num

her will apply to make the trip. Several

nquiries have already been received

from easterners, who go with the Ma

zamas nearly every year.

this summer.

objectives next month.

Roseburg Officials Told of Fire Needs

Roseburg, July 71.—To get the matter of improved equipment for the fire department before the city council, the Roseburg fire department banqueted the city officials. James M. Fletcher Jr., who presided, said that not more than three lines of hose could be laid with the present equipment. All pos-sible aid was promised.

FOOK GREELY'S ADVICE "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"



James Schwary

James Schwary, one The Mazamas will leave Portland Saturday, July 31, and reach the camp in Austin Pass the following Monday.

On his recent trip Anderson selected the camp site in a meadow covered with Orlean, but at an early age had the be the arms site in a meadow covered with heather, now in full bloom. The camp will be at an altitude of 4600 feet. It is 47 miles east of Bellingham. The Mazamas will go by automobile from Bellingham to Excelsior, Wash, afterwards hiking 13 miles over an excellent trail to the camp.

Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, and Mrs. Stone are expected to be in the camp with the Mazamas will go by a first class "Hello Bill" from the university, and Mrs. Stone are expected to be in the camp with the Mazamas gain this year. Their home is in La-Fayette, Ind

100 UNDESIRABLE ALIENS DEPORTED IN FISCAL YEAR

13 of Number Pay Their Own Way Without Expense to Uncle Sam; 423 - Cases Were Considered.

One hundred undesirable aliens vere deported from the United States rom the Portland district during the fiscal year ending June 20, the annual report of R. P. Bonham, head of the U.S. immigration service, just ssued, shows. .

A total of 423 cases were considered, 119 warrants were issued, 112 served. Of the 100 actually deported, 13 paid dians or Europeans. Still awaiting de-portation are 29 undesirables. Some of these are still serving sentences in the penitentiary and a few are subjects of Russia, Turkey and Armenia who are insane, but cannot be deported because of disturbed conditions in their own countries. Thirteen members of the Communist labor party were not ordered deported following the ruling of Sec-82 WERE INSANE

Reasons for deportation were insanity in the case of 32, 13 having been sent from Alaska at the expense of the federal government and 19 confined in the To Curb Traffic Violator all we can approximate total of \$50,000 figuring the average lifetime of the insane person to be 10 years. Similar saving was made in Oregon.

Ten were deported for entering the United States without inspection or by means of false statements. Fourteen were deported because they were likely to become public charges, 21 came under the head of immoral, 8 had criminal records before coming to this country, five had been sentenced to the pentiary within five years after coming here, three had been sentenced to the pentiary within five years after coming here. three had been twice convicted of felonies since coming, three had advocated unlawful destruction of property, two were anarchists, 18 entered fraudulently from the Canadian border after being refused admission, two were illier to be polluted by the government to the plants have livery being refused admission, two were illier to be planted alone there will approach all we can" apparently has been the attitude of many war damage claimant ants whose appeals are still under consideration by the war claims and situate of the bridge, February 15, 1917, are consideration by the war claims and allowed are all we can" apparently has been the attitude of many war damage claimants and the proach.

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1149 SEAMEN EXAMINED The bureau examined 1149 seamen dur-ing the year and issued identification cards to departing and arriving seamen to the number of 3168. Fourteen Jap-anese and four Chinese deserted ships. The bureau inspected 31 vessels, an increase over last year, but not up to pre-war standards. The Chinese who juries. have been traveling back to China from Oregon increased 40 per cent in number, but is not up yet to pre-war numbers. A total of 112 aliens applied to the office for permits to depart, of which 97 were granted, seven refused and eight

Plans for Day at Chautauqua Laid By State Grange

Oregon City, July 17.-State grange headquarters at Chautauqua park has-been busy with plans for several num-bers on Monday's program, of which the grange has been given full charge. W. H. Paulhamus, head of several cooperative fruit growing and marketing associations in the Northwest and considered a foremost authority on the production and marketing of fruits and berries, will give the afternoon address. Many farmers throughout the county

have been eager to get Paulhamus' views on the berry situation and the grange is confident of a large attendance of farmers Monday. The annual grange picnic is to be the noon hour feature. Basket lunches will be served on long tables in the grove near the grange headquarters. U. L. Upson, manager of the Oregon Dairymen's league, and other experts on farming problems will speak at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. For the afternoon prelude the grange

has arranged for a musical program by Miss Gladys Johnson, violinist, and Miss Bernice Helme, planist, 14-year-old girls of Portland. In charge of the grange headquarters in the park are Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred and Mrs. Joseph

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"Despite the efforts of the police and Mrs. Joseph" Hoffman of Portland.

Veterans of First Division Organize in American Legion

Attention of former members of the First division of the American Expedi-tionary forces is being called to the for-

of the 3000 former First division men residing in and near New York.

Fair Association to

Show Wood Exhibit

Albany, July 17.—Linn county's exhibit of wood products, which won first prize in the state at the Lewis and Clark exposition in 1905 and which is said to have attracted a great deal of attention at the exposition, was donated to the Linn County Fair association by the Albany Chamber of Commerce. The specimens were a gift to the chamber the Albany Chamber of Commerce. The specimens were a gift to the chamber from C. H. Stewart, now postmaster, but then county judge, who was chiefly in-strumental in collecting the exhibit.

Congressional Party

PIONEER FAMILY TO MEET



their own way without expense to the government. Of the remaining 87, two were Chinese, two Japanese and 83 Cana- Four Robbins prothers, all pioneers of 1852 and more than 80 years old, who will gather on home place near Molalla July 25. Back row, left to right-Martin and Oliver Robbins. Front row, left to right-Harvey and Levi Robbins.

> and three sisters, all Oregon pioneers of 1852, will gather on the old home farm

Molalla, Or., July 17 .- Four brothers | Loveridge of Weston and Mrs. T. C. All are children of Jacob and Sarah 1852, will gather on the old home farm Ronbins, with whom they crossed the July 25 for a reunion of the Robbins plains. Jacob Robbins was a distant family. The brothers are Harvey Rob- relative of Abraham Lincoln and played bins, 86, of Portland, the eldest; Oliver with the great president during their Robbins of Oregon City, all more than 80 years old. The sisters are Mrs. Jane Gilliam of Pendleton, Mrs. Newton brush with the Indians.

REMEDY OUTLINED

"Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Mary-

land and New Jersey give their motor

"There are certainly ways and means

to cope with our giant traffic problems,

Mills Workers in

Oregon City, July 17 .- Several car-

loads of picnickers from the Oregon

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Picnic of Woolen

ment of the drivers' license law by the ficiently, what will? last legislature.

Magistrate Cobb says in the New York World: "The need of an adequate deterrent

for speeding and other forms of reckless driving is becoming increasingly manifest in view of the growing congestion of our streets, due to both pedestrian and vehicular traffic, as reflected in the number of recent killings and in-TRAFFIC COURTS ESTABLISHED

"The Manhattan traffic court, established in 1916 upon the theory of voked or suspended have been less than specialized and uniform treatment of a couple of hundred, a pitiful fraction traffic cases, has earnestly labored to as compared with the states mentioned.

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"Despite the efforts of the police and the courts, needed results are not being achieved. Fining and even imprisonment, unless possibly of a harshness which public opinion and the appellate courts will not tolerate, do not seem to provide a real remedy. Only a trifling percentage of violations are ever seen by the police or complained of by others. Knowing this full well, the erring percentage of the seem of motorist is ever ready to "take a

at Camp Zachary Taylor. Kentucky, where headquarters of the First division is now located. Details of the organization are being furnished by Lieutenant S. J. McTague, president of Jeff Fiegl post of the Legion, Hotel Bailtmore, New York. The post was named fin honor of Lieutenant Fiegl, the first American army artillery officer killed of the 2000. purr of a throbbing engine forget their high resolves and everyday precepts. Billy Sunday Offered the touch of a steering wheel and the Show Wood Exhibit

Show Wood Exh

that a man shall be fined for certain offenses according to his ability to pay. If applied to A and B above, A might well pay \$5000 to B's \$5, a discrimination under present laws both impossible and illegal. Indeed, any marked discrim-ination would be certain to draw forth most vehement protests, as well as re-quiring an investigation of every man's

Participation by United States Is Germans' Desire

Paris, July 17.—(I. N. S.)—Germany desires the participation of the United States in any European settlement, ac cording to a Spa dispatch to L'Informa-tion. Herr Rathenau, one of the ex-perts attached to the German delegation at the Spa conference, was quoted by the Spa correspondent of L'Information

"It is impossible to reach a perman ent settlement without American particl pation, but we believe that this will cer tainly come about eventually. After the presidential election in the United States. America will be able to enter a world conference and as a result America w be the creditor of the whole world."

Herr Rathenau is one of the most powerful business men in Germany. He s head of the German General E

GOUGING OF U.

"Let's Get All We Can" Said berry vines are netting their roots along To Be Attitude of Many Whose Property Was Used in War.

A board of officers considered the claims and allowed \$255,000. Then the advocated by The Journal and made "Now, granting that fining and jail records were sent to the war claims turning them to some commerce possible in Oregon through the enactboard in Washington for review. Of-ficers representing this board made per-sonal investigations and heid additional hearings with the final result that the \$990,000 total was cut to \$148,000. In each case the claimant accepted the war each case the claimant accepted the war claims board's decision without appeal- BRIDGE PAYING WELL ing to court.

vehicle authorities general discretionary powers to revoke or suspend licenses for A claim now under review is that from the owners of a 245 acre tract of land any cause they may deem sufficient, with the result that a splendid instrument for control is created. In the government war industries. The tract larger of these states revocations and was purchased in June, 1918, for \$50,- its vicinity. sions run into the thousands. In 000. On November 1 the government used its right to take over the property. New York, though vastly greater num-bers of cars registered, the licenses reexpecting to build extensions on it. In less than a month the property was re-turned, as it was not needed, following the armistice. The owners claimed \$90,-

in the great majority and are entitled to all possible protection. To qualify to run a motorcar one has to be reasonably trained in its operation, else he should not run it at all.

"Not so the pedestrians. They are of all ages and conditions, from the native to the stranger; the young and active, the old and feeble; the lame, the halt and the blind; the stupid, the deaf, and and the blind; the stupid, the deaf, and are entitled duty. The police cannot see all violation appraised value for the timber that had been cut. Then he reminded the investigation in order to catch an offender.

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Men Closed Down; Cars Are Lacking

St. Helens, July 17.—Unable to secure cars, the mill of the Tide Creek Lumber company, near Deer Island, has been closed down. Officials of the company think that sufficient cars can be obtained that the docks may be August 1. The mill employs about 40

The gasoline shortage was relieved when a tank car of Oklahoma gasoline was received by the local Automobile Dealers' association.

Goes to Old Home

Vines and Climbers on Oregon Side in Full Bloom; Holman's Plan of Adornment Realized.

Transformed into a veritable bower of beauty, the long approach to the fulfillment of three years of expecbridge was built, the thought of its Rufus C. Holman, county commis-

beauty the sturdiness of roots that keeps solid the thrown-up earth.

PLAN FURTHER WORK

"The interest in felling trees and

which was adjacent to one of the large I am sure that the approaches will be government war industries. The tract among the show places of Portland and

The 20 mile stretch on the Base Line

beautifying of the approaches to bridge," said one of the attendants, traffic cases, has earnestly labored to reduce accidents and increase public safety. The Brooklyn traffic court was some who will still drive even though the efforts of individual magistrates in other boroughs the reckless and selfish would indeed run wild and the streets would indeed run wild and the streets would indeed run wild and the streets as recently pointed out by Chief City Magistrate McAdoo.

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SOME ABE FAIR

In contrast to such appeals, officers say there are many cases where person with rightful claims for damages in their returns from the bridge. The property in lots had been prevented. A locat board allowed \$6500, which was accepted. What the final allowance will be by the reviewing board has not been decided.

"The people of Clarke county with their returns from the bridge, more than the armistice. The owners claimed \$90,-100, asserting that sale of the property in lots had been prevented. A locat board allowed \$650

Postal Receipts of Centralia Show Big Gain for 10 Years

Centralla, Wash., July 17.—A gain of an average of \$1000 a year for 10 years is shown in Centralia's postal receipts. Total receipts to June 30 are \$29,006.58, as compared with \$19.652.95 in 1911. A total of \$211,000 in War Savings Stamps has been sold since December,

Dirge for Death

New York, July 17.—(I. N. S.)—Alithough a ball game witnessed by hundreds was going on in a lot a few feet away and many persons were watching it from tenement house windows, the body of 3-year-old George Marshall remained in the street some time until a passing chauffeur saw it. No one saw the child killed, but an examination disclosed a V-shaped wound in the form chance," not only on a fine but even on imprisonment.

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