

## LOGANBERRY CROP SOLD AT FAIR PRICE

While the promise in regard to the loganberry situation locally is not big it is sufficient to encourage the local growers to hold on with the expectation that they can pay expenses and prepare the way for a more profitable production in the future. Many have been disposed to dig up their logans but it is firmly believed such a course would be unwise as the logan is here to stay and the production, demand and price will adjust themselves. It is declared with a basis of good reasoning that those who quit will lose most while those who hold on will be rewarded for their perseverance.

An article in the Salem Journal reports a recent meeting at which the Estacada tonnage and part of the Gresham tonnage was contracted for by a big packing concern at what under the circumstances is considered a fairly good price. The report says:

"The loganberry market went up definitely to 5 cents Saturday when the Estacada tonnage was sold to Libby, McNeil & Libby at that price at a meeting of all of the growers, attended also by John H. Race and Earl Peary of the Oregon Growers association and also by representatives of the canning company. This price is f. o. b. shipping point.

"Libby, McNeil & Libby also have purchased the Gresham loganberry tonnage estimated at about 200 tons at 5 cents. The Estacada tonnage is estimated at between 100 and 150 tons and is considered the only 100 per cent pick in the valley. The frosts seem to have done no damage in the Estacada district.

"In addition to purchasing the Estacada tonnage outright at the 5 cent price, the representatives of the purchasing cannery declared to the growers that they considered it "would be a crime to pay the growers less than 5 cents, and that they should receive a 6 cent price." They declared, however, that because of the prevalent competition their cannery was required to stay somewhere near what was the prevailing market in order to handle their output and put up the 5 cent proposition which was unanimously accepted.

"Buys of loganberries have been reported at 4 1/2 cents and in some cases as low as 3 1/2 cents and contracts have been entered into, it is reported on the 4 1/2 and even the 4 cent basis.

"Estacada soft strawberries, about 20 tons; will run through the Gresham pool, it was decided at Saturday's meeting and it is expected they will realize better than 7 cents on these. The strawberries will all be barreled and it is understood the Gresham pool already has been disposed of at a price which will run a little better than 7 cents."

## ELIZABETH HESKETT ANSWERS LAST CALL

Miss Mary Elizabeth Heskett, known to her friends as "Lizzie," passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sterling on last Saturday after a long illness and was buried on Monday, the funeral services being held at the home, which had been her home for many years. The Rev. A. S. Hisey conducted the services, which were simple and impressive. Two solos, "My Ain Countrie" and "I'm the Child of a King," favorites of Miss Heskett, were sung by Frank P. Conkle of Portland. The pallbearers were Frank P. and John Conkle and W. L. Glass, all of Portland, and James Sterling. Interment was in the Mt. Scott cemetery.

Miss Heskett was born November 23, 1848, near Stanton, Virginia. About 50 years ago she came into close connection with the family of the Rev. J. H. Conkle, father of Mrs. Sterling. To the family she gave a long life time of loving service, giving the little children a mother's care when their own mother was taken away. For 14 years she has been a member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling. Her wonderful loyalty, her long years of service and her life of absolute unselfishness has made her the object of love and admiration on the part of all who have known her. Her busy hands have ceased their service but she was sustained by that unflinching trust that comes to those who have freely given their all in the service of others.

Among those who came to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glass, Mrs. Chas. Dan-nells and Mrs. John Kennedy, all of Portland, and Mrs. J. H. Briggs of Lyle, Washington. Byron Conkle, principal of the McLaughlin high school at Milton-Freewater, came Saturday but was obliged to return Sunday to his work.

### Then He Moved On.

Kind Old Gentleman—"And what are you going to do when you grow big like your mother?"  
Honest Little Girl—"Diet."

## THINK!

When the farmer can pay his bills the business man doesn't need to worry over his obligations.—Adv.

## LOCAL BOY UPHOLDS VALUE OF EDUCATION

A real gem in the way of an essay on the value to even a technical man of a broad cultural education is submitted to the Outlook by Mrs. J. W. Hendricks of Gresham. She is the mother of the writer, Robert J. Hendricks. It was prepared for Robert's initiation into the Tau Beta Pi fraternity. Robert is a graduate of the Gresham high school and is studying to be an engineer. His thought indicates that he appreciates and is laying the foundation for success.

The essay is as follows:

### THE VALUE OF CULTURAL STUDIES TO THE ENGINEER.

The engineering professions are continually being disparaged on account of the common conception that the engineer is merely a highly skilled mechanic, destined by custom to serve only as an employee of the so-called business man. Probably one of the main reasons for this view is the narrowness of the education of many graduates of technical schools. The courses often embrace only those subjects pertaining directly to the mechanical arts or sciences, to the entire neglect of the art and cultural studies. This develops a highly skilled workman, but certainly a man of limited usefulness, who does not go further professionally than to submit a purely technical report on subjects presented for his consideration. It has necessarily limited his promotion, for lack of outside knowledge and interests must limit one's success. Generally, the higher a man gets in his profession, the more varied his education must have been.

A degree from a college of recognized standing generally implies that the recipient possesses culture; that he knows nature, something of art and literature, and that he carries the keys of the world's library in his pocket and is able to make use of its resources. There are certainly large numbers of engineers who would fail to qualify as being educated if these were the qualifications, and yet how many would be willing to admit their lack of the educational essentials.

The modern engineer is gradually attaining a more prominent place in the business world; he is being called to the management and organization of great corporations. In this field he should meet with decided success. Organization and management are his specialties, and the handling of men and supplies are matters of scientific procedure with him. The old view that he was a mere hired expert and could accomplish nothing except in the design and construction of an engineering project is losing ground. The public recognition to which his abilities entitle him has been slow in materializing, largely because the engineer has felt out of his sphere, and more willing to retire to his office or laboratory than be subjected to the limelight of the public gaze.

Many engineering schools feel that a few elementary courses in English satisfy the demand for the cultural side of an education, and even this deviation from the customary schedule of purely technical subjects is excused in the catalogues by referring to them as courses in technical writing. Why not an English course of the same type as that given the student in the arts? No young engineer will be called upon for the writing of reports until years after graduation, and a thorough groundwork in the English language, partly designed to encourage the reading and study of the masterpieces of literature, will, with the accumulated experience of years, make the writing of reports much easier than a short course in the principles of technical writing, which will be long forgotten before there arises a demand for its use. Who ordinarily procures the best job upon graduation, the one who writes the best letter or the one who drew a high mark in calculus?

Human relations are made clearer by the reading and consideration of general life questions and by the study of philosophy, economics, history, etc. Knowledge of these many things, and the ability to talk entertainingly about them, is certainly the requisite of a truly educated man. Without any discomfort to themselves, many engineers could be temporarily deprived of the power of speech during the time when the conversation in a gathering diverged from the technical. Certainly a strange state of affairs with a group of men who are proud of the processes of thought they are supposed to have developed.

It seems as though the type of man described by Thomas Huxley should be the goal of the college. He says, "That man, I think, has a liberal education whose body has been so trained in youth that it is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold logic engine, with all its part of equal strength and in smooth running order, ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work and to spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with the knowledge of the great fundamental truths of nature and the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions have been trained by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience, one who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all villainy, and to esteem others as himself."

### NOTICE TO VOTERS.

All citizens of Multnomah county east of Portland who have not registered or who have changed address since last voting should call at the office of John Brown, registrar, in Gresham, and register before April 15, in order to vote at the primaries on May 16. Those who are already registered and voted at recent elections do not need to register.

## Gresham Defeats Scappoose High

Last Friday night on the local gym floor Gresham high won its last league game from the fast Scappoose quintet with a score of 26 to 16.

The game, witnessed by a good company of spectators, was fast and furious from the start. Gresham early took the lead and kept it for about eight minutes when Scappoose forged ahead, leading at the end of the first half 11 to 9.

In the second half Gresham worked a brilliant offensive that swept the river boys off their feet and when the final whistle blew Gresham held the big end of the score.

Gresham will play Parkrose tonight at Parkrose and will wind up her 1924 schedule Friday night when she tackles the heavy and fast Legion five for the championship of Gresham and eastern Multnomah.

The game next Friday night on the local floor promises to be a battle royal. Gresham's first game of the season was with the alumni five. Practically the same bunch compose the Legion team. At that first game Gresham high won only after an extra five minutes had been played. Since then both teams have had much practice and have played many games. The first game was a thriller from start to finish. The coming game promises to be the fastest and best game ever witnessed on the local floor. It is the last appearance of both teams for this year on the gym floor.

Last Friday the midgets defeated the aggies in a preliminary to the Gresham-Scappoose game. The team work and shooting of the midgets spelled defeat for the heavier aggies.

## 27 CLUBS STARTED BY CLUB AGENT

The boys and girls clubs recently organized by Club Agent W. D. Kinder and included in his report for February are as follows, with the locality, leader and number in the club:

- Buckley, Mrs. Morgan, sewing, 21.
- Troutdale, Mrs. G. Parish, sewing, 5.
- Gresham, Mrs. W. D. Kinder, cooking, 13.
- Hurlburt, Miss Mary Davis, cooking, 8.
- Russellville, Mrs. B. Baketel, cooking, 12.
- Troutdale, Mrs. M. Spence, cooking, 8.
- Rockwood, Rev. S. Moore, cooking, 14.
- Springdale, Mrs. Zilm, cooking, 11.
- Gresham, Mrs. H. Moreland, home-making, 17.
- Lynch, Mrs. N. Curtis, home-making, 9.
- Buckley, Mrs. Elman, poultry, 6.
- Gresham, Carl Zimmerman, poultry, 8.
- Gilbert, E. M. Calkins, poultry, 9.
- Lynch, Mrs. J. Lynch, poultry, 12.
- Troutdale, A. J. Krueger, poultry, 11.
- Buckley, ———, garden, 7.
- Gresham, ———, garden, 8.
- Gilbert, F. D. Braly, garden, 24.
- Russellville, A. McFarland, garden, 13.
- Gresham, ———, pig, 6.
- Victory, Mrs. Stafford, pig, 8.
- West Portland, ———, pig, 6.
- West Portland, ———, canning, 13.
- Powell Valley, R. A. Tillman, Jersey calf club, 8.
- Orient, Mrs. S. Waybill, sheep, 5.

Another sheep club has been started with four members, and a potato club with four members.

Field peas to be successful must be planted early. February and March seeding is important in the Willamette valley. March and April in the coast region and the high irrigated districts, and March in the Columbia basin if the maximum yields are to be obtained.

## Fairview Grange Is 20 Years Old

The twentieth anniversary of the Fairview grange was celebrated by a special program at the regular meeting of the organization last Saturday. There were present three past masters, Mrs. J. W. Townsend, Cedric Stone and Miss Jessie Miller, and the following charter members: Mrs. A. L. Stone, first chaplain; Mrs. Julia Snover, first secretary; D. W. McKay, Mrs. John Bliss, Mrs. Hannah M. Shaw, Mrs. Eliza Stone, Mrs. Sue Bunn, Mrs. R. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Jenkins Moore, Mrs. Lena Anderson, Miss Edith Jenkins and Mrs. C. G. Fancher. The latter read an historical sketch of the grange. A song, written by Mrs. D. W. McKay, was sung. H. C. Seymour, state club agent, was present and spoke. W. D. Kinder, county club agent, played the violin, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Kinder. Mrs. D. M. Donough gave a reading. A beautiful potted plant was presented to Mrs. Janet M. Grant by the officers of the grange. Mrs. Grant is serving her second term as master of the grange.

About 50 persons enjoyed the sumptuous dinner at the noon hour. Two birthday cakes, baked by Mrs. John Jonas, graced the table, one for the grange and one for Mrs. Grant, whose birthday it was. Two new members were initiated at the morning session.

### FAIRVIEW GRANGE SONG.

There is sunshine on the river  
And upon the valley, too;  
There is sunshine on the hill tops  
Underneath the skies of blue;  
There is sunshine in the heart  
Of every member good and true  
Who belongs to Fairview Grange.

Chorus—

Member, member, be a booster;  
Member, member, be a booster  
Member, member, be a booster  
For our own Fairview Grange.

If you'd like a pleasant visit with  
Your neighbors good and kind,  
If you'd like to leave your housework  
And your business cares behind  
If you'd like a bounteous dinner  
And some food for your mind  
Just join our Fairview Grange.

Member, member, be a booster;  
Member, member, be a booster  
Neighbor, neighbor, be a booster  
And join our Fairview Grange.

## CORBETT WATER SYSTEM STRONGLY PROTESTED

Strong opposition is being made to the formation of a water district for Corbett from Trapper creek and the county commissioners are being urged to set aside the vote recently taken in the district which resulted in 79 for and 53 against. It is claimed that illegalities featured in the voting which would nullify the election. A hearing which started Thursday morning before the commissioners was not completed last night and was resumed this morning. Besides the protestants against the alleged illegality of the election there were others, chief among them being the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, who protested that the proposed water system would be of no value to them. Officers of the railroad company asserted that it would bear 43.3 per cent of the cost.

Experience has taught that there is no substitute for clean, new ground for the young chicks. If, however, it is impossible to put chicks on new ground, gravel placed about the runway of the brooder house to a depth of four or five inches will help. It should extend at least 12 to 15 feet from the entrance.



SHERIFF T. M. HURLBURT

One of the best known and most trustworthy public officials.

## STARCH FACTORY REOPENS WITH NEW PROSPECTS

After a long period of inactivity the starch factory at Gresham shows signs of returning life. Yesterday marked its reopening under the management of L. S. Ellerman. A new company has been organized, called the Western Starch and Dehydrating company, a private incorporation, which has taken over the plant and will begin the making of a high-grade starch suitable for both culinary and laundry uses. Orders it is said are on hand sufficient to warrant the reopening of the plant. The season is late and the run of starch will be short but it is hoped to make it a beginning for a larger output another season.

It is planned to use the plant during the summer for the dehydration of fruit by the tunnel process and preparations are being made with this in view.

Mr. Ellerman's record in connection with the abortive attempt to reopen the factory a year ago is believed to be above criticism and there is no reason why he should not have the confidence and support of all and make a success of the undertaking.

The factory will be in the market for cull potatoes on a cash basis.

## WALTER HEPP'S BODY IS FOUND; SUICIDE

Mrs. Anna Holman of route 1, Gresham, made a gruesome find when she came suddenly upon the body of her brother, Walter Hepp, lying beneath a tree from which it was plain he had hanged himself with a strand of baling wire.

Mr. Hepp had been missing since January 21. Because he once before had disappeared and returned, the sister did not worry greatly over his absence. While going through a strip of woods off the Brewster road, near Section Line road, she discovered the body and at once reported to the office of Sheriff Hurlburt. He notified County Coroner Smith and both sent men to investigate. From the coroner's office it was announced that it was a clear case of suicide and that no inquest would be held.

Mr. Hepp was 43 years old and never had married. He had been a collar maker, but for some time had been employed only about the little tract upon which he and his sister lived on the Taylor road. He went out to feed the livestock early on the morning of January 21 and did not return, Mrs. Holman stated. In addition to Mrs. Holman, there are three sisters living in California.

## SHERIFF HURLBURT SEEKS RE-ELECTION

One of the most important offices within the determination of the voters of Multnomah county is that of sheriff. Already several candidates for nomination in the May primaries are putting their names before the public for this coveted office. Among them is the name of T. M. Hurlburt, the present incumbent.

His announcement that he is a candidate for re-election cannot but inspire the confidence of all good citizens that with Hurlburt as sheriff the county will continue to have a safe, sane, orderly and honest administration of the criminal and tax collecting departments of the sheriff's office.

Mr. Hurlburt is a seasoned public official, thoroughly experienced and absolutely reliable. He is peculiarly adapted to the needs and responsibilities of the office he holds and has held for two terms. He knows how to handle men and has maintained an efficient force. His conduct of the office has given satisfaction to all and has left no room for criticism.

In his capacity as sheriff of Multnomah county, Mr. Hurlburt's one rule has always been service. He has conducted the office economically, surrounded himself with deputies chosen and retained solely for merit, and enforced the laws as he has found them in the codes of Oregon. He has remodeled the tax collecting department and so simplified its administration that the distribution of tax statements and the collections of money are made without the delays and annoyances to taxpayers which were so common before he improved the tax collecting machinery. His policy in handling the county prisoners at Kelly Butte has been one in the best interests of society. He has kept the prisoners constantly employed in producing a commodity of service to the public, and has paid them, in addition to their keep, a small daily compensation. The result is that when the prisoners are discharged, they are strong and healthy, are comfortably clothed and have a few dollars to keep them until they can find work, instead of having to yield to the temptation to commit new crimes because of being penniless. President Coolidge, in his recent message to congress, advocated a similar method of giving gainful work to men in prisons.

Sheriff Hurlburt has enforced the prohibition laws to the letter, and his deputies have detected and destroyed many stills of moonshiners. His work in this respect is frequently commended.

However strongly others may claim ability to administer this important and difficult office the voters should not be long in deciding on the man who has proved his ability, fearlessness, honesty and fairness and decide that the best interests of the county will be served in every way by keeping him in office.

## MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF FRIEND

The funeral of J. H. Cone, who died suddenly at his home at Forest Grove on last Tuesday, was largely attended by former neighbors and friends here on Friday afternoon. The services, which were at the Methodist Episcopal church, were conducted by the Rev. A. S. Hisey. Two former pastors of Mr. Cone assisted, the Rev. William J. Warren of Lents and the Rev. W. Boyd Moore of Canby. The sympathy of the large number of friends in the community was shown by the abundance of beautiful floral pieces which were offered. Music was furnished by a quartet consisting of Miss Myrtle Rusher, Mrs. A. S. Hisey, D. M. Roberts and Oliver Gill, with Miss Edith Lyman at the organ. Interment was in Mt. Scott cemetery. The pall bearers were Lester Spencer, Arza Smith, Thomas Wiles, W. K. Hamilton and Thomas Wiles, W. K. Hamilton, D. E. Towle and C. M. Harrison.

Mr. Cone was 64 years of age. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Mabel Yost, Portland; E. Earle, Ransom L., Clarence W. and Raymond H. Cone, all of Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone recently moved from Gresham to the vicinity of Cottage Grove, where Mr. Cone was associated with his sons in a sawmill which they had purchased.

Silage that is unrelieved by the cattle may be doctored and fed successfully and without much added trouble. Mix one part of stock molasses with four parts of water and sprinkle in over the silage just before feeding. Poor silage results from poor harvesting. Silage should be cut when the natural juices are still in the plants because this tends to create the good, clear acid flavor which is desirable.

Ed. Purdy's Philos.  
The "man with the one joke" should be required by law to keep a list of the people he has already told it to.

## The Largest Orphanage In The World



Some of the 17,000 children at the Near East Relief orphanage in Alexandropol, Armenia, formerly barracks of the Imperial Russian Army. Sixty thousand children are being cared for by the American relief organization in its institutions in the Near East. Eighty one percent of these youngsters are under fourteen years of age and sixty one percent are under twelve.