

# The Oregon Statesman

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### Thanksgiving Day

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS:—Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name.  
Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.  
Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases;  
Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies;  
Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's. Psalm 103:1, 5.

### THANKSGIVING

For all that God in mercy sends;  
For health and strength, for home and friends,  
For comfort in the time of need,  
For every kindly word and deed,  
For happy thoughts and pleasant talk,  
For guidance in our daily walk,  
For all these things give thanks.

For beauty in this world of ours,  
For verdant grass and lovely flowers,  
For song of birds, for hum of bees,  
For the refreshing summer breeze,  
For hill and plain, for streams and wood,  
For the great ocean's mighty flood,  
For all these things give thanks.

For the sweet sleep that comes with night,  
For the returning morning's light,  
For the bright sun which shines on high,  
For stars that glitter in the sky—  
For these and everything we see,  
O, Lord, our hearts we lift to thee,  
And give thee hearty thanks.

—Ellen Isabella Tupper

### ONE OF OUR FRANCHISE INDUSTRIES

There are several industries on which the Salem district has what amounts to franchises; industries in which we excel or may excel or in which we are so situated that we have advantages in costs of production, like flax and linens, filberts, mint, walnuts, and a long list of others—

Including raspberries; both red and black—

On red raspberries because we can produce here double the crops that can be harvested in the east, and on black raspberries because we have the only country in which the vines will persist.

The fact of persistence as to black raspberries has been stated and repeated many times in The Statesman. They do persist here (and they run out every where else—even in the great Puyallup and Sumner berry district in western Washington—

And the same thing is true for the Salem district of all the cane fruits; of the red raspberries, loganberries, Evergreen and other blackberries, and all the rest. They all persist; bear year after year—

And no one knows the reason why. This is the testimony of the Oregon Agricultural college experts.

The fact of our virtual franchise on black raspberries was first told through the columns of The Statesman six years ago; the information coming from Hon. W. R. Paulhamus of Puyallup, then the outstanding figure of the berry industry of the state of Washington. The growers of western Washington had experimented and tried in all possible ways to make their black raspberry vines keep on keeping on; but they were not successful, and they could not find the reason why.

The Salem district ought to produce more raspberries; more Guthbert reds as well as Munger and Plum Farmer and other blacks; Mr. Paulhamus recommended the Munger. Some of our up to date growers prefer the Plum Farmer.

The canners and packers need raspberries to fill out their "lines;" they will need more of them as their canning operations increase, as they are increasing and will keep on increasing.

It is not likely that the growing of raspberries will be over done here. There are good reasons for small plantings as against large ones; mainly connected with the probable scarcity of labor, with so many fruit and other farm crops to harvest in the raspberry picking season, which is a rather long one for well cultivated and favorably located plantings.

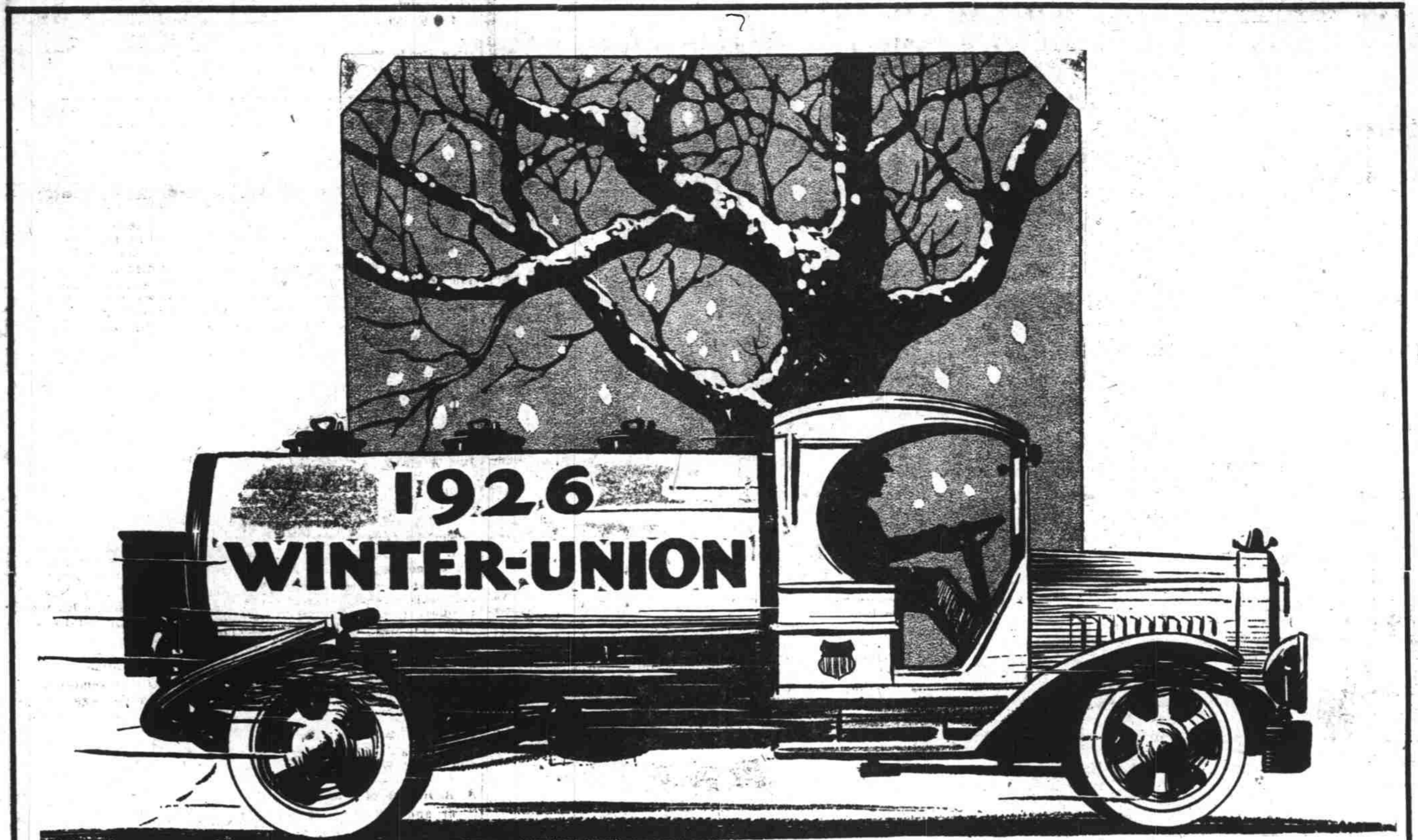
Black raspberries have more market outlets than most berries. They are needed by the canneries, by the barrel trade and the fresh trade; and they are a good berry in the dried state. Especially are they needed in jelly and jam manufacturing and in preserving; and there is certain to be development here in the latter lines. Must be. Ought to be. To say nothing of a revival of the dehydration process, which will not remain dormant very long, because it has a real place to fill in the preservation of food; in supplying a dearth in any one place or season from an abundance in any other one season or place.

### WESTERN BOY NAMED

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 24.—Judson Timm of Twin Falls, Idaho, was elected captain of the 1925 freshman varsity football squad.

of the University of Illinois at its annual banquet here tonight.

Epitaph: Here lies the propagandist, as usual.—Wheeling Intelligencer.



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