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June 28. Cucumbers, etc., July 5. Hogs, July 12. City beautiful, etc., July 19. Schools, etc., July 26. Sheep, Aug. 2. National advertising, Aug. 9. Seeds, etc., Aug. 16. Livestock, Aug. 23. Automotive industry, Aug. 30.

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in any wise should be cultivated

mint growing on the place, which

might accidentally get mixed up

tainted, and its value would be

It is to the interest of every

grower of mint at the present

time, and everyone who intends

tc grow mint, to become a mem-

ber of the state association and

to lend aid to it in any way, so

that it may be the biggest factor

in putting the mint industry on

a high plane and in keeping the

ciation are as follows: E. B. Wal-

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*Bird Rickard, Monroe, Oregon,

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concerning where to get roots and

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considerably depreciated.

business standardized.

600 ACRES OF MINT IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, AND THE INDUSTRY GROWING

The Members of the Oregon Mint Growers Association Are Now Receiving \$2. 65 a Pound for Their Raw Peppermint Oil, Against \$1.50 Last Year—Average for 15 Years Around \$3 a Pound-Third of Acreage in Labish Meadows District.

district is growing; looking up, pears or wheat. decidedly. It will be a great in-

ley; 200 of this acreage being in the Labish Meadows section, near Brooke and Gervals; some around Jefferson, and some further up the valley, in Linn and Benton and Lane counties.

The largest growers in the Labish Meadows district are G. J. Moisan and S. D. Manning, who have 40 acres. They averaged 60 pounds to the acre of peppermint oil the past season. On two acres they averaged 85 pounds to the acre—an immense yield; about double the average in the mint fields of Michigan; and a superior oil; an oil with about \$1 per cent of menthol content, against the 36 per cent oil of Michigan. And the Oregon oil is superior in flavor, too.

Will Be Increase There Another of the outstanding growers of the Labish Meadows section is Mark Aspinwall, a saile and a half from Brooks, who has 20 acres.

The growers of that section are all well pleased with the outlook. They are going to stay with the sindustry. Many of their neighbors will put out mint the coming spring. The growers there have plenty of mint roots for sale, It costs about \$20 an acre for the roots, and about \$5 an acre to plant them. They get a crop the following autumn. The mint will persist in this locality for

ten years. In the Monroe district, some of the growers cultivate every year; not so in the Labish Meadows district. There is very little overhead after the first year; compared with onions and such an-

nual crops. The Prices

The reader will note, from the letter of Jake Brown, who has 20 acres of mint in the Monroe section, that he has in the past four years received the following prices for his oil: \$4, \$7.60, \$5.25 and \$1.50, the latter figure per pound for his crop last year.

The market opened up this year at above \$3 a pound; but this was before most of the Oregon growers had their mint ready for the market. It has fluctuated since, but the association members are now receiving \$2.65 a pound. The price for the past 15 years has averaged about \$3

No Overproduction

A well informed grower told the reporter of The Statesman yesterday that there is no shortage supply; that the use of pepper-

ustry stabilized, so that it will closed at 66c in the early fall. ment station.

The mint industry of the Salem | become as reliable as prunes or

He believes that no section of the United States can stand up There are about 600 acres of against the Salem district in the the Willamette val- mint industry; owing to the natural advantages here allowing of the production of the finest oil produced in the world, and the high average possible to the acre.

Several Distilling Plants There are two distilling plants for peppermint oil in the Labish Meadows district near Brooks: one belonging to Mark Aspinwall and the other being a partnership plant of several growers. There are two or three other distilling plants further north, in

The Mint Association The Oregon Mint Growers Cooperative association is now well

organized and functioning in good shape. The secretary is G. J. Moisan of Gervais. The president is E. B. Wallace, route 6, Albany; vice president, T. G. Green, Coburg. The directors are Bird Rickard, Monroe; Dean A. Zeifler, Corvallis, and Mark Aspinwall, route 9, Salem,

The following are among the members: W. H. Gibson, J. J. Lesher, Brooks; A. T. Vancleave and Son, Salem, route 9; L. D. Branden, 365 North High street, Salem; M. L. Jones, Brooks; R. H. Russell, Brooks; J. M. Ward, Brooks: T. G. Green, Coburg; C. Hurd, Coburg; W. M. Gaskell, Salem, route 9; F. X. Moisan, Salem, route 9; S. D. Manning, Gervais; Fred Manning, Gervais; H. D. Manning, Gervais; Fred Moisan, Salem, route 9; Sam Weese, Salem, route 9; Bird Rickard, Monroe; Frank Wigle, Monroe; Jake Brown, Monroe; Hinton Bros., Monrae; J. H. Turnadge, Jefferson; J. D. Turnadge, Jefferson; Mark Aspinwall, Salem, route 9; Dodd Bros., Monroe; W. H. Egan, Gervais, route 2; C. A. Myers, Monroe; R. A. Vancleave, Salem, route 9; E. D. Harrison, Harrisburg; E. B. Wallace, Albany, route 6; Paul Gerbeg, Albany; J. W. Rust, Blachley; G. J. Moisan, Gervais.

PACIFIC WOOL GROWERS **GET VERY HIGH PRICES** (Continued from Page 2)

sheets, they are able to know just the equipment in a protected what kind of mohair brings the place ready for spring spraying. best prices and what kind is most profitable to grow. Many growers state that the educational pound. It was down to 60 value of the association, aside cents one year, and it was up to from the increased monetary re- crops, that have remained as re-\$10 or more one year, during the turns, is worth thousands of dol- fuse materials in the garden, lars to the state in improving the annual mohair clip.

Some as High as 83c 52 1/2 c per pound, while some O.A.C. Experiment station. mint oil is increasing in the candy | thirty-seven per cent netted 32c, and gum and drug and other which was about the price at rades, using the mint flavor; the which outside mohair was bought effectively driven out of the up by dealers during the spring premises by scattering sodium This grower said the Oregon and summer months. The asso- fluoride about the baseboards, Il has not been advertised. But ciation's sales of average hair sinks or rugs frequented by these said it is going to be, and the opened at 50c in the spring and obnoxious pests.—O.A.C. Experi-

The average pool price of this grade was about 56c gross.

considerable number of mohair growers have had their clips graded and sorted, or that any considerable number received any premium for quality production. Former buying has usaully been done at a flat price for all grades unsorted, although there is a spread of over 40c a pound in value of the different sorts of mohair at the present time. The Organization

The Pacific Cooperative Wool and California. Its president is early 1921:) F. W. Herrin, Ashland, Oregon; There is undoubtedly much in- quiries the reply is that no mint tion.

What This Means

Cooperative Wool Growers, whose | 1921. building, Ninth and Oak streets, Oregon oil now commands as Portland, says in a private letter good a market price as any pep-

collective selling in an orderly ing should be done to spoil this manner, and on a supply and de- reputation in the eyes of the trade mand basis, of individually pro- who purchase the oil. duced farm commodities through organizations of producers formed that no mint should be grown

"Cooperative marketing farm commodities is not a 'hold- from a field of standard strain ing' nor is it a 'holdup' move- of mint, which has already proven ment. It is an intelligent mar- the quality of the oil previously keting system that 'merchandises' produced. Mint fields from which farm products instead of 'dump- plants are obtained for future

is being taken in this movement high quality, so that future growin Oregon at the present time, we ers of mint may get plants of inclose herewith a short report on the very best strain possible the marketing of this year's mohair as carried on by the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers which annually markets in a graded and sorted condition, the wool and mohair of 2200 growers."

FARM REMINDERS

Looking after the orchard praying equipment is advisable at this season. Clean the sprayer with water and oil the pump cylinders thoroughly. It is well to drain the engine to prevent bers, as, by studying their grade damage from freezing and store -O.A.C. Experiment station.

Seed stalks of radishes, turnips and of various garden and truck form one of the favorite breeding places for plant bugs which are to injure the crops next year. The entire pool averaged 43c Removal of these materials will net delivered, seven per cent net- destroy one of the favored winter of oil; that there will be no over ted 83c, forty per cent netted quarters of these insect pests .-

Cockroaches and fleas will be

The average pool price of this grade was about 56c gross. This is the first time that any IS THE ADVICE OF O.A.C. AUTHORITY

There Must Be a Standardization and Uniformity of Methods of Growing and Distilling, So That Quality May Be as High as Possible, Says Prof. Bouquet.

Growers is a cooperative market- | lar 179 of the Oregon Agricultu- | ing this college and experiment | fall in western Oregon. In easting association which handles the ral college extension service, the station concerning the question of ern Oregon pruning had best be marketing of the wool and mo- author being A. G. B. Bouquet, wild mint growing on the farm, delayed till late winter or early hair produced by 2200 growers of the department of vegetable and whether it is suitable for spring, to avoid the colder weathin Oregon, Washington, Idaho gardening, and the date being growing commercially, and worth er which is dangerous to pruning

rice-president, C. L. Beckley, terest being taken in mint grow-Roseburg, Oregon; treasurer, J. ing in the Northwest at the pres-B. Cornett, Shedd, Oregon; direc- ent time. This is due to various tors are W. F. DeFord, Central things which have had a tendency from some known strain having folds of garments that are to be Point; C. W. Henry, Oakland; R. to publish the high value of Ore- previously produced oil that is placed in storage will prevent the Roy Booth, Yoncalla; E .A. Mc- gon oil, and it is very evident Cornack, Eugene; J. R. Coleman, that there are numbers of people Coburg; W. W. Poland, Albany; who are becoming interested in Claude Buchanan, Corvallis; Wm. growing mint, who have but a Riddell, Monmouth; J. W. Smith, small idea concerning the nature Aurora; A. B. Flint, Beaverton; of the crop and its care after it G. H. Thompson, Macleay. The has been grown. Correspondmanager is R. A. Ward of Port. ence to the State Agricultural college has been quite extensive during past weeks, asking for information about growing mint. (In sending the above news Especial attention is called constory to The Statesman, R. A. cerning the following factors Ward, manager of the Pacific relative to spring planting in

First of all, it is known that to the editor some things that are permint oil that is offered from interesting. These things are in any other part of the country. the following three quoted para- This means that Oregon mint oil has a reputation that must be "Cooperative marketing is the maintained and preserved. Noth-

This being true, it is important commercially in the state that is of not grown from plants coming planting should be certified as to "Realizing the interest which their value in producing oil of a

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FARM REMINDERS FROM THE O.A.C.

Pruning in Order Now; Several Hints for Heading Off the Pests

(Following are suggestions from a current bulletin of the department of industrial journalsm of the Oregon Agricultural college): Pruning of apples, pears, cher-

ries, prunes and peaches can be (The following is in full Circu-; Letters are constantly reach- begun any time after the leaves distilling. To all of these in- wounds .- O.A.C. Experiment sta-

> and receive any attention whatsoever, but that which is planted wardrobes, under rugs or in the of the best market value. There attacks of clothes moths and is more or less danger in wild beetles .- O.A.C. Experiment sta-

> in the cultivated kind and the known quantity and offering it as Oregon oil. On the other hand two distilled together with the result that the good oil may be and uniformity of methods of growing and distilling, so that the quality of the oil which is offered for sale may be as high in market value as possible.

(*The secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Mint Growers Cooperative association is now G. J Moisan, of Gervais, Oregon. Bird Rickard is now one of the directors of the association.—Ed.)

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