



INDUSTRIAL OREGON PRODUCES QUALITY PRODUCTS



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"OREGON QUALITY" products are establishing themselves in world markets; they make our pay rolls they build our cities; they attract new capital and new people; they provide a market for the products of our farms. Oregon farms produce a wider variety of profitable crops of "Oregon Quality" food than any other spot on earth.

Dates of Slogans in Daily Statesman
(In Twice-a-Week Statesman Following Day)

(With a few possible changes)	Sugar Beets, Sorghum, Etc., May 7
Loganberries, October 2	Water Powers, May 14
Pruces, October 9	Irrigation, May 21
Dairying, October 16	Mining, May 28
Wax, October 23	Land, Irrigation, Etc., June 4
Pilberta, October 30	Floriculture, June 11
Walnuts, November 6	Hops, Cabbage, Etc., June 18
Strawberries, November 13	Wholesaling and Jobbing, June 25
Apples, November 20	Cucumbers, Etc., July 2
Raspberries, November 27	Goats, July 9
Mint, December 4	Schools, Etc., July 23
Great Cows, Etc., December 11	Sheep, July 30
Blackberries, December 18	National Advertising, August 6
Cherries, December 25	Seeds, Etc., August 13
Pears, January 1, 1925	Livestock, August 20
Gooseberries, January 8	Grain and Grain Products, August 27
Corn, January 15	Manufacturing, September 3
Celery, January 22	Automotive Industries, September 10
Spinach, Etc., January 29	Woodworking, Etc., Sept. 17
Onions, Etc., February 5	Paper Mills, Etc., Sept. 24
Potatoes, Etc., February 12	
Bees, February 19, 1925	
Poultry and Pet-Stock, Feb. 26	
City Beautiful, etc., March 5	
Beans, Etc., March 12	
Paved Highways, March 19	
Head Lettuce, March 26	
Silos, Etc., April 2	
Legumes, April 9	
Asparagus, Etc., April 16	
Grapes, Etc., April 23	
Drug Garden, April 30	

(Back copies of the Thursday editions of The Daily Oregon Statesman are on hand. They are for sale at 15 cents each, mailed to any address. Current copies 5c.)

WE HAVE ABOUT 13,000 ACRES IN HOPS; NO INCREASE FOR NEXT YEAR

Nearly All the Oregon Hops Are Grown in the Salem District—The Crop for This Year Will Be About 65,000 Bales, Is the Estimate—American Demand for Oregon Hops Has Been Growing Rapidly, Making for a Better Outlook for Stability

Salem is the center of the Oregon hop industry. More hops are bought from first hands here in Salem than in any other city in the Oregon. The Oregon hops are nearly all raised in what the Slogan editor is pleased to call the Salem district; in the trading district tributary to Salem.

The 1923 Slogan number devoted to the hop industry contained a statement from a prominent man in the industry that we had in Oregon then 11,500 acres, and would likely produce 55,000 bales.

Henry Cornoyer, of Durbin & Cornoyer, hop growers and dealers, said we had 12,000 acres in hops, then, and would produce 60,000 bales.

We actually had 12,005 acres in hops that year, and we produced 60,000 bales, and sold at an average price of 24 cents a pound; or over 10,000,000 pounds of hops, bringing a good deal above \$3,000,000 of new money to this district. (Counting 180 to 200 lbs. to the bale.)

Lower price last year

The average prices received for our 1924 hop crop have been little more than half those we received for our 1923 crop.

The average price received for our 1924 crop, up to date, has run very close to 18 cents a pound.

As stated elsewhere, no one can predict what the average will be for the 1925 crop. The offered price to contract now is 15 cents a pound.

Acres Stationary

Our Oregon hop acreage is stationary. We have about 13,000 acres in hops. And no new acreage to speak of going out.

There are now three hop states left, Oregon is in the lead, in producing the largest tonnage of quality hops. California will produce probably this year as many bales, 65,000, as Oregon; perhaps more, on about the same acreage. Washington will produce 30,000 to 45,000 bales.

All the other states are out of hop growing on a commercial scale.

Oregon hops go to Great Britain and to South America, South Africa, Australia, Japan, and to scattering countries clear around the world. But over half of them have been sold in the past year to the markets of the United States and Canada, which is the most promising thing that has appeared looking to the stability of the industry.

Our Oregon Growers

Following is a list of the hop growers of Oregon, with their addresses. The figures after the names represent the number of acres of each grower. In the cases marked (?), the acreage is not known, but mostly these represent yards that are no longer under cultivation or have been plowed up.

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Acox, W. V.	9	Harrisburg	Acres
Bishop Bros., Sperling	180	Ayres, Ed. Estate	48
Back, Sid	65	Boggs, Leon	65
Barker, J. B.	10	Cartwright & Lowell	120
Catlin & Spears	18	Fawver, Sam	10
Cook Bros.	18	Gorracks, A.	10
Cooper Estate	60	Hurd, Clinton	28
Collins, J.	11	Hochdanner & Johnson	18
Eoff & Downing	69	Murphy, C. W.	7
Davidson & Hedges	55	Perkins Yard	18
Damin, L.	7	Stroda, Robert	45
Fitchard & Wolf	7	Scott & McMahon	5
Hartley, Ed.	65	Smith, Lee	22
Hill, Dewey	25	Tyler & Hurd	15
Irvine, Sam	26		
Horst, E. C. Co.	550	Albany	Acres
Jerman & Chittenden	68	Benedict, C. M.	14
Wigrich Yard	375	Luther Bros.	50
Livesley, Chas.	38	Leeper, T.	20
Livesley, T. A. & Co.	156	Linn & Linn	38
McLaughlin, C. A.	300	Sternberg & Small	30
Mitoma Hop Co.	113	Pincus Estate	100
Mitoma & Mitsuda	65	Winn M.	12
McCarthy, D. P.	96		
Pincus Estate	45	Brownsville	Acres
Ratton, L. D.	14	Brennet Yard	8
Patton, W. D.	12	Cushman Yard	40
Porterfield, R.	12	Hume, Joe	16
Rush & Pipes	30	Wolf, Fred	40
Rose, Geo. Estate	60	SLOGAN	Acres
Seavy-Smith-Perkins	84	McLaren, J. M. (Halsey)	8
Sloper & Patton	28	Oregon City	Acres
Skiff & DeCoster	30	Seavy, J. W.	105
Titus Bros.	8	Schmitt, Herrmann	22
Walker-Bros., 2 yards	142		
Wellie, C. M.	110	Grants Pass	Acres
Willig, C. L.	5	Branscombe Yard	20
Young, E. M.	50	Clute, B. M.	20
Sloper, Bros.	85	Gunnell, A.	15
		Hull Yard	70
Frost Grove—Hillsboro	Acres	Leonard Orchard Co.	25
Beal, George	18	Oerr H.	65
Bloom, Chas.	10	Robertson	?
Bloom, T. B. (Gatson)	12	Stephenson	17
Hartramo & Meade	6	Weston, C. E.	37
Hissler Bros.	20		
Love, J. F.	16	Salem	Acres
Miller, F. J.	12	Brophy Yard	20
Nichols	12	Bell, Wm.	120
Porter, R. B.	10	Brown Island H. Co.	53
Orndorff, J.	14	Cona, A. J.	20
Thornburgh, J. A.	17	DeSart, R. G.	20
Sinclair, J.	20	Durbin, Frank	15
Wagner, I. M.	16	Egan & Sons	60
Weston W.	8	Fowler, Bob	11
		Gilbert & Patterson	68
Wapato—Gaston	Acres	Gouley, Romeo	20
Blum & Grucock	5	Gouley, Homer	38
Egan Yard	10	Hartley & Craig, fugs	20
Flett, W. T.	12	Hartley & Craig	35
Neuswander Bros.	10	Hop Lee, (Lee Hing)	80
Ralston	15	Hop Lee, 3 yards	78
Sharp, E. C.	5	Hing, Joe John	30
Tucker, C. W.	12	Harding, Merl	42
		Jerman, Art	130
Sherwood	Acres	Jerman, Burt	25
Councilman, G.	6	Jones, T. B.	74
Bonight	5	Jones, M. L.	65
Bunning, C.	6	Lachmund, Louis	28
Chapman, J.	9	LaPollette, C.	10
Ernoit, L. L.	8	Lewis Yard	26
Edmiston, S. T.	7	Livesley & Co., T. A. (Lake brook)	327
Elwert, Fred	22	Pettyjohn, Mrs.	6
Fisher & Knittle	2	Marnach, Paul	10
LeBeau Estate	7	McClellan, Oscar	25
Hart & Williams	45	Minto, Doug.	40
Middleton, J.	16	Magnuss, W. P.	14
McPoland Yard	9	Nusom, A. W.	8
Olds, Mrs.	2	Pearey Bros.	24
W. L. Peters	7	Robinson, Jno J & Co. (Holmas)	197
Stalnager, R.	8	Russell, C. C.	27
Schleka	7	Shindler, John	10
Stein & Knisp	8	Shindler, Emil	10
		Simon, Rose	60
Dayton	Acres	Swartz, Dick Estate	6
Berry, Frank	23	Teal, Joe	8
Londonhouse, P.	14	Williams, R. E.	100
Wood & Nelson	90	Wolf & Bob Cole	70
		Zielke Yard, in Wm. Bell above.	
Barlow	Acres		
Tull, W. S.	4	Woodburn	Acres
		Crosby, A. B.	16
McMinnville	Acres	Johnston, Chas.	12
Ball, Geo. (Ballston)	14	Kennedy, J. B.	50
Hembre & Small	12	Kintz, Chas.	5
Miller, W. C.	15	Krebs, Nick	12
Miller, Bros.	15	McCormick Bros.	15
		Shaner, M.	45
Newberg	Acres	Tweedie, John	10
Bents, H. L.	60	Wolf, J. F.	6
Dow Kin	30	Wengenroth & Moore	13
Gearin Bros.	23		
Kiser, C. M.	5	Silverton	Acres
Metzler, J. J.	50	Arthur, Will	6
Metzler, J. B.	70	Arthur, Fred	6
Ray, Harold	128	Asboe, H.	6
Ransau, J. P.	35	Baller, F.	6
Yeager, Fred	8	Benson, Gil	18
		Bowen, J. D.	8
Sheridan	Acres	Dick, Oscar	8
Brown, Clay	26	Edwards, Dan McKinney	15
Field & Brown	16	Ellison, O. E.	7
Generalsky	21	Erickson, F.	9
Heider, F. K.	25	Grinde, John	10
Williams & Jones	12	Holman, John	8
Linn Jones	12	Hatberg, J. H.	10
Pete Hanson	15	Hattler, Fred	9
		Harding & Reisteigen	80
Goshen	Acres	Hague, Harry	5
Edmundson, H. L.	32	Johnson, Hans	6
Stafford, L. E.	30	Kaser, Alice	4
		Kieher Bros.	12
Eugene	Acres	Kruze, Joe	10
Anderson, C. L.	60	Kaser, Fred	12
Clark, J. L.	55	Lund, Ole	5
Fish & Fish	20	McKinney, J.	8
Holland Walt	10	Moe, J. J.	12
Hunt, W. H.	8	McCleary, D.	20
Palmer Bros.	16	Mehl, Fred	6
Relek Bros.	7	Meyers, Fred	45
Ream, H. & W.	6	Meyer, A.	6
Seavy, Tom	38		
J. H. Seavy	120	Yoncalla	Acres
J. W. Seavy	160	E. P. Thiel	8
Thornsbury, J.	25		
Stevens	15		
Yokum, Ike	35		
Independence	Acres		
Alluvial Land Co.	40		

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN MARKETS FOR OREGON HOPS ARE GROWING FAST

Cornoyer Estimates 65,000 Bale Crop This Year, the Same as Last Year—Durbin & Cornoyer Among the Most Substantial Growers, Producers of Quality Hops, and Dealers Representing Leading Men in the World Industry

The Slogan man is pleased each year, for the annual hop number, to interview Henry Cornoyer, because Mr. Cornoyer "knows the stuff." He is one of the best posted men in the industry on the coast. Hop growers will do well to read carefully the following and take the tips offered.

Durbin & Cornoyer are extensive hop dealers. Their offices are in the Durbin building in Salem. They represent some of the leading firms in both the foreign and American trade. They also raise hops. They grow them right and turn out quality hops. They have the Curtis ranch with a 30 acre yard at Talbot, the Durbin yard on the Silverton road, on Howell prairie, with 15 acres, and the 120 acre Mitoma ranch five miles north of Independence. They have a model ranch in the Mitoma. They have fine buildings and use thorough methods. They have irrigated all their yards; did last year. Are prepared to do so whenever necessary. Find it a great help, some seasons.

Their Mitoma ranch was used last year as a sort of headquarters for the migrant workers' activities. That is, the organization looking out for the welfare of the families among the pickers in the hop yards of the valley. They had a great tent on the Mitoma ranch and carried on a model work, especially with the children.

What Will Be Price? Mr. Cornoyer has no prediction as to the probable price that will be received for the hop crop of this year. If one wished to contract now, he would be offered 15 cents a pound. That is what it costs him to produce them. If he considers his own labor and the use of the land. It may cost him a little more, if he rents and hires all labor.

There may or may not be a good market in England for part of our hops. The hop control that has lasted for five years in that country expires Aug. 15. During the time of the control American hops were admitted only as needed by the brewing industry. The thing to take the place of the control is a tariff, and that amounts to 18 cents a pound in American money. It costs 6 cents a pound for freight, commission and marine insurance to get hops from Oregon to England. Add 15 cents, the cost of growing, to the tariff and shipping costs, and you have 39 cents. Last year the control set the English price at 28 cents.

Depends On Home Production The English demand for Oregon hops depends largely on the home production. If they have a short crop, they will want a considerable tonnage of Oregon hops.

But the high class English brewers want some Oregon hops any way, to help the weak English hop. Oregon grows a better hop for the purpose than California does. Better than Wash-

ington, too. And the same brewers will take a larger tonnage if they can get the highest quality. They want clean picking. They want a first class pack. The price, to say nothing of any demand at all above basic necessities, in England for Oregon hops in the future will depend on pick and pack.

American Demand Increases Mr. Cornoyer says there has been a very large growth of late in the American demand for hops, and the same may be said of the Canadian demand. Our own country and Canada have taken up to date about 35,000 bales of the crop of last year, to say nothing of the former crops that were available. If this thing keeps up, the hop industry of Oregon will soon be on a solid footing again. Part of the increase is due to a larger consumption of the brews with less than half of one per cent of alcohol. Likely there is a good deal of the old fashioned beer being made; and the increase of the real beer manufacturing in Canada has been rapid.

There are only 2000 bales of hops of the 1924 crop left in the hands of the growers, and about the same number of the crops of former years, from 1920 to 1923.

Picked By Pound Now Hops in Oregon will be picked by the pound this year, and hereafter. The price will be around 1 cent a pound, though no action has been taken.

Our hops in all well cultivated yards look well now; some like; some honey dew, but not more than usual at this time. The better season this year than last ought to bring a larger number of bales; but Mr. Cornoyer thinks it will not, owing to the faulty attention so many yards have been getting.

Picking of fuggles hops will begin about Aug. 25, and of the cluster variety close around Sept. 1.

There will be need for over 25,000 pickers. It takes about 40 pickers for every 15 acres of hops.

The big thing, cautions Mr. Cornoyer, is to pick clean; to pack properly; to give the market a hop of the highest quality. The future of the industry in Oregon depends largely upon this.

BOY SHOTS PLAYMATE
PORTLAND, June 16.—Lonnie Howard, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of near Clatskanie, Or., was shot in the stomach and seriously wounded last Sunday by his cousin, Herbert Jones, 15, while the two were playing with a revolver.

LOG COMPANY FINED
SEATTLE, June 16.—Federal Judge George M. Borquin of Montana fined the Monroe Logging company of Monroe, Wash., \$500 here today for permitting its logs to become snags in the Snohomish river, north of here, impeding navigation.

THIS WEEK'S SLOGAN

DID YOU KNOW That for many years Salem has been the greatest hop buying center from first hands in the world; that Oregon is the greatest hop growing state in the Union; that the industry will persist permanently in the Willamette valley, owing to the fact that there is a demand from foreign as well as domestic buyers; that at the prices that generally prevail few things that can be grown on the land are as profitable, and that the acreage of hops in the Salem district will likely again increase, and the tonnage grow?

THE BEST EQUIPPED HOP YARD IN THE WORLD IS LOCATED NEAR SALEM

It is the Lake Brook Yard of T. A. Livesley & Co., Seven Miles North of Salem—In Picking Time It Is Like a Busy Little City in Appearance, and It Is So in Comforts

There are many very well equipped hop yards in the Salem district. The industry here, as represented by the leading growers, is on a more permanent basis than elsewhere in the entire world. The yards are laid out and equipped with an idea of supplying a needed staple for all time.

The best equipped yard of them all, and the finest hop yard in this land and other respects in the entire world, is the Lake Brook yard of T. A. Livesley & Co., on their Oer H. ranch, seven miles below Salem. The farm contains 640 acres, of which 390 acres are occupied by the hop yard.

There is an apartment house on this farm with 63 rooms and another one built last year, with 38 rooms. The buildings are electric lighted, have running water in each room, with stoves, chairs, etc., and the camp ground is electrically lighted. There is a hall for entertainment, and a large store, and 12 hop kilns. There is nothing just like this hop yard elsewhere in the world; no other yard as thoroughly equipped.

T. A. Livesley & Co., developed a big hop yard four miles south of Salem, on the Riverside paved highway. There are 290 acres of hops here, and patent steam dry-

ers are used; steam heat, drying the hops in seven hours, against 18 to 24 hours under the old system. There are apartment houses at this yard. This yard, however, now belongs to John J. Roberts & Co. Mr. Roberts was formerly a member of the firm of T. A. Livesley & Co.

T. A. Livesley & Co. have a 145 acre hop ranch two miles southwest of Corvallis. It was formerly known as the Seavy yard. They have also the Murphy yard, 100 acres in hops, in the Independence district.

The Livesley people have been growing in their own yards about a million pounds of hops a year. They employ irrigation where available and needed. They have a thorough irrigation system for their Lake Brook ranch. In picking time, they have had on their payrolls 2500 people at one time. They have a good sized payroll the year through.

The Livesley people are also general dealers in hops, representing some of the greatest and oldest concerns in the world.

Frank E. Needham, their cashier, has been very helpful to the Slogan editor, always in getting information for publication concerning the industry.

field work with June, July and August (when berries, lumbering and other Oregon industries have a demand for the worker's time) only requiring a small number of workers. September is the harvest month when the worker and his entire family are paid more for their labor than in almost any other line of work, excepting perhaps cherry picking, and it is then that thousands of families provide a winter nest egg.

There are about 12,000 acres of hops in Oregon; three hundred dollars from each acre of these hops, or three million and six hundred thousand dollars, annually, go to the workers of our state from the various hop fields of the state. LET'S KEEP THE HOP INDUSTRY.

—H. W. ORD.
(Mr. Ord writes from the Eola Ranch, Independence, Oregon, under date of June 15th. He represents E. Clemens Horst Co., hop growers. They are among the largest growers in the world, and have offices in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and London. Mr. Ord is manager of the Eola Ranch, which is the largest hop yard in the world; that is, it has the largest acreage in a single body, about 550 acres. It is also very thoroughly equipped and up to date.—Editor.)

OFFICE OATH TAKEN
JUNEAU, Alaska, June 16.—George Alexander Parks, a resident of Alaska for 18 years and for six years supervisor of surveys for Alaska for the Interior department, took oath of office as governor of Alaska to succeed Scott C. Bone, here today.