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**BEANS FIT FOR A KING AND QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS**  
Boston Baked Beans Were Served to Them—in Boston, of Course; and Green Beans Also—The Recipes for the Preparation, Both of Green and Dry

(Republished from the Statesman of March 18, 1920.)  
Beans were not considered too plebeian to serve his royal highness, King Albert of Belgium, and Queen Elizabeth on their recent visit to the United States. At the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston, he dined on both green beans and dried ones, and the chef who prepared them gives his recipes as follows:  
Green Beans—Remove strings from one quart of small, tender narrow green beans. Cut in halves and cook until tender, and drain. Season with salt, cayenne and two tablespoons butter. Serve in silver (get that?) vegetable dish.  
Boston Baked Beans—One cup dry beans, two and one-half ounces salt pork, E teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoon of molasses, one-half teaspoon mustard and one-quarter spoonful soda. Soak beans overnight. In the morning over with fresh water, heat and cook slowly until skins will burst. Drain and put in bean pot. In center bury salt pork. Mix other ingredients with boiling water and pour over beans. Cover bean pot and bake eight hours, adding water as needed.

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**HAD HALF ACRE KENTUCKY WONDERS THIS YEAR, TO HAVE SIX NEXT YEAR**  
Mr. Hannegan Will Twine Them and Irrigate the Land, and He Expects to Get Five Tons and an Income of \$325 Per Acre, at Least

Editor Statesman:  
In response to your request for an article on growing Kentucky Wonder beans, will say the most essential thing is to get the soil in the very best of condition before planting. And the planting should not be later than June 1. I planted a half acre this year, the 10th of June, and sold 4600 pounds. I figured the early frost damaged about fifty per cent of them.  
They should be planted in soil that retains its moisture in dry weather. And not planted in corn, sunflowers or anything else. I take small poles about five feet long, then take twine from one pole to the other, for the beans to be trained on. This lets the beans hang down and makes picking very easy. I intend to plant six acres this spring, and put in a complete irrigating system. I should raise, at least five tons per acre, giving me an income of \$325 per acre.  
AL. HANNEGAN  
Salem, Ore., Rt. 3, Dec. 7, 1925

**STRING AND LIMA BEANS ARE GOOD**  
Former for Cannery and the Latter to Take Place of California Limas

(Following are some excerpts from the bulletin, "Vegetable Gardening in Oregon," being Station Circular 23 of the Oregon Agricultural College, the author being Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet.)  
Commercial establishments, located in different parts of the state, are desirous of obtaining at certain times of the year vegetables for canning such as string beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, corn, cucumbers, pumpkin, rhubarb, squash, and in some cases tomatoes. Dehydrating plants, also, are in the market for various vegetables which dry well, such as string beans, carrots, celery, cabbage, onions, peas, spinach, squash and some miscellaneous crops.  
Under the climatic conditions which exist in the state, all of the above-mentioned vegetables attain a high quality, so that whether canned or dried, they are much sought after by wholesalers.  
Contracts are offered to growers to produce these vegetables at a stipulated price per ton. Having a definite market price thus set upon the vegetable, it is necessary for the grower to produce as large a possible a tonnage to the acre in order to have large gross receipts. When the tonnage yield is small the overhead costs of production per ton are relatively greater. It is extremely important therefore, that all factors concerned in the growing of these vegetables on contract be carefully considered, such as good land, high-grade seed, ample moisture for the crops' needs and so on. The cost of producing the crop should be known approximately so that the grower may estimate what tonnage it is necessary for him to obtain to pay production costs and leave a reasonable profit.  
The largest yields of these vegetables are being obtained on rich sandy loam bottoms and soils of an organic nature such as the beaver dams and similar lands, chiefly because of the natural sub-irrigation of many of these soil types. Average yields of some of these vegetables are as follows: string beans, 3 to 4 1/2 tons; beets, 3 to 6 tons; cabbage, 12 to 20 tons; carrots, 10 to 30 tons; rhubarb, 10 to 12 tons; spinach, 3 to 6 tons; squash, 10 to 20 tons.  
String beans where irrigated or growing on rich beaverdam soils will continue to bear for a long period and give a high tonnage.  
Oregon Lima Beans  
While it is not possible in many parts of the northwest to grow to maturity varieties of true Limas, yet there is no reason why the Limas mentioned in the recommended list of varieties should not be widely planted. The Oregon pole Lima, which is a large white bean and related to the scarlet runner bean, can be matured in most growing sections where beans can be matured at all. The butter bean, also mentioned in the list of varieties, is also an excellent bean, equally as good as any Lima to be found on the markets from the south. Both of these beans are worthy of a place in any garden where beans can be ripened, and the growing of these varieties by northwest gardeners would mean a saving of thousands of dollars expended annually for California Limas.  
BAKER—Rainbow mine, famous old producer, will be reopened and worked.  
EUGENE—Forest fire losses in Cascade National Forest were only \$879 during 1925.

**INTERESTING TO SALEMITES THIS**  
Winifred Byrd Recovering From Accident and Will Go on With Her Work

The weekly letter of Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke from New York to the Sunday Oregonian always contains much interest to the west as Mrs. Burke herself a Portland woman. A recent number contains the following item quoted from Nellie Revell, concerning Amy Lowell's secretary, and is interesting from two points of view, especially to writers. The first is, that there is money in making poetry, and the second is that it pays to have friends among the newspaper fraternity, booksellers and clubwomen if a book is to have worthwhile sales. Miss Revell, it will be recalled, was a "newspaper woman" who fell down stairs and broke her back while engaged in work on a New York newspaper. While lying on the flat of her back she wrote a book, "Fighting Through," and at the psychological moment a Portland woman at the head of Meir & Frank's book department visiting in the east, conceived the idea of boosting the book through the women's clubs, newspapers lending loyal assistance. As a result even in far away Portland, Oregon, it became a best seller, and although she has since astounded her physicians by being able to

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leave her bed, Miss Revell continues to write a column called "Right Off the Chest" from which the item is taken by Mrs. Burke. Nellie Revell in her "Right off the Chest" column says, "Many Broadwayites have wondered in recent years what had become of Ada Dwyer, but it was not until the death of Amy Lowell, the poetess, they found out. Miss Dwyer, who had contributed one of the classics of the stage as the tough, hardboiled, slangy "Frisco Kate" in "The Deep Purple," had been living in Boston with the free verse poetess for the last several years, acting as her companion and secretary. Like Ada Lewis, who off stage was the very antithesis of her "tough girl" stage personality, Miss Dwyer was highly refined and cultivated. But in all her stage characterizations she was the hard-hearted, illiterate woman of the underworld.  
"Not only did Miss Dwyer receive the bulk of Amy Lowell's estate but she also named her literary executrix, an even greater honor. This shows what a great actress Miss Dwyer was, since on the stage she was a success in doing everything that in private life she could not have done at all."  
Miss Dwyer's name in private life is Mrs. Gertrude Russell. The estate amounted to over \$700,000.  
A couple of other items by Mrs. Burke are of special interest to Salemites, as follows:  
Winifred Byrd is recovering from her serious accident. Some early engagements had to be abandoned, but the plucky little Oregon artist is determined to be ready for an approaching concert at the Waldorf and for her Jordan hall concert in Boston next month. Miss Byrd, who is a strong

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advocate of American art, intends to play McDowell's Celtic Sonata at her annual Aeolian ball recital in December, and will likely do something later to the benefit of the Peterboro colony.  
I ran into Evelyn Calbreath to night as she was returning from the Carrol club where she sang for a couple of hundred appreciative girls. Miss Calbreath is both teaching and studying in the studio of William Brady, and she has resumed her study of composition with Rubin Goldmark. The songs of this talented young woman are finding wide favor—Suzanne Keener is the latest artist to place "The Little House" on her concert programs.

**HAS SUCCESSFULLY GROWN BOTH KINDS**  
Gets 500 to 1000 Pounds Dry and 3 to 4 Tons Green Beans to the Acre

Editor Statesman: Beans: Yes, we have raised them quite successfully for several years. Had about thirty acres, including several varieties, the past season. Will give a brief outline followed on our gravelly loam. As in other crops successfully grown, soil adaptation must be studied. Do not follow ground used for beets, rutabagas, kale or carrots.  
The first important step is getting the ground in first class condition. Use plenty of fertilizer, plow deep by early April at least, and follow up about every ten days with a good springtooth harrow. Set 4 inches deep. You would be surprised to know the number of small weeds you kill; also the ground is settled for planting, which should be done about the middle of May to June, depending on favorable weather conditions. If the ground is cold with a period of cold rains, WAIT. Planting a few days later when the weather is warm will yield a much better stand, and you will be able to see the young beans grow from the start, the results being much more satisfactory. The amount of seed per acre varies from twenty pounds of smaller varieties to 50 of larger. If the first cultivating and followed up with the same, once or twice more, you will have little use for the hoe.

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Begin harvesting before there is any danger of beans shattering, but they should be perfectly dry for threshing. We use a regular bean thresher with success. Our yields run from 500 to 1000 pounds an acre, during normal years. Also three to four tons of green beans per acre.  
Bean straw or pods are valuable for cow feed.  
C. A. BEAR  
Turner, Ore., December 7, 1925  
Portland—Steamer Renuis will bring cargo of nitrates, to reload with lumber for Chile.  
Eugene—First \$100,000 wing of \$500,000 motion picture studio promised by April.

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**SPUDS TO BE SPUDS IS THE PREDICTION**  
Los Angeles Authority Predicts That They Will Be \$10 a Hundred  
Austin Holcomb, market authority, is predicting in the California Produce News that "good, sound potatoes, showing no frost and closely graded for keeping qualities, will be selling close to the \$10 cwt. mark before the new crop is ready."  
He attributes the present rising market to the late October and early November frost damage, of which "the half has not been told."  
The Produce News has the following item in its current issue:  
He Decides to Hold  
Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—Potato dealers are wondering what will come next in the tuber deal. Early in October a local broker dealer bought a block of five cars in Idaho, paying, he says, about \$1.50 cwt. A few days later he offered the block to a Los Angeles jobber at \$1.65 cwt. He finally persuaded the jobber to take on the five cars and to put them into storage, with the promise that he would buy them back at \$2, if the

jobber should desire it, at any time up to January 1.  
The drop came a few days after that and the jobber, on visiting the dealer, reminded him of the promise. "Well, I will take them back at \$2 just as they are in storage, if storage is paid to January 1," was the dealer's reply. You have bought them," said the jobber.  
Last week the jobber paid a second visit. He offered the dealer \$2.50 cwt. for what he had but recently sold for \$2. A day later he raised the offer to \$2.65, and this week stood ready to pay \$3. The dealer sighed and said he could not think of parting with "golden spuds" which had first made him a little profit in selling for \$1.65 and then had made the jobber the fine profit of 35c cwt. when they had been sold back to him, the dealer. "I guess I'll just keep them a while and see what they will do," was the dealer's final answer. At last accounts he was hardly willing to consider \$5 cwt.  
**JAPANESE TOMB FOUND**  
TOKYO—The tomb of Sharaku, one of the most famous caricaturists in old Japan, whose humorous pictures of the actors of his day are treasured by lovers of art, especially in Europe, is reported to have been discovered in the Hongyaji temple, Tokushima, by Dr. Ryuzo Torii, the noted anthropologist, who is now staying there investigating ancient relics.

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The whereabouts of this tomb has heretofore been one of the interesting problems for artists, and for Sharaku experts in particular.

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