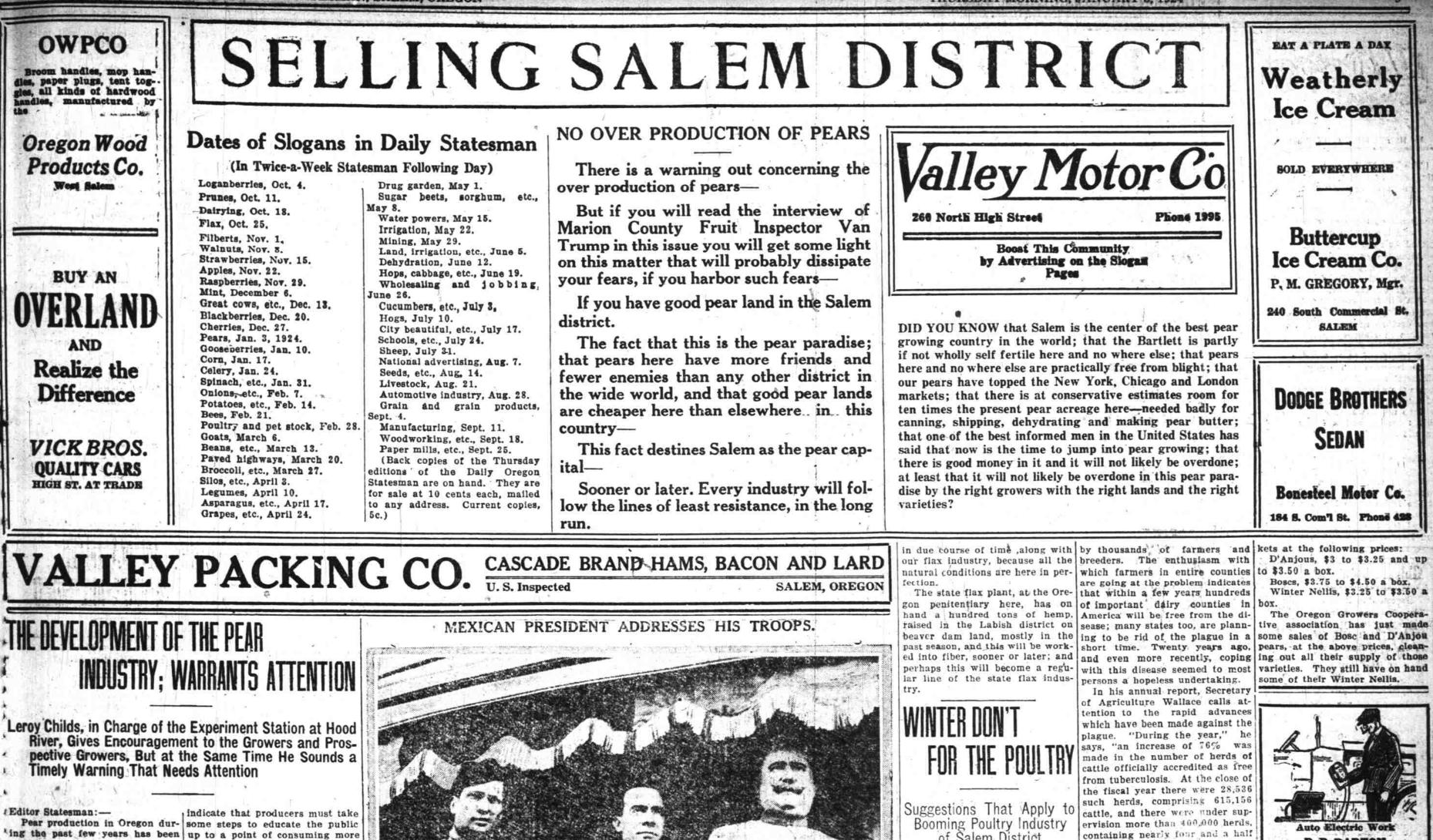
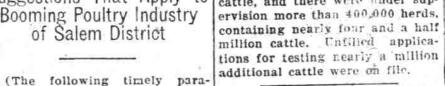
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ing the past few years has been up to a point of consuming more an industry accompanied with very pears in order to take care of the satisfactory returns to growers of increases that are bound to follow this fruit; particularly is this true when the non-bearing trees of the of the higher quality winter varie- present begin to produce. Good



ties. The comparative returns quality pears such as the Bosc made by this commodity have been | and D'Anjou are unknown to the much greater than our other well bulk of the consuming public of known fruits, such as apples. America. Pears to most people. prunes, loganberries and the like. | with the exception of the Bartlett Relatively higher returns have al- of course, mean a hard, gritty, so prevailed in both California tasteless fruit that has no place in and Washington. The reaction re- the diet. One is impressed with sulting from these returns is the the cause for this condition existone that would be expected, name- ing by looking over the assortly, a greater stimulation in the ment in some of our large marfurther planting of pears. The kets, like that in South Water anticipation resulting from this street, Chicago, where the assortactivity in California alone which ment is largely barreled Keifers is the leading pear producing or Keifers in small baskets selling state of the Union - is that of at a relatively low figure. The more than doubling the present fruit is not good to look at and if production within the next few the purchase is made the buyer years. Increasing acreages in both takes this home and discovers the Oregon and Washington will fruit to be something of the order doubtless increase the output of described above. One purchase of these states in a short time to this character usually suffices. The twice the present carlot ship- natural consequences are those of popular variety. The yields are menta. Returns that are being curtailing pear consumption, and made in the light of present pro- it is this very thing that producers is a hardy tree and the fruit, beduction in the United States, of quality pears must take cog- cause of a relatively long storage which ranges from 14 to 19 mil-inizance of. Some means must be life, is a very desirable commodity lion bushels per year, would seem devised to stimulate the consump- to handle. The Bartlett, due to to warrant that further produc- tion of our better quality pears if tion is entirely justifiable, but to we are going to be able to keep late in this section, enjoys a late Salem District Exhibits Get what extent this expansion can consumption and demand up to fresh fruit market which is not occur and at the same time hring the supply. a satisfactory return to the grow-Pleased with Our Pears

er is an unknown factor. This matter should be given serious 20 boxes of d'Anjou pears throughthought by all fruit growers who out the country. The very pleasare contemplating the planting of ing remarks that are returned inpears at the present time. Sup- dicate that the fruit has a very deply and demand governs the returns that can be expected from pears in the same way that it regulates prices on other commodities.

The Case of Apples

In the case of apples, if it is in the aggregate it would greatly not over production that is con- stimulate the demand for our wintributing to poor returns being re- ter varieties. It is a form of adceived at the present time, it is a vertising that will get results as production, the handling of which, no other method can, and at the present methods of distribution same time the cost is not excesand selling, are inadequate. Ap- sive.

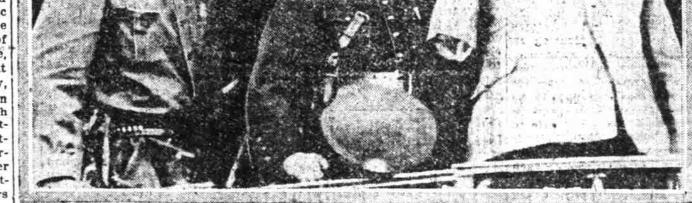
ples also are a much more widely ased commodity than is the case of pears, and doubtless we would experience a much more extensive fecline in prices should the saturation point of present markets Rogue River valley, the Bosc has e reached.

A Matter of Education The extent of present plantings the d'Anjou and Bartlett. In the



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and Drain Tile.



The photograph shows Obregon, on the right, peaking to his troops from the rear of his railway car at Apizaco, Puebla, just before the victory of the Federal forces. On the platform with the President are Gen. Fausto Topete and Gen. Serrano,

ers in Competitions

That there are no better fowls

Hood River yalley, the d'Anjou doubtless will always be the most popular variety. The yields are fairly heavy for this variety. It IN THE BIG SHOWS the fact that the fruit ripens very

available to many Bartlett growing districts. This has been a very important factor during some seasons. The Bosc also does well, but probably not to the same extent of excellence as obtained in produced anywhere in the United

the southern Oregon districts. Freedom from Blight

The writer annually sends 15 or

cided merit and would be readily The Pacific coast states enjoy a acceptable by a large percentage reedom from pear blight not of our popultion if they only knew found to exist in many middle something about them. If pear western and eastern fruit growing growers in the northwest would sections. Nevertheless, there are do a little advertising of this sort, sections where fire blight gives a big shows of the middle west. great deal of trouble, and where such is the case it is doubtful whether pear culture would prove to be as remunerative as the growto be as remunerative as the grow-ing of some other fruits. How-aver, the big problem of the fu-in the recent Omaha, Nebraska. ever, the big problem of the fu-

ture that faces the pear industry We Grow Fine Pears is really that of production rather land White club in conjunction Many sections of Oregon grow than cultural methods. Undoubtfine pears. Every section should edly there is considerable room for grow those varieties best suited to an expansion of this industry, but their local conditions. In the at the same time it should take place in a sane, orderly developproved to be the pear of excelment. Expanding markets, with lence in that section, followed by a popularization of the fruit must take place as production increases.

ness in the coming year.

Hood River, Or., Jan. 1, 1923.

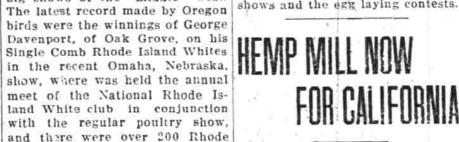
growing, and increased acreage. -Ed.) r

**Building Houses Pay** 

Marshfield Home Building corpor- 1st pullet and all club specials, in as fine fiber as is turned out in ation, which has been instrument- strong competition. al in the building activities in this Another Oregon Winner E. R. Stromquist, originator world. city durng 1923, today announced that a dvidend would be declared and breeder of the Majestic strain These things have been demonand paid January 10. The corpor- of Single Comb Buff Leghorns, strated, and we can produce the ation has constructed 46 houses Tigard, Oregon, has just received hemp on our heaver dam lands in tuberculosis from the cattle herds since last May. The corporation returns or a report on the pen of enormous quantities-can grow of the United States within a realooks forward to a greater busi- Buffs which he entered in the five to ten tons to the acre. Our sonable time is now recognized

Kansas City, Missouri, recently. At this show was held the national meet of the American Buff Leghorn club, in connection with the regular show, there being 11 exhibitors of Buff Leghorns representing seven states. In this red hot competition; the Oregon Buft of the year the birds need it . Leghorns entered by Mr. Stromquist were awarded 2nd cock and 3rd cockerel which is considered Ribbons Against All Comunusually good winnings owing to prospective buyers. It is the man the handicap of the long ship-

ment to this show from Oregon. Mr. Stromquist's Buff Leghorns also making an excellent showing in the Western Washington egg laying contest at Puyallup, Wash., States than right here in Oregon and the Pacific northwest has where his pen led all other Buff Leghorns entered in this contest many times been demonstrated in the past few years as a result of at the last report for the month of November, there being entries the showing made by these Pacific from four different states. This northwest birds in the national shows conclusively that he has egg laying competitions and the Bufis that can win both in the shows and the egg laying contests.



graphs are from an prticle by Henry Kruckeberg, the poultry Fruckeberg, the poultry PEAR PRICES NOT

Don't have the hen house floors on a lower level than the outside. Dampness, draughts and dirt are inimical to health and the laying habit. Such floors are liable to There Are Very Few Pears become wet and soggy during the Now Left of the Crop of

winter season. Don't encourage roup and colds in your flocks by having leaky Pear prices for our 1923 crop roofs and open cracks in the

have not ruled high, but they houses. Draughts cause colds, and houses with leaky roofs are a have been remunerative to the growers who are in the upper disgrace to their owners. Don't allow the curtains to open ranks of the industry, with trees

of the right varieties on the right houses to become clogged with dust and dirt; keep them swept lands, and properly pruned and or brushed clean, and you will sprayed and cultivated. The price paid by the canneries avoid a dirty and muddy condition

of Salem for the Bartlett firsts when it rains. Don't forget to feed a little was \$27 a ton. The canneries of more liberally of corn in the ra- Marion county in 1923 packed During the colder seasons \$5.000 cases of pears.

**Shipping Varieties** Don't think that advertising Our shipping varieties have alone will sell your surplus stock; been selling in the eastern marit only puts you in touch with

who handles his inquiries intelligently that makes sales. Many breeders grow good stuff, but fall down badly on the selling end of their business.

Don't let people tell you that mongrels or cross-breds are of equal economic value with pure bloods. This admonition applies to beginners. The pure blood occupies no more space, eats | no more food, but when selling has a value peculiarly its own.

Don't forget a little tonic to tone up the system in cold weather. A little red pepper or mustard in the mash foods is good. Don't imagine because some one wins all the prizes at a poultry show that he is necessarily the 'whole thing," as applied to his breed. Some people "win" without competition.

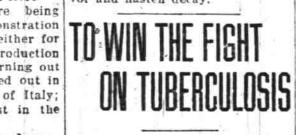
Don't forget exercise in the wet season. The litter in the scratch-A United Press dispatch from ing sheds should be dry and

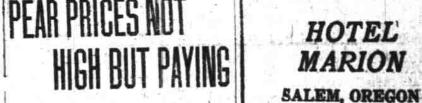
Willows, California, reports that should afford every opportunity Mr. the Glenn - Hemp company will for the birds to earn their board Davenport received three prizes, erect its first mill at Orland and and keep.

tion.

as follows: first prize cock, sec- work is expected to commence Don't handle your birds roughond prize hen and third prize pul- within the next 90 days. ly, nor act in a boisterous manner The report says that a ranch rewhile in their presence. Rememveled half way across the contin- cently purchased by the company ber it is the peaceful and conent. At the big California state comprising 1500 acres near Ar- tented hens that lay the largest number of eggs.

Don't kill poultry when the was awarded 1st cock, 1st hen, report goes on to say that this is crops are full of feed; full crops and intestines causes loss of flavor and hasten decay.





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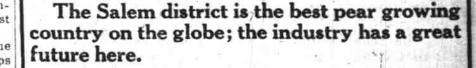
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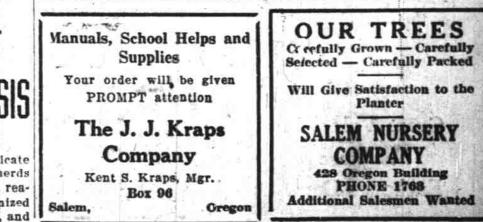
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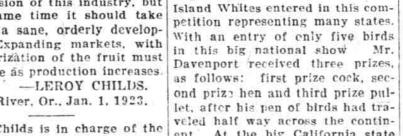
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(Mr. Childs is in charge of the Oregon Agricultural college branch experiment station at Hood River, Oregon. In that district, there is renewed interest in pear

can Poultry Association purple ribbon for best female in the show. At the International Lives started here, no demonstration

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 1 .- The 1st cockerel, 1st. 2nd and 3rd hen. of a quality of hemp turning out

Heart of America Poultry show at hemp industry will be developed, by live stock sanitary officials, and

poultry show following, which was tois, will be used as a demonstraheld at Oakland, Mr. Davenport tion farm for hemp growing, The 1st and 2nd pullet and the Ameri- a new industry in Glenn county. Already Demonstrated Here If this industry were being

stock show. Portland, he was farm would be needed, either for awarded 1st 2nd and 3rd cock. the growing or for the production the best hemp districts of Italy; supposed to be the best in the

That it is possible to eradicate

