SALEM'S IMPORTANCE AS AN ONION CENTER WILL GROW

Onions Good Complexion Diet Says High Authority At Oregon State College Labish section will be increased to about 500 this year. That

They Are Cheaper Than Rouge and They Have a Similar Effect, For They Are Rich in Health Producing Iron, Etc.

for this annual onion Slogan is-bake 25 minutes in a moderate sue of the Statesman:)

The wag who once said that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but an onion a day keeps the whole world away," may have been a good humorist in his time, but he didn't exactly know Few fine dry bread crumbs. his vegetables. At least, his light treatment of the value of the Pepper. onion finds no favor with the home economics specialists of the 1 tablespoon fat. state college.

extremely passe, for, if the house-til almost tender. Drain and rewife is versed in her art, she will move the centers, making six litcook her onions in an uncovered the cups. Add seasoning and rekettle. After they have come to fill the onion cups. Place them a boll, she will drain off the in a baking dish, cover with away . with most of the volatile until tender. gas that helps boost the sale of

inary department, even self-re- Put in saucepan, cover with boilonions and go forth with untroubled conscience.

Cheaper Than Rouge Aside from their flavor, onions, while cheaper than rouge, have a similar effect on the complexion, for they are rich in are available at any season, are easily grown and can be prepared in varied and tempting ways. They may be served as a relish, boiled and served with butter, creamed, scalloped, as soup, in combinations, as seasonings in meat loaf and other meat mixtures, stuffed and steamed or baked, served raw with salt, or cut fine in salads and salad dressings. Here are a few ways of using them in the menu:

Good Onion Recipes Stuffed Onions Remove skins from onions, parboil 10 minutes in boiling salted water to cover. Cool and remove part of their centers. Fill cavities with equal parts of finely chopped cooked chicken, mushrooms, stale soft bread crumbs, and finely chopped onion which Season with sal and pepper, moisten with cream or melted butter, place in but tered shallow baking pan, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until

onions are soft. Glazed Onions Peel and prick small silverskinned onions and cook in boiling water 15 minutes. Drain and dry with cheesecloth. Melt three tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons sugar and onions and cook 20 minutes, or until browned, using an asbestos mat under the saucepan during the last of tha

Make a French omelet. Turn on a hot copper fryproof platter. pour over onion sauce, sprinkle with two tablespoons cheese, place in a hot oven and bake until cheese is melted. Onion Sauce

Peel and finely chop one Bermuda onion and cook three minutes with two tablespoons bu stirring constantly. Add two and a half tablespoons flour and stir until well blended; then pour or lowed by \$4 sales. gradually, while stirring constantto a boiling point and let simmer three minutes. Add one egg yolk, slightly beaten, and diluted with two tablespoons milk. French Fried Onions

Peel onions, cut in fourth inch slices, and separate into rings. paper, and sprinkle with salt. Onion Pie

Make crust as for ordinary pie. Slice onions, add beaten egg, milk or cream, and small pieces of uncooked bacon. Season, Put ready marketed at \$800 a car, or in crust and bake. Excellent meat and vegetable dish combined, and rich in taste. Onion Souffle

water until soft, drain and force onion crop for the district his through a sieve; there should be close to the half million mark for one and a fourth cups onion pulp. the 1928 tonnage. These onions Melt four tablespoons butter, add were grown on about 400 acres of four tablespoons flour, and pour land. A lot of money for a lit-on graduolly one-third cup water the land. But good land. And a in which onions have been cook- considerable sum is paid out each ed, and one-third cup cream; year for fertilizers, in order to then add onion pulp and bring to produce such crops. the boiling point. Season with And 1928 was a good crop salt and pepper. Beat yolks of year, as well as one that brought three eggs until thick ond lemon good prices.

(John C. Burtner of the de-! colored and add to first mixture partment of industrial journal- Cut and fold in whites of eggs ism of the Oregon State Agricul- beaten until stiff and dry. Turn tural college, sends the following into a buttered baking dish and

> oven. Serve at once. Stuffed Onions With Peppers 6 medium to large onions. 1/2 cup chopped ham or chopped

green pepper. 1/2 cup soft bred crumbs. 1/2 cup milk.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

Remove a slice from the top of An onion breath nowadays is each onion and parboil rest unwater and add fresh. This does crumbs, and the milk, and bake

Onion Farci Peel six large Bermuda onions

So, with a little care in the culland remove a part of the inside specting persons may enjoy their ing water, and let boil six minutes. Drain and stuff with veal force-meat. Place onions in pan on six thin slices of fat salt pork, pour around one cup brown or chicken stock, and bake until onions are soft; the time required being about 35 minutes. Rehealth-producing iron, as well as move onions to serving dish, drain other valuable minerals. They stock, skin off all fat possible, add one teaspoon beef extract, a fourth tablespoon butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over onions.

> Veal Force Meat Finely chop raw veal; there hould be a half cup. Add two tablespoons finely chopped fat salt pork and half cup soft bread crumbs, cooked with one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon finely chopped onion; three minutes. When mixture is well blended, add half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and one egg, slightly beaten.

The Lake Labish District Will Go On Up Another Hundred Cars This Year

Already there have been loaded at the Brooks station 423 cars devote about 100 acres to sets, of onions grown last year on the the yellow danvers variety prebeaverdam lands. There are dominating. There are about 75 cars yet to ship. There have been trucked cording to the season averaging from the district at least 30 cars. This makes up over 500 cars of pound. onions for 1928, or an increase of about 100 cars for that district onion sets used on this coast go over 1927.

eration the 65 cars of onion sets; them. They go to all sections

It was a good onlon year there the sacks furnished. The opening market price was around \$1.50, and it soon went to \$2.25 to \$2.50, and then up to \$3, fol-

The growers want more than ly, one cup of milk. Bring this \$4 for what they have left, but buyers are just now holding off. A leading grower told the writer he expects to sell at \$4.25 to \$4.35.

A prominent man in the industyr there said yesterday that if the grower can sell at \$1 a sack, Dip in milk, drain, dip in flour. with sacks furnished, he will not Fry in deep fat, drain on brown be losing costs of production, including use of land and other overhead.

A Lot Of Money The same authority estimates

the returns for the bnions al-\$428,400 for the 423 cars, and at present prices the 75 cars wil bring \$1200 each, or \$90,000 more. Counting the onious truck-Cook onions in boiling salted ed to market, this makes the

Dates of Slogans in Oregon Statesman

(With a few possible changes) Loganberries, October 7, 1928. Prunes, October 14. Dairying, October 21. Flax, October 28. Filberts, November 4. Walnuts, November 11. Strawberries, November 18. Apples, Figs. etc., Nov. 25. Raspberries, December 2.
Mint, December 9.
Beans, etc., December 16.
Blackberries, December 23.
Cherries, December 30. Pears, January 6, 1929. Gooseberries, January 13. Corn, January 20. Celery, January 27.
Spinach, etc., February 3.
Onions, etc., February 10.
Potatoes, etc., February 17. 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. Drug Garden, May 5. Sugar Industry, May 12. Water Powerr, May 19. Irrigation, May 26. Mining, June 2. Land, Irrigation, etc., June 9. Floriculture, June 18. Hops, Cabbage, etc., June 23.
Wholesaling, Jobbing, June 30.
Cucumbers, etc., July 7.
Hogs, July 14.
Goats, July 21. Schools, July 28. Sheep, August 4. Seeds, August 11. National Advertising, Aug. 18. Livestock, August 25. Grain & Grain Products, Sept. 1 Manufacturing, Sept. 8.

Woorworking, etc., Sept. 15.
Automotive Industries Sept. 22.
Paper Milis, Sept. 29.
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sells with the best of them on Chicago and New York markets; especially the former, where it has the edge on most onions from

The acreage in offices in the to about 500 this year. That should bring around 600 cars for the 1929 crop, adding a substantial sum to the amount of money brought from long distances to be expended here, with average prices what they have been since the contract orders began to be filled in July last.

A Quality Product
The Labish growers produce a quality crop for consumption; for keeping over for winter supplies. The sulphur in the beaverdam soil helps in the keeping quality of the onions.

Shipments have gone throughout the northwest, to California, and as far east as Chicago and

Taking Out Seventy Acres of Mint In Order to Grow the Bulb Vegetable

A. E. and J. O. Hayes, who own not worth paying taxes on.

They built a veritable vege- 11 of the tract being beaverdam. table city, with lumber from On the up land he grows hay and their own saw mild which they other crops. erected. They pioneered the development of that section.

onion sets and other vegetables, and in the past few years they have been the mint kings of Oregon, having about 400 acres in the same as used by his neighbor, penditures for fertilizer, and this plant, making them the larg- Mr. DeGross, and other onion est producers of peppermint oil men of that section. The land tie or no irrigation is required in on this coast. Take Out Some Mint

Now they are proposing to reduce their mint acreage to about of the up land being in strawber-350 and to increase their onion plantings this year by about 70 acres. They had only about 10 acres and 10 cars of onions last year, though their onion acreage had been much larger in former

father and uncle in these indus- other growers are doing. Mr.

The Hayes interests have long been the largest onion set growers on this coast. They produced about 65 cars of sets last year. 30,000 pounds to the car, or nearly 2,000,000 pounds. They

They sell the sets at prices acfour to four and a half cents a

More than 90 per cent of the from Marion county, and the This does not take into consid- Hayes farms supply the bulk of about the same as the year be- west of the Rocky mountains, and some further east.

The Hayes people are on the for high tonnage production and job the whole year through, and also for good prices. Some con-they grow their different crops racts for small amounts were mostly on contract. Their long made at \$1.25 a 100 pound sack; time contracts for their peppermint oil run out with the 1929 product.

These people are largely responsible for the ploneering in the onion and set industries in their section, which have become largely stabilized and will likely continue in a steady growth.

"The million dollar highway" was a name given to the road brough the Labish district a few years ago, the promise being that proposed paved market road would in a few years be backed

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Eighteen Cars of Onions Grown on Twelve Acres of The Labish Land Last Year

Another Lake Labish Grower Fook Thirteen Cars From Eleven Acres, and the Industry Was a Bonanza One For That District

He finds maggots next to the

Hayes interests.

pictures," in onion growing.

main crop of that section.

that section to produce as well

The principal onion and onion aged about \$1.75 a sack for the is on the beaverdam land of the Lake Labish section, commencing about five miles north of the cenfarming is also carried on with buyer. This is counting all overcelery, head lettuce, asparagus, head, including the use of the mint, potatoes, spinach and other land. crops, with additional ones being experimented with.

D. R. DeGross, two and a half duced 14 cars of onions, 300 must be prepared to fight, sacks to the car. Mr. DeGross has Mr. DeGraff estimtaes that been an onion grower there for 12 years. He came from the age of the onion crop in the Larigard district, where he had bish section this year of about orked at onion growing for 100 acres over last year. That others. When the onion industry will mean around 100 cars added of the Labish section was new, for 1929. He estimates that in

that average of production. But Mr. DeGross has averaged for his 12 years about 350 sacks inent Labish onion grower. He the San Jose, Cal., Mercury, are to the acre, and his average price had about 12 cars last year, from among the pioneers in the recla- has been about \$1.60 a hundred about 12 acres. He is now vismation of the Lake Labish beav- pound sack. For jast season's iting in the east. erdam lands, in which they be crop he sold on the opening price came interested a number of at about \$1.50 a sack, then at years ago by accident when the \$2.25 to \$2.50, and later sales tract was a thicket of tangled un- have been at \$4 a sack: The derbrush and undrained swamp, bulk of his crop has been sold. Mr. DeGross has 17 acres of land,

Thirteen Cars, 11 Acres Another leading grower of on-They grew potatoes, onions, lons in the Labish section is W. R. Daugherty. He produced 13 cars on 11 acres last year, of the Oregon Yellow Danvers variety, But this presupposes large exfarmed by Mr. Daugherty is three onion growing there, contrary to miles east of Brooks. He has 78 the requirements of celery, the acres under cultivation, 18 acres ries; 145 acres of Etterburgs and three of Marshalls,

Mr. Daugherty plants with a them. We have the men who make Bolens one and a half horse gaso- up an onion cult; we have prodline tractor, and distributes the uct to maturity, and we have the formaldehyde with the same ma-sulphur in the soil content of our years; more than it will be this chine. This is put in the rows, beaverdam lands to give our onfor smut, the worst enemy of the ions the necessary long keeping A. F. Hayes, son of A. E. onion grower. He expects to hoe qualities for late and distant.

Hayes, is now interested with his with his tractor this year, as most markets. Daugherty came from Lebanon Oregon, and he has been growing onions four years.

He sold the first of his crop (contracted) at \$1.25, in July. He sold some car at \$3 a sack. He has two cars left, and can sell at better than \$4. He has aver-

by a million dellars' worth of annual crops.

That point has been more than eached, and it will not be long till it is a two milion dollar highway, and then be only well under

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ADJUSTABLE SEAT

That the high priced car no longer enjoys a monopoly of driving comfort, is very evident in the 1929 models. Many features formerly found only in cars of the \$4000 to \$5000 class are now appearing in the low price field. The new Essex sedan, for example, is set growing of the Salem district four years. He estimates the equipped with an adjustable front cost of producing onions at about seat which may easily be placed in \$1.10 a hundred pounds, where the position best suited to the stater of Salem, where intensive the sacks are furnished by the ture or inclination of the driver With a few turns of a handle located in the front of the seat the occupant can adjust it to his or her liking without the least inconsmut as an onion enemy, and the venience. Although a number of wire worm next, followed in or- the adjusting devices seen in the miles east of Brooks, had 11 acres der by the cut worm and the past permitted the seat to be movin onions last season, and he pro- thrip, all of which the grower ed forward or backward, its height from the floor and the tilt

of the seat back often could not there will be an increase in acrebe changed. This objection the designers of the new Essex sedan have overcome by placing the front seat upon a curved base. When the "six footer" adjusts the the slogan was "a car to the addition to the car lot shipments seat for added leg room it follows acre." They hoped to get up to of last season's crop, about 30 the curve downward as it is moved cars were trucked to market. toward the rear and the back tilts V. C. Bishop is another promto a reclining position.

The driver of smaller stature. however, is nearer to the controls and usually more comfortable when sitting erect, and the seat Of the 100 acres increase this when moved forward for his or year, about 70 will be by the her convenience follows the curv-Eighteen Cars, 12 Acres tilts accordingly, and supporting years ago. Since writing the above, it is,

learned that R. C. Blanton, in the cushions for the back are relegat-Lake Labish section, produced 18 ed to the past along with other uncars of Oregon Yellow Danvers pleasant memories. onions on 12 acres of beaverdam land. This is "getting into the But it is possible, in favorable years, for any beaverdam land in

good cultivation. However, lit-Optimistic predictions for 1929 were the unanimous opinion expressed by approximately 3,000 Oldsmobile dealers and their er-When there are better onions, ecutives present at the three largthe Salem district will furnish est dealer meetings ever held by the Oldsmobile company. The third and last meeting was held during the week of the Chicago automobile show.

> Practically every section east of the Rocky mountains and even Alaska, was represented at the

had heretofore experienced.

Paul G. Pearl made a 10,000 mile round trip to be present at the meeting in Lansing, coming from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he has an Oldsmobile dealer establishment. Pearl gave a far dif- had just stelen the car. ferent picture of Alaska than is Judge—Case dismissed.—Paht. popularly held. Roads are open finder.

meetings. Regardless of the lo- the year around within a 100 mil calify the Oldsmobile dealers ex- radius of Fairbanks, he said, and pressed confidence that 1929 there are approximately 1,000 mo business would exceed that of last tor vehicles owned in the city year, which had been the most which has a population of \$4,500 prosperous 12-month period they He predicted a glowing future fo the northern territory as its beauties and advantages become bet-

> Chicago Judge-So you were going 60 miles an hour, huh? Gangster-I had to, Judge; I

A Growing Onion Center

CALEM is the onion center of Oregon and the onion set center of the region west of the Rocky mountains; and this city is increasing in importance in this field— And will keep on indefinitely.

We have an onion cult; a necessity in such a special field, requiring experimentation, comparing of notes on varieties, cultural methods, fighting pests, fertilizers, mar-Growing good onions is an art. Our producers have

learned the art. They are favored by natural conditions, as for instance the sulphur in our beaverdam soil to give keeping qualities; but all the other requirements bringing high quality and profitable practices must be met. This takes time. It has taken time.

Every year our growers have improved their quality, have raised their per acre tonnage; have adopted better methods looking to economical production.

The half million dollar output of our main onion district will soon be a million dollar crop, and other sections here will develop along the same lines. It is possible to produce here a ten million dollar annual

onion and onion set crop on 10,000 acres of land. "Onions will bring a higher return for a smaller amount of capital invested than any other big money crop that can ed based upward. The seat back be grown on beaverdam lands," said a leading grower a few

THIS WEEK'S SLOGAN

DID YOU KNOW that Salem is the market, shipping and manufacturing center of a great onion and onion set industry; that the world does not grow better onions; that, on our beaverdam lands, 200 to 600 sacks of 100 pounds can be grown on an acre; that, year in and year out, taking the average range of prices for ten years, the raising of onions here is a very profitable line of intensified agriculture; that the industry does not require expensive equipment, and that there is room here for many more onion growers who will give that important branch of diversified farming the intelligent attention and arduous labor it deserves?

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