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LEGAL BLANK HEADQUARTERS

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## GROWING OF FIELD BEANS IN OREGON

Salem District Should Produce More as a Rotation Crop, Thinks Expert

(The following was written by Henry W. Carlson, of Oregon Agricultural college, especially for the annual bean slogan number of The Statesman of yesterday, but it arrived late and was crowded out by a rush of matter.)

The field bean is one of the great food crops of the world. Very few edible seed crops produce more nutrition to the acre. Beans represent one of the world's most concentrated food products, and consequently are in great demand in places where it is difficult to transport food. As a food stuff in mines, lumber camps, construction camps, on the frontier, and in the army and navy, beans are always popular because of their immense food value in comparison with their bulk and cost. A bushel of beans has a food equivalent to 108 pounds of round steak.

Beans are a splendid food crop to grow in Oregon for they are more concentrated and more valuable, pound for pound, than the ordinary grain. They constitute a cultivated cash crop which is well adapted to Oregon conditions and which may be profitably shipped for considerable distances in normal years. The market for beans is usually good, as there is a large bean-consuming territory north of here that this state might supply with this crop. Although beans will grow on land that is exceedingly poor, they do better on soils that are mellow, well drained and warm, such as sandy river bottom land. Preparation of seed bed should be made as early as possible. Early plowing is desirable. The soil for beans should be worked down to a fine, firm seed bed—fine in order that the roots may properly permeate the entire soil, and firm in order that in drilling the beans they are not seeded too deep in the soil.

Harrowing at intervals of from 6 to 10 days from the time the land is plowed until it is seeded, will save much weeding later on. Heavy applications of raw barnyard manure to the soil previous to planting beans is not advisable. In some cases of extremely run-down soils, an application of acid phosphate at 100 to 150 pounds an acre or calcium sulphate or gypsum at 40 to 50 pounds an acre will give good results.

Types of beans that are likely to be successful in the Willamette valley are the early maturing varieties such as Lady Washington for the heavier types of soil, Michigan pea bean, sometimes called Mexican Tree bean, Robust and Red Mexican for the more mellow types of soil. A small white bean of uniform maturity is desirable because of the wet fall weather of Oregon and because it needs the greatest demand.

Inoculation of seed before planting will be profitable if beans are to be planted for the first time on the land. Culture for this purpose may be obtained from the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, for 50 cents for enough for two acres.

Beans are seeded as early as possible after the ground warms and the danger from frost is over, in rows 30 inches apart and 2 to 4 inches in the row. Under irrigated conditions, they are planted in double rows with 30 to 36 in-

ches between the double rows. Under dry farming conditions, the rows 4 to 6 feet apart and the plants 6 to 8 inches apart in the row. They make a good crop for summer fallow. The small varieties are often planted with the ordinary grain drill. They are sometimes planted in hills 10 to 15 inches apart with 3 or 4 beans to the hill at a depth of about 2 inches.

Frequent cultivation to a depth of about 3 inches is necessary to conserve moisture and kill weeds. Beans should never be cultivated when wet with dew or rain, as this is a means of carrying disease.

The beans are harvested with a bean harvester as soon as they are mature. In small areas, harvesting is done by hand. For a considerable acreage of beans, it is desirable to use hay caps to keep the bean shocks dry to prevent spoilage in wet seasons.

As soon as the beans are dry, they must be threshed or put under cover. Where there is sufficient acreage, a bean thresher should be purchased. Where a regular bean thresher is not available, the beans are, in some cases, threshed out with an ordinary thresher with all the concaves removed and replaced by wooden blanks. Beans are also threshed out with flails or pounded out with forks. In some cases, they are spread out in a circle and tramped out by livestock.

After threshing, the beans should be put through the recleaner and polisher which sorts, cleans, and brushes the dirt off the beans, putting them in an attractive condition for the market. Immature or mouldy seed which are not separated by the screens and blowers are picked out by hand. Various hand picking machines are available, the principle of which is that of a thin layer of beans passing on an endless belt or sliding down an incline before the operator, who picks out discolored beans. Cull beans make excellent stock feed.

Beans infested with weevils may be treated to 120 degrees F., for 12 to 15 hours, or fumigated with carbon bisulfide at the rate of 4 tablespoons for each bushel capacity of the bin. (Caution: Keep all lights and sparks away, for this is very inflammable. Do not attempt to fumigate if the temperature is below 60 degrees F., as gas is ineffective at this temperature.)

The yield of beans in eastern Oregon is about 8 to 10 bushels an acre on summer fallow and 15 to 30 bushels an acre on irrigated land, while the yield in western Oregon varies from 12 to 30 bushels an acre.

Oregon should produce many beans on summer fallow in eastern Oregon and in rotation of crops in western Oregon. At nor-

mal Oregon prices beans are a splendid cultivated legume cash crop that works well in rotation. The principal bean growing areas in Oregon now are in the Evans Creek valley in Jackson county, the river bottom lands in the Willamette valley, and a few farms in Wasco, Sherman and Umatilla counties.

## VENDOR OF CIGARS NABBED BY SHERIFF

George Hunt, "From the East," Is Now Being Held for Investigation

With two boxes of Cino cigars in his possession, George Hunt, 21, "from the east," is being held in the sheriff's office for investigation.

Evidently attempting to emulate the well known character who persisted in carrying coal to Newcastle, Hunt made the rounds of the tobacco shops in Salem yesterday endeavoring to dispose of the two boxes of cigars which he carried, wrapped in a newspaper. He is said to have sold several packages of another variety.

When intercepted by Deputy Sheriff Sam Burkhardt, Hunt ventured the information that he had purchased the smokes "from a hobo."

Man hasn't invented a new sin in an age, but any legislature can think up new follies.

These poor underpaid white-collar men never find the other kind of clutering up the golf course.

Isn't it disgusting to go to a naughty place and see respectable people patronizing it?

## WE HAVE WITH US THE JINX TODAY

Friday the Thirteenth Comes in February and Once Again in March

Watch your step today. For the second time within 30 days the hoo-doo has slipped his leash and Friday the Thirteenth is here again.

It was February 13, and also Friday, just a short time ago and today the superstitious are forced to take heed and be careful lest the jinx, jinx the jinxer.

If any high school team fails to win out over its opponent in the state basketball tournament today they know who to blame for their misfortune.

## State Basketball Tourney Sidelights

A wire received by Coach Rathbun a few days ago from one of the contesting schools read like this: "Will the university pay our expenses if we come about three days early for the tournament?" Entertainment is provided for three days.

A telephone call to the gymnasium yesterday from a representative of one of the schools—"Well, we're here, and nobody met us at the train." When asked if they had sent word as to when they would arrive or on what train their answer was, "No." There are about 15 trains coming into Salem besides the various stages.

Calison, former U of O football star, now coaching Medford high school is registered at the Marion. According to Calison the Medford team is the smallest in the tournament.

One team which evidently was not used to the conveniences offered by a gymnasium, asked to practice at the Willamette gym yesterday. Coach Rathbun gave his consent and later went into the gym to see how they were getting along. They were using one end of the gym as a dressing room and when informed of the showers, one player asked, "What's that?"

The basketball display at the Spa is causing considerable interest. At times the entrance to the popular cafe is almost blocked by onlookers.

Advance seat sales for the tournament exceeded those of last year. Merchants are backing the university and Coach Rathbun in bringing these games to Salem.

The Lions club will entertain the coaches of the various teams in the state tourney, at their regular weekly luncheon today.

Let's boost for a balcony in the Willamette gymnasium before next year's tournament. This would almost double the seating capacity.

Where is Wallowa and Argo—is a question asked in Salem. Wallowa is in the north eastern part of the state about 30 miles north-east of La Grande. Argo is in Coos county about six miles south of Coquille.

## INDIGESTION Always find relief and comfort in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS No griping—no nausea—only 25c

## HOME DECORATING CLASS WILL START

All Women Interested Invited to Attend Organization This Afternoon

A class in the study of house furnishings and interior decorating is being organized by Mrs. Ivy Hughes under the direction of the state board of vocational education.

The first meeting will be held in the vocational class room on the third floor of the Miller building, adjoining McCornack hall, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. All women interested are invited to attend this meeting and to learn the plans and purposes of the course. If desired an evening class may be formed at a later date.

## GENERAL MARKETS

PORTLAND, March 12.—Grain futures: Wheat, soft white, March \$1.78; April \$1.80. Western white March \$1.78; April \$1.80. Hard winter, March \$1.78; April \$1.79. Northern spring, March \$1.88; April \$1.80. Western red, March

\$1.75; April \$1.76. Oats—No. 2, 36-pound white feed, March \$40; April \$40.50. No. 2, 33-pound gray, March \$39; April \$39.50. No. 3 EY shipment, March \$46.50; April \$46.50.

hay nominal; cheat \$16@16.50; oat and vetch \$19.50@19; straw \$9.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

PORTLAND, March 12.—Portland Dairy Exchange: Butter, extras 45c; standards 43½c; prime firsts 41½c; firsts 38½c. Eggs: Extras 33c; firsts 32c; pullets 29c; current receipts 28c.

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## IN EVERY STATE

Laved by the Pacific Ocean Men and Women are Buying Fine Watches

FROM all the Burnett Jewelry Stores there comes reports of extraordinary business. San Francisco broke all records—San Jose did double the business it expected. Seattle sold more fine watches in one day—(last Monday to be exact)—than it sold the day before Christmas. And Portland and Salem are running "neck and neck" with Tacoma and Everett. All of which goes to show that

There was never a better time to get a fine watch than right Now!

Prices are not going to be lower. On the contrary—they are likely to advance. And certainly terms could not be easier. For, during the annual sale you may take any watch for a dollar bill, and spread the balance over the next twelve months.

The Burnett Jewelry Store takes the broad stand that everybody is entitled to Credit unless they themselves have shown that they are NOT

Please consider this a personal invitation to take the watch you want to own and pay us as you are paid.



Waltham Special. Featured at \$14.95. Delivered for \$1.00. Paid for \$1 Weekly.



Elgin Special. White Gold filled case. Featured at \$19.50. Delivered for a dollar. Paid for \$1 Weekly.



Hamilton Seventeen Jewels. Gold filled case. Featured at \$39.50. Delivered for \$1.00. Paid for \$1 Weekly.



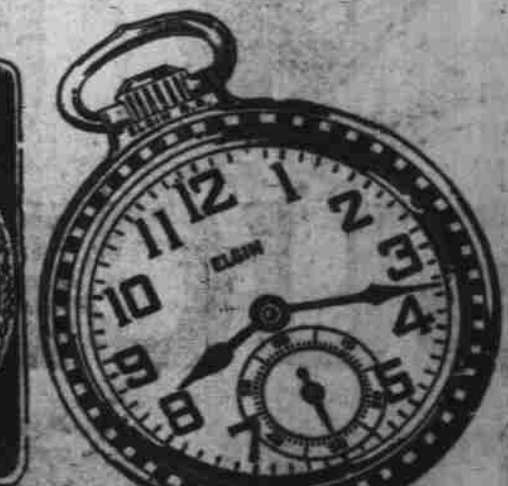
Howard. Nationally advertised at \$60. Delivered for \$1.00. Paid for \$1 Weekly.



The Elgin "Boulevard". A gentleman's watch with 17 Jewels, featured at \$42.50. Delivered for \$1.00. Paid for \$1 Weekly.



The Hampden. Fifteen Jewels. Priced at \$59.50. Delivered for \$1.00. Paid for \$1 Weekly.



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"Gold Medal". The World's Finest Time-keeper. Priced at \$42.50. Delivered for \$1.00. Paid for \$1 Weekly.

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