

Continuation of the Slogan Page: Subject this Week, the Walnut Industry

TWO FACTORS DESTINED TO MAKE OREGON THE LEADING WALNUT STATE

They Are the Highest Preeminence of the Walnut as a Food-Producing Tree, and the Matchless Adaptation That the Oregon Climate Possesses for Bringing Out Its Possibilities, Says Prof. Young, Dean of the University of Oregon, A Leading Grower

Editor Statesman:

In response to your request for a contribution to your annual slogan number, the following is about as well as I can do:

Two pre-eminent factors will win precedence for the walnut industry in a progressive Oregon: one is the type of the English walnut as a food-producing tree. The other is the fact of its being at home in Oregon as nowhere else on the surface of this planet.

As a food-producing tree, none other, in the temperate zone at least, equals the depth and reach of its root system, the girth of its trunk and the spread of its branches, making the English walnut the Methuselah among food-producing trees. This means for the walnut grower a cumulative or increasing perpetual annuity in his returns, and such a consummation is always the highest aspiration of creative genius applied to production.

Matchless Perfection Here

And secondly, the successive days and nights from the beginning to the end of the Oregon growing season, with its rain, sunshine, and breezes, are so temper-

ed as to bring to matchless perfection the essential flavor of the choicest English walnut varieties. These two factors: highest preeminence as a food-producing tree, and the matchless adaptation that the Oregon climate possesses for bringing out its possibilities, should inspire the Oregon growers to woo Nature that she may still further beget a yet more choicest variety than has so far appeared on the surface of the earth.

F. G. YOUNG.
Eugene, Ore., Nov. 5, 1927.

P. S. My crop was 17 tons; nearly three-fourths are "fancy."

F. G.

(The writer of the above, Frederick G. Young, LL. D., dean of the University of Oregon and professor of sociology in that institution, is one of the nestors and leaders in the walnut industry of Oregon. His article will be an inspiration to the new men in the industry and to others who ought to join the ranks and help in making Oregon at an early time, the leading walnut state of the Union, which it is destined to become.—Ed.)

SUCCESSOR COMING

DR. DE KLEINE DUE TODAY TO HEAD HEALTH WORK

Dr. William De Kleine, Dr. Walter H. Brown's successor as director of the Marion county child health demonstration, will arrive in Salem tonight with Courtenay Dinwiddie, head of the Commonwealth fund. A conference will be held Friday with Dr. Brown.

Dr. Brown plans to leave Salem next Wednesday motoring to Palo Alto, where he will take up his duties as a Stanford university faculty member. Mrs. Brown and their son Phillip will accompany him.

CAPTIVE MOOSE HIT BLINDED WITH SHOT

Harrowing Story Told In Letter Received By Deputy Game Warden

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A great king of the forest, a giant bull moose, who in 1922 in his native Alaska fell into a snare laid by man, a smaller but by far cleverer potentate, has been found dead of torture suffered at the hands of man. The magnificent beast is related in a letter which A. M. Fish, a deputy state game warden, addressed to the state game commission after a visit to Siltcoos lake in western Lane county.

The bewildered animal was a nuisance to that part of mankind living in and near the Oregon forest to which man transplanted him in 1922. That part of mankind was forbidden to wound mortally and outright this beast, who was the property of all the people of the state. So man peppered the beast with birdshot—and blinded him.

For days, even weeks, the sightless king traversed the forest. Stumps bruised him as he collided with them. The imbedded bird-shot tortured him. Brush entangled him. Trees caught at his great antlers and held them fast. He wrenched himself away, leaving the horns behind.

Then one day he stumbled and fell between two logs. He tried to rise, and he could not.

On November 3 Mr. Fish telegraphed the situation to Harold Clifford, state game warden.

The deputy was instructed to investigate and, if necessary, put the beast out of misery. His report in part follows:

"Made trip to Siltcoos lake yesterday to investigate reported condition of bull moose and found him dead.

"There is no question but that the repeated shooting of the big fellow by use of shotguns was directly responsible for the loss of his eyesight and ultimately his death.

"He was a magnificent animal and, indeed, a loss to the state. His body gave every evidence of the pitiful tortures he had gone through."

DR. POWELL WRITES ON WALNUT BLIGHT

He Thinks That Perhaps Nutritional Experiments Will Show the Way

Editor Statesman:

In response to your request for an article on the walnut industry, I will very briefly unloose my chest of a few observations on walnut blight and experimenting has not as yet been given a definite method of control. Is it a disease or just nature's method of thinning the crop? Is it a fungus or a bacterial infection?

It often flips from one tree or variety to another from season to season for better or worse without apparent cause. At least our entomologists will have to make further observations and research regarding its cause and control. Whatever it is—it is no respecter of varieties, locations or seasons.

Got Good Results

Nutrition may be a prominent causative factor. At least I know that too close planting and poor cultivation result in a poor crop. Last December I selected for experimentation a few of my 17 year old trees which had persisted in developing considerable blight each year. I put 25 gallons of hard wood ashes around one tree and 15 pounds of moderately fine ground bone meal around another tree, and a mixture of the two fertilizers around other tree, with decided benefit to all of them.

The heavy application of ashes gave the best results, with increased tree vigor, larger nuts and but little blight.

I also have some trees which seem to be almost blight proof, bearing a good crop every year. So the question of immunity or resistant stock also must be considered.

I know of orchards located on both up lands and bottom lands in deep rich well drained soils—trees 40 and 50 feet apart—being well cultivated frequently till August, conserving the moisture, that have comparatively little blight, and always yield a profitable crop. I hope to continue nutritional ex-

VISIT PARK SCHOOL

"SOAP PROJECT" AND OTHER WORK VIEWED

A "soap project" was a feature of the national education week open house at Park school yesterday.

Parents of children visited the school between the hours of nine a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

The "blue birds," members of the one-A class, gave some fine examples of reading, and the "busy bees" in Miss Aleen's room showed "mother and dad" some of the things they do each day.

Miss La Vine Sheridan, 3-B and 3-A teacher, showed correlated Thanksgiving work done by her pupils.

The teaching staff of the Park school is composed of the following teachers: U. S. Dotson, principal, Amy E. Martin, Mrs. Gladys Mills, Mrs. Irene McEwan, Genevieve Anderson, La Vina Sheridan, Jessie Martin, Grace Allen, and Grace Hendrickson.

INVITE TO PARRISH

INSPECTION BY PARENTS ON SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Parrish junior high school teachers will welcome Salem citizens to make an inspection today of the work being done there by pupils. Most of the class rooms have arranged attractive displays. A particularly striking feature will be a display of the flag study results. Flags from the time of the cave man to the present day have gone through the research

IN-LAWS GET BLAME

THIRD PARTIES HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR WOES

Yesterday was a hard day in circuit court for little Dan Cupid. Three divorce suits were started and two divorce decrees handed down during the day, as compared with just one marriage license issued.

Two of the three divorce complaints filed were filed by the husbands, in each case members of the wife's family being mentioned as having precipitated trouble necessitating legal separation.

Franklin E. Turner, for instance, who was married to Martha Turner at Gervais on December 11 of last year, sets forth a grievous account of how what was to have been a happy home for two persons, both past middle age, turned out to be quite the opposite due to the presence of his bride's grown daughter, a young woman who accrued to her during a former marriage. The young woman bothered and annoyed him, Turner declares, and when he was ill and needed attention she wouldn't even care for him. And his newly begotten wife, instead of administering discipline to the girl took her part against him. Then in addition to all that none of them showed the right consideration for his children.

Turner asks that he be completely separated from his present wife and that she be restored her former name, Martha A. Briggs. She has already gone to Portland and lives apart from him, he says. A stipulation has been entered into with regard to property.

Herman L. Scherf also filed suit for divorce yesterday, asking separation from Violet May Scherf on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment consisting partly in the fact that his wife brought her mother to live with her.

The presence of the mother-in-law was very annoying to him, Scherf says, for she "nagged at, abused, berated and held up to hatred, contempt a driddele this plaintiff."

As another matter of annoyance to him his wife associated with men whom he believed to be "men of low, licentious and dissolute habits," Scherf alleges. He names in particular one whom he knows only by the name of "Reddy" and another by the name of Clinton Curry. After going about with these men his wife would recount to him her relations with them, he declares.

Bernadine Roberta Kimball filed suit for divorce yesterday against William D. Kimball. They were married in Minnesota in

IN-LAWS GET BLAME

1921. There are no children and no property involved.

As cruel and inhuman treatment to which she claims to have been subjected during their married life, she alleges that he works in logging camps instead of large cities, with the result that she is kept away from the bright lights.

Also, she declares, he refuses to let her pick her own friends.

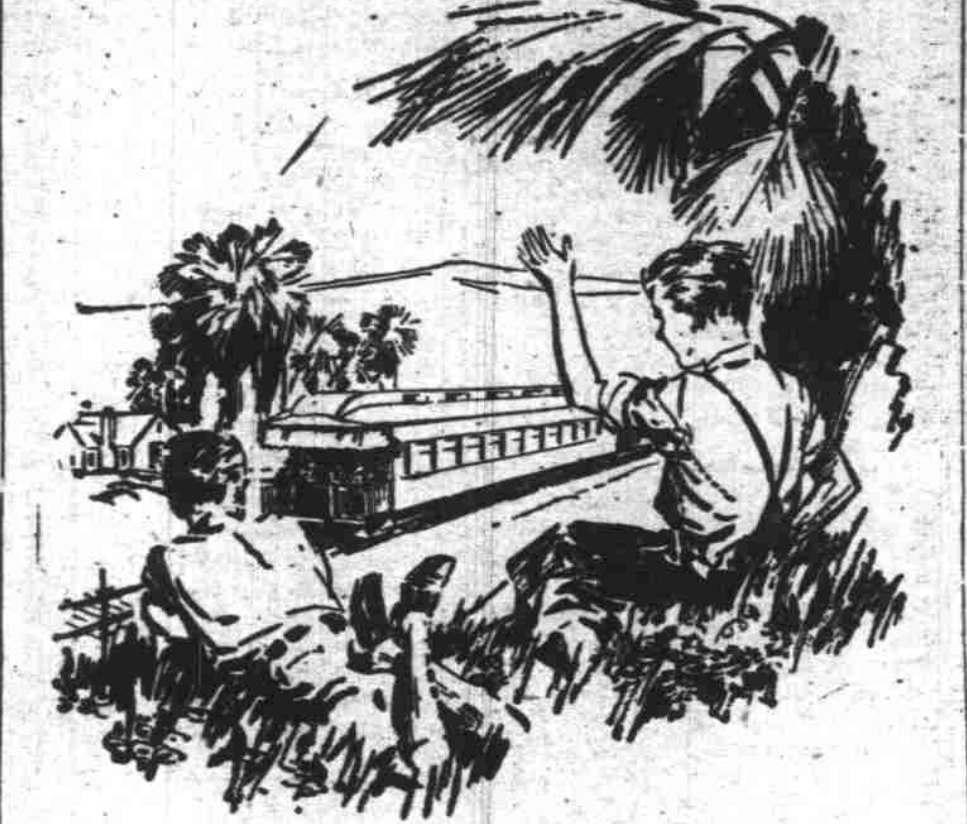
Divorce decrees were signed by Circuit Judge L. E. McFehan in the cases of Viola Hodge vs. Arthur L. Hodge and Margaret Mae Bayart vs. Lawrence L. Bayart.

Saving on the Soap

Tommy, who had no great love for soap and water, was observed by his mother washing the forefinger of his right hand.

"What's the idea of washing only one finger?" she inquired.

"The boy next door has asked me to come over and feel his baby sister's new tooth," explained Tommy.



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Southward over the Shasta Route—a thrilling, interesting journey by train with every travel convenience provided for your comfort. Two routes, served by famous trains. The superb "Cascade" Portland to San Francisco and the "West Coast" to Los Angeles over the new Cascade Line through a remote, virgin region. The noted "Shasta" and the "Oregonian" via the Siskiyou Line. Learn about these trains. You will enjoy the delicious meals in the dining car. Prices are moderate.

On Your Way East

Southern Pacific offers 3 transcontinental routes east from California—a choice matched by no other railroad. 63-hour flyers from either San Francisco or Los Angeles to Chicago. Or a scenic journey over the Sunset Route through the southland to New Orleans. By train or ship from there.

New, interesting booklets tell in detail of each of these routes and trains. Ask for them and plan your trip east via California.

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AND U. OF O. HOME COMING

Tickets on Sale Nov. 10th and 11th Return limit Nov. 14th

Trains leave Salem at 10:00 A. M., 12:53 P. M., 4:15 P. M. and 8:10 P. M.
Returning leave Eugene at 8 A. M., 10:50 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 6:05 P. M.

Tickets, further particulars, etc., of

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Oregon Electric Ry
Willamette Valley Line

BIG ELEPHANT PUZZLE!

Name the weight of the Elephant—Win Hudson Super Six Coach or Nash Coach

COME ON TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES—MAXIMUM VALUE \$2175.00—TO BE GIVEN AWAY

EVERYBODY! HERE'S A REAL BRAIN TICKLER!

WHAT IS THE WEIGHT OF THE ELEPHANT?

Now for the puzzle.

What is the sum total of the figures forming the elephant as shown in the picture? Simply add them up to get the solution. There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "eights." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "45." The heads of the "6's" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "9's" are straight, practically so. There is no trick or sleight of any description in the start. Now get out your pencil and add, add, add.

Yes, sir, \$2175.00 may be won in this unique competition, and prizes will be awarded promptly after November 10th. You can win as much as a 1927 Hudson Super-Six Coach, value \$1815.00.

Free charts mailed on request. Send your answer on a sheet of paper with your name and address and we will at once mail you a splendid illustrated prize list describing the prizes and giving you full information and rules. Don't send any money. You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your own money.

Deciding This—If Any In case of the those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum.

Send your answer or request for charts—act quickly. Address: **STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.**

SALEM, OREGON DEPT. O. 2

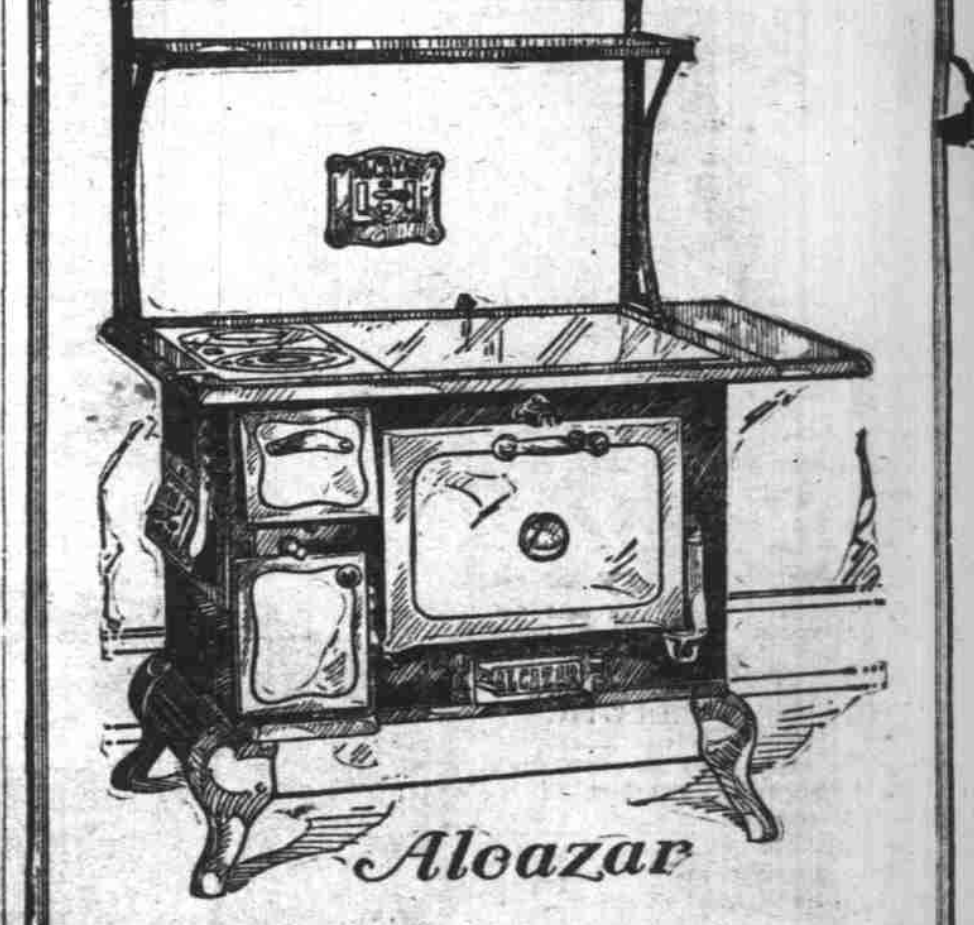


Three Day Factory Demonstration L & H Electric Ranges Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nov. 10th 11th 12th

See the beautiful window display—and come in and have the factory representative show you the most beautiful as well as the latest and last word in Electric Ranges.

L. & H. Electrics are built from "Stem to stem" in one factory—are manufacturers in the true sense of the word and not assemblers. Here in this one institution are grouped foundries, sheet metal shops, machine shops, pattern shops, press rooms, porcelain enameling plant. An organization that is equipped complete throughout to manufacture quality electrical goods.

Yes we take your wood and coal range as part payment and this week—also give entirely free with every Electric Range a fifteen dollar floor or table lamp.



We are Sole Distributors in Salem of the **Alcazar Wood & Coal Ranges** made by this same company 40 years in manufacturing ranges gives this company wide experience—and they have now a Range that is about as near perfection as it's possible to turn out. If not satisfied with the Range you now have, trade it in on an Alcazar and your Range troubles will be at an end for years to come.

This week—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the factory man will be with us—come in and have him tell you all about L. & H. Electric and Alcazar Ranges.

Chambers & Chambers
North High St. Just out of the high rent district