

The Oregon Statesman

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October 1, 1925
THE GOLDEN RULE:—Whatever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets. Matthew 7:12.

THE GREAT LOGANBERRY INDUSTRY REDIVIVUS

There are good signs for the great loganberry industry. It is on the up grade. It is looking towards complete stabilization.

The name of the loganberry is linked permanently with that of Salem.

For Salem is the birth place of the industry on a commercial scale, and is its center, and will likely always be; its producing center, and its canning, drying, cold packing, jam and jelly, juice, processing, packing, shipping and marketing center.

Though Salem is the birth place of the loganberry industry, and the center of this industry, the birth place of the berry itself is Santa Cruz, Cal., as told elsewhere in The Statesman this morning. But it was never taken up on a commercial scale in California.

In 1922, the loganberry crop was a \$2,000,000 crop; brought a larger return than the whole salmon canning industry of the Columbia river, and of the whole 300,000 cases of loganberries that were put up in cans all but 50,000 to 75,000 were packed in the Willamette valley—and 150,000 of them were put up by the canneries of Salem.

That gives a conclusive showing of Salem as the center of the industry—that was what may be considered about a normal crop.

The loganberry industry here had a hard time in 1923. Some judges said it was due to over production. That was not the reason. It was under distribution; faulty marketing. It was the merchandising end that fell down, not the producing end.

The industry fared better in 1924, and still better this year. Our canneries the past season would have used a much larger tonnage if the berries had been available. They are finding wider markets for their canned pack. England took about half of our canned pack of loganberries last year. The demand in this country is good and growing.

The demand for the barreled pack was also good the past season. There are outlets opening up for a greater market for loganberry juice. That is one of the big things. Those who have seen the Humphrey dispenser at work at the state fair this week are certain that here is the greatest possible outlet of all. This device was made for loganberry juice. It takes the highest priced fruit juice and makes it the most profitable of all drinks to the dispenser, and at the same time gives the public a pure fruit juice—the very best in the world.

And the jam and jelly outlets may be and can be brought into play, without a doubt.

The loganberry is a wonder berry. It is the world's greatest bush fruit. And the Salem district has in its production what amounts to a franchise; along with parts of western Washington. The world will take all we will ever

raise—if we will but "tell the world" of its preeminent qualities, and give the world a chance to conveniently buy loganberry products in all their various marketable forms; more marketable forms than apply to any other berry grown.

The fortunes of all of us are more or less tied up with the loganberry industry—

And it has outstanding merits that should keep it going; and that should do more; that should keep it growing.

Big men with clear visions and high class loganberry powers and leadership are needed right now in the loganberry industry. Such men could put and keep the loganberry industry permanently on its feet; could give it a Gibraltar stability.

BEAUTY RECIPES

The OAC is dispensing some mighty practical, common-sense information for the promotion of the pink-cheek variety of health and girlish good looks in its Beauty Products Demonstration talks and skits at its "House of Health" in the Educational Pavilion at the state fair this week.

The college girls recommend to their beauty-seeking sisters such dietary preparations as cream-kissed carrots, cow's vanishing cream, cereal complexion powders, baked potato powder-puffs, onion eye-sparkler and fresh fruits perfume are for facial beauty instead of the kinds that are daubed on from box and bottle.

If the OAC accomplished nothing more through her splendid educational demonstrations and exhibits than to point out this sane and simple way to health and beauty she deserves encomiums from all the people of the state.

The daily program of these demonstrations is mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

CHILD HEALTH DEMONSTRATION

Marion County Child Health Demonstration work is commanding merited attention. It is the kind of health work that is of primary importance to the program of education for all children of the state.

Thousands of boys and girls are hampered by physical defects or ill health, in their school work to the extent of failure in one or more studies, but who, under the scientific guardianship of the health demonstration workers, may be relieved and take their places as satisfactory students in the schools.

Defective eyesight, impaired hearing and nervous disorders are often undiscovered by regular teachers whose numerous duties tax their time and strength to the utmost until the sufferers are far behind in their studies, discouraged and in a fair way to increase the ranks of the army of repeaters who are found in the schools every year. Or, what is worse still than the repeater is the child so discouraged that at the first opportunity to escape the truant law, drops out of school forever.

The trained school nurse from the child health demonstration unit gives her entire time and attention to the school division of health, determines scientifically health conditions including defects of the children and by acquainting teachers and parents of the true conditions minor defects may be overcome and education otherwise impossible, assured to the unfortunate.

The helpfulness of the health demonstration extends from the schoolroom into the home and vice versa. In this connection it must be borne in mind that this service is never projected where unwelcome. But there are now few homes in which the parents refuse to cooperate in the health and educational interests of their children. Through the initiative of the nurse dietary conditions retarding children are often improved and the same children forge ahead in their school work as a result.

The effect upon the school through its general health, the better attendance the less number of failures and the greater general progress is marked. The effect upon the home in which health demonstration service is welcomed and

accepted by mothers, infants, children and even grown-ups is of immeasurable value.

Through this type of health study, conservation and promotion there is rapid decrease in physical defects, disease, and loss of human energy which may be turned to vital accomplishments. Child health demonstration and every kindred effort should receive universal approval and cooperation of individuals and authorities.

and the slippery streets caused a number of near accidents. The Silvertown grocery trucks seemed to experience special difficulty in remaining on the pavements. Among those going off were the delivery cars of the Julius Alm store and the L. & M. Grocery. The first of these was injured to some extent, receiving a broken fender and disk wheel. While the L. & M. car was not injured it needed the assistance of a third delivery car to pull it out of the ditch. The rescuing car belongs to the N. Digerness company.

at the Ben Darby home last Friday. Harold and Earl Darby and Frank Hora spent Sunday afternoon with the Belcoo boys.

Charley Peters made a trip to Scio last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts made a call on her folks the Rahns.

Mr. Hora was a Scio caller Monday morning.

Elsie Limbeck attended church at Mt. Pleasant Sunday afternoon.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE
 —OF—
 REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F22

THE STRANGE QUESTION THAT STARTLED MADGE

With a smiling adieu to my mother-in-law, I left the hall room and hurried down the stairs to the bathroom, where I revelled in a needle shower, first warm, then cold, and a brisk rub.

Refreshed, and feeling as if I never needed sleep again, I quickly dressed, putting on a warm sweater coat over a walking dress, and donning stout walking shoes and woolen stockings.

Then I went down to the kitchen, where Katie greeted me cheerily.

"I guess dot-ba-bee better, no?" she asked. "I listen me outside door before I come down, and I hear nodings, so I tink he better."

"Yes, Katie, thank you, he is much better," I answered, a little warm feeling in my heart at the affection for my little lad which the girl's tone and manner showed.

And then I sounded the note to which she invariably responds with enthusiasm:

"You have something good for breakfast, haven't you?" sniffing appreciatively.

Katie laughed delightedly.

"You shoost like leetle kid, Messie Graham. Dood nose of yours smell good ting cooking better anybody I eter see before. But I no tell you now. You shoost sit down and let Katie feex you breakfast. You bin out for a walk already?" evidently noticing my outing hat and sweater for the first time.

"Not yet, Katie," I answered, "but I'm going just as soon as I finish my breakfast."

"Walk no good. You mooch better sleep," she retorted, but the genuine anxiety in her tones robbed the words of impertinence.

"I can't sleep," I explained.

"But I tink perhaps the walk will tire me out and make me sleepy."

"May-be," she answered, patiently unconvinced.

"Dose Cold Showers!"

And when I had finished the delicious breakfast of grapefruit, broiled steak, hashed brown potatoes, and my favorite muffins, she still eyed me disapprovingly.

"You mooch better go oop to bed now," she said. "You bin by hot room all night. I fraid you catch cold if you go out doors now before you sleep."

"No, I won't," I returned with patience that was becoming a trifle strained. "I had a cold shower and a rub down, and I won't get chilled."

She put up both hands in horror.

"Dose-cold showers!" she scolded. "All right! You see! Ven you get wet poor Katie tell you, and den eet dot ammonia vunce, den you tink too late for anything but flowers."

I smiled at her with an effort as I made my way to the door. "Then you must remember to send me a nice wreath," I said, and closed the door as I spoke.

I was in no mood to listen to any further comments from my well-meaning but decidedly irritating little maid. I wondered vaguely if she perhaps suspected the real reason for this early morning stroll, then I put the idea from me as absurd. But I took pains, nevertheless, to go down the road first, and wait until I was well out of sight of the house before walking toward my objective—the old hidden wood road, where according to Jim, Harry Underwood had brought a car the night before and in it had spirited away the escaping bootlegger.

I tried to persuade myself, as I hurried over the frozen fields, that I was but doing my duty in investigating the story which Jim had told me. But I was unable to escape the humiliating knowledge that curiosity, and the intriguing interest which all things bizarre and out of the ordinary have for me, were my sole reasons for my journey.

A Puzzling Discovery

"I am every whit as ridiculously melodramatic as Mother Graham," I said to myself crossly as I reached the woodshed and pushed aside the thick undergrowth which for so long had concealed the entrance to the road.

With eyes sharpened by conjecture, I noticed that there were no indications of anyone else having disturbed the matted vines, and realized that, even in their hurry, the fleeing men had taken the pre-

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Union Roster

MEAT CUTTER'S UNION NO. 280—Meet second and fourth Wednesday. President W. E. Melburn; secretary, Robert Pede.

CAPITAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 210—President, G. F. Evans; secretary, Mr. D. P. Kesterson. Meets second Saturday, 3:00 p. m.

CARPENTER'S UNION NO. 1065—Meets Thurs. evenings. Arthur Tucker, president; Wm. Pettit, secretary. Skilled mechanics furnished. Phone 172.

Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, meet 1st and 3rd Wed., W. O. W. Hall, 8-2-1/2 Willard Sec'y. Tel. 1884-B.

There were no prints of automobile tires upon the beginning of the old road, and I walked several rods down it before I suddenly came upon two parallel ribbons, discernible only because the sheltered ground in here was not so frozen as the exposed fields outside. They ended as abruptly as if they had been cleat with a knife, and while I stood puzzling over the fact that nowhere was there any indication of a machine being turned around, I heard a familiar, drawing voice from the clump of evergreens nearest me, and wheeled to see Harry Underwood step out into the path.

"Can't you figure out how I managed it, Lady Fair?" he asked mockingly.

(To Be Continued)

FLYERS BATTLE STORM

RELIABILITY TESTS PROVE SCHEDULES POSSIBLE.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Contestants in the reliability airplane test for the Edsel Ford trophy proved today that commercial aircraft can maintain flying schedules despite inclement weather.

Sixteen of the planes which left Fort Crook, Neb., this morning landed at Richards field here late today after battling heavy rain between St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City.

The 17th plane, however, a Waco, piloted by Ed G. Knapp, met with misfortune, being wrecked on a farm near Dearborn, Mo. Knapp and his passenger were only slightly injured and came to Kansas City on an inter-urban car.

Encountering the heavy rain-storm, Knapp landed in a wheat field to get his bearings. When attempting to rise again, he had difficulty in avoiding trees and the plane suddenly plunged to the ground.

The other planes arrived here safely, although two of them were forced down on the way.

TICKET SCALPERS HIT

PASSES TO SERIES GAMES NOW BEING BOUGHT UP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—World series ticket scalpers were driven from Clark Griffith stadium today by club officials when they were discovered offering fans from \$10 to \$30 for the cards entitling the holder to tickets to the Washington games.

Incensed over the openness with which the scalpers were violating the rules of the baseball park, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, ordered the scalpers out of the grounds, but they continued their operations in the street. Orders were issued to the men in the booths not to honor the cards presented by apparent scalpers.

Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleski will work in the order named in the first two games in Pittsburgh, Manager Stanley Harris said today with Reuther, Ferguson and Zachary getting the assignments in Washington. Harris, he said, would be depended on for most of the relief pitching.

AUTOMOBILES

SALEM AUTO WRECKING CO. Wreck, Trade, Repair, Painters. Half Price on Less. Parts for all cars, cash for 1924 cars. 402 S. Church—Phone 1150 1887

SCHREIBER AUTO WAREHOUSING CO. will buy your old car. Highest cash price paid. 1088 N. Commercial St. 11131

AUTO REPAIRING 3
 GENERAL REPAIRING, TIRES AND TUBES, accessories, gas and oil. MEDLER & LEHNGOOD GARAGE, Phone 524. Miller and Commercial Sts. We specialize in reconditioning motors. 5-2101

AUTO TOPS 2
 SEE US FOR TOPS AND PAINT WORK. C. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Shop. Rear fire department. 5-1617

WANTED—Employment 10
 FOR GARDEN PLOWING, BASEMENT digging and tree work, phone 1824

BASEMENT DIGGING AND LAWN GRADING, Phone 1714-M. 19097

WOOL GOLF ROSES—CHILDREN'S gifts. Write to order. Best. Kaiting. Phone 3778-J. 192304

FOR RENT—21
 PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7 1/2", wording "For Rent", price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, on ground floor.

FOR RENT—Apartments 23
 TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT on first floor, 446 S. Winter, 23-06

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1171
 Cheyenne Street. 23-047

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, PARTLY furnished, 412 N. 21st, \$15. 23-01

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS 891 N. Commercial. 23-11

LARGE FLAT FOR RENT—5 ROOMS and furnace, \$37.50 Vacant October first. Becke & Hendricks, Helig Bldg., 189 N. High St. 23-2511

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7 1/2", wording "Rooms to rent", price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, ground floor.

FOR RENT—Rooms 25
 FOR RENT—FURNISHED SLEEPING room and 2-room apartments, 444-446 High Street, 1924-25. 23-2411

ROOM FOR RENT IN MODERN HOME, three blocks from State. Bath, kitchen convenient. Gentlemen preferred. Please give references and address A. B. car Statesman. 23-2511

FOR RENT—Rooms 25
 FIVE ROOM FLAT FOR RENT, suitable for living quarters or office. Telephone 1825 or call at 101 N. 19th, 25-04

FOR RENT—ROOM SUITABLE FOR students, with sleeping porch privileges. Everything modern. References are required. Address room, care Statesman. 25-2811

FOR RENT—Houses 27
 FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE with garage, Phone 1304-W. 25-01

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE Reasonable, 1245 Madison. 25-01

FOR RENT
 A HOME PLACE
 1889 B St., 7 rooms \$30, modern; by month or year. See Wm. Fleming, 3701 State St. 25-01

DO YOU RENT—HERE'S 5 ROOMS and bath. Must be when you want it. Cut to \$20.00 and terms. Call Harry Vaant, Faving, walking, large lot near school. Becke & Hendricks, Helig Bldg., 189 N. High St. 25-2511

FOR RENT—Farms 29
 I HAVE SEVERAL IMPROVED FARMS for rent. P. E. Thomason, Turner, Ore., Phone 633. 25-21

WANTED TO RENT 31
 WANTED—BY BUSINESS MAN FOR the fall and winter months bedroom, sitting room and board in a comfortable, clean, modern, convenient place. Box 125 Statesman. 25-2511

WANTED—Miscellaneous 35
 WANTED—BELGIAN HARES, FLAKE'S, Poland, 273 State. 25-01

FURNITURE PACKING FOR SHIPMENTS, Gleason-Powers Furniture Co., 25-2511

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED stoves, tools, furniture, SHIP'S Used Goods Dept., opposite court house. 25-2211

WANTED—SECOND HAND WAGON with motor. Must be cheap and in useable condition. State price and where wagon may be seen. Address Route No. 2, Box 65. 25-01

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS repaired. Duke's Musical. Music instrument repair. Room 4, McCormack Bldg., over Miller's. Phone 213. 25-01

CASH PAID FOR PALESE TEETH. Highest cash price. H. B. H. Jewellery, Roke Smelting and Refining Co., Chicago, Michigan. 25-2511

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY FOR farm loans. We have several applications on hand. Harkins & Harkins, Inc., 205 Oregon Bldg. 25-2411

WOODRY THE AUCTIONEER, BUY used furniture for cash. Phone 511. 25-01

FOR SALE 37
 WILD MALLARD DECOY DUCKS—Flake's, Poland, 273 State. 25-2511

FOR SALE—BURBANK POTATOES and cabbage. Phone 31213. 25-02

DROPHREAD SINGER SEWING MACHINE \$4.00. 688-W. 25-02

RECIPT BOOKS—SIZE 8" BY 8 1/2". 50 receipts forms in book, 15 cents per book or two for 25 cents. Statesman office, 213 South Commercial. 25-01

SHORT REPAIR SHOP—FIRST CLASS hand made shoes for sale, medium price. Jacob Vogt 979 S. Commercial. 25-01

ALFALFA, GRAIN, HAY, TIMOTHY, oats, barley and wheat guaranteed quality, prompt shipment. Prices upon application. Richard Nymon, Walla Walla, Wash. 27-01

DOCTORS OPERATING CHAIR, 504 N. Liberty. 27-01

Tramps Notices, size 14 1/2 inches, printed on good 10-cent canvas bearing the words "Notice is hereby given that Tramping is Strictly Forbidden On These Premises Under Penalty of Prosecution." Price 15c each or 3 for 5c. Statesman Pub. Co., Salem, Ore. 27-01

SEAL US YOUR USED FURNITURE. H. L. Stutz Furniture Co. Used Goods Dept. Opposite court house. 25-2511

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS, TEN cents a bundle. Circulation Department, Oregon Statesman. 27-01

FOR SALE—Livesack 39
 VETERINARIAN—DR. PATTERSON. Phone 2225, Rt. 2, Box 23. 25-21

FRED W. LANGR, VETERINARIAN—Office, 420 S. Commercial, Phone 1192. Res. Phone 1362. 25-2311

Silvertown

SILVERTOWN, Ore., Sept. 30.—(Special).—The rain caused slippery streets at Silvertown Tuesday

PE-RU-NA in a NEW DRESS

There are signs of greatly renewed interest in all lines of the fruit and nut industries here. There are not going to be enough Barcelona filbert and Franquette walnut trees to go around. That is fine. And the general nursery business is in for a boom.

Next Thursday's issue will be the annual Statesman number of The Statesman on the prune industry. That is one of the most important of all our industries, and an annual exchange of experiences and opinions is more than worth while.

Mt. Pleasant-Cole

Twenty-one friends and relatives enjoyed a good time at the R. F. Darby home Sunday.

Mary Hora was a visitor at the Ben Darby home Monday afternoon.

Maude Darby called on Mrs. Ed Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Andy Shindler called on Mrs. Charley Peters Monday morning.

Mabel Long spent the latter part of last week with her sister Mrs. Robert Darby.

Mr. Hora and sons Joe and Frank, attended the county fair at Albany last Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Gelsler made a visit

H. F. WOODRY & SON
SALEM'S AUCTIONEERS
 And Furniture Dealers
 15 Years Experience—Satisfaction Guaranteed
 STORE 271 N. COMMERCIAL PHONE 75 or 1843-W
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 New Pavilion Gallery
 Fixtures and Radio on display
 See Our Store
 In the Masonic Temple for all lines of Electrical Goods and Wiring