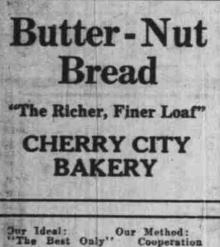
THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1924





preciated.

Letters are constantly reaching

wise should be cultivated and re-

ceive any attention whatsoever,

but that which is planted from

some known strain having pre-

viously produced oil that is of the

best market value. There is more

or less danger in wild mint grow-

ing on the place, which might ac-

cidentally get mixed up in the cul-

tivated kind and the two distilled

together with the result that the

good oil may be tainted, and its

value would be considerably de-

Support the Association

grower of mint at the present

time, and everyone who intends

to grow mint, to become a mem-

ber of the state association and

to lend aid to it in any way, so

in putting the mint industry on a

high plane and in keeping the

The officers of the mint asso-

ciation are as follows: E. B. Wal-

lace, Albany, Oregon, president;

*Bird Rickard, Monroe, Oregon,

secretary - treasurer. Inquiries

concerning where to get roots and

other matters pertaining to the

association work can be taken up

with either of these two officers

Oregon mint oil is of too great

Oregon oil. On the other hand,

there must be a standardization

and uniformity of methods of

growing and distilling, so that the

business standardized.

of the association.

value as possible.

that it may be the biggest factor last Sunday:)

It is to the interest of every

Co-operative Creamery this college and experiment station concerning the question of A non-profit organization owned intirely by the dairymen. Give us trial. wild mint growing on the farm, Manufacturers of Buttereup Butter "At your Grocer" distilling. To all of these inquiries the reply is that no mint in any Phone 209 137 S. Com'l St.



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mint once planted and cared for fifty pounds per acre, but the past

carefully will last for seven to ten season was very dry, and the Lake years, and consequently the over-Labish lands suffered the drought head expense is so much less that as well as up lands; hence the the final profits are much greater and whether it is suitable for Lake Labish lands produced only than on onions. growing commercially, and worth about forty pounds per acre this G. J. MOISAN,

year, and the river bottom lands Secretary-Treasurer Oregon Coabout twenty pounds per acre. operative Mint Growers' Assn,

The Price is Booming The price for Oregon mint oil Gervais, Or., Dec. 1, 1924.

ed subdivisions in the mad scram-ble of owners and real estate pro-WILL BE ALL GITY moters to cash in on every homebuilding boom, and the same un-NO COUNTRY THERE seems almost a crime sometimes

fruit and nut trees to make way Town Lot Boomers in Southfor griditoned streets and other ern California Are Tearso-called "improvements" far out from the developed urban residential areas and such destruction causes genuine mourning in the

ranks of the auto owners who (The following is the leading yearn to get out into the peaceful countryside for rest and change. article in the farm and orchard

The Subdivision Craze Rural Los Angeles county lost 8262 acres of orchard of all kinds to the town-lot subdividers in the of view than cannot be lost sight

ing Up All the Farms

ducing trees and crops. sioner Harold J. Ryan, recently

ards were planted to fruits and agricultural land thus appropriat- too late. nuts during the year. That leaves ed, putting almost fabulous values a net loss of 5651 acres taken out on farm and orchard areas situat-

quality of the oil which is offered out have increased in number dur. pansion. The thing in the situa- casiest money they get.

for sale may be as high in market ing the past few months, marking tion that is so significant to the the doom of still more bearing land owner is the fact that land

the Oregon Mint Growers Coop- only imagine (without available always has a potential value as a vesting is about on a par with the erative association is now G. J. figures handy) the inroads made unit in a future subdivision area. harvesting of clover hay. The ex-Moisan of Gervais, Oregon. Bird Rickard is now one of the direc- general farming acreage.

Wyandotte, sticking by this poputhe prices they themselves "have lar variety for approximately helped to create for more farm twenty years and shipping birds to all parts of the country from One his eastern poultry establishment. would like to be able to see some During that time also he devoted real farms without having to take a part of his poultry activities to a long journey into the so-called the production of Rhode Island Reds. In 1912, he came to California and purchased four acres near Pasadena. on which location

he has since resided. Upon coming here, Mr. Thompson became interested in Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns, but soon gave these up and became firmly attached to the Ancona, a breed which he has been raising for the past ten years. When asked why he had turned to this breed, Mr. Thompson declared it was because he felt that it combined the useful with the beautiful to a greater extent than any breed which he had ever raised, his experience having proved to his satisfaction that this breed was an economical producer of eggs, as well as one appealing to That, however, is the penalty that editor failed to get in touch with the fancier spirit. His present flock of Anconas consists of about 200 birds that have been carefully bred for standard qualities. Mr. Thompson exhibits his choicest poultry shows of the southland, and generally manages to carry off

> When Mr. Thompson established his plant on North Allen avewas mostly in grape vineyards and

lights or gas in his neighborhood. Now he is surrounded by homes and has all city facilities. In the comparatively short time that he has been in Pasadena he has seen gradually enveloped all of the tered to "sit tight," however, with with his wife, who shares the pleasure derived from the keeping of a good flock of chickens, he can

Is Little Trouble The cost of distilling the oil is

("The secretary-treasurer of orchard acreage. And one can lying near the rapidly growing city about 25 cents a pound. The har- land with a good deal of moisture; the beaverdam land is ideal. There are three or four distilleries for the peppermint around by the town-lot merchants on the This fact constitutes a sort of in- pense in cultivation and general surance policy against any even- attention is very small. Mr. Van the Labish Meadows district. One There is no doubt whatever that tual disaster in a farming enter- Cleave regards the growing of of these distilleries can handle the

THE BANKER'S CREED "Bean" Farming

Old Si Silver was a peculiar

Farmed with his bean and

had darn good luck;

The folks 'round about work-

But here's Si's secret - he

diversified. - Banker-

BETTER FARMING

ed and tried,-

duck.

Farmer.

I believe no man can be a good banker who is not first a good citizen-in all the term implies. I believe good citizenship rests on ability and willingness to pull one's own weight-with capacity not only for sturdy self-help-but also due regard for the rights of

others. I believe that the more points at which we touch human nature and human interests the more alive we

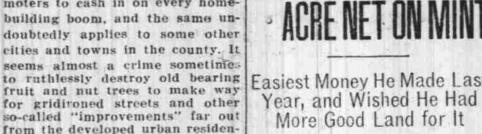
become and the longer we stay so. 1 believe we cannot prosper by BANKERS FOR applying yesterday's obsolete methods to today-that each man

is in some measure master of his community's destiny-that good The Arkansas Bankers Associagovernment is a matter of busition was recently presented with an object lesson on the value of ness-not politics-that to assist good live-stock and the worthlessin all material, moral and spiritual upbuilding, is the fundamental of ness of the scrub stock common on too many farms. The Arkansas

enlightened selfishness College of Agriculture had three I believe we need more men of every class who will appreciate cows comfortably quartered m a corner of the lobby at the conventhis-who will stand for som sthing tion hotel in Little Rock. One cow besides themselves.

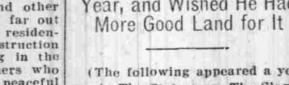
I believe in efficiency-service displayed was a pure-bred Jersey which made a profit of \$35 last and fraternity-in a close-mait community of interests and hopes year, a second was a high grade -in a sane, broad-visioned stand cow, the product of a purebred bull that shall make for the banker-citi- and a scrub cow. She made a zeq, the banker-business man, the profit of \$58. The third cow was banker farmer and the banker a common scrub cow, declared to everybody .-- State Bank Division, be a detriment to Arkansas farm-American Bankers Association, ing.





Easiest Money He Made Last Year, and Wished He Had

'country.'



(The following appeared a year ago in The Statesman. The Slogan

land in their own territory.

/ Doggone it all. / anyway!

part of the Los Angeles Times of the Pacific Coast metropolis and Mr. Van Cleave yesterday:) its surrounding territory have to; A. T. Van Cleave and son have pay for growing so fast in popu- four acres in peppermint on their

There is a compensation, too, from farm down on the edge of Labish specimens at all of the leading the agricultural producer's point Meadows, on Route 9, Salem. A. T. Van Cleave was among twelve-month period ending July of, however, much one may de- the growers to whom the Slogan his share of the ribbons. 1; according to the annual report plore the destruction of beauty editor wrote last week, for infor-

of County Horticultural Commis- and the loss to agriculture of pro- mation concerning the mint industry. He did not answer, and nue, in the Crown City the region Cities and towns that reach out when the Slogan man phoned him, issued. To offset this loss to hor- and grab the farms and orchards he said he had intended to write, he felt that he was living in the

ticulture, 2611 acres of new orch- make money for the owners of the but had been too busy till it was country, as he had no telephone, Wishes He Had More

Mr. Van Cleave told the Slogan of commercial fruit and nut pro- ed in the lines of developments, man that they have on their farm value to have a few individual duction. The total acreage to The thing doesn't always work out four acres in peppermint, and that growers growing some kind of fruit alone in the county, Mr. so well from the point of view of they get 40 to 60 pounds an acre some wonderful changes, with mint and distilling oil of an un- Ryan points out, is now (or was on the town folk who are led by the annually of oil. They belong to property values doubling several known quality and offering it as July 1) 130,666 acres as against eloquent real estaters into buying the association. Mr. Van Cleave 134.524 acres on June 30, 1923. the fifty-foot lots created out of thinks the average yield per acre Needless to say, the multicolored the great open spaces, but even on the kind of land they have in ritory around him. He has managpennants and flags that suddenly the latter generally win if they can peppermint is about 50 pounds of bloom along the highways every hold out long enough, so inevitable oil. He said their net profit is his flock of Anconas, and together time a new suburban tract is laid is the onward march of arlan ex- about \$100 an acre-and it is the

tors of the association. The ad-dress of Mr. Wallace is Rural Route 6, Albany, Oregon.—Ed.) There is no doubt whatever that that disaster in a farming enter-that disaster in a farming enter-prise on such land, a policy which. It is true, is calling for ever high-er premiums in the shape of land er must have suitable ground; the abundance of the crop.