

# For Breakfast Try "Sunkist" Oranges

## Luscious Tree-Ripened Fruit

It is not sufficient to know that oranges are the most healthful of all fruits. It is quite as important to know the kind of oranges that are most healthful and most palatable. The very finest California oranges are now packed under the label "Sunkist." Please serve "Sunkist" oranges at breakfast tomorrow and learn the superiority of tree-ripened, seedless, fiberless oranges over the commonplace kind. *Don't fail to save the wrappers.*

There is so much "meat" and nourishment in "Sunkist" oranges and so little waste that, in addition to their extra fine flavor and goodness, they are really the most economical oranges to buy.

## "Sunkist" Lemons Juiciest

Lemons differ as much as oranges. Fatty, thick-skinned lemons contain very little juice. You waste money when you buy them. Please ask for "Sunkist" Lemons and note how uniformly round each one is, and what a small percentage is skin and fiber.

## Get This Valuable Orange Spoon

Save 12 "Sunkist" orange (or lemon) wrappers and send them to us, with 12 cents to pay charges, packing, etc., and we will present you with a genuine Rogers Orange Spoon, of beautiful design and highest quality. Begin saving wrappers today. If you desire more than one, send 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12 cents for each additional spoon. In remitting, please send one-cent stamps when the amount is less than 24 cents; on amounts above 24 cents, we prefer money order, express order or bank draft. Don't send cash. We will be glad to send you complete list of valuable premiums. Honor both "Sunkist" and "Red Ball" wrappers for premiums.

California Fruit Growers' Exchange  
34 Clark Street Chicago, Ill.

# NORTH PLAINS IS GROWING RAPIDLY

SIXTY DAYS OLD HAS POPULATION OF 200

Is the Metropolis of the Tualatin Valley—Situated in Rich Section of the State—Many Improvements in Progress.

North Plains, Ore.—Sixty days ago North Plains, Oregon's newest town, had a population of less than a dozen persons and on the townsite stood a frame building, a tent and the framework for the water tower. Sunday, April 16, North Plains safely claimed a permanent population of 200 with 40 buildings complete or nearly so. Streets are graded, sidewalks laid, water and lighting systems available to all town property and portions of the acreage and several brick buildings completed.

North Plains is a necessity. Portland business men realized this when they formed an excursion party to the new town two weeks ago and assisted the citizens in the organization of the North Plains Commercial club, the latest addition to the Oregon Development league. In sixty days North Plains has added two lumber yards, a creamery, brick plant, fruit cannery, meat packing plant, coal and wood yards with several new industries completed.

The town of North Plains is the metropolis of the Tualatin valley, one of the richest sections of the state, but which has been without transportation until the building of the United Railways. A tunnel 4,100 feet was built through solid rock to maintain a uniform grade and permit the fast running trains from Portland. Within a radius of a few miles of North Plains are 50,000 acres of fertile soil, 4,000,000,000 feet of fine timber and several thousand acres that can be devoted to fruit culture. Large farms are being subdivided into tracts of from one to ten acres with a view of settling up the valley.

North Plains is already getting ready for an agricultural fair and celebration July 4.

## IS PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR CITY OF LONDON

London.—It is calculated that this will be one of the most prosperous years London has seen in several decades. Toward the latter part of June money will veritably flow like water. The government will have spent \$1,000,000 on the coronation, a big sum within itself, yet only a trifle when compared with the amount that will be spent from all sources.

Probably 25,000 people at least will come from the continent, from the colonies, India, the United States and all quarters of the earth. Many of these will be immensely wealthy, and with their expenditures in hotels, amusements, in purchases of pictures, antiques, jewelry and clothing, their total outlay will run into millions. Then London has her own wealthy citizens, who will spend lavishly on clothes, in entertaining, at theaters and in a dozen other ways. And lastly, there will be an immense concourse of London holiday makers and provincial visitors.

It is estimated that 1000 wealthy visitors, many of whom are Americans occupying houses here to entertain during the coronation season, will spend \$50,000,000. Estimates place the total amount that will be spent at \$210,455,000. The estimates are placed that 10,000 wealthy Britons will spend \$50,000,000, or about \$5,000 each.

The first court has been fixed for Tuesday, May 9, and it is to be almost exclusively diplomatic and official. The whole of the corps diplomatique will attend and the only general presentations will be of ladies who are entitled to the privilege of the entree. All the members of the royal family, who are in England, will be present at this court. The second court, which is to be held on the following night, will be for presentations from the general company. The third and fourth courts are to be held later in May.

## REAL TILLERS DO BEST ON 10 ACRES

Probably the most hopeful tendency in agriculture in the Willamette valley today, believes Manager Chapman of the promotion committee of the Portland Commercial club, is the breaking up of the large farm into smaller acreage. This means a denser population, improved social conditions, more scientific care of the soil, more products and a tremendous gain in wealth.

Economic waste, he believes, has marked Willamette Valley tillage heretofore. Pioneers naturally secured and held large farms; they were mostly grain growers and some still stick to this crop almost exclusively. Modern agriculturists say that this is wrong. A country such as the Willamette valley, with a favorable climate for a wide diversity of crops and with a soil the depth and strength of which is hardly equaled anywhere, is fit for better things. The old farming system was a cruel waste in that it exhausted the soil and the returns were far short of the possibilities.

Western Oregon is naturally the place for the small farm. With the passing of the sturdy pioneers and the higher valuations of farm lands, the thousand-acre holdings are being broken up into small tracts to the immense advantage of the state. The interurban electric lines have proved a big factor in this transformation. The natural inquiry is being made by those not familiar with Willamette valley soil as to what can be done with a small acreage. This is the time of the passing of the "land-poor" farmer; extensive agriculture is being supplanted by intensive methods. The Oregon agricultural college is preaching the economic importance of the fact that the true measure of the farmer is not how much land he can till, but how well.



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# Hale & McAtee PENDLETON Oregon

The 10-acre unit is becoming popular. The man who farms this much land successfully must of necessity be a specialist. For some industries, notably dairying and livestock, more land is desirable, but for fruit, truck gardening and other forms of intensive agriculture, 10 acres of Willamette valley land will make a family a good living.

The best answer to the natural question of the newcomer as to what can be done on a small acreage is to tell him what is being done. Instances of actual crops and the prices received, coming under the notice of Manager Chapman of the Commercial club, are given. They are interesting and should prove of value to the new comer.

Green food all the year round in western Oregon, due to the mild climate, and higher prices for all dairy products than are received in the most celebrated districts of the middle west, make this a profitable country for the dairy farmer. There is a

wide demand, not only in the Portland market, but throughout the state for the output of the dairy.

## Celebrate Famous Victories.

New York, April 21.—"The man from Texas" of whom there is a goodly number in the metropolis, will take possession of the Plaza hotel tonight for the purpose of celebrating the famous victory of the Texan pioneers over the Mexicans at the battle of San Jacinto. It is rumored that the hotel management was at first a trifle doubtful about turning over the hospitality to the Texas club of New York, but was finally assured that the Texans are tame and domesticated om-breys who wouldn't dream of starting a rough house or shooting up the hotel.

A "battle of flowers," such as is held in San Antonio every April 21, will be reproduced on a smaller scale by the Lone Star expatriates tonight. The grand ball room has been engaged for the affair, which will follow

the dinner. Another noteworthy banquet tonight will be held at the Rector, where the survivors of the Twelfth regiment of civil war volunteers will celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of leaving for the front. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the last great corps commander of the war, will be the guest of honor.

## U. S. Slums Cost of Paving.

North Yakima, Wash.—Uncle Sam refuses to help pay for the paving slanting on his property. The council learned this tonight, when it was reported that an assessment of \$611 which had been made to the federal government to the lots on which the new postoffice building is being built at Third and Chestnut streets, had not been recognized. The assessment rolls will be changed, although they were passed at a previous meeting and the city will bear the cost of the brick paving.

## GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

New York, April 15.—This has been a week of memories, sad and glad, for those who wore the blue of the gray in the grim battle to the death that had its origin fifty years ago. Last Wednesday was the anniversary of Sumter, and it was exactly a half century ago today that Abraham Lincoln, at last brought to a realization that peace was no longer possible, issued his first proclamation calling for volunteers. This first call was for 75,000 men—but a handful compared with the great army that later was to hurl itself against the brave soldiery of the south.

New York was among the first to respond to the call for troops to put down the "combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings"—the words are Lincoln's—and many of the bravest and most devoted soldiers who fought in the war enrolled in the Twelfth Regiment. Six days after Lincoln issued his call the gallant Twelfth left New York for the front, marching "proudly away under the flaunting flags, keeping time to the grand, wild music of war—down the streets of the great city—through the towns and across the prairies—down to the fields of glory, to do and to die for the eternal right." The semi-centennial of the leaving of the Twelfth will be celebrated by the survivors of the regiment at a banquet to be given at the Hotel Rector next Friday evening.

The guest of honor will be General Daniel E. Sickles, the only survivor of the corps commander who took part in the war, and who began his military career in the Twelfth. Col. George R. Dyer, present commander of the Twelfth, will preside. There are about 100 members of the civil war regiment now living, about half of whom now reside in New York.

Fifty years ago today, if we may judge by the newspapers of the time, New York was divided into warring camps. The downfall of Fort Sumter had convinced many of the advocates of peace that was had become inevitable, but there were in the metropolis thousands of others who continued to clamor for peace at any price. Lincoln's call for troops was denounced in many quarters as unwise and unnecessary. There was still another party who, forgetting that southerners were Anglo-Saxons and Americans and necessarily as good fighters as any in the world, ridiculed the proclamation calling for 75,000 men, and one New York paper called upon the mayor of the city to "call out the police reserves and send them south to put down the rebellion." A few months later that same "moulder of public opinion" was singing another song.

## Telegraphic Bowling Meet.

New York, April 21.—All arrangements were completed today for the telegraphic bowling tournament in which teams in half a dozen cities, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will compete tomorrow. The bowlers of the Crescent Athletic club will represent New York. Other teams entered are the Montreal Athletic association, the Illinois Athletic Club, the Chicago Athletic association, the Seattle Athletic association, the Portland, Ore. Athletic club, the Cleveland Athletic club and the Pittsburgh Athletic association.

The teams will compete for a cup offered by Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the New York Athletic club. The contest is unique in that the competition is by telegraph, each team rolling on its home alleys and wiring its score to New York at the end of each frame. Teams will consist of five men, with two substitutes allowed.

## PASTIME THEATRE

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