Salem Is Surrounded by the Best Pear Country on the Green Footstool, and the Industry Ought to Be Boosted to the Limit

PEARS AND PROSPERITY

Fruit Inspector

The Willamette valley is the Para- Willamette valley, to be successful dise of the Pear. There are many in the highest degree must necesreasons why it should become the ggest and best pear orcherd on the merican contituent. We will name only a few of these

1. Ideal pear soil can be bought ere for less than one-half the pricesaid ofr equally good sofl in any

other pear section. 2. The pear tree has fewer foes and more friends here than in any

other section. 3. The cost of producing a bushel of pears is consequently less here than in any other pear growing sec-

4. The quality of our product is equal to the best. 5. The pear fits in well with other fmits, the harvest coming between that of the loganberry and that of

6. We have a market at our door, at good prices, for all the pears we 7. Pears will help to make the

small farm pay, and support a fam-1ly. 8. We have not the expense of

Irrigation, losses due to that everlasting scourge ley seems to confer immunity from ed on every farm. blight upon the pear tree. So far

nificance whatever. Marion county has at present about 350 acres planted to pears Most of this acreage is now in bearing, but not in full bearing. Many of these orchards have proven very profitable, and the present market price for pears would justify our On many farms in Marion county, prowers in increasing that acreage as elsewhere, are to be found growten fold within the next few years. ing numerous pioneer pear trees of While the pear thrives on a great nameless and nondescript parentage variety of soils, it does best on the Many of these trees are towering deep, warm well drained sandy solls giants, hale, vigorous and even proof the first and second bottoms, and lific but, owing to the quality of en the deep clay loams of the red their fruit, are of no economic value. for the pear and should consequent-ly be avoided are those having an fungous diseases. If these trees

Lewis, of the Oregon Growers' Co-

Prof. Lewis is busy. He works

growing and marketing in his sleep-

self a successful pear grower, and he

has written a book on pears, for Am-

Prof. Lewis is an enthusiast on

He says now is the time for Ore-

He says he has been in Oregon 14

years, and he has never yet seen a

poor market for good Oregon pears, and he does not expect to see a poor

The canneries will need immense

quantities of Bartletts; more and still

Oregon Bosc pears topped the mar-ket last year; they sold for \$6.85

to \$4 and \$5 a bushel in large lots.

And the Oregon Clairgeaus went

Fifteen hundred bushels of pears

from the Wallace orchard, across the

river from Salem in Polk county sold

for \$6400; and a goodly portion of

The Three Varieties to Grow.

Plant them 25 to 30 feet apart.

growers these three varieties:

Bartlett, Bosc, Clairgeau.

Prof. Lewis recommends for our

Put two rows of Bartletts; two

au, in this soil and climate; but done here.

market during his life time.

a bushel in New York.

them were Clairgeaus.

gon farmers to jump into pear grow-

a dozen years at the Oregon Agricul- disease proof.

operative Association,

tural college.

By S. H. Van Trump, Marion County , been the "black beast" of so many pear growers. Commercial pear growing in the

> sarily be limited to a few standard varieties.

The Bartlett is the pear for the millions.

It is the greatest of all canning pears; and nine growers will make handling these late pears out of the class fruit for shipping. money out of the Bartlett where one Salem district is the disposition of vigorous hardy, prolific tree, While, when grown as a standard, it normally attains to large size, yet the tree comes into bearing very young. (at 3 to 4 years) and will yield more fruit in a series of years than any other desirable variety we have. The one serious defect of the Bartlett is that it is only slightly self fertile. and requires the inter-planting of other varieties for pollination. Just

what varieties are best for this purpose, perhaps has not been fully determined. We have used Fall Butter. Comice and Winter Nellis with fair success only. If one could secure a perfect pollinator for Bart- January 15. lett, having the commercial value of that wariety and ripening at the same time, it would be a rich find.

this western country that we find adaptable for canning purposes. There are a number of growers 9. The greatest item in the cost in the Willamette valley who are of producing pears is the constant growing other varieties of pears than Bartlett for shipment to disto any extent. called "pear blight." More than 50 tant eastern markets. While speper cent of all the pear trees planted cialists may succeed in this line of east of the Rocky mountains die of production, we think that the averand others do not make a desired blight before they come to bearing age grower will make more money age. Losses due to this dread dis- out of the Bartlett. The best of the case are great, and of growing ser- late varieties are the Bosc, Anjou, iousness, even on the Pacific coast. Comice and Winter Nelis. No farm Washington, Idaho, California and home should be without a few trees even Rogue River valley have sus- of each of these varieties. The Bosc tained serious annual losses from is the most délicious of all table blight. The mild and equable summer climate of the Willamette val- scendent excellence it would be plant-

It is impossible in a short article our losses from pear blight in this like this to treat fully of planting, valley have had no commercial sig- pruning, cultivating and fertilizing the pear.

In passing we will simply say that the Bartlett tree is very seldom pruned half as severely as it should be to get best results, I know of only one pear orchard in Marion county that is adequately pruned.

The soils that breed disease Such trees, besides being worthless, spenetrable hard pan and peren- were "dehorned," then thoroughly nially wet subsoil. Such soils give sprayed, and finally grafted to Bartrise to the die-back and blossom lett, they would soon be yielding a blight which in recent years have nice income to the farm

All three excel here.

erica's greatest correspondence variety you want. This is ideal. But A pear without a que school; besides having had charge by all means use Jap roots. They Helps the indigestion.

been in Oregon.

All three bear early.

They begin bearing at 5 years.

The Clairgeau is a money maker;

If one prefers only the Bosc, he

And in planting use Japanese roots, grafted to Surprise—then the

The Surprise worked on the Jap

root, and then grafted to Bartlett,

Bosc or Clairgeau is the recommend-

The Bosc is growing more and

more popular in the big, discriminat-

ing markets, and Oregon should get

into line-more especially the Wil-

lamette valley part of Oregon, where

thousands and thousands of acres of

land are adapted to growing the best

pears that the whole earth can pro-

Bosc pears to the big markets, where they are wanted above all others and

will sell for the highest prices.

We should send train loads of

The Bartletts sold last year to the

The Anjou is a good pear and so is

canneries at \$50 to \$115 a ton. The

cannery at Eugene paid the latter

price, which is about \$2.35 a bushel.

is the Comice, but the trees come into

bearing late. They will both do bet-

ter if properly and well pruned. They

will respond to good and regular

ation of Prof. Lewis for safety .

variety you want. This is ideal. But A pear without a question

PROF. C. L. LEWIS SAYS NOW IS THE TIME TO JUMP

The Salem Slogan reporter had a there is safety in getting all to polhard time interviewing Prof. C. I. lenize by setting as indicated.

during all his waking hours, and he Prof. Lewis has never seen it sell for

must dream about Oregon fruit less than \$2.50 a bushel since he has

But Prof. Lewis knows about all there is to know about pears, practically and theoretically. He is himself a successful near research to the complete successful

of this kind of work for more than are blight proof, cold resistant and

INTO PEAR GROWING

concerning

last season, from Monroe, Oregon it will be possible to assemble cars brought \$4.85 per box delivered in each day. Philadelphia, netting the grower a little better than \$2,000 for the car on the part of the grower. It seems of 512 boxes.

Another car from Corvallis did practically as well. Bosc and Comice pears also did

well on the market this season, The price on the first class late varieties of pears have been exceedingly good for a number of years

more acreage comes into bearing, as hotel trade.

I might add, however, that the pear.

Bartlett pear is the only variety in

The Kiefer is used to some extent

Many common varieties such as

in the east, but is not grown here

Clapps Favorite, Flemish Beauty

canned product, and, what is even

more important, there is no market

Canners must can what they can

There is one point in connection

formerly agriculturist for Marion

by all means raise more pears.

This is the pear country of all

And the pears are needed, for ship-

ping to the markets where the best are wanted: for the use of the grow-

ing canneries, which need more and

more pears to supply their customers

and for dehydrating and making

pear butter, by such concerns as the

The dehydration process makes all

Especially, the making of pear but- ting of more pears.

sizes and conditions of ripeness avail-

FRUIT, FRUIT, FRUIT

Salem King's Products company.

There is money in it.

An apple a day

Keeps the doctor away.

Much better than meat,

Oranges, without doubt,

Lemons, though sour,

Gain favor each hour.

Grapefruit, above all,

The people out here

Prefer fruit to beer.

Is a breakfast's best call.

That's why they consume

-Kansas City Fruit Auction Co.

EMPLOYERS AID

So much fruit, we presume.

Prevent rheuma and gout

Are grapes, good and sweet.

bell, quite often thinks that he cern.-Ed.)

for them.

a Bartlett pear.

CANNING, AND LARGE ONES, TOO

Editor Statesman: Yours of Jan-| should get a good price for them,

uary 3, addressed to Mr. Paulhamus, when, as a matter of fact, they must

at hand and regret to say that Mr. be graded into the gollon goods, on

Paulhamus is in the east on a busi- which there is no profit, and, in

ness trip and will not be back before addition, the cost of labor per pound

sell, and the national demand is for Puyallup, Wash., Jan. 5, 1920.

with the raising of pears that is ov- Statesman know, Mr. Paulhamus is

erlooked by the grower, and that is president of the Puyallup & Sum-

are graded by size and also shape, and which is proposing to built a

and the grower who has small pears, cannery in Salem, and Mr. Coon is

less than 2 1/4 inches through the the field manager for that con-

LUTHER J. CHAPIN SAYS OUR FARM-

ERS SHOULD RAISE MORE PEARS

Luther J. Chapin, field agent for ter requires ripe pears-ripe beyond

county, and active in many ways in Salem is bound to gain for this city

furthering the farming and garden-ing and stock raising interests of this vicinity a great reputation. It

this section, says the farmers in the is of a quality that will bring back

territory surrounding Salem should repeat orders to the limit—and much

long, long time.

confidence.

the Salem King's Products company. the safety stage for shipping.

a profit.

Another trouble is the lack of care

that most of the growers have only a few trees of these varieties and they do not give them the care and spraying they should have, which develops an unusual amount of fungus. known as scab. This disease can be controlled by proper spraying and the growers who have late varities should see that the proper sprays are applied at the proper time so that One of the extreme difficulties of the fruit will be clean and make first

Oregon Comice, Anjou and Bosc will succeed with any other, or all the growers not to deliver them all pears are favorably known in the other varieties. The Bartlett is a at the same time, which delays the east in the large distributing centers shipment. This will be overcome as and are used heavily by the fancy

is twice as high as a 2 1/2 to 3 inch

authorities seem to think that can-

I note that some of our college

neries should handle the small pears

at a profitable price to the grower,

and, as a matter of fact, if less than

21/4 inch they cannot be handled at

I want to teongratulate you on the

fine work you are doing with your

special editions, and I trust your

(As many of the readers of The

The ripe kind make the best pear

butter-and the pear butter made at

more than to the limit of the avail-

able pears that may be had for a

There must be more pears raised.

And, with these by-products uses

The grower may put out the standard varieties of pears with absolute

Only, he should put out five times as many trees as he has been figuring

Our fruit manufacturing concerns

must have more pears. Their

growth depends partly upon the get-

an effort to meet the advancing price

on-and then double it.

in Salem, there is a sure and abso-

lutely certain market, at good prices.

-8. B. Coon.

Field Manager.

growers realize the alue of them.

Save Wounded Polish Soldiers in Serbia

Asks America to Help

tion of the district.



Countess Krystyn Rawita-Ostrawska, director of the Polish Red Cross ner Fruit Growers' Canning Co., a in Siberia and wife of the Polish high Pears, as well as any other fruits, concern with an Immense business, commissioner to Siberia, has come to New York in the hope of raising \$100,000 to aid in the repatriation of 3000 wounded and invalided Polish soldiers now starving and freezing in railroad cars and ramshackle barocks in Siberia. These soldiers were recruited from refugees and Russian prisoners who volunteered to fight the Bolsheviki. The Polish government and the Polish Red Cross have no money for the relief of these men. the countess explains, as they are straining their credit to maintain the army of 1,000,000 Polish fighters, who are holding back the Bolshevist hordes on the eastern borders.

Holds Purse of Women's League Which Has Aided Drive for \$42,000,000



Mrs. William G. Sturgis

Holding the purse of the Churchwoman's League for Patriotic Service is the job of Mrs. William C. Sturgis of New York. She is treasurer of a recently formed organization of -women who will work for community welfare through various committees on hospitals, prison aid and education. The league has been concentrating its energies on the nationwide campaign of the Episcopal while at work. Soon we will have a church for \$42,000,000 and 1,500

> Ratification of Suffrage Amendment Over in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Ratification of the federal women suffrage amendment was completed by the hentneky legislature late today. The house voted 75 to 25, and the senate 30 to 8 to ratify the amendment. There was little doubt in the lower house by action in the senate was not taken until an amendment, which would have submitted the question of ratification to a state-wide referendum was rejected by a vote of 23 to 15.

Retail Lumbermen to Meet in Boise February 19-21

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 6.-Between 500 and 600 retail lumberemn from 10 wetern states are expected in Boise on February 19, 20, and 21, when the sixteenth annual confer-(Back copies of Salem Slogan ence of the western retail lumbereditions of the Daily Oregon mens' association will be held here. Statesman are on hand. They are Delegates are coming from Washingfor sale at 5c each, mailed to any ton, Montana, California, Utah. Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming,

WHAT UNCLE SAM TEACHES ABOUT men's houses are scarce in every sec-**PEAR GROWING**

to Grow It."

Full directions are given in this

But as to selection of location, preparation of soil, grafting, etc., the same rules that apply to apples apply also to pears, with few variations This bulletin tells us that the Bartlett is of English origin, and that it is more grown in the United States for commercial purposes than any other variety.

This bulletin also informs us that the Bosc originated in Belgium; that it is a regular bearer; fruit evenly distributed over the tree and always

As Mr. Van Trump, Marion counfruit inspector, recommends the Bartlett for this section, for commercial purposes, and urges that all nondescript pear trees be grafted over to Bartletts, and as he says the Bosc is the most delicious of all tafine their operations very largely to parts of the tree. these two varieties. The Conclusions

The language of the concluding 'Summary" of this bulletin is as fol-

(1) A gentle eastern or northeastern slope as a rule is preferable for cold storage where they may be held an orchard site, but this feature may for a while during a glut in the marvary according to conditions.

The United States Department of timbered regions are best suited for Agriculture has published Farmers' the pear. Stimulating fertilizers are Bulletin 482, on "The Pear and How conducive to pear hight; care should be taken to guard against the dis-

(3) One-year-old frees with well developed root systems are considered best, and at the time of planting they should be cut back to the height at which the main branches for the future top are to be formed. All broken and bruised roots should be cut back to sound tissue. For easy planting, open a deep furrow with a two-horse plow along the line where the rows are to be made and cross check at the distance apart at which the trees are to stand. At the crosses level off the bottom of the furrow to receive the tree with its roots in their natural position: fill in among the roots and trample down the soil, leaning the tree slightly to the southwest.

(4) Prune each year while the tree is in a dormant state; remove interfering cross branches and thin out where too densely grown; baible pears, it will no doubt be to the ance the top so as to afford free air best interest of our growers to con- circulation and admit sunlight to all

(5) Picking, sorting, and packing the fruit should be done carefully so as to avoid bruising or puncturing the skin. (6) Summer and autumn varie-

ties, if for market, unless placed in ket, require immediate attention and (2) Soils such as are found in disposition.

Arizona and Idaho, Last year's con- those who have investigated the vention which was to have been held Countess Krystyn Rawita-Ostrawska in Boise, was cancelled because of the influenza epidemic.

MUSIC AND BOMB-MAKING

Music and the making of bombs do not go together, and the man who is radically against his government has no music in his soul. These facts are both evident, say reports of Read the Classified Ads.

homes of "suspects" for the govern-

"No musical instrument, not so much as a harmonica, has ever been found in a home that was raided by the government authorities in connection with Bolshevism," says M. M. Roemer, member of a music goods sales corporation .- (New York Mail.



A few of the Native Hawaiian Artists with the big Musical Comedy, My Honolulu Girl," Grand Opera House, Monday night, January 12,

Pulling Together

At a county fair a flam-

boyant sign advertised: "The Strangest Sight in the World!" Those who paid a dime to see the marvel found in the tent ten farmers pulling together on a rope. . . It is different today. Now thousands of farmers, organized as the American Farm Bureau Federation, are pulling together. And they'll get what they want, says

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Folks who think the farmer is going to keep on being the national goat, feeding the world and taking its kicks in pay, have another think coming to them.

Pulling together, the nation's farmers can control their markets-can prove that they are not to blame for the high cost of living, that they are ing shoulder to shoulder with the farmers of the whole nation is THE COUNTRY GENTLE-MAN. Weekly it tells of the struggles and successes of farmers everywhere-and of the practical methods of those who are making money. If you are interested in farming and the farmers' movement, you should subscribe at once. It will cost you only \$1 a year for 52 big, helpful

Let me send in your order today!

GEO. O. GOODALL

Phone No. 396-R

1430 Columbia Street

EUGENE

The Country Gentleman The Ladies' Ilome Journal The Saturday Evening Post

lem Fruit Union)

The Pear growing industry in the Mamette valley is at present limed, although it could stand consid-

er a period of several years it the exception of last year short role there was an extremely

been one of tairly uniform profits.

are now, netting one grower almost shipped from the Willamette valley

By Robert C. Paulus, Manager Sa-| \$1,600 for his crop from five acres During the past year the demand has been extremely heavy and pear prices have ruled high.

The Salem Fruit union sold its pool of No. 1 pears this year at \$85 per ton delivered to an outside cannery. netting the growers after all the expenses had been deducted \$76 per

This is the best price paid for can ning pears to any large body of grow The rofits as a rule, on a good ers in the northwest this season. bearing ear archard have been about as high a any of the other are usually shipped east, owing to their high value are the Beurre I can retember eae year about d'Anjou, Bosc, Comice, Clairgeau five years so when pears were Easter, Winter Nellis and Fall Butworth about a third of what they ters. One car of Beurre d'Anjous.

rows of Bosc, and two rows of Clair- growing right now ten times the pears that she is producing; and the He thinks the Bartletts are self markets are bound to expand very stille, also the Bosc and the Clair-fast. Pear growing will not be over-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 .- A num-

Concerns Provide Workers With Articles at Cost-One Prof. Lewis says Oregon should be Firm Runs Store

> ber of important manufacturing concerns in this city are selling food and the living cost, from which many clothing at cost to their employes, in workers in the district can find no

One company buys for its workmen every two weeks a carload of hams and bacon. This is shipped direct from the packer to the mill, and there sold to the men at cost, plus the transportation charge. The president of the company endorses it as one of the best things he has ever done for Another concern has been supply-

ing many of its mill and office employes with canned goods, wearing apparel, including overcoats and shoes, and even children's shoes. The saving was such as to make the wage earners enthusiastic.

Employes Run Store. Employes of another big manufacturing plant rented a store, stocked it with groceries, bought through use of the company's credit, and in a few weeks were doing a business of \$2000 a day. Only employes of the company can buy in the store. The price to the buyer is first cost plus fent, light, clerk hire and freight.

"We started with groceries," said the manager looking over his well-IN HCL FIGHT kept store with pride, "but lately we added such clothing as the men wear tailor shop for men's clothes, and workers. next we are going to put in a line of women's wear and such things as women must have around the house. don't know how many of the company's 20,000 workmen buy here, but I am sure we have among our customers at least one representative of every family."

There is still one item, however, in

DATES OF SLOGANS IN DAILY STATESMAN (In Twice-a-Week Statesman Following Day)

Loganberries, Oct. 9. Prunes, Oct. 16. Dairying October 23. Flax, October 30. Filberts, Nov. 6. Walnuts, Nov. 13. Strawberries, Nov. 20. Apples, November 27. Raspberries, December 4. Mint, December 11. Great Cows, December 18. Blackberies, December 25. Cherries, January 1, 1920. Pears, January 8, 1920. Gooseberries, January 15, 1920.

Land, January 22, 1920. National Advertising, January 29

Sheep, February 5, 1920. Angora Goats, February 12, 1920. Hops, February 19, 1920. Currants, February 26, 1920. Paper Mill, March 4, 1920. Dehydration, March 11, 1920. Mining, March 18, 1920. Hogs, March 25, 1920.

address.)