

Continuation of the Slogan Page: Subject This Week, the Potato Industry

GOOD POTATOES ARE WORTH GOOD MONEY NOW, AND THIS OUGHT ALWAYS TO BE SO

Can Be Made So, if There Is Proper Seed Selection, the Right Soils, Good Cultural Methods, and Grading and Storing and Marketing, With the Supplies Fed into the Markets in Regular Order—College Authority

U. S. standard No. 1 potatoes worth here now \$1.75 a hundred pounds. That is a very good price. There is good money in potatoes at this price. U. S. standard No. 2 potatoes are worth \$1.25 hundred pounds. Even that is good price. And good potatoes on the farm, at the Salem groves, even not as strictly graded as the U. S. standards call for, are bringing the growers \$1.50 a hundred pounds.

Those prices will not always prevail, but the grower who will serve the rules laid down by the Oregon Agricultural college authorities will always get a remunerative price—and this should be the general thing, year after year. If the industry were regarded as it should be, and organized, and storage facilities provided, and all the other things that ought to be done for stabilization of the industry—it should be stabilized. It could be taken out of the hit and miss, haphazard class. It should be made safe and sane.

More Through Better The Salem district should produce more potatoes, but only rough producing and marketing her potatoes.

The following are some of the ways in which our growers may improve, according to Prof. G. R. Altop, farm crop specialist, Oregon experiment station: "The Willamette valley potato comes in for a lot of discussion and criticism the last few years because various factors have retarded its rather unsatisfactory market demands and returns. The potato growing district of Oregon is the district extending from Marion county north to the Columbia river, and its district probably suffers more in any other section of the state because of the inability to sell potatoes at as large a profit as desirable.

Faculty Methods "The outstanding reasons why potatoes have been disappointing to a number of persons are the numerous, despite the fact that it indicates a steady but gradual improvement in potato yields. Reasons why the industry has been under fire are: too much in-labor and absolutely poor seed used; too many varieties are being grown; the industry has many jumpers—they jump in and prices kick them out; potatoes are not grown regularly or in a regular part of farm rotation on a large enough number of farms; many soils are put into potatoes when they are unfit for proper development of the crop; and finally cultural operations hinder

crop would make possible a six-year rotation for potatoes. This would keep the land free from disease and keep it in excellent condition for the production of maximum yields. Growing potatoes in rotation means less loss from disease and some other enemies, and a better yield of marketable potatoes per acre. "The industry constantly suffers from the 'jumpers-in'—usually people who do not regularly grow potatoes. They buy seed, rent land and put in a large acreage. Then the total yield is large and marketing slow and prices are low. They drop the crop at once, having lost money and caused others to lose to some extent. Potatoes should be a regular crop. Good Soils Required "A very large number of people are attempting to grow potatoes on soils entirely unsuited to potato production. Some are trying to grow the crop on very heavy soils and these do not normally make very good yields of potatoes. Others let the potato fields get so much dried out before making the spring preparation that there is not sufficient moisture to carry the crop through to a profitable maturity. Still others are trying to grow potatoes on fields so poor in fertility that they cannot possibly make a good crop. The good soils for potatoes are those rather mellow, rich soils that are friable and loose and that hold moisture well, and that have sufficient plant food to keep the plant growing vigorously.

"By selecting the soil and handling it in a rotation, and, in some sections, adding some fertilizers, as sulphate of ammonia and superphosphate, the yield of potatoes can be rather materially increased. Plant Early "Cultural operations have much to do with the production of potatoes. We find at the experiment station that the potatoes give the best results if planted about the middle of April. They give the largest yields if planted at a depth of about 5 inches and if the seed is cut to save the blossom end piece in one piece. Land plaster in the cut seed has been very beneficial in increasing the yield of potatoes and in developing a better

One help has proved itself to millions as the utmost for a cold. It is so efficient, so quick and complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It combines in one tablet the best helps science knows. It stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Don't depend on lesser help, and don't delay. See how things change overnight when you take HILL'S.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c CASCARA QUININE Get Red Box with portrait

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 7.)

tion the hostess served refreshments. In the group were: Mrs. A. J. Basey, Mrs. L. Bechtel, Mrs. E. E. Gilliam, Mrs. J. W. La Bare, Mrs. F. G. Stearns and the hostess, Mrs. George Martin.

At the next meeting of the club Mrs. J. W. La Bare will entertain at her home, 1835 Lee street. The meeting will be on March 1.

Unitarian Alliance Will Meet The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon in the Emerson room.

Hal Hibbard Auxiliary Plans Meetings Mrs. Henry O. Miller and Mrs. E. J. Raymond will entertain the members of Hal Hibbard Auxiliary on Friday afternoon, February 18, at Mrs. Miller's home 1528 North Capitol street.

Monday evening February 21 at 7:30, members of the auxiliary will entertain Hal Hibbard Camp U. S. W. V. in the Armory. All United Spanish War Veterans and relatives are cordially invited to the meeting at the Armory.

Mrs. Annusen Will Entertain Kensington Club Mrs. F. S. Annusen will entertain the members of the Kensington club today at her home, 1110 North Capitol street.

Visitor in The Dalles Mrs. R. R. Payne of 1415 Waller street is visiting at the home of her daughter in The Dalles.

Reception for New Members Is Held Last Night at Presbyterian Church The new members of the First Presbyterian church were honored with a reception last night at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. An interesting program was featured. The affair took place under the sponsorship



PILES

Don't Prolong Your Suffering PILES or other Rectal and Colon ailments are a source of constant annoyance, worry and pain. Together with the reflex conditions which follow, they sap vitality and strength, destroying health. And you but prolong your suffering by neglect or patent medicines and hospital operations. My method is the most advanced in medical science—proved certain in results by thousands of cases successfully treated, and backed by my GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY CASE OF PILES or refund thereof. My 100-page descriptive, illustrated book FREE upon request.

DEAN, M.D. Inc. PORTLAND OFFICE: SEATTLE OFFICE: 202-2100

of the Ladies' Aid society and of the Woman's Missionary society.

North Salem W. T. C. U. Will Meet Today Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Hogb will entertain the members of the North Salem W. T. C. U. this afternoon at Mrs. Pendleton's home.

Woman's Union Postpones Meeting The meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Congregational church which was planned for Friday afternoon of this week has been postponed until Friday, February 25. The change is made on account of the number of the church women engaged in the YWCA drive for funds.

1925 Standard Buick Coach, in excellent condition. Looks and runs like new car. Otto J. Wilson, The Buick Man, 388 N. Com'l, Tel. 229.

Slate surface roofing applied over your old shingles. We have over 200 jobs in Salem. Nelson Bros., plumbers, sheet metal work, 355 Chemeketa.

W. G. Krueger, realtor, progressive, fair, equitable. Growing city and country makes possible buys that will make you good money. Complete listings, 147 N. Com'l.

GOOSEBERRY LORE WHICH IS TIMELY

Be Careful With Lime Sulphur Spray; Poultry Is Very Useful Help

Gooseberries intended for canneries should not be sprayed after the fruit has set, says the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station. Good control of mildew is usually possible by two thorough sprays before fruit is set. Canning gooseberries covered with lime-sulphur spray results in a serious loss from gas forming in the cans. This same trouble arises from use of sulphur dust. Applications of lime-sulphur are made just as the leaf clusters are expanding and again just before blossom time. If development of mildew is noted the bushes are sprayed immediately after the crop is picked. This is of some benefit in preventing anthracnose leaf spot.

The gooseberry maggot or yellow fruit fly is controlled by a sweetened poison spray consisting of lead arsenate, 2 ounces; syrup

1 quart, and water, 3 gallons. This spray is attractive to the flies and will kill them if sprayed lightly on the foliage in May while the flies are out. As showers wash off the spray and make repetition necessary, this treatment has not proved commercially successful in tests made by the experiment station.

Frequently stirring soil under and near the bushes in the late summer, fall and early spring, exposes many of the pupae which for nearly 11 months occur in a helpless state in the first few inches of soil under the plants.

Poultry in the fields after harvest destroys many pupae. Raking surface trash and debris from under the bushes to the center of the row assists the chickens to find the insects.

Early maturing varieties are less heavily infected with maggots than later berries. Commercial fruit is picked just as mature.

Mrs. Harriett Veazie Dies, at Daughter's Eugene Home EUGENE, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Harriett L. Veazie, Oregon pioneer, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Bryson last night. She was 79 years of age.

Mrs. Veazie made her home in Portland for many years. Recently she had been living with her daughter here. Two sons and two daughters survive. They are A. L. and J. C. Veazie of Portland, Mrs. Julia G. Glen of Seattle and Mrs. Edith F. Bryson of Eugene.

La Grande payrolls for 1926 reached \$1,999,838.

RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS

Pain and congestion is gone. Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil. Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never disinfects and does not burn the skin. Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.



Here

Is Protection That You Should Have At a Cost You Can Afford—\$1,000

Accident Insurance Policy

For ONLY \$1 Per Year

Offered Now to All Statesman Readers

THE POLICY PROTECTS AS FOLLOWS:

ONE—\$7,500.00 if the insured is killed as a passenger on a street car, railroad train, elevated or underground railroad car, steamship or steamboat.

TWO—\$1,000.00 if the insured is killed in a private automobile, taxicab, bus, auto stage, horse-drawn vehicle, passenger elevator, or by storm, tornado, lightning or falling walls of a building, or by a fire in a public building.

THREE—\$1,000 if the insured is killed by being struck by a moving vehicle while walking or standing on the street or public highway.

\$10.00 a week will be paid the insured for not more than fifteen weeks if injured while traveling in vehicle or injured by a moving vehicle while walking across streets or highways.

WHAT ABOUT THE COMPANY?—The North American Insurance Co. of Chicago, Illinois, is one of the largest and strongest accident insurance companies in the United States.

WHY SO CHEAP?—Because of the tremendous number of policies written, without a large agent's commission, the cost is cut to the net rate. In addition, because the newspaper can use so many policies, the rate is naturally lower in a county than where an agent handled only a comparatively small number.

WHO CAN GET THE POLICY?—While the policy is intended as an incentive for subscribing to The Oregon Statesman, we are offering it to old as well as new readers. The head of a household can take as many policies as he has dependents who wish protection, all residing at same address.

Sign, Mail or Bring This Coupon to the Oregon Statesman
215 South Commercial Street
Salem, Oregon

ORDER AND REGISTRATION FORM

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen: Please enter my subscription to "The Oregon Statesman" for one year with the understanding that I am to receive a \$7500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and I am to pay no more than the regular price for "The Oregon Statesman," plus \$1.00 for the policy. I agree that should I discontinue my subscription to "The Oregon Statesman" before the expiration of this contract or should I fail to pay my subscription regularly to the carrier my \$7500.00 policy will lapse.

Signed _____ Age _____

Address _____ or R. F. D. _____

City _____ State _____

Occupation _____ Are you at present a subscriber? _____

Old subscribers as well as new may have the insurance. If you are at present a subscriber to The Oregon Statesman please so state. Present subscribers are entitled to all the advantages of the Travel Accident Insurance Plan as well as new subscribers, but all old and new subscribers must send in or hand to our authorized representative this registered form.

"The Oregon Statesman" served by carrier costs 50c a month. You agree to take "The Oregon Statesman" for one year by carrier and mail or bring \$1.00 to the Statesman office to secure the Insurance Policy.

When it is necessary to send paper by mail, inclose check covering one year paid in advance subscription at \$5.00, plus \$1.00 to cover cost of securing policy. In all \$6.00 for the Daily and Sunday Statesman and policy for one year.

SEND \$1.00 WITH THIS APPLICATION
This Offer Open to Persons Between the Ages of 16 and 70

PRUN-WAL

The New Salem Confection, a 5c Bar, Made from Oregon Prunes and Walnuts and Coating of Chocolate, Blended Together to Suit the Palate of Most Anyone

Try It Today, and if You Like it We Will Give You More

THIS CONFECTION CAN BE PURCHASED AT:

The Cozy, 1272 State	Nelson & Hunt Pharmacy	J. C. Perry, Druggist
Fletcher's Cigar Store, N. Commercial	805 North Capitol	Shoeshining Parlors on State St.
Hill's Candy Factory, S. 12th St.	Opera House Pharmacy	Smith's Cigar Store
Kane's Cigar Store	Pastime Cigar Store	Ted's Cigar Store, First National Bank
Klett's Cigar Store	Pickens & Haynes Grocery	Terminal Cigar Store