



Yamhill County Proves Greatest Cherry-Growing Center in World.

The above sounds a little extreme possibly but the truth of the statement was demonstrated at the Salem cherry fair last week. Yamhill came in for first place in the Grand Prize of a \$150 silver cup for the best county display of cherries. Lane county was a close second, Polk, Wasco and Linn following in the order mentioned.

The result of the contest was a general surprise, for while Old Yamhill puts in claims for blue ribbons in several directions she hadn't shouted much over her cherries.

There are some interesting facts connected with the growth of the cherry industry in Yamhill county which is the native section of several of the finest varieties of fruit known. In the exhibit of Millard O. Lownds were specimens of at least three varieties—the Bing, Royal Anne and Lambert—grown to the largest size yet attained in any section of the world. Mr. Lownds' Yamhill County exhibit was assembled from orchards at La Fayette, Dayton, Newberg and Springbrook.

Mr. Lownds, in referring to the Salem show, said to an Oregonian representative:

"The Salem Cherry Fair was a revelation, both as to the size and quality of the cherries grown in Oregon. The exhibit was the finest display of cherries ever known in the world; not the largest—not as large as that of last year, nor as the recent display at The Dalles; but in quality and in classiness it excelled any previous public exhibition of cherries.

"A distinct advance was shown in the packing, and the winning exhibits were marvels of artistic delicacy and exactness. These points were said to be deciding factors in bringing the award to Yamhill County.

"The competition for the great prize of the fair, the County Cup, was remarkably spirited, and revelations of quality and class were found in the exhibits of all competitors.

"The leaders in the competition, Yamhill and Lane, were so close together in the race that Yamhill was given the award by a margin of only three points, the score being 83 to 80. This is a great victory for Yamhill, as it was competing practically against the world, for the other competitors, Wasco, Linn, Lane and Polk, together with Yamhill, the winner, represent the greatest cherry growing section yet known to man.

It is a surprising fact that of the six or seven leading varieties of cherries in the world today, all but one of them originated in the Willamette Valley, and that one, the Royal Anne, is in our valley twice the size and of higher quality than in its native home, the South of France. The Bing, Lambert, Hoskins, Lake, Black Republican and several others, all originated in this valley, proving that our valley is the natural home of the cherry.

"Taking all these things into consideration, the people of Yamhill are naturally elated at winning the \$150 grand prize cup in competition."

Notice to Water Consumers.

Sprinkling hours: Lawns, 6 to 8:30 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m.; Streets, 7 to 8 a. m., 12 to 1 p. m. Garden sprinkling prohibited. Any person caught violating these rules, water will be shut off, and a fine of \$2.00 imposed.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL.

Noted French Journalist Finds American Politics Perplexing.

M. Clam, a Parisian journalist now touring the country, relates the following impressions of Mr. Bryan:

M. Bryan is a farmer, one American does tell me. Yet again I am told he is the editor. Also he is the statesman ready for the job. Also he is the Chautauqua, which is the Indian word meaning "peerless orator." Many Americans do tell me of the M. Bryan farm in the Nebraska province. Almost I think no farm in the universe is so profitable. M. Bryan is the proprietor of one heifer which is worth 8,000 francs! Also one American did tell me that one windmill on the M. Bryan farm did all the work, and also, he said, when M. Bryan did leave that farm that windmill would not run! This, to me, is the phenomenon.

In the Lincoln city, M. Bryan does have the newspaper Commoner. Always after milking the 8,000-franc heifer, M. Bryan does go to the Lincoln city and write the democratic policy editorials. That Commoner newspaper has the circulation gigantic, almost a million of American reading it at once. All American do read that Commoner to learn if those democrats have discovered one policy yet. Nearly each week M. Bryan nearly outlines the party platform, yet not quite. Always he does save some for next week. One American did tell me that it was impossible in these United States to tell that Democratic policy altogether. He said: "You know one baker saves the yeast for that next batch of bread? Very well, M. Bryan knows his business, too."

M. Bryan, all men do say, is one democrat. He also says, "I am a democrat." Yet, always when I ask, "What is one democrat?" those American do look at me in surprise, yet pain. I do try hard to learn what is the democrat, yet have I disappointment, with perplexity. The democrat is not the republican, yes! Yet M. Bryan tells those people how he has the affection for those M. Roosevelt policies, most specially. And M. Roosevelt is the republican!

Those republicans do hold the fat office, in these United States. When one man does get the office, instantly he becomes one republican. Now to me, it seems this way: All those American who do not have the fat office, they are democrats. If that democratic party should have victory with fat office, I think it would be the republican party, and those republicans would be democrats. If I have made error in this I beg pardon. Yet I think this is the truth.

Money in the Business.

Aye ban a yust good farmer for more as sixteen yare.
Aye raise some wheat and corn, and fat some hog and steer.
Aye watch the farmer business close, and where that money gits,
And Aye find it coming kwichest when you ban apullin titts.

Dah fella what ban raising grain, and hauling dam to town.
Got no money in the pockets, hay ban broke the whole yare round;
Dam fella what ban fattening stock, ban rich and dan ban poor,
Some time dey make a plenty money, some time day losing more.

But dam fella wid da brindle cow, he got a bulky ting, you bet;
Hay never lose him whole yare crop, if ground ban dry, or ban too wet;
Ven hale ban striking down the crop, and yust ban raising fitts,
At night hay call dem brindles in, and yust ban pullin titts.

Hay got dam separator what makes a lot of cream,
Hay got de money coming in yust like a pleasant dream,

Hay got a money in de bank, hay got di money in di mitts,
Hay ban no Rockafellow, hay yust ban pullin titts.—E. X.

The above poem very appropriately adorns the front page of the 1907 convention of the Oregon State Dairy Association held in this city last December. After reading these pungent and practical, if not classical lines, we are sure every cow owner in the country will want a copy of this report, which, aside from the statistics, contains a number of thoughtfully prepared and extremely interesting addresses on every phase of the dairy industry, of value alike to the man keeping few cows or the professional dairyman. It is the record of the most successful and most largely attended dairy meeting ever held on the Pacific coast, of an industry which meant seventeen million of dollars added to Oregon's wealth last year.

It is the desire of this association to give this report wide circulation in the Eastern states as well as at home and they will gladly mail a copy to any address furnished them. No better kind of advertising matter can be sent out and everyone who has friends in the East that are interested in this country should co-operate with the dairy association by sending their addresses to Secretary W. L. Crissey, Portland, Oregon.—Rural Spirit.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill County Abstract Company, McMinnville.

United States to Salome Wacheno; w 1/2 sec 18 t 5 s r 7 w.

Salome Day & hub to J D Welch; w 1/2 sec 18 t 5 s r 7 w; \$150.

P C Sears & wf to A J Bewley; 314.51 a in J N Pearson d l c in t 5 s r 6 w; \$6290.

Dio E Moikle & wf to Emery Stewart; lot 4 blk 16 Hurley & Larges Add Newberg; \$650.

United States to Louis Kenoyer; w 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 6 t 6 s r 7 w.

Daisy M Caughlin to T P Caughlin et al; 96 a in Jas Watt d l c in t 4 s r 3 w; \$10.

Wm Goffier & wf to Geo A Hobbs et al; 325.15 a in Robert Henderson d l c in t 5 s r 5 w; \$22,500.

J Mattley & wf to Sarah A Boone; s 25 ft lot 4 blk 32 La Fayette; \$5.

L Bettman & wf to Ada M Laird; 11.83 a in S F Staggs d l c in t 4 s r s w; \$1430.

Fred H Francis & wf to Bayard H Moul; lot 2 blk 12 Lippincotts 2nd Add Dayton; \$1.

W G Wiese & wf to R A Stewart; lots 2-3-6-7 blk 3 Willamina; \$1050.

Joseph Hayes & wf to J W Shepard; 8.18 a near Sheridan; \$800.

S A Cross & wf to J F Fraundien; 2.50 a in A B Faulconer d l c in t 6 s r 6 w; \$1.

Henry Petite to Ora Godsey; 61.68 a in sec 3 t 6 s r 8 w; \$1200.

Mary E Phillips to Harry C Wilson & wf; 176.22 a in sec 15 t 5 s r 4 w; \$1.

Richard W Phillips et al to Harry C Wilson & wf; 299 a in sec 16 t 5 s r 4 w; \$4500.

Richard W Phillips (by ex'rs) to Harry C Wilson & wf; 299 a in sec 15 t 5 s r 4 w; \$4150.

A J Winters & wf to Peter J Krieger & wf; 154.26 a in Richard Miller d l c in t 5 s r 5 w; \$10,780.

Chas K Henry & wf to Grand Ronde Land Co; several tracts of land in t 5 s r 8 w; \$10.

Cephas Tipton & wf to R L McDonald; 80 a in sec 20 t 5 s r 8 w; \$180.

Eva V & SD Nelson to LC Daniels; lots 2 & 5 blk 7 Lafayette; \$750.

Wm P Horner to Wm Campbell; s 47 ft lots 7 & 8 blk 21

Rowlands Add to McMinnville; \$625.

Geo A W Russell & wf to W E Russell; 148.30 a in P G Carlile d l c in t 5 s 6 w; \$2500.

W N Pease & wf to Jno Semmler; 6.75 a in J B Rogers d l c in t 3 s r 2 w; \$1050.

Lester Potter & wf to Clarence E Wilson & wf; 222 a in sec 1 & 2 t 5 s r 6 w; \$3489.

Geo E Robinson to Wm Laughlin Sr; 50.75 a in A H Roberts d l c; \$1000.

Geo L Baker & wf to W J Carter; 20.47 a in I N Branson d l c in t 5 s r 6 w; \$1400.

Maud Jones et al to Rebecca Draper; 200 a in sec 3 t 4 s r 5 w; \$735.47.

O & CRR Co to R D Lantis; ne 1/4 sec 21 t 2 s r 5 w; \$180

Jno E Brown W wf to David Smith; 41 a in sec 36 t 3 s r 3 w; \$5500.

A P Oliver to Allen Johnson; part blk 18 Central Add Newberg; \$175.

Luther Lacom & wf to W B Corey & wf lots 1-2-3 & n 1/2 16-17-18 blk 38 Edwards Add Newberg; \$1250.

W A Monroe & wf to Palmer Realty Co; nw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 1 t 2 s r 5 w; \$10.

A L & Robert Myers to Eva M Hopfield; 10 a in Colby Carter Homestead; \$1.

Robert C and Jesse J Myers to Eva M Hopfield; lot 1 sec 33 t 2 s r 3 w; \$1.

W C Miller & wf to P P Wright & wf; lot 1 blk 2 Willis Add McMinnville; \$350.

Columbus S Fling to C V Baker; 2 a in D D Deskins d l c in t 3 s r 2 w; \$750.

Lottie Huston & hub to L E Brouwer; 82 a in sec 29 t 2 s r 5 w; \$1.

Frank Myers & wf to W H & Charlotte Huston; small tract at 9th & Blain sts Newberg; \$1.

L E Brouwer & wf to Wm H & Charlotte Huston; 2.05 a in David Ramsey d l c in t 3 s r 2 w; \$1.

Jas Selkeah & wf to Jos Murray; 40 a in sec 32 t 5 s r 7 w; \$800.

Everest W Frazier & wf to J W & S E Scott; 102.45 a in Miles Carey d l c in t 3 s r 4 w; \$8500.

Albert Webber to R O Bristow; 31 a in Ira Orton d l c in t 3 s r 2 w; \$150.

Louise Kliks & hub to Mary & Adolph Simonson; 120x136 1/2 ft on B st McMinnville; \$325.

First Presbyterian Church of Newberg to Flora H Browning; part lot 12 Everest Add Newberg; \$1500

M Morgan & wf to Marion C Campbell; 9.63 a in S Cozine d l c in t 4 s r 4 w; \$1000.

For Sale.

Open single buggy, two wagons, disc seed drill, fan mill grind stone, wagon jack, spike tooth harrow, plows, single horse cultivators, milk tester, cans—5 and 10 gal—milk cart, separator, cedar posts, man's saddle, lady's saddle, gasoline engine, new three-horse eveners, feed mill, chain cow ties.

PORTER SKINNER.

Special Notice.

The new telephone directories are printed. Call and get one. New Stromberg-Carlson telephones for sale. Share of stock sold on installments if preferred. Also new phones and extra parts for sale. S. J. Madson, Mutual phone 18-3.

Notice.

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AMERICAN HARVESTING MACHINES WIN HONORS ABROAD

At an important Agricultural Show held at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, the Walter A. Wood Binder, Reaper and Mower, were awarded first prize.

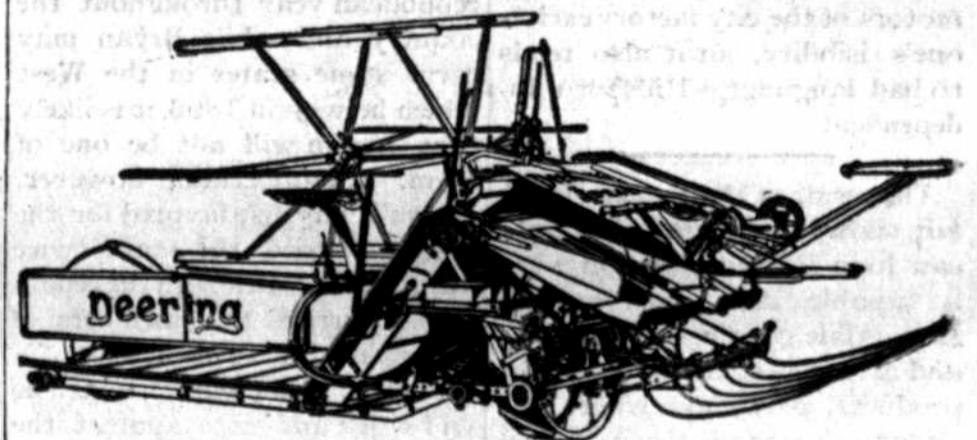
WALTER A. WOOD MOWERS Are Different From All Others

When the late Walter A. Wood built his first mower in 1887 it was upon a principle entirely different from any other. That same principle today distinguishes our mowers from all others. It is the "floating frame" described so fully in our catalog. All manufacturers of mowers admit that the "direct under-draft" principle is the correct one—but they can't use it because genuine under-draft is possible only with the "floating frame" construction which is exclusive to Walter A. Wood mowers. We feel justified in asserting that our mowers are: the easiest running; lightest draft; handiest to operate; least expensive to keep in repair and longest lived. The mower that leads on these points is the mower it will pay the farmer to buy. There are many other good points fully illustrated and described in our Catalog. Write for it today.

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