

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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SALEM, CENTER OF A GREAT GOOSEBERRY INDUSTRY

The average man on the street has not thought much of the gooseberry industry.

He likes gooseberry pie, gooseberry sauce, gooseberry tarts, gooseberry jelly and jam, and, if he is from England, he would like to taste again of gooseberry wine or gooseberry vinegar—for in that country great attention is paid to gooseberry culture, and they grow over 150 varieties. Their great jelly and jam business, extending its markets around the globe, have been built up largely around the gooseberry.

There are few sections of the United States where the gooseberry is a great commercial product, because there are few places where it can be grown successfully, as compared with other crops.

The country surrounding Salem is an ideal gooseberry section.

The Oregon Champion gooseberry, grown here, is bound to make Salem the center of a great gooseberry industry—coupled with the fact that our growing canneries and jelly and jam plants and other fruit manufacturing concerns will demand more and more gooseberries—and must have them, even at high prices, in order to build up a symmetrical line of products for the wide and constantly expanding markets.

So it transpires that there is big money in gooseberries here.

W. Frank Crawford, of the Sunrise Fruit Farm, over in Polk county, about eight miles below Salem, says of gooseberries in his communication in this issue:

"Net returns means you are practically selling that acre of land each year at a good price."

He has one acre of gooseberries, and his annual average yield has been about 9000 pounds, though he has a neighbor who has raised 16,000 pounds on an acre of land.

Here are some of the advantages mentioned by Mr. Crawford: They bear young; do not interfere with other crops; do not require a great amount of care; bring some early money for expenses.

Mr. Crawford is showing his faith by his works, for he is putting out ten more acres of gooseberries, and will put out still ten more acres next year—which will elect him the gooseberry king of his neighborhood; though Polk county fruit men have gone more generally into gooseberries than their neighbors across the river, on the Marion county side; and some of them will tell you that they have better gooseberry land over there. However that may be, it is all tributary to Salem, and, as Mr. Crawford says, more gooseberries must be raised in order to keep the Salem manufacturing plants going.

This shows him to be a loyal Salemite, even though he lives outside the corporate limits, and in another county.

Jesse Huber, the well known farmer and fruit grower and former Ohio and Oregon newspaper man, says Marion county soil will raise 300 to 500 bushels of Oregon Champion gooseberries to the acre; in other words, 12,000 to 25,000 pounds to the acre.

Think of that! He also points out that gooseberries at the beginning of the season sold readily in the Portland market at 15 cents a pound, last year, and did not get below 10 cents, or three pounds for 25 cents, at retail, there.

Figure up 25,000 pounds by 15c, and you have \$3750.

Can you beat it?

Or make it 12,000 pounds at 5 cents, and you have \$600.

Or make it 6000 pounds at 3 cents, and you have \$180, or a net profit of something like \$150 an acre.

Mr. Crawford is right in saying he sells his gooseberry acre each year at a high price for the land, in his net profit.

And still has the acre.

He has been raising 9000 pounds on the acre, as above stated; and he will increase his yield, no doubt, with better knowledge of gooseberry growing.

Mr. Huber says its extreme hardness is in favor of the gooseberry; neither the buds nor the branches are affected by freezing temperature.

J. F. McKinley, a neighbor of Mr. Crawford, is the man who raised 16,000 pounds of gooseberries on one acre one year.

Harry E. White, out on Route 9, below Salem, on the Marion county side of the river, has been bothered with anthracnose and mildew, but he knows how to control these pests now, and he will raise more gooseberries in the future.

R. B. Duncan, who lives out about five miles northeast of Salem, has some splendid advice to prospective gooseberry growers—and to all fruit growers, for that matter.

From the information in hand, it may be confidently asserted that this is the best district in the world for the gooseberry grower.

And it is encouraging to all who are interested in this city and this country to know that all the plants that can be had are being put out. That is fine.

This should be repeated for several years.

There will not even then be enough gooseberries, for our manufacturing plants will still want more, to satisfy the expanding markets for their peerless products.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Play no favorites.

The legislature should play no favorites in giving money to students who attend full hours in the schools of the state than to those who attend only part time; in most cases, no doubt, the latter need the help most. An way, there should be no favoritism in this matter.

No, what do you think of gooseberries?

The Statesman has proved its case again.

NEW HAIR after BALDNESS

IF YOU are balding, have thinning, or are bald, let us know that KOTALCO, containing the scientific hair oil and other potent ingredients, is scientifically successful. For men, women, children. Hair grows, dandruff eliminated in every case when all else fails. Free QUARTER ANCHOR and money-refund offer. Get a box at your hair dresser, or send 10 cents for Free Box of KOTALCO to J. E. Brittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.



Associated Optometrists of America,

Richmond, Va.

THE EMBLEM OF SUPERIOR OPTICAL SERVICE. LOOK FOR IT WHERE YOU CAN OBTAIN YOUR GLASSES

REUNION MARKS NINETY-THIRD BIRTHDAY OF J. H. BAUGHMAN

By W. T. RIGDON

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the residence of Hon. J. H. Baughman in Woodburn January 13 to celebrate the ninety-third birthday of the venerable patriarch.

A number of presents fitting for the occasion were in evidence to show the esteem in which he is held by all who have been blessed by a cordial acquaintance with him. At the noon hour a banquet was spread in which no attention had been paid to the price of chickens or to the high cost of sugar or articles in general which had been secured and prepared for the occasion by relatives.

After full justice had been done to the menu, toasts, responses and speeches ran riot around the festive board.

The old patriarch exhibited a strength and accuracy of memory that was amazing to his listeners. He told stories and incidents of the earlier days in Oregon which had long since been forgotten by his associates. Amusing, serious and pathetic incidents of the pioneer life of the fifties and sixties were as fresh in his mind as though they occurred only yesterday. Although 70 years have passed since he crossed the plains, still he sees, with closed eyes, the complete story of that eventful struggle.

All who were in attendance will carry away most pleasant memories of the occasion and wish Uncle Jake Baughman many more celebrations of this kind.

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corby, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rigdon, of Salem; E. L. Townsend, of Monitor; John Baughman, of Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Baughman, of Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baughman, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Winter Baughman of North Howell; Clinton Baughman of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKay of North Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vinton, of Vancouver.

MR. HUGHES HAS HATCHERY PLANS

Construction of Santiam Plant to Proceed When Weather Favors

The state board of fish and game commissioners, at a session in the office of Governor Olcott yesterday, decided to place in escrow deeds to the site for the Santiam fish hatchery, subject to examination of title. The commission voted to go ahead with construction of the hatchery and to expend for buildings the \$5000 appropriation of the 1919 legislature.

The hatchery is to be located on Stout creek in Marion county a short distance south of Melama. S. A. Hughes of Salem has the plans for the hatchery and will supervise its construction. He says work will be started as soon as the weather is favorable. The site covers six and one-half acres.

The commission yesterday decided to place its employees under the protection of the workmen's compensation act.

Master Fish Warden Clanton attended and was questioned as to the increase of propagation of fish at Honnaville as a result of the report of Seth L. Roberts, the accountant who investigated the commission and who reported a few days ago to Governor Olcott. He replied that the figures were erroneous and attributed it to an error by the accountant in transcribing figures. He said he had started a re-check of the figures and the accountant, if found to be in error, will be asked to make a correction in his report.

MOTHERS, PROTECT THE CHILDREN FROM FLU, COLDS AND GRIP

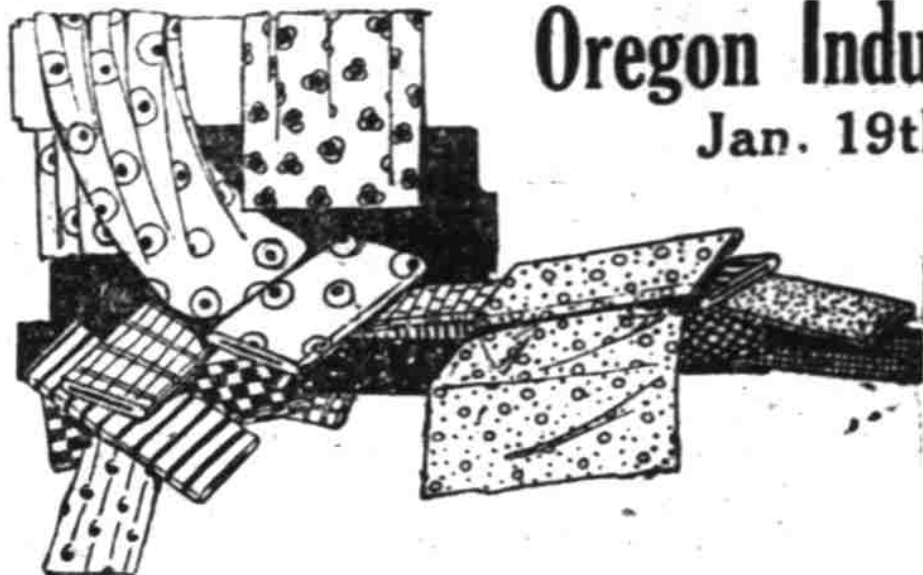
Famous Old Tea Keeps Them in Fine Shape to Resist Disease

School days are anxious days, for the mother. Her children are in almost daily contact with infection—colds, influenza, or other disease.

The very best protection for your child is a sound, healthy body which will throw off disease germs. Watch the children closely. Don't neglect the danger signs—runny noses, dull eyes, sluggishness. These are sure signs that their bodies are weakened by poison waste matter which should have been carried off.

Nothing is better for the children than an occasional cup of famous old Lincoln Tea. It helps keep the body clean and healthy. It acts gently without shocking the system like violent physic. Does not create the physic habit. Very inexpensive and pleasant to take.

This famous herb tea is the very best insurance against disease, the best prescription for bright eyes and rosy cheeks. 30 cents at all druggists.—Lincoln Proprietary Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Oregon Industries Week Jan. 19th to 24th

\$40.00 in cash prizes.

CALL OR PHONE FOR PARTICULARS AT GALE & COMPANY.

DRESS GOODS

at money saving prices

36 inch plaid dress goods, per yard	69c
34 inch Navy Serge, per yard	79c
36 inch Silk Poplin, all colors, per yard	\$1.49
56 inch Tweed Coating, per yard	\$3.45
44 inch All Wool Poplin, per yard	\$2.98
38 inch All Wool Serge, per yard	\$1.98
56 inch Wool Flannel, per yard	\$1.49
52 inch Chiffon Broadcloth, per yard	\$4.98
46 inch All Wool Serge, sponged and shrunk, per yard	\$1.98
Amoskeag Gingham, per yard	29c and 35c
Percales, yard wide, per yard	29c and 35c
Romper Cloth, per yard	39c

Our prices always the lowest

GALE & CO.

Commercial and Court Streets

Formerly Chicago Store

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c.

DEATH MEASURE SENT THROUGH

Senate Adopts Resolution but Some of Its Teeth Are Extracted

The state senate yesterday adopted a senate joint resolution to submit to the people at the proposed election next May the question of restoring capital punishment in Oregon, but as adopted the resolution lacks the strength that a minority of the senate led by Senators Handley and Thomas, hoped to have put into it.

The resolution adopted is a substitute for the original, and instead of an unqualified provision that treason and first degree murder shall be punished by death it provides that a jury may, in its discretion, recommend life imprisonment, in which case that shall be the form of punishment.

Senator Handley asserted that while he was doubtful if he could recede himself to vote for capital punishment under any circumstances he opposed the substituted resolution

for the reason that it placed the responsibility of fixing the punishment with the jury, members of which may be subject to prejudice and passion because of individual opinions.

The afternoon wrangle on the question started over a motion to recommend the resolution to the judiciary. This lost by a vote of 20 to 8. The resolution was then adopted with only Smith of Josephine and Strayer voting against it. Smith declared the resolution worthless in its amended form.

Blockade in Baltic on German Trade Is Lifted

STETTIN, Germany, Jan. 13.—The blockade against German in the Baltic was lifted yesterday and already the first German ships have sailed, a telegram received here to-

WARNING

In keeping your bowels regular do not become addicted to weakening purgatives or mineral laxatives. Use only KOLLYON safe, gentle, wholesome. Best and most effective. Obtainable at every druggist, everywhere. KOLLYON is tried for many ailments, including constipation, headache, dizziness, indigestion, gas, heartburn, sourd liver, bad breath, nervousness, drowsiness, indigestion, obesity, mental and physical dullness.

day from the Baltic naval commissions says.

Employes of Road Work in Belgium on Strike

ANTWERP, Monday, Jan. 12.—All employes of the administration of the bridges and roads in Antwerp province went on strike today following similar action on Saturday of 65,000 state employes.

Shoe Prices Still Up Grade, Report

Have shoe prices reached the limit? A committee from the Boston Shoe Dealers Association says "No." (Capital Journal, Jan. 13, 1920.) In the face of that, just see what you can buy—

BOYS' SHOES

- \$21 Boys' Black Calf Blucher, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, regular \$5, special... \$3.25
- \$06 Boys' Brown Army Blucher, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, regular \$5.50, special... \$4.45
- \$26 Boys' extra heavy oil grain blucher, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, regular \$5, special... \$3.85
- \$078 Little Gents' Brown Grain Blucher, sizes 9 to 13 1/2, regular \$3.50, special... \$2.85

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

- \$00 Black Kid, grey cloth top, low heels, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$4.00, now... \$2.85
- \$38 Gun Metal Lace, low heels, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$4.50, now... \$2.95
- \$35 Gun Metal Lace and Button, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$4.50, now... \$3.15
- \$17 Brown Elk Button, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$4.50, now... \$3.35
- \$01 Black Kid Button, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$5, now... \$3.65
- \$542 Dark Grey Kid English Lace, low heels, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$5.50, now... \$3.95
- \$37 "Plamate" Black Elk Bal, sizes 12 to 2, regular \$6.50, now... \$5.35
- \$33 Gun Metal Button, Neolin Sole, sizes 8 to 12, regular \$3.50, now... \$2.65
- \$12 Brown Elk Button, spring heels, sizes 8 to 12, regular \$4, now... \$2.95
- \$650 Dark Grey all Kid English Lace, sizes 8 to 12, regular \$5, now... \$3.65
- \$2 Black kid, turn sole, spring heels, sizes 5 to 8, regular \$2.25, now... \$1.65
- \$22 Brown Kid, turn sole, spring heels, sizes 5 to 8, regular \$2.85, now... \$2.15
- \$640 All Dark Grey Kid, lace, spring heels, sizes 5 to 8, regular \$2.50, now... \$2.85
- \$629 Infants Patent, cloth top, no heels, sizes 1 to 5, regular \$1.50, now... \$1.15
- \$21 Infants Gun Metal Button, spring heels, sizes 5 to 8, regular \$2.25, now... \$1.80

Sale Closes Saturday January 17th, at 9 p. m.



At the Electric Sign "SHOES" 167 North Commercial Street

