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SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

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TEN ACRES OF JONESMERE FARM THIS YEAR PRODUCED 124,105 LBS. CHERRIES

Mrs. Jones Thinks It Pays to Cultivate, Rebuild the Soil. Keep Bees and Apply Lime When Needed-Wonderful Increases of Crops After Soil Was Limed and Bees Brought in for Pollination Purposes-Perfect Fruit Delivered to the Cannery

Editor Statesman:

In complying with your request 200 pounds to a tree. for an article on cherries for the Slogan page, the time for getting

set out by Mr. T. B. Jones about are bearing. Each year we have seventeen years ago, and at first a few more of the small trees comprised twelve acres. Some grafted to Royal Anns and Black were seedlings and others budded Republicans, as some claim the to Royal Anns and Lamberts. Republicans are the best polliniz-Soon after the orchard was plant- ers. ed the place was leased to other parties and the young orchard has had especially good care unwas not given much care and very der the management of Fred few of the trees that had died had Eckengren, who has the farm been replaced, so when we came rented-he has been very thoronto the farm in March, 1917, cugh in cultivation, cover crop, there was a lot of work to be pruning, spraying for every need

Jones, commenced by top grafting Hunt Bros., we did not have one lots of the seedlings and replac- pound turned back to us. They ing the Lamberts with grafts were picked in perfect condition from the Royal Anne, as the black and taken to the cannery twice cherries were a drug on the mar- per day. ket and very hard to sell, if you could sell them at ali.

19, I had five hundred budded eight years, since Mr. Jones' Royal Ann trees set out to replace death, when I took over the suthe dead ones, the trees having pervision of the place, it pays to been dying ever since that hard cultivate, rebuild the soil, keep winter from the damage done un- bees, and apply the lime. The til 1925, when we had only about second year after the lime was aptwenty-five to replace.

business is not all a bed of roses pounds in 1926 and the lime will and we have our ups and downs. do just what the O. A. C. claims Giving Good Care

hen we came here in 1917 sprayed, and I tried to keep up doned when so many had to be re has been very kind to give me advice in regard to spray, etc., and I feel that quite a lot of our successful care has been due to his knowledge with our coopera-

Thorough Cultivation oughly in April, put in a cover lime, and I believe that that was crop late in the summer, usually vetch and oats, and in 1924 put on the lime from the state lime plant at Gold Hill. Applied about two and a half tons to the acre in February of that year. And we believe that that is the greatest help that the orchard has ever had, as the crop has been four and five times as large since

It was through the advice of Mr. Bowne that we put the lime on, and he said we would not get any material results from it in 1924, but the following years would show, and the lime would be good for five or six years. In 1923 our crop was 10,920 pounds, 1924, 17.725; 1925, 39.184, and

1926, 124,105. For the years 1918-19 the crop was three and four tons respectively, then in 1920 six tons, and dropped back to three and four

Studied Problems

I did not know anything about the care of the orchard, but read lages in this part of England are everything I could find or hear vieing for the largest family. make the orchard bear more, as I the village of Denaby Main, when season, in others he loses decidthought, for the number of acres, Mrs. William Manchester, wife of edly, for studies have shown that we were not getting returns a miner, became the mother of the cherry makes a decided inenough from the land and there was something wrong. After it bees and finally the lime.

must acknowledge a great ized a football team among his of assistance from the Ore-Agricultural college for their articles on pollination and have

tried to follow that out. large crop, with extra fine fruit, I four adopted children. One of Last year, when we had such a thought I would find out how Mrs. Austen's daughters has 12 many bearing trees we had in the children and two others 11 each. orchard and upon counting the same had 447 bearing Royal Anns, 142 Lamberts and Bings. From these 142 trees we had 27,-448 pounds of black cherries and Tokyo in 1897 and in 1926 the from the 447 Royal Anns 96,619 number was 8,343.

pounds, which was an average of

The Bees Help In 1923 we had three stands of the material to you is limited, and bees, and now we have eight, and then I think that there are others I certainly think they are a large of much more experience than my- factor in the pollination. We also have 69 large seedlings scat-The orchard we now have was tered throughout the orchard that

and disease, and of the sixty-one My husband, the late W. Al tons that went to the cannery.

The Things Learned

After the hard winter of 1918- my limited experience of the past wenty-five to replace.
So you can see that the fruit second year after the lime was applied the increas: was from 1924 of 17,725 pounds to 124,105

it will. I omitted to state that at the Jones started to take good present time our orchard comcare of the orchard and had it prises about ten acres of trees, as thoroughly cultivated, pruned and the other two acres were abanthat campaign, but have been placed, but each year calls for handicapped by not having the some new trees and I do not think proper knowledge for caring for they will bring in much of a re--the trees. Mr. Van Trump, our turn from crop until they are county fruit inspector, has been about ten years old, though an of great assistance to me. When orchard that has good care and there has been some new pest or cultivation from the beginning disease appear in the orchard I might do a lot better, as other have always called on him and he people have had better results

from a new orchard. Mr. Van Trump told me that we had the best crops in 1925 and '26 of any one around this part of the county, and all the other conditions and cultivation were the same as before, except for the Do not have so much gummosis in the orchard since then, but the freeze of 1919 may have caused a

I do not know if this article will be of any value, but I have told of our experiences on oJnesmere Farm as near as I could. and do not know that it will be of much help to any one else.

-MRS. JESSIE C. JONES. Cervais, Ore., Dec. 28, 1926. (The above from Mrs. Jones is

surely worth while; interesting; enlightening. The Jonesmere farm of the W. Al Jones estate is ten miles north of Salem. Mrs. Jones has her phone and telegraph address at Salem, her mail address at Gervais, and her shipping station at Waconda, on the Oregon Electric.—Hil.)

Largest Family Award Given to Mother of 24 the quality of the pack is lowered

BARNSLEY, Yorkshire. - Vil-

The first claim was made by

ber 19th child. The village of Blacker Hill then had had thorough cultivation and put up Noah Bissell and his next did not produce a good crop, I door neighbor, Thomas Hazel- good quality had gained from 22 2 knew there must be something wood, both of whom are fathers else that had to be done, so com- of 22 children, and pointed to Mat menced the cover crop, then the Dawson, of the same village, who has a family of 17. Bessel organsons and challenged all comers.

The record, however, is held by Mrs. John Austen of Platts Common, near Barnsley, who is mother of 24, and has, in addition, reared

RICKSHAWS DECREASE

The passing of the rickshaw. There were 39,613 rickshaws in

Dates of Slogans in Daily Statesman

(In Weekly Statesman)

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Land, Irrigation, Etc., June 10

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Summary, Oct. 7

May 13, 1927

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July 1

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Sept. 2

THIS WEEK'S SLOGAN

DID YOU KNOW that Salem is the "Chery City of the

World," and that she is entitled to this proud distinction

by reason of the fact that she is the marketing place and

headquarters of the best cherry country known-with a

cherry industry already large but capable of indefinite

expansion; that, with the proper pollenizer and with bees

to carry the pollen, cherries in the Salem district are

a sure crop; that they are a profitable crop, the industry

inviting men of brains and brawn from the wide world;

and that in sweet cherries this district has what amounts

to a franchise; the only fly in the ointment being the

lack of proper tariff protection, which there is a fight to

PLACE IN WORLD, SAYS COLLEGE MAN

Fresh Shipments, and These Are Now Being Canned

commercial varieties, headed by sure of a reduced tonnage of low-

has seen new and better cherries is present also in the black cher-

produced until now NONE BET- ries, but with the added danger

TER CAN BE PRODUCED any of brown rot when shipping them

color and flavor is satisfactory has been devised whereby these

with most varieties a difficulty cherries can be successfully can-

the natural climatic conditions they must be shipped.

the Bing and Lambert, were de- er quality fruit.

veloped here. Seemingly the home

for sweet cherries, this territory

While the quality as to size,

confronts cherry growers from

that may affect the fruit after it

danger of rains and wet weather

With the danger of rains split-

fruit. This green fruit is particu-

ries, like the Royal Ann. While

While the grower plays safe by

picking the fruit early in some

maturity. Cherries picked as they

had attained a maturity that gave

to 26.3 per cent in weight over

the cherries that were picked at

the time many growers were rush-

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place in the world.

molds may develop.

fruit if it can be sold.

Water Powers, May 20

Floriculture, June 17

(With a few possible changes) | Drug Garden, May 6 Loganberries, October 7, 1926 Prunes, October 14 Dairying, October 21 Flax, October 28 Filberts, November 4 Walnuts, November 11 Strawberries, November 18 Apples, November 25 Raspberries, December 2 Mint, December 9 Beans, Etc., December 16 Blackberries, December 23 Cherries, December 30 Pears, January 6, 1927 Gooseberries, January 13 Corn, January 20 Celery, January 27 Spinach, Etc., February 3 Onions, Etc., February 10 Potatoes, Etc., February 17. Bees, February 24 Poultry and Pet Stock, Mar. 3 City Beautiful, Etc., March 10 Great Cows, March 17 Paved Highways, March 24 Head Lettuce, March 31 Silos, Etc., April 7 Legumes, April 14 Asparagus, Etc., April 21

Grapes, Etc., April 28

have granted by congress?

The scabby and wormy apple can yet. be picked out, but the infected cherry goes in and with its decay is bound to infect other sound demonstrated that spraying for brown rot is 100 per cent efficient or nearly so, then can shipping of by growers that pollination is black cherries be considered as feasible from this valley. In some seasons of little rainfall, shipping fresh cherries will be successful,

Districts east of the mountains The prices received by these dis- against total losses of trees. tricts for black cherries cause for fresh shipping. considerable acreage of black cherries now in Willamette valley, Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 22, 1925. and until it has been demonstrat-

but in many others it is very

seem inadvisable. Royal Ann Standby dustry in the Willamette valley and best authority in this field, is confined mainly to the Royal Ann, very good. He could and would While the prices for that variety no doubt have said, this year, do not compare favorably with however, had he touched that those received for black cherries point, that some of the canners of shipped fresh, yet growers of the Willamette valley have sucgood crop are by no means going sought secret of the successful small in comparison to some our Bings and Lamberts. At least others, but still they are making one of the larger Salem canneries A Review of Our Cherry Industry by Prof. C. E. Schuster, good profits. With the large num- packed a good many cases this ber of canneries there is assured year. And Prof. Schuster would

of the Oregon Agricultural College-The Royal Ann Is Our Great Canning and Barreling Cherry, and We Grow Wonderful Bings and Lamberts, Suitable for development for this valley and smaller degree, our Bings, there that large plantings be made. Now ing their cherries to the canne; ies. Sweet cherries are at home in By this earliness of picking, they the cannerymen are holding up the Willamette valley, being close- were losing approximately 25 per their hands in a helpless attitude ly associated with the development cent of the tonnage they might at the prospect of the crop in the

of horticulture in this section have received. Of course in some luture from the beginning. When Lewel- years they may lose much more lyn brought his stock of nursery than that if left longer on the trees across the plains a few sweet tree, so it is a question whether confined to the west coast. As cherries were included. From to wait and run a chance of obthat small beginning has come a taining better quality and more the east so that prices for canned great industry, for many of the weight or picking early and being fruit are equal to that of the east-

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is mature. This difficulty is the this section, brown rot is an alabout the time the fruit is ripen- quent rains and the general humid 550 S. 21st St., Salem, Oregon ing. This may cause the fruit to conditions are conducive to the crack open or else brown rot and presence of a great number of spores which are ready for infection of the fruit as soon as conting the fruit, a cherry grower al- ditions are right. Added to the ways is in a hurry to pick the humid condition of this country being ideal for the development of larly noticeable in canned cher- brown rot, are the humid conditions of the refrigerator car. While the cool temperatures of by this kind of fruit, the grower the car may retard the developcannot be blamed for picking the ment of brown rot to a certain extent, this trouble will work fast when the cool fruit is exposed to warm atmosphere and the fruit

Black for Shipping Early

This same danger of cracking

As yet no satisfactory method

ned, so if they are to be marketed

In shipping fresh cherires from

begins to sweat. Theoretically, it is possible to stray for brown rot and hold it crease in size just before full in control. It is on the same

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basis as spraying for codding moth or scab in apples. If everything trying to compete with the enorise done at the proper time, in the mous production of the east. It proper way and with proper ma- is for this section a limited marterials, worms and scab can be ket only. practically eliminated in apples. So in reality there are two lines

However, the experience of com- of activities for cherries. The mercial growers has not shown it Royal Ann for canning is a fairly to be possible, in all years. If the safe project with returns equal or same percentage of brown rot in superior to many other fruits. The cherries develops as does worms sour cherry is good only for limitand scab in apples, it is doubtful ed quantities. The black cherry if shipping cherries is practical. is a very uncertain problem as The cherry maggot, which is

gradually spreading with the later black cherries, is bound to be a factor. These are subject to control by spraying. It is pretty generally concluded

should obviate some of the losses older plantings.

Another source of heavy loss in and in other drier climates do not the past has been from cherry have the menace of brown rot. gummosis which girdled and kill-When they have crops they can ed many of the trees. By using thip black cherries without fear Mazzard seedlings for the trunk work: of loss in transit and so are not and scaffold limbs, the growers handicapped by this possibility, are now insuring themselves

From a study of returns receiv-Wiliamette valley growers to look ed by some growers, it is shown with longing eyes on this trade, that where cherry orchards are but with present day conditions, well located as to good soil, air it would seem the safe conserv- and water drainage, and provided ative practice to stay away from with proper pollination, growing future plantings of black cherries of canning cherries is a very suit-

(The reader will note that the ed over a period of years, that above article is a year old. Prof. shipping of black cherries is suc- Schuster was either absent or too cessful, more plantings would busy to respond to the Slogan ediyear. However, the above from That leaves the sweet cherry in- Prof. Schuster, who is our highest Their returns may seem canning of our black cherrieshave said that in the case of our Sour cherries are a more recent Lambert cherries, and also in at present are paying well. A few is now general spraying, insuring years ago there was a demand for a wonderful product for shipping these cherries, and it was urged fresh to the big eastern markets.

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