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ing patches longer. Both red and black raspberries are coming in. The blacks will be about through this week, and the reds will not last much longer.

The winter freeze cut short the red blackberry crop, but it did not affect the black raspberries. The crop of blacks is bigger than last year, and the biggest ever grown here.

Blackberries are turning, and evergreen blackberries will begin to come in by the first of August, so there will not be much of a slack time with the canneries.

The California people barreling Royal Ann cherries were through last week.

Long Strawberry Season
The first strawberries came to the Salem market from the local supply this year about the 19th of May; picked the 18th. Fifteen crates of strawberries were brought to the barreling plant of Baker, Kelly & McLaughlin on Tuesday, the 7th of July. Small lots are still coming to the Salem grocery stores. It was a long strawberry season.

The loganberry season is stringing out longer than was expected. Baker, Kelly & McLaughlin expect some loganberries for three weeks yet. They are putting up red and black raspberries and loganberries—putting up more loganberries than they expected to. The larger demand for loganberries comes from a general shortage of the berry crops nearly all over the country, outside of Oregon. The Washington loganberry crop is short.

Last of the Cherries
O. E. Brooks, in charge of the black cherry pool operations, was yesterday completing the packing of the eighth car of Bings and Lamberts. These are of course Lamberts. He expects to have the ninth car, to go out in the next day or two. That will finish the pool shipments. The quality has been high.

Young & Wells have dispatched their seventh and last car of black cherries from Salem. They have also shipped four cars from Eugene. Three cars have passed Minneapolis, showing up fine. The inspector at Minneapolis wired on Tuesday that these cherries from the Salem district will surely bring a premium.

Young & Wells have a pile of checks for the cherry growers, which they will be glad to have called for. In the mean time, they will lay by for prunes, pears and apples, which they will buy and ship fresh.

Denny & Co., has finished shipping black cherries. They forwarded nine cars.

Lots of Logans
Libby, McNeill & Libby expected to ship this season from Salem to their cannery at The Dalles 200 tons of loganberries. Up to yesterday, they had shipped 254 tons—and they are still going. Going by truck. They shipped 27 tons on Monday, and the same number on Tuesday. They expect supplies all this week and next week.

Cucumbers, Beans, Soon
The Oregon Packing company will begin to take cucumbers the last of next week, and stringless beans about a week later. These are for salting and pickling of the cucumbers, and canning of the beans, in the building that was the Southern Pacific warehouse opposite the passenger depot of that company. The Oregon Packing company in its big fruit cannery on Twelfth street is running full handed, mostly on loganberries, and as these are expected to last through next week, there will be very little idle time for the force there.

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Valdez Miner—Simeon Andreafsky, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andreafsky of Kodiak Island, had a fully developed set of molars, one of the second cases on record.

Why not sell Henry Ford our Allied Debts?

BEEKEEPERS SELL HONEY THROUGH ADS
Dirty Milk Is Expensive as a Gift, Clean Milk Is Cheap at Any Price

A few housekeepers have tried the scheme of advertising extracted honey in newspapers and magazines, and delivering it by parcel post, thus working up a mail order business. This method of selling is on the increase. The main factor in mail order selling is to have a package that will not leak. The best package is the screw-top can in the quart and two quart sizes, packed in an expensive corrugated mailing carton.

One beekeeper in the northwest started advertising his honey in two ladies' magazines of national circulation, with the result that today he is doing a big business and buys honey by the car to take care of his mail order business. One beekeeper last year made 100 mail order sales by advertising once in a weekly newspaper having state wide circulation. This mode of selling, undertaken in a limited way at first, will grow with experience.

Dirty milk is expensive as a gift and clean milk is cheap at any price. Care on the part of keepers in carrying and grooming animals, washing the udder just before milking, and general cleanliness around the stalls, with clean habits on the part of the milkers are the determining factors in obtaining clean milk.

Smooth, durable-absorbing utensils of such a nature that they can be easily washed and sterilized are ideal for the milk house and barn. Milking with small top milk pails most of the dirt out of the milk.

A well ventilated and screened milk house with proper washing facilities and an abundant supply of clean water and hot water, and of such a nature that it can be washed thoroughly and frequently is essential to the production of clean milk.

Health of the animals is another factor in clean milk production. Removal of animals having inflammation of the udder or any other serious ailment to a private stall until the ailment disappears will prevent infection from being carried from one animal to another on the hands of the milker.

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A HOME MADE FLY SPRAY THAT'S GOOD
Some Directions From the Agricultural College on Handling Chicks
A good homemade spray for flies on dairy cattle has been requested so frequently from the Oregon Agricultural college dairy department by Oregon dairymen that Roy C. Jones offers the following:
Kresol dip, 1 gallon; neutral oil 3 gallons; kerosene, 1 gallon; carbon disulphide, 1 pound; and horse mint, 3 ounces. Mist thoroughly in 5 gallon container and

use in fly spray twice daily or as often as necessary.
The formula, says Mr. Jones, was submitted by a leading Oregon dairymen, fully tried out at the college, and found quite effective.
Young chicks from four to six weeks are often attacked by a germ that lives in the soil over several years, says A. G. Lunn, head of poultry husbandry at the O.A.C. experiment station. The affected chicks show droopy wings, ruffled feathers and general weakness. The strong chicks as well as the weak chicks are attacked. Experimental work indicates that they are then not able to digest hard grain and should be fed moist mash three times a day. Treatment also includes moving the chicks to clean ground and disinfecting the brooders with

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