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NEIMEYER'S DRUG STORE

**HAYNES GIVES
BERRY TALK**
(Continued from page 1)

thing. Show them how to make the pies and stay with the city selected. When this market has been opened, move to another community. If you have the money, courage and never let up you can make a profit.

Must Be Enlightened
"Loganberry growers in Oregon, Washington and California must either be organized, and organized right, and have men in the east who understand conditions and are acquainted or else the growers had better go home and tear up their vines. They have been dumping the fruit in the east without the least idea of what the existing conditions are, any facts concerning the markets and it is no wonder they are not getting any price for their product."

Some of the experiences of bakers with growers associations were related by the speaker, who attended the National Pie Makers association convention while in the east. The sentiment here was much against the associations as a result of previous experiences with such. Raisin growers, it was said, had urged their product upon the bakers, quoting a low price on raisins, with the result that raisin pies came in demand. The fruit was contracted at 14 cents a pound, but after a short time the growers notified the pie men that they had a "short" crop and raised the price, as they were able to dispose of the raisins at bootleggers at 21 cents a pound. The same experience was had with

cherry growers and pineapple growers.

Caution is Needed
"If I were a canner I would not can a single can other than the ones for which I had a market. Canned loganberries lose their color and flavor and do not make good pies. It is difficult to get a large consumption of packs of berries in cans. There is a certain market for a certain amount of dried loganberries, but this will not take care of the entire crop. Loganberries, packed in five-gallon cans, weighing about 35 pounds and frozen, can be sold in the east for seven to seven and one-half cents a pound at small profit. This will bring about 2 1/2 cents a pound to the grower. Barreled berries are not good for pies as the fruit is crushed. In freezing the berries, care should be taken not to have them too ripe."

One Baker Uses Them
One baker in an eastern city is using 12 carloads of frozen berries annually, the speaker found out. The berries are sent east at a cost of \$1.25 for freight with \$50 additional for icing charges. In making his pies he uses about 75 per cent loganberries to 25 per cent blackberries, both of which are frozen fruit. Not to exceed 5000 tons, pie bakers can take care of this much through the east, and will purchase them at a price that will yield a fair profit. The small growers, owning between 20 and 30 acres, cannot afford to have his crop frozen and market it through an extensive selling agency.

**Loganberry Growers to
Hear Talk From Haynes**

Desirous of speaking directly to loganberry growers and others not members of the exchange but who are highly interested in the future of the industry, H. H. Haynes, president of the Haynes-Foster Baking company of Portland and Salem, will be in Salem Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce and will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Haynes made these arrangements after speaking at the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon yesterday.

Mr. Haynes was not satisfied with the representation of loganberry growers at the luncheon Monday, and after spending three months in studying the situation in various eastern points, believes that the results of his study should be given to as many loganberry growers as he can possibly reach. The meeting promises to be one of the most important in the history of the industry.

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BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Loganberry growers, organize! Make it air tight, and 100 per cent strong, and the loganberry industry will keep going and growing.

If that is not done, the industry will be sicker than it is now, before it is any better. And there is no time to lose. Now is the accepted time; right now.

Col. Bartram, interested in flax growing and manufacturing in Canada, and in the company making the only successful flax pulling machine in the world, is coming back to Oregon, and he says



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he expects to see Oregon soon one of the outstanding countries of the world in the manufacturing of linen. From such a man, that sounds encouraging.

The idea of uniform street tree planting is taking in Salem. Several districts are beginning to organize for concerted action along this line. It is a great idea.

Blackberries is the Slogan subject for Thursday's Statesman. Already some good matter is in hand. If you can help the Slogan editor, please do so, today or tomorrow.

H. H. Haynes showed in his talk yesterday, before the Salem Chamber of Commerce, that loganberries may be made to help blackberries. They go together, with the largest user in the world of loganberries for making pies.

Getting along fine and fast now, in putting the buildings in shape at the penitentiary for the state flax plant machinery. Did exceptionally well last week. There is not an idle man in the penitentiary now—and they will all be busier than bees after the flax plant gets to going under full steam.

If he reminds you that Ford's stockholders got rich, rest assured the stock he is offering isn't worth a whoop.

**PRISON BREAK
IS FRUSTRATED**

**Guards Stop Antoni Sasso
Before He Is Able to
Negotiate Walls**

Antoni Sasso, who was sent to the state penitentiary from Multnomah county to do up to 15 years for assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon, made an attempt to escape Sunday morning by taking advantage of foggy weather. The attempt was frustrated by guards.

Sasso works in the dining room as a waiter. With the other prisoners who serve as waiters he was released from his cell at 6 o'clock Sunday morning to wait on the breakfast tables. Instead of going to the dining room Sasso went to the basement where he unlocked a barred door with a key he had made and which easily "beat" the Yale lock. Through this door he entered what was formerly the boiler room, but that is now used as a storage room for food supplies. From this room an ordinary wood door and unbarred windows open into the rear prison yard. Sasso got into the yard by

breaking one of the windows, but the wall was yet between him and freedom.

C. Nichols, a guard, heard the glass break and began to investigate. Ross Blankenship, another guard, saw Sasso as he was disappearing around a corner of the building and told Nichols who caught him without difficulty.

Sasso disposed of the key he used, and the prison authorities have not yet found it.

Before coming to the penitentiary Sasso worked as a truck driver. He held up and robbed Adolph Julian, proprietor of the Hawthorne restaurant, 404 Hawthorne avenue, and took \$54 in money. He has no previous prison record. Sasso is 24 years old.

**Burglaries Continue,
Headquarters Reports**

Burglaries in various parts of the town continue to worry the police department and are becoming almost nightly occurrences. Though the places entered are widely separated and nothing of much value taken, the department does not know where to place the blame. Some of the work appears to be that of amateurs or boys, while in other instances it has a more finished appearance.

The latest to join the list of burglarized house-owners over the week-end were Henry Gachon, 525 North Fourteenth, who reported his home entered between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday night and

\$4.30 in a purse stolen. Entrance was made by the front door and M. J. Crowley, 1564 Chemeketa, exit through the basement. Mrs. and O. A. Noyes, 1195 Marjon, reported their homes ransacked but nothing missing. E. Kroepflin,

1816 North Commercial, was plained to the police yesterday that his shoe repair sign had disappeared during the night.

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