

GOOD PRICES FOR ROGUE RIVER PEARS PREDICTED BY DAY

Horace W. Day and Kenneth H. Day of Sobol & Day, New York, have been here this week coming from California after having covered that state for about a month. This house is virtually the oldest and one of the largest in the east handling deciduous fruits, and have received pears, apples, etc., grown in the Rogue river valley a great many years. They report the crop of apples in California as being light.

Watsonville, according to a telegram from their own agents there, will not ship more than two thousand cars where they had expected this season to ship over four thousand and not over one thousand of the two thousand this season will be Newtowns.

As far as pears are concerned, the crop in California will be about 75 per cent of a full yield, equaling about the same as last year. The pear crop in California is several weeks earlier and should be out of the way before the Rogue river pears reach the eastern markets. Mr. Day looks for satisfactory prices on the pears from this section especially remembering that they will not meet the competition of New York state fruit because the weather in December and January was very warm through the east following by zero to 20 below temperatures in February and serious damage was done to the trees. Small fruits in New York state probably will not be over 20 per cent of a yield.

Sobol & Day have appointed Guy W. Connor of this city to represent them in securing consignments of pears and apples. This will not interfere with the arrangements Mr. Connor has with the A. Block Fruit company of California as the latter buy for cash only, while Sobol & Day receive only on consignment.

Mr. Day and son left Saturday afternoon for the other fruit sections of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Colorado and will write from the latter place to Mr. Connor reporting on fruit situations as they find them in the above mentioned states.

FEW STOCKS ADVANCE ON TODAY'S MARKET

NEW YORK, May 2.—The stock market held up well during the early trading today. There were but few evidences of weakness and only a few issues lost more than a point. The only stocks to advance, however, were some specialties.

The most pronounced heaviness was in the coal and copper groups, and this was due to labor troubles in the bituminous fields. Missouri Pacific moved up to 20 and then retracted 1/4.

Bonds were irregular. The market closed steady.

NORTHERN MEXICO SAFE FOR AMERICANS

EL PASO, Texas, May 2.—R. V. Pesquera, an agent for General Carranza, the constitutional leader, plans to ask Secretary of State Bryan to rescind the warning to Americans to leave Northern Mexico.

"The fact," said Pesquera, "that Americans have been warmly welcomed back to Sonora within the past 48 hours gives assurance that only the best feeling is entertained for Americans in Northern Mexico."

REGISTERED VOTE OF OREGON 250,000

SALZEM, Ore., May 2.—Between 215,000 and 225,000 voters are registered in the state, according to estimates by the secretary of state's office today. Up to April 25, the total registration was 184,132 and it is believed that between 20,000 and 20,000 registered since then.

Household Economics, From a Club Woman's Standpoint

The following written by Mrs. C. L. Hobart of Grants Pass, chairman of the department of household economics, is one of the many papers read before the Southern Oregon Federation which we feel would interest our club women.

Household Economics
It is only within the last few years that the administration of the home has been considered a business. Almost without warning, certainly without direct training for this business, the woman has been shown to be the responsible factor in the prosperity of the country. She is the consumer, and because this is so, the need of learning and teaching how to consume has become paramount. The important things in any business, in order to reduce it to a science, are knowledge and equipment, and the average housekeeper, is lacking in both. While she has some knowledge of how to run a home, she usually has no equipment whatever. Just why women themselves have been so slow to bring about improvements which concern her so vitally is a mystery and unless already living in poverty, the lack of funds is the reason. But the cause goes deeper than this; it is a serious defect in her character. She lacks firmness and perseverance, those qualities without which no business man could hope to succeed. Why is a farmer's wife pumping water from a well and carrying it several yards to the house while over in the orchard she sees her husband and a hired man spraying trees with a power machine the cost of which is at least \$250? For \$50 she could have a gasoline engine which would pump the water and drive a \$20 dynamo which would create enough current to light her house or run a washing machine, an ironing machine, a dish washer and a vacuum cleaner all at once, at the cost of a few dollars a month.

It is indeed a stone age for women and the mechanical age for men. This is humorously illustrated in a paragraph which has been going the rounds of the papers. It is something like this: Should one's grandparents return to this earth what a vast difference there would be in the discoveries each would make. Grandfather would not recognize the old place with the scientifically constructed barns and dairies, the model chicken houses and all the wonderful new machinery which has replaced the old. Before all this he would stand aghast. But, grandmother would be right at home. She would find the same old house with its shabby surroundings; the same old well from which she formerly drew water (though now there may be a pump) and upon entering the house, the same old kitchen, familiar in every detail. As in former years, she would walk to the extreme end of the room, take her apron from its nail, cross back to the stove (this a small box affair with four covers on which she cooked for nine or ten men in addition to the family during harvest time) bend almost double in order to remove the covers preparatory to building a fire. The wood she would fetch from a shed half a block, perhaps, from the house. After building the fire she would go to the well, which is at least fifteen feet away, for water to make the tea. On filling the kettle she would go to the smoke house for a piece of fat side meat and back again to the kitchen. Think of the miles of walking and then contemplate the wonders of the human machine; nothing ever has been or ever will be invented to equal it. After slicing the meat—but why continue to paint the picture. You will know such kitchens and they are not all on the farms either. I am familiar with grandmother's because I bought a house that contained an exact duplicate of hers when I came to Oregon five years ago. And the wonderful thing about it is that it was not considered such a bad kitchen—by the neighbors. I speak of it now in the past tense for that is where I consigned it at once and I do not consider that I have an unusual amount of character or firmness either. It seemed the natural thing to do and I did not think that I was doing anything wonderful until the woman who previously inhabited the dark, unventilated little box returned one day in an automobile (her husband, by the way, was very fond of machinery or which there was a good deal on the farm when we bought it). I invited her into my kitchen to see the improvements and she was so overcome in thinking of what she had endured and of what she might have had that she wept.

These conditions do not prevail in small towns, I know, yet, there are other things quite as serious to which the housekeeper pays too little attention. Housekeeping is being equalized to a large extent. It is no longer a matter of material things, but, of human things, of social values. It cannot be detached from a single other interest which enters people's lives. Politics affect it—

high finance is closely connected with it—invention, the use of water power, the building of highways, as well as industry and manufacture, and the change in the tariff—all affect the home.

The best housekeeper is not the one who manufactures and creates everything in her own home herself, but the one who assembles most wisely (with due consideration for her needs and her purse) what others have made and invented for her. She must learn to use her hands less and her head more, eliminating unimportant details, giving things their proper values, and, altogether, arranging her life so that she gets the greatest results from the least expenditure of effort. If she spend all her time attending to her household that does not mean that she is particularly efficient; quite the contrary. It has been shown that more people die of digestive troubles and that there is a higher rate of infant mortality in country towns than cities. The woman who spends all her time tied down to her household does not take any better care of her husband and children than the woman who is a good manager and finds time to do other things besides. It is not a matter of time, it is a matter of brains.

There is a vast difference between housekeeping and homekeeping. Women are prevented from being good home keepers by the amount of housework they allow to get in the way. Again, if they would use their hands less and their heads more they would find time to do those really vital things which make for health and happiness. The woman's home is not the four walls by which she is surrounded for the greater part of each 24 hours, but the town or community in which she lives. If she is too busy keeping house to see that she is supplied with pure milk and water; to know that she received an honest pound of meat or loaf of bread; to help bring pressure to bear to secure the passage of good laws, and the election of competent legislators, she is a bad home-keeper, and no amount of scrubbing or washing or any other drudgery will ever make her a good one. To do this she need not lose her self respect, she need not become less womanly or less of a helpful wife or competent mother. On the contrary she will surely improve for she will become broadened, and by coming in contact with human dealings outside the home, more charitable and less faultfinding—a change devoutly to be desired.

This is all sentiment any way. Let us have done with sentiment and substitute sense. We would not stop the moving finger which writes and then moves on, if we could. That sort of housekeeping which merely does the housework belongs to the past. To continue in the same way today is wasteful and, therefore, very expensive.

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt.—"We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would be bloated. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine
It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

retail for the many as it is now. There will be a central kitchen managed by women capable of directing a large staff of workers. I believe Bellamy worked this all out years ago. Economically there will be a great saving of time, material and labor. But (and here sentiment creeps in again) will it affect the atmosphere of the home? Will it leave a lot of women idle for the mischief which Satan always finds for them to do? I do not know the answer. Do you?

When the time comes that this shall be worked out on a practical co-operative basis—and I believe that the time will soon come—we shall then have a little leisure to improve our minds—to read what our husbands and sons find so fascinating and which they must needs carry down town to others to whom they can talk about subjects which we have no time to understand.

What we most need, and now I am speaking of the average housewife, is not money, but leisure. We need it for many reasons. We should have some time for spiritual and mental growth. We should pause long enough once a day to look at the real person who resides within us. Has it ever struck you that in your own family there is a more or less shadowy person moving about the house, laughing, scolding, grumbling, arguing, faultfinding and talking—talking all the time, and that all the family know her and have long since added her up and come to a definite conclusion about her—without saying more than a chance, cautious word to her? Suppose you should walk into your own home some day when everything was going wrong, do you think you would recognize yourself? I think not. You would probably say: "Who is this ill tempered woman who is carrying on in this manner? I pity her husband and her children."

Home economics if approached with an open mind and given thoughtful study will help to relieve the burden of drudgery and give us the leisure we so much need. There is at



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GET IT FROM YOUR GROCER

Baby of Future is Considered

Much thought has been given in late years to the subject of maternity. In the cities there are maternity hospitals equipped with modern methods. But most women prefer their own homes and in the towns and villages most prefer their own homes. This is true we know from the great many splendid letters written on the subject that our "Mother's Friend" is a great help to expectant mothers. They write of the wonderful relief, how it seemed to allow the muscles to expand without undue strain and what a splendid influence it was on the nervous system. Such helps as "Mother's Friend" and the broader knowledge of them should have a helpful influence upon babies of the future.

In a little book for such women these points are more thoroughly brought out and a copy will be mailed to anyone who will send us their name and address. "Mother's Friend" is sold in all drug stores and highly recommended for its timely usefulness. Its usefulness and the real help it affords. Ask for it at the store and write us for the book. Read Regularly, C. W. 211 Leona Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

present a needed place for home economics in club work in order to demonstrate to a critical world that the women's club movement is not away from the home, but is steadily giving to the home better knowledge and higher ideals.

LETITIA B. HOBART,
Grants Pass, Oregon,
Chairman Home Economics.

74,832 REGISTERED VOTERS IN MULTNOMAH

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—The registration books for Multnomah county are closed today with 74,832 voters, including 46,997 men and 27,923 women qualified to participate in the primaries May 15.

DIED

LINVELLE—At his home, 827 E. Main street, this morning at 11 o'clock, Robert Linville, aged 45 years, a resident of this city for the last four years. He is survived by his wife. The funeral announcement will be made upon the arrival of relatives from New Mexico.

WELSH—Word was received in this city this morning that Mrs. J. D. Welsh, wife of the postmaster at the Meadows, died Friday. No particulars.

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To thinking, thrifty property owners. It preserves and improves the looks of any building and goes a long way sometimes toward making a successful real estate deal.

WATERS

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Best gun metal. Good-Year Welt sewed sole shoes. New lasts just out. Button and lace.

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Solid box calf sewed shoes, built for looks and hard wear.

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Extra special, full double sole, bel-lows tongue work shoes, all solid.

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UNSIGHTLY HAIR MADE BEAUTIFUL BY THE USE OF NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Many ladies are, and many more should be, ashamed when they look in a glass and see their hair.

The condition of some is almost a disgrace. It simply shows that while they may be scrupulously neat in every other way, they are careless about their hair.

This, scraggy, wispy hair generally indicates dandruff which is due to a germ. Newbro's Herpicide will remove the dandruff and keep the scalp clean and healthy. This permits the hair to grow naturally and luxuriantly and to take on that gloss and beauty which always follows the intelligent use of herpicide. That annoying itching of the scalp which always goes with dandruff stops almost with the first application.

You may sometimes be offered "something just as good" but you will

be better satisfied if you insist upon having the original dandruff germ killer, Newbro's Herpicide. If you wish to try this scalp prophylactic send 10 cents in postage or silver to The Herpicide company, Dept. R, Detroit, Mich. You will receive a sample size bottle of Herpicide and a booklet telling all about the care of the hair by return mail.

Newbro's Herpicide is sold in 50-cent and \$1.00 sizes at all drug and department stores. Application obtained at the better barber shops and beauty parlors.

But a trial isn't necessary. There is no guesswork about Newbro's Herpicide. Just buy a bottle and use it. The results are sure to be better than you expect. Furthermore, satisfaction is guaranteed and should it fail to produce the results claimed your dealer will return your money.



Baby's Dimples

Bring the baby to the studio in the morning. He feels better and brighter then and we have the more time to perpetuate those cunning little dimples of his.

Dainty Styles From \$1.50 a Dozen, up. THE SWEN STUDIOS On the Ground Floor 222 West Main Street Medford

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Time now to arrange for Codling Moth Spray. We start this week. First in—first sprayed. Phone 775.

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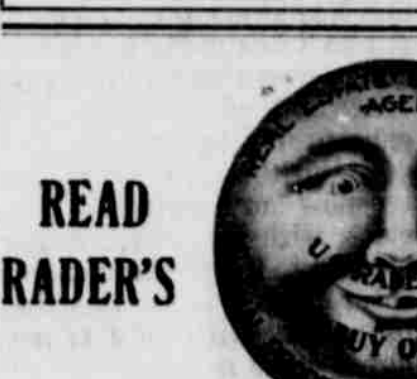
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Five and one-half acres at edge of town with improvements costing \$2800 for \$3000.

A money making stock farm fully equipped. Take some Medford property.

Furnished house on lot with 70 feet of cement walk in front for less than it cost to build the bungalow.

Will furnish the lot and lumber; you build a house to suit you and pay it out as rents.

Good homestead relinquishments for sale, one a ready money make. Want good team, wagon and harness for 40 acres timber land close in. I have a customer wants three or four acres cheap just outside of town.

For Sale or Trade

Good gasoline engine to trade for cow or colt. Wood sawing outfit. Five acres near Agate. Ten acres alfalfa near Medford. Spokane, Seattle and Portland property to trade for Medford property. Wagon, piano, organ, windmill, sawmill and other personal property for trade. What have you?

For Sale at Bargain Counter Prices

Horses, mules, cows, harness, wagons, buggies hacks, plow orchard cultivator, stationary engine and boiler, road cart, piano, cook range and numerous other chattels at sacrifice prices. If you don't see what you want ask for it.

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