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## SOME OF THE HIGH LIGHTS ABOUT OREGON GROWERS' VARIED DOINGS

The Association Has Sold the Oregon Crop of Filberts at 20 Cents a Pound, Against 12 Cents Received for the Forein Nuts — Received Almost Four Hundred Thousand Dollars Last Month.

loganberries.

A reporter visiting the offices of dration plants, and sent some Oregon Growers Cooperative fresh to the markets and put some modiation in the Masonic building yesterday, and making inquiry two and a half million pounds of or news of the activities of that nost intensely active organizawas able to glean the following interesting high lights:

course, that 20-30's are very large longed or belongs. sized prunes. The association has sold some small lots of prunes as high as 20 cent a pound.

recently sold a car of banana apples, going out of Sa-lem, for \$1870. That meant \$2.25 to \$2.75 a box.

And, from Salem also, they recently sent a car of Gravenstein apples that brought \$1656.

They have sold their dried cherries with pits in them, packed in 25-pound boxes, at 22 cents a pound, f.o.b. Salem.

Their dried loganberries, pack-ed in the same way, brought 30 cents a pound,

They are now distributing 2 ents a pound, or about \$140,000. on the 1921 crop of prunes to the fowers. There will, of course, be everal later distributions. They ahve paid 4 cents a pound

their gooseberry growers and the canned strawberries are divered and paid for.

the juice factories and the dehy- tive association.

World About the Growing

Rabbit Industry

It seems to be common belief

that the rabbit is fit to eat only

during the winter months. The

truth is, the domesticated animal

of July as well as the coldest day

in December. In fact, it is good

food the year around. While the

pelt commands a better price dur-

ing the winter, the summer pelt

Instruments needed for dress-

curate scales, one heavy skinning

knife to cut the tail bone, sever

To kill the rabbit hit a hard

blow with a short round stick,

placing the blow in front of the

ears, and by doing this the car-

cass will not be bruised. Bleed.

and then hang up on the gambrel

To skin start the knife as far up

cut the skin down the middle of

each leg to the base of the tail.

Cut the tail bone and then pull

To dress, begin at the base of

When shipping, wrap each car-

wrapped up and put in the car

clude the liver, also carefully the article mentioned:

lob of removoing is completed.

brings profitable returns.

the skins are dried.

and skin immediately.

Philadelphia: ).

meat toughens.

During the month of October. the association received from pur-The association a few days ago chasers of the products of their the right and the wrong of things. opped a car of prunes from Dal. members and deposited in banks, It is a time for producer and conthat brought back a check for \$393,160.48. This whole sum, of sumer to get nearer together, not They were 20-30's, and course, has been checked out or farther apart. To know each brought 18 cents a pound in is in process of being checked out other better, instead of striking New York. Most readers know, of to the growers, to whom it be- each other down. What, then, is

> The receipts for November will farmer is concerned? be about as much, and the money received for the current year will be something like \$2,300,000.

They have packing houses at 23 to 24 different points.

Cars of apples are still rolling out, and they will continue to go till well up towards the end of the been made to 20 states, to Hawaii, Oregon, exclusive of the Rogue every foot count. Brush lots do

walnuts and filberts from their shoulder with each other to do it. Salem plant, where they are being Let's not expect too much right graded and cleaned and packed. away. Let's remember that Rome

pound for their filberts, against like the oak, anything worth while here will be another distribution. 12 cents a pound being paid in They have distributed 31/2 cents New York for the foreign crop. pound to their strawberry grow- This is because the home grown rs, and there will be at least one article is better and fresher; and quitter. ore distribution, when the last partly because it is home grown. The reporter might ramble on They have paid 11/2 cents a on the fifth floor of the Masonic from the adjoining farm that may ound on all their loganberries, building; but the above high be in the market at a reasonable and will soon pay another cent a lights give at least a glimpse of price. Land never made any man They canned and dried the big things that are being done poor. It is poor management that ome loganberries; sold some to by the Oregon Growers Coopera- does that. Then we can grow

RABBITS FOR THE

not be used on the skins. Store the skins where they can not be reached by mice, and sprin- not drop the lines! kle them with insect powder, or use moth balls. Furs stored during the summer should be wrapped separately in newspaper to prevent sweating and injuring each other. Washington Man Tells the

raise rabbits simply for their pelts; the price paid for them is not, at the present time, sufficient to make it worth while. But as by-product these pelts are worth considering. Farrington, in (The following article, written his book on practical rabbit keeping, says if the skins are to be y Harvey Norris, a Washington (state) man, appears in the cur- salable, they must be obtained rent issue of the Farm Journal, of when they are in the best condition. During a molt they are It is advisable not to market worthless, unless a market can be found for them at a glue factory. rabbits that are over five months old-two or three-month olds The skins are at their best in the would be better. At the earlier winter, say, between October and age the rabbit is in its prime, but March, and rabbits which are kept about the pumpkin pie, its worth after it reaches five months the in out-of-door hutches are apt to set forth in song and story and than those which are housed in warmer quarters. Sherlock, in his work on the care and management of rabbits, says the fact that the domesticated rabbit has a is good for meat the hottest day thick, tough pelt when properly matured and cured, has caused many furriers to turn to it as a source of supply in replenishing the loss occasioned by the smaller catches of wild fur each season .-Editor Farm Journal.)

### ing, are a sharp small-bladed THIS TO FARMERS knife for the actual skinning, a gambrel that may be purchased from any rabbit supply house, acthe head and cut off the front feet, a heavy wire stretcher, and a dull knife to scrape off fat after

Paper There is on All Important Subject

on the hind legs as possible, and in point of circulation, is the If the Washington editor will Farm Journal, published monthly use this filling, he will never go the skin, not using the knife, as far as possible to the head. Cut November is under the heading. the skin loose at the neck and the 'Keep Your Head," directed, of course, to farmers, and the author is "Farmer Vincent." The arthe tail and slit down the belly. ticle is well worth reading by all with the right kinds; for they and toes, orange color. Weight: being careful not to cut into any of the organs. Cut off the head mers of the Salem district need come up to the dehydration stan- to 4 pounds. and front feet. Remove the orthe advice less than those of any card. gans, leaving the kidneys intact; save the liver. Soak the carcass other section of the United States stake. They must look to the fuin water for an hour and trim it up a little so that it will look and fruit growers are generally demand for pumpkin pies made and if we are to believe the printneat. Next hang it up by the hind working and pushing out to the legs in a cool dry place until extent of their working and financial ability-in some cases to the limit of the nursery trees and plants to be had. Following is cass in parchment paper and in-

When the horses are running away, it is no time to drop the tention should be paid to the lines and jump out or hang on proper baking. o skins. Having previously placed to the dashboard. You may hol-

and the team running wild. Let's stop a minute and think what will be the effect of this runaway sort of farming if we do not pick up the lines and get back to the only gait which will bring us through

This is a hungry world. There are more mouths to feed just now than ever before in the history of mankind. What will it mean if any considerable number of men stop producing? It makes one dizzy to think of it. Somehow the world must be fed.

And it can not be very long that prices will be below the cost of production. Just now we are in a stage of transition. But the needle will surely swing back to the north star if we release it in barrels. In all, they handled and give it a chance. The heart knows what it owes to the farmer and will pay it willingly and the part of wisdom, so far as the

> In the first place, let's not think or feel that we are in water | toes. that is too deep for us. If we have thought we were in over our heads maybe we have not straight- roost. ened up enough. Let's hold our heads high.

Carefully and conservatively year. Shipments have already we may step out into deeper water, all the time holding our heads China, Great Britain, including up like men who know their Scotland, and to Mexico. When worth and are proud of their prothe finish for this year shall have fession. Have we done our best come, they will have shipped about with the old farm? If not, let's 300 cars of apples from western do better this year. Let's make River valley, and over 1000 cars not feed starving men. Let's improve our methods wherever we can. Let's work for better mar-They will ship about 10 cars of kets. Let's work shoulder to They are receiving 20 cents a was not built in a day, and that,

contemptible thing on earth is a And then, if we have brought the old place up to its best and through several columns, con- really feel that we might use a cerning the activities that center little more land, let's add a bit better crops. Then we can add a few good cows to our herds pounds such as alum and salt must and let some of the poor ones go. It is a good time to swap cows. And let's keep a level head and

# (It would not be profitable to

This Editor Says You Cannot Fool a Man Who Knows The Real Article

Of all the delectable dishes ever set before a king the American pumpkin pie is the best of all. Poems should be written develop a better quality of fur recipes for its making stored in the bureau of standards. With the first touch of real

fall pumpkin pies have made their annual appearance in Washington and something really ought to be done about some of To any one who has ever tasted a real pumpkin pie some of these local efforts are a snare friend of the pumpkin pie. Those of us who have eaten of real pumpkin, accompanied by a glass of cold, sweet milk, cannot be fooled by a dark brown pastry Advice by the Biggest Farm Jar. Washington Star. Making Them Right

At the dehydration plant of and packing into tin cartons 75.- originally there was only one var-The biggest farm paper there is, kin for pumpkin pies.

they Their reputation is at

he Hens to Discard and the Hens to Keep for the Highest Profit

Agricultural Experiment station means it is easier to correct any The Wisconsin United States has published a message to commercial egg farmers, and it is so should be fed in the morning on pointed, brief and sagacious that coarsely ground feed and beef it is not only worthy of wide pub- scraps, and in the evening hard of the nation is right, and it lication, but the suggestion is grain—one kind only being given boxes an hour. wisely given to all so-called util- at a time, but varied frequently, ity men, who are increasing in Peas, wheat, oats and corn are cheerfully if it once understands number in the Salem district suitable, but care must be exer-(and ought to increase much fast cised in the use of corn, as it is ter), that they cut it out and liable to make the birds overfat. paste it on the inside of the door to laying house No. 1, where the caretaker will have it as a constant and general reminder:

1. Poor tayers and all old hens. 2. Cripples and hens with Pratum Methodist Church broken down abdomens or frozen 3. The sick, quiet, inactive

hens that spend much time on the 4. All "crow heads" with long, slim heads and beaks.

hens with sunken eyes. 6. All very short, stubby hens with feathers extremely heavy for their breed. All late-hatched immature dist conference to the English oullets and those that are early hatched but much undersized.

5. The large, coarse-headed

8. All hens that molt before Kimball college was appointed as August 1. 9. The persistent sitter. 10. All hens with solid, fat ab-

11 .- All hens having bad hab-(cannibals, feather-pullers. egg-eaters.) 12. All cockerels not needed for breeding purposes.

Retain: 1. Strong. healthy hens with short, neat heads and ent conducted the business sestakes time to grow. The most strong beaks. 2. The hens with long, deep rectangular bodies and parallel officers elected: top and bottom lines.

3. The hens with large, bright eyes, active appearance and short. well-worn toe nails. 4. The hens with dusty, worn Lydia Meyers; director of social feathers, especially worn tail and religious life, E. W. Branch.

feathers, but having a bright. Other stewards: Melvin Lien, Oshealthy look, 5. The hens that molt late. 6. The noisy, happy friendly

7. The early risers and those 8. The vigorous hens with the faded beaks and shanks. 9. The hens with the soft plia-

ble abdomens. 10. The hens with the thin pelvic bones spread wide apart. 11. The early hatched, wellgrown pullets.

strong, active 12. Large. quick-maturing cockerels of desired variety, type and high-pro-

## spending this week with her moth-DUCKS ARE GOOD er, Mrs. P. Mais.

They Are Good Foragers and Will Garner Good Portion of Their Food

Runner ducks, both as to their table values and also for egg production. This breed is by no and a delusion. They are no means a stranger to Oregon landmore pumpkin pies than apple scape, having been bred in all secpies are. Cinnamon pies can tions of the state for fully 25 masquerade as pumpkin only to years, maintaining a popularity the unknowing. As in everythting more as an egg than as a flesh else in life, one must know first producer. This is due chiefly to the real to be able to detect the the fact that it is a smaller bird imitation. So it is with our old than the Peking, which is the popular market variety in this state. As the name indicates, the golden brown pie, made of breed is presumed to be native to history is not perfectly clear. Inthat gets its flavor from the spice dian Runners were introduced inthey found their way to America. King's Food Products company. In the hands of English and Amdown on North Front street in erican breeders the breed has Salem, they are now grinding up been much improved, and while 000 pounds of dehydrated pump- lety there are now two, the fawn at Philadelphia. The first and wrong on the real pumpkin pies in the familiary fawn leading article in that paper for like his mother used to make— in the female and bronze-green The King's Food Products and fluff are white and the rest

and the white, with possibly a third, the buff. In the original company would have used a great of the body fawn; the bill is many tons more of pumpkins if green in adult birds, with a black could have been supplied bean, in ducklings, yellow; legs farmers-though perhaps the far- must be just right, in order to males, 4 to 5 pounds; females, 3

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they are good foragers, however, PRUNE PACKERS and where range is available will garner a good portion of their food. In spite of this, Indian Runners stand confinement well, requiring, of course, some attention as to feeding and care. From these brief discursive notes it will be observed that as a utility breed they have much in their favor.

but when it comes to exhibition

specimens, more attention must

be given to mating and care. Ja-

cob Tomlinson, an English breeder, advocates mating four ducks

A sufficient supply of water is

also essential, not necessarily for

swimming, but to enable the

Last Sunday is one long to be

and 32 adults joined the church.

speaking Oregon conference and

John A. McNeys, a student of

Dr. J. D. McCormack assisted

the pastor in the services of last Sunday and Misses McCracken

and Walker of Willamette uni-

versity were present and sang a

duet, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of

On Monday night Dr. E. E.

Gilbert, the district superintend-

sion. The formal organization

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Vries, district steward Fred De

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ister, Mrs. Ellen Selhe. Organist,

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e devoted to the interests of the

children and the junior choir

will sing. Section, "The Child in the Church," followed by a

baptismal cervice for children by

HULLT NEWS

HULLT, Ore., Nov. 9. - The

neighborhood was well represent-

ed at the road meeting held at the

Porter school house Saturday

About 100 were present. A tax of

Mrs. A. W. Smither of Salem is

Miss Emma Evans spent the

O. J. McCoy of Newberg was up

week-end with her parents at

to attend to his sheep Sunday. Mr

Van Goder wil lcare for them this

Mrs. Lilile Burch and daughter

Mrs. Bachler and children and

Gladys are spending a few days in

READY ROOFING

Mrs. Carrie Branch.

the pastor.

Silverton

was effected and the following

church.

Cod's Love."

birds to keep themselves clean.

to a suitable drake and penning them up separately. By this A new record for speed in packing prunes has been established. In eight hours of actual running time 3011 boxes of prunes were run out at the Oregon Growers'

rewarded with success.

The largest single day's run, according to R. C. Paulus, was Now in New Conference made several years ago to fill a rush order. In a 10 hour run 3500 packed boxes were put out. Packing and shipping toperremembered for its community interest and spiritual uplift by ations have been made from nearly all of the association's the Pratum Methodist Episcopai The little country plants in the state. church was crowded to the doors

The trouble with "flying up" This church was recently transferred from the German Methoto fly down hard.

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to inculcate high principles of manhood into the youth of our land.

### Mr. and Mrs. Phillips spent Sun-A correspondent writes for inday with A. J. Hullt formation concerning the Indian isited at the Van Gorder home Friday and Saturday. R. S. Blodgett moved his family back to Salem Sunday where they will spend the winter. "Dear, do you remember where you were in 1910?" asked the bride of a few months, "No. dear; don't remember exactly." plied the young husband, "Why do you ask?" "Why, I was reading today in the paper that in 1910 one person in every 800 n Britain was in prison."-Edinburgh Scotsman

India, though even on this point to England somewhere about the middle of the last century, whence

try come to know that they can quite common. The laying period always depend upon this filling; is also of some duration, often that it will always be the same; covering five and six years. The that it will never disappoint them eggs are smaller than is usual if they do their part well in pro- with ducks, which allows marketviding the crust and doing too ing with hens' eggs. The meat of the Indian Runner is juicy, and the skins on the wire stretcher, ler "whoa!" till you are red in large as it should have been the not over abundant though it about a week or red in the face, but if you don't grab the the skins on the wire stretcher. ler "whoa!" till you are red in hang in a cool dry place for about a week or so until thoroughly dried. Then the fat must be removed with a dull knife. There are farmers in this countries a kins must never be dried by artificial heat nor by the distance of the property of the lines down the large as it should have been the past season. But the 75,000 pounds of dehydrated pumpking from the Salem plant will go a little way, at least, in advertising the dependable dehydrated kind in such a way as to dispose of larger quantities in future years.

Local Firm Succeeds in Efforts to Exceed 3000 , Box Day's Run

Salem plant, an average of 375

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