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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, - - ORGON

WRAN A WHITE FLOWER

TOMORROW is Mothers' Day. Throughout the United States the grizzled veterans of the four years of civil strife will tomorrow wear upon their breasts a white carnation, a symbol of their love for the mothers who willingly gave their husbands and sons that the Union should be preserved, brave women who struggled to keep together a family of youngsters, and who so eagerly and anxiously awaited, sometimes all in vain, the return of their loved ones.

Not alone in their observance of the memories of their mothers are the Grand Army men, for since the beautiful custom was introduced the men, and even the women of the entire nation have taken opportunity of the occasion to make this demonstration for the love of Mother. No matter how high a man may rise in the world, no matter how hardened and degraded he may become, he can never forget his dearest friend, the mother who cared for him, watched over him, wept over him. In after life he reflects on the many heart aches he has caused her, on the many sacrifices she has uncomplainingly made in his behalf, and his love grows stronger than ever.

Let him sink as low in sin and vice as a man can possibly sink, let him become the most hardened criminal on the face of the earth, he still can not forget his mother's goodness to him. He may try to, and he may succeed in shutting her sweet memory out of his heart for a time, but sooner or later, he will reflect, and his heart will be softened by these memories.

It was in 1908 that Mothers' Day was first observed in the United States, the first Sunday in May being set aside. It was some time before it was ascertained who originated the idea, the suggestion at first being credited to one of the women's organizations. However, it was found later that it was Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, who, in a desire to commemorate her mother's death, conceived the idea which later was inducted in many localities throughout the United States.

THE CULTIVATION OF HEMP

The following from a U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin of the cultivation of Hemp may be of interest to some of our readers, as it is a well known fact that this fiber thrives exceedingly well in this locality.

Most of the hemp in this country, amounting to from 15,000 to 20,000 acres annually, is grown in the blue-grass region of Kentucky, of which Lexington is the center. About 600 acres are grown each year near Lincoln, Nebr., and an area of about the same size in the lower Sacramento Valley in California. During the past two years hemp has been grown successfully at Kouts and North Liberty, Ind., and at Hanover, Pa. It has also been grown experimentally in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and Arkansas.

Hemp requires about 110 days for its growth. It should have a rainfall of at least 10 inches during this period. It has not been grown commercially under irrigation. If the level of free water in the soil is within 5 to 10 feet from the surface, as is often the case in alluvial river-bottom lands, and the character of the soil is such that there is good capillary action to bring the water up, hemp will not suffer from drought, even should there be very little rainfall. Hemp is uninjured by light frosts. It may therefore be sown earlier than oats and harvested later than corn.

Hemp requires for its best development a rich, alluvial, or loamy soil not subject to severe drought, yet not of a swampy condition. It is not to be recommended for a light sandy soil, unless it follows a crop of clover or beans which has left a plentiful supply of nitrogenous fertilizer. The soil should also be well supplied with lime. Hemp will not grow well in an acid soil or on gumbo soils. Excellent crops have been obtained in Indiana during the past two seasons on peaty soils over marl.

The best fertilizer for the hemp crop is barnyard manure, and this should be applied to the previous crop, or, at the latest, in the fall before sowing the hemp. Hemp may be introduced in any crop rotation, but it is best to have it follow peas, beans, or clover. It may follow corn or grain, provided these crops are well fertilized. A dense growth of hemp destroys nearly all weeds, and as it is a rather deep rooting plant and shades the soil it leaves the land in excellent condition for any crop which may follow.

Hemp seed should be sown at the rate of approximately 1 bushel per acre at about the time of sowing oats or as early as possible after the period of severe frost. If possible the land should be plowed in the previous fall. Fall plowing is essential for success if a heavy sod or much vegetation is to be turned under. The soil should be harrowed at least once before seeding in order to settle the furrows.

The seed is sown broadcast by hand or by any good broadcast seedbox set for seeds smaller than average grains of wheat. Good results are obtained with an end-gate seeder, a roller-pross grain drill, or an ordinary toothed grain drill with the teeth removed and replaced by a board dragging on the ground below the feeding tubes. The seed falling on this board will be spread out evenly over the surface. The ordinary teeth cover the seed too deeply and crowd them in drills from 6 to 8 inches apart, so that the hemp does not grow as evenly as when it is spread over the entire surface. The seed may be covered by means of a light-toothed harrow. Drills similar to grain drills are made especially for sowing hemp seed and are largely used in Kentucky. These hemp-seed drills will be found most economical if large areas of hemp are to be sown or if hemp is to be raised year after year as a regular crop.

After seeding it is best to roll the land in order to have a smooth surface that will permit close cutting

with machinery. After seeding the crop requires no further attention until harvest.

Most of the hemp is now cut with self-rake reapers made especially for harvesting this crop. These machines require 2 men, or a man and a boy, and four horses for their operation and one man to keep the knives sharp. They cut a swath of about five feet, or about five or six acres per day. They leave the hemp stalks in gavel. After lying in the gavel for two or three days the stalks are either spread for retting, set in shocks without binding, or tied in bundles and set in shocks. When the harvest is late, or in the North, where there is little danger of hot dry weather that would "sunburn" the stalks, labor may be saved by spreading the hemp for retting immediately after cutting. If there is danger of hot dry weather after harvest the hemp should be cured in shocks. If it is to be stacked it must be bound in bundles before shocking. Stacking is not regarded as a necessary step in the preparation of hemp, but a greater weight and also a better quality of fiber are obtained from stalks which have been stacked. If the stalks are properly made they may be left almost indefinitely before retting. Three men will put up two stacks a day of about 8 tons each.

In Nebraska the hemp is cut with a mowing machine with a special homemade attachment, bending the stalks over in the same direction that the machine is cutting. One man with one span of horses will cut from 7 to 9 acres per day. The ordinary price paid there for cutting hemp is 50 cents per acre, including team and machine. The hemp is left on the ground as it falls until retted, when it is raked up with a horse-rake and hauled to the machine brake to be made into long tow.

The yield of hemp fiber ranges from 500 to 2,000 pounds to the acre. The general average yield under ordinary conditions is about 1,000 pounds to the acre. Yields are sometimes estimated at 150 pounds of fiber for each foot in height of the stalks, and also at 20 per cent of the weight of the dry retted stalks, but estimates based on these factors alone may be misleading, for slender stalks yield much more fiber than coarse ones.

All of the hemp fiber produced in this country is used in American mills, and increasing quantities are being imported. It is used for making gray twines, "commercial twines," carpet warp, and ropes of small diameter.

The twenty-five mills in the United States using hemp fiber are mostly in or near Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and San Francisco.

The average price paid during the last twenty years by local dealers to the farmers in Kentucky for the rough fiber tied up in handmade bales has been about 5 cents a pound. The prices during the same time for the fiber sorted, pressed in bales, and delivered at the mills as ordered have ranged from \$130 to \$175 per long ton.

The market is occasionally overstocked with low-grade hemp or tow, but there is little danger of an over-supply of good strong, well-cleaned fiber.

Don't miss hearing "Why Is Death and When Will It End?" Many surprises are brought out in this lecture, vital points overlooked by almost everybody. At high school assembly hall, Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m.

YAKIMA SANDY LOAM

Is considered to be the best soil in the valley, and we now have the exclusive sale of some of the very best farms in the heart of the valley. It will pay you to investigate. 100 acres, 2 miles from station; all under ditch and improved. The price is \$60 per acre, and the terms are right. Will sell 50 acres at the same price.

80 acres on Lost River, 70 acres in alfalfa; well improved; all under the ditch; deep soil and excellent drainage into Lost River. Price, \$80 an acre; reasonable terms. A farm with an income in sight.

160 acres of sage brush land on Lost River; 60 acres will come under ditch; fair house and outbuildings; good soil, good drainage and excellent range for stock. Price \$80 per acre, one-third cash.

180 acres ten miles from Falls; 60 acres under ditch; cleared and fenced. Price \$40 per acre if taken soon; only \$2,000 cash.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County, in the Matter of the Estate of Martha A. Wallis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of the above entitled court, made in the above entitled matter, on the 15th day of April, 1911, the undersigned, as administrator, will sell the premises hereinafter described, at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on or after the 15th day of May, 1911, at the law offices of Stone & Barrett, in the American Bank and Trust Company building, in the City of Klamath Falls, County of Klamath and State of Oregon, subject only to the confirmation of said sale as by law provided.

The property hereinbefore referred to is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4; the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4, sec. 17, and the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, sec. 20, Tp. 38 south of range 13, E. W. M., in Klamath county, Oregon.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 15th day of April, 1911.

J. J. BARRETT, Administrator of said Estate. 4-15-5-15 h

FOR SALE

Two well improved farms for sale. One of 250 acres, two miles west and one of 600 acres ten miles southwest of Klamath Falls.

Will sell in whole or in part. Terms part down, the balance in deferred payments.

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THE MAYFLOWER PEACH—Highest quality peach known and the earliest, yet it blooms the latest, hardy, a freestone, red to the pit and the best for the home.

THE CLIMAX PLUM—Undoubtedly the most beautiful, fragrant and most delicious plum grown. Mr. Burbank's finest pit fruit and equally valuable fresh or canned.

THE PHENOMINAL HERRY—This has been called Burbank's greatest triumph—a cross between dewberry and red raspberry. It is the best small fruit grown. Bears the first year. Include a few in this year's planting.

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