

Robbed Satin in Transit



Our Fall Line of Ladies' Suits and Coats and Children's Coats was robbed in transit and almost half of it stolen. It breaks the line of sizes, and as they were not careful in replacing the goods in the box they are slightly mused, and for this reason we are making a very attractive price on the lot. Call in and look them over. You will appreciate every article as a bargain : : :

R. B. BRAGG & CO., Hood River

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEMBERS BANQUET

Hood River's University Club, which was recently organized, held its first annual banquet at the Mt. Hood hotel Saturday night. The affair was an unqualified success and was attended by 72 members of the 80 now belonging to this flourishing organization. The banqueters assembled around the festive board at 10 o'clock and for several hours listened to college songs, addresses and speeches. In fact it was not until the early hours of the morning that they were satisfied to quit the scene of feast and merrymaking.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, flowers and college flags and pennants and the menu was tempting enough to suit the most fastidious. Many of those present had helped to make the banquet a success in some way and the affair was a fitting close to Hood River's great year.

At the hour appointed for opening the banquet the members marched in a body to the banquet room, and to the strains of inspiring music, were seated. After the excellent menu had been disposed of cigars were served and Hon. E. L. Smith who had been selected as toastmaster made a fine address and then called on the following to respond:

The Value of a University Club to its members. J. Van Neice Bandy.

The Value of a University Club to a Community. R. W. Stebbins.

The University of the Pacific Coast. Prof. C. I. Lewis.

Recitation, John Leander Henderson.

Why the University Club should Give a Hop this Winter. R. Wentworth Kelly.

A few Remarks on the Hood River University Club. E. H. Shepard.

Solo. Murray Kay.

Our Alma Maters. Judge A. J. Derby.

The Ladies. Dr. H. L. Dumble.

How it Feels to be a Father. Chas. Hall.

Orcharding as a Vocation for the College Man. E. L. Roberts.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Trio orchestra.

DeWitt's little Early Rivers, the famous little liver pills. Sold by Kier & Cass.

Rain Worth a Million to Crops

Drainage runs, welcomed alike by farmer and stockman, have fallen throughout the Inland Empire, meaning thousands of dollars to the farmers, for now fall work can be started and the wheat already in the ground will come up, says the Spokesman Review.

From all parts of eastern Washington and northern Idaho comes the same story—a heavy fall in the nick of time, for longer drouths would have meant the failure of fall wheat to sprout in time to make a strong stand before the winter months. In view of this possibility, an estimate that the value of 24 hours' rain in the Inland Empire is over a million dollars seems justified. In parts of the Palouse no rain had fallen since May, at Wenatchee the last was fully two months ago, while at Harrington the earth was dry even deeper than a plow would cut. Besides this, with the heavy grain hauling, the roads throughout this section had become deep with dust, in places so much so that travel was practically suspended except in urgent cases. This has been remedied by the rain.

Not only the wheat fields, but the orchard sections have been benefitted, and the stockmen are rejoicing in improved pasturage.

For Chapped Skin.

Chapped skin whether on the hands or face may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequalled for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by Kier & Cass.

Apple Market in Good Shape

New York, Oct. 21.—The large amount of poor apples on the market \$1.75 at 2.50 with an occasional sale at the store with \$2.75 for exceptionally fine fruit. The top on Kings this week was \$3.50 with some going as low as \$3. Twenty-Quince which are about done, brought \$3.30 for the better grades, while Snows moved at \$3 at 4. Wealthies brought the same figure, some of the Vermont fruit bringing the cut in quotation. McIntoshes sold readily at \$5 at 6.

Some of the pessimists are predicting that much of the fruit placed in storage will not be injured by the very long since it was injured by the drouth and by the hot weather at the time of packing. Some of this fruit which was put away will probably not stand a month's storage. Undoubtedly the drouth has played havoc with some sections. One operator who frequently visits Sussex county in New Jersey said that he would not get but about 400 bbls., where other seasons he handled about 15,000. He claimed that the fruit looked well on the tree but when it was picked and packed it would not stand up.

Compared with barrelled stock, apples from the far West in boxes are bringing good prices. Most lines are selling \$1.75 at 2.75. While this is behind last year, this will not be the case if the receipts are running so much to ordinary grades that there is still much poor fruit around. It is surprising that no glut occurred or that a sharp break did not occur. Receipts were close to 150 cars this week. The movement has been steady all season and the docks have cleaned up pretty

well each day. One of the officials said that they were in better shape this season than they had been last as at no time had there been a serious glut this year. The Hudson river fruit has about wound up and as the bulk of this was of the ordinary and inferior grades receivers were glad to see it out of the way. There was a better demand for export and the trade took the better lines of fruit the market one of fruit was in excellent shape. Out of a dozen were of the best quality. So much of the better fruit is being stored that there is little left for the local demand. The Jewish holdup about this week and those following next created a better call and any good lines of fruit were rapidly snapped up.

The supply of red fruit which has been smaller than the demand was rapidly cleaned up. Some lines were wanted and showed poor color. There is a good call for soft fruit, on the dock Greenings have been bringing growers some good money and considering that a barrel of most of the Western New York fruit can be bought for about the same price as the boxed which is about one-third less in quantity these prices are higher than the nearby fruit.

Receipts last week were heavy and they ran considerably ahead of the same week a year ago. In all 86,000 bbls were received, while during the same week a year ago the receipts reached 68,278 bbls. The season also shows considerable advance over last year. During 1908 up to last week 1,165,107 bbls. were received while the same period a year ago showed 945,942 bbls.

Reports not only from western New York but from other apple producing sections indicate that the recent drought has done considerable damage and that the total output will be curtailed. The inquiry which apple growers in the far West are making in the East indicates that are seeking an outlet in eastern markets. Many of the large growers feared they would have strong competition from eastern fruit and did not expect a very good trade this year. Things now look more favorable. In western New York there is more desire shown to purchase fruit than some time ago.

The alarm over the shortage in the crop was responsible for the activity. The total shipment of fruit from Montreal and Quebec for last week reached 51,524 bbls. and 2,260 boxes. Compared with the same week a year ago these figures show a falling off of 54,900 bbls. and 1,911 boxes were exported.

The export movement of apples from New York was very light this week in consequence of the Hudson river fruit being mostly unmarketed. Shipments from other American ports were heavy. The latest reports from Liverpool indicate an easy foreign market and little or no demand for a green fruit. Quotations on Hudson river apples were 3 at 1 1/2. Red apples are most in demand, broad, but the market for these is somewhat easy in consequence of a fair supply of domestic fruit coming in every day. Montreal is rushing fruit abroad so as to get her load before navigation closes.—Chicago Produce News.

Dress for Business Women

Anna Steese Richardson talks to business girls in the August Woman's Home Companion on the importance of good taste in dress.

Said a Frenchman to Mrs. Richardson not long ago, as they sauntered through a model furniture store: "Your working girls—they are wonderful. See, they are ladies! Such well kept hands, such beautiful coiffed heads, such smart shoes! They must spend much time to make themselves ready for work. Nowhere else in the world will you see such girls earning their living."

"The self-supporting woman in America has won an enviable reputation for good taste in dress," says the writer. "Not even in Paris, where every woman is supposed to be chic and to have an 'air,' do the self-supporting girls bear the stamp of gentility in clothes that you can note in any large city or factory town in the United States."

Eggs is Eggs

Let us sing the praises of the Great American Hen, who during the past year, may well have chuckled with pride over the production of nearly one billion three hundred million dozen of eggs! Do you realize what that means? Well, listen:

If, instead of remaining quietly at home in Iowa, she had chosen to demonstrate her powers to the universe at large, the Hen might have laid those eggs, each two inches long, end to end, in a continuous chain reaching 238,818 miles to the moon, back again, and then more than half way around the world for good measure—a total of 492,424 miles of eggs! Furthermore, if those eggs had been made into one omelet ball an inch thick, that omelet would easily have covered Manhattan Island, an area of twenty-two square miles!

An old Mohammedan legend tells that King Solomon used to travel through the air with all his armies on a wonderful flying carpet, protected from the rays of the sun by the wings of a host of birds. Now, according to the poultry census, there are in the United States about two hundred and eighty millions of chickens, guinea fowls, turkeys, geese and ducks of the poultry voting age, which is three months or over. If required to furnish a moving canopy like that of King Solomon, the barnyard fowls of this country, allowing only a foot of spread to each, could easily shadow a space of ten square miles.—Arthur Guiterman in October Woman's Home Companion.

A Protest in the Name of Humanity.

Noting that the season has again approached in which the pernicious habit of cat dropping is indulged in, and observing already some instances of the kind, a few words upon the subject may not be untimely. In the first place it is a reprehensible act for one to carry away cats and little defenceless kittens and drop them along the wayside and in front of other people's houses.

To say the very least of it, it is shirking one's own responsibilities and throwing them upon his neighbor—a selfish thing to do in any event—to say nothing of the suffering entailed thereby upon a defenceless and innocent little animal; for it is presumable to say that every family who will keep a cat is already provided with as many as they want, and cats so left—frightened and helpless—seldom find homes, or even a rude shelter from inclement weather, which the cat is by nature not fitted to endure. Few people there are who are willing to shoulder other people's burdens, and few indeed who will take in an animal thrust upon their bounty; excusing themselves with the thought, "It is not my business," and so the helpless creature is driven about to endure both cold and hunger until death—more merciful than we—at last releases it. Is it not vastly more merciful to dispatch as quickly and painlessly as possible the little kittens as soon as they are born than to treat them in the cruel manner just stated?

Every one is in a manner, responsible for all animals that come to them and every family ought to care for as many helpless and innocent ones as their means will allow, especially so useful an animal as the cat. That wisest of men, King Solomon, reigned his horse aside so as not to disturb a colony of those small creatures, the ants; and in reply to the questioning look of surprise in the eyes of the Queen of Sheba, answered: "The great should always protect the weak." Why should we allow a king to be more compassionate and ungenerous than ourselves? We are poor indeed, both in purse and heart who cannot afford to provide for one or more cats and a dog. Let both our purses and our hearts be open to these helpless creatures dependent upon our bounty and whom it has pleased an All-wise Father to create, and surely we will never be poorer for it. Blessings come from kindness and love, and there is an occult significance in the proverb "It is more blessed to give than to receive"—a hidden meaning which few understand but which all would do well to seek out. In the words of the "Ancient Mariner":

"He liveth best who loveth best, All things both great and small, For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all."

An Observer.

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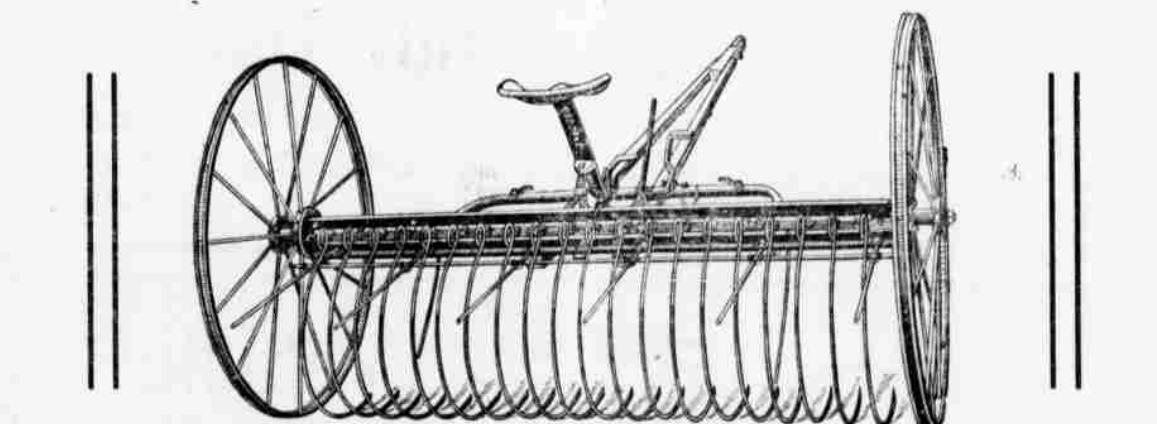
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