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# HOOD RIVER BERRIES

## Growers Report the Banner Season

Shipments began May 16th, and increased until June 10th they reached 43500 crates. The following items about the strawberry industry are gleaned from the Hood River Glacier:

The strawberry season for 1902 is drawing to a close. Shipments in carload lots have about ceased, but berries will continue to come in from the mountain patches for two weeks or more. The total number of crates shipped up to, and including June 25th, is 58,893, equal to about 88 cars of fruit, and netting the growers $125,000. The total number of refrigerator cars sent out is 63.

### The Banner Season.

This was the banner season for the Hood River strawberry growers, the total number of crates marketed being 15,00 or 20,000 over the number shipped last year. The season was ten days late, but this kept the Hood River berries out of competition with the Missouri and California crops and enabled the growers to realize a better price. Last year the Hood River Fruit Grower's Union netted its patrons $2.13 per crate, and the union expects to do almost as well this year. There was a good yield this year, and with favorable weather for ripening, a full crop was produced.

The berries were generally of an excellent quality, but the local shipping agencies had some trouble to keep inferior fruit from going on the market. Some of the new growers, not yet converted to Hood River's ethical code of marketing only first-class thoroughly packed fruit, attempted to ship inferior berries, but the Davidson Fruit Company and the Fruit Grower's Union enforced a strict vigilance and by a system of inspection endeavored to send out nothing other than a first-class product.

### Why Inspection Was Needed.

Much of this work of inspection was made necessary by the poor work of the pickers. It was at times impossible for many of the growers to secure enough pickers, and without clean picking each day, the patches are bound to deteriorate. Careful work on the part of the pickers was thus necessary, but good pickers were hard to get, and many of the farmers lost heavily on this account. Some of the growers have their berries picked and packed in the patches, and pay two cents a box for the work, while others pay one and a half cents for picking only, and have the fruit sorted and packed in a packing house. The latter method is the more expensive, but is considered by many to be more satisfactory. The picking this year was done chiefly by white labor, but the work is not the easiest, and the growers experience much difficulty in getting pickers to stay the season out. About the time they learn the business the pickers think they have had enough and quit, and another lot of pickers must be hunted up.

### Hood River Acreage.

The total area in strawberries in Hood River valley is estimated to be about 550 acres. More land is being prepared this summer, and by next season the strawberry acreage will probably reach 600 or 700 acres. The patches are generally small, running five to seven acres in size. The Butts farm of thirty acres is the largest berry ranch in the valley, and this year produced 3,500 crates of strawberries. The D. E. Miller tract of ten acres turned off over 2,000 crates. The smaller patches bring in the largest returns per acre, and produce the best berries. This is because the work of cultivation is usually more thorough, and the supervision of picking and packing is more easily done.

The principal markets for Hood River strawberries are the Montana towns, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Manitoba, while many berries are sold in Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake and Seattle. Some few are sold in Portland, and this year shipments were made to Dawson City. Twenty crates were placed on board an ocean steamer bound for Hong Kong, but their condition on arrival has not yet been learned.

### Home Made Crates.

A good index as to the size of this year's crop of strawberries may be gained from the announcement of The Davidson Fruit Company that the growers this season have bought all the crates the company has manufactured—between 60,000 and 65,000. This number has been about exhausted and some farmers are calling for more crates. The manufacture of strawberry crates is a local industry of no small pretensions, and furnishes employment to a dozen or more people during the busy season. It was possible for the Davidson Fruit Company this year to manufacture strawberry crates two cents cheaper than the local growers could secure them elsewhere.

### Fast Berry Picking.

Lee Buskirk picked 425 boxes of strawberries, Monday, which at 1½ cents a box for the work meant $6.37½. The berries were grown on F. A. Jones' ranch, formerly owned by J. P. Buskirk, and situated on the West Side of the west fork of Hood River, fourteen miles southwest of town. The records of the other pickers are: Miss Bertha Pratt, 276 boxes; Mr. Parsons, 264 boxes; Miss Stella Parsons, 252 boxes; Rolly Spaulding, 252 boxes; Walter Parsons, 252 boxes. Altogether, 84 crates of strawberries were gathered from the patch of four acres, Monday. Of this number Misses Maud and Alpha Parsons packed 70 crates.

This probably broke the record for fast work. The berries were shipped by the Davidson Fruit Company in express cars to Nebraska, and as far east as Bay City, Michigan, and were of as fine quality as any berry grown in the valley this year.

### Secret of Romance.

The dullest man will pluck the wild
red rose,
That, in our June, flaunts gay on
every hedge;
The common birds find food among
the sedge—
The eagle, soaring, to the high rock
goes,
Color or scent in every flower that
grows
Draws meaner men; but he upon
the edge
Of human greatness, or who gives
the pledge
Of life to fame, the eagle's longing
knows.
The Queen of Egypt's beauty was not
all
That held Mark Antony unto the
last;
She reads his mystery—the higher
dream
He never spoke. Fine souls that
yearn and fall
Like Dante's lovers riding on hell's
blast,
This for great good, but miss the
good supreme.

—Maurice Francis Egan.

### The Star of Cuba.

Fred L. Griffith in Boise News.

Another star has risen high
On Cuba's flag unfurled,
Another state has stepped in place
With nations of the world.

When nature grouped the stars diverse,
In constellations all,
Decreed she then that nations great
Should rise, as well as small.

When westward rolled the tide of life,
And freedom found a home,
The seeds she bore were scattered wide
On crests of ocean foam.

Some sped afar to distant lands,
And fell on fruitful soil,
There, taking root to bloom they grew,
Through war's dark bloody toil.

From out of darkness came the light,
But not without a strife;
Thus Cuba's single star bursts forth—
A nation wakes to life!

All honor to this new-born star,
And laurels for her brave;
Her sons will see that star set high
Or fill one common grave.

When comes the end, as come it must,
To every battle gory,
May then this star that now has birth
Find rest in our "Old Glory!"

### Keep Movin'."

'Hain't no time tew stop an' rest
In this life below;
Feller who gits there must keep
Allus on the go.

Hain't no time tew stop an' rest
Fer, sure es yew dew,
Sum chap thet won't stop will get
Clean ahead of you.
Hain't no time tew stop an' rest
Ef yew want tew win;
Got tew hustle right along,
Lively es yew kin.

—Boston Post.

### A Panama Hat.

The man who wore a Panama,
Referred to it as "she,"
Until a friend, who heard him talk,
Remarked to him that he
Did not exactly understand
Why he should think it fit
To feminize the neuter, and
Say "she" instead of "it."
"Oh, you don't know the Panama,"
The other man replied,
As gently taking off his hat
He smoothed it 'round with pride;
"It's plain enough to me why I
Should speak of it as 'she,'
Because, old man, the Panama
Is so expensive. See?"

—W. J. Lampton in New York Herald.

### "If I Was Paw."

(S. S. Kiser, in the Chicago Record-Herald.)

If I was paw and paw was me,
Gee! what a great thing that 'ud be!
I wouldn't whip just 'cause he
Went sneakin' off sometimes to fish;
And if he'd rather play than go
To school I'd say, "All right," and oh,
But wouldn't he have good times
though,
With everything for him he'd
wish!

I'd let him stay up late at night,
And then I'd go ahead and light
The gas for him, because he might
Bump into chairs or things, you
see;
I'll bet he'd be that glad all day
With not a thing to do but play,
He'd haft to yell, he'd feel so gay,
If I was paw and paw was me.

If I was in his place I'll bet
That everything he'd want he'd get,
I guess he'd think that he had met
The kindest paw he ever saw—
But still I'm glad that I can't be
My paw and that he isn't me,
Because if I was him you see,
Then maw, she wouldn't be my
maw.

### The Candid Little Boy.

Don't want to be no angel,
With wings and other trimmin';
Ruther have a holiday
Fishin' or a-swimmin',

Ruther be off yonder,
Singin' in the sun—
Don't want to be no angel,
Till I can't help bein' one.


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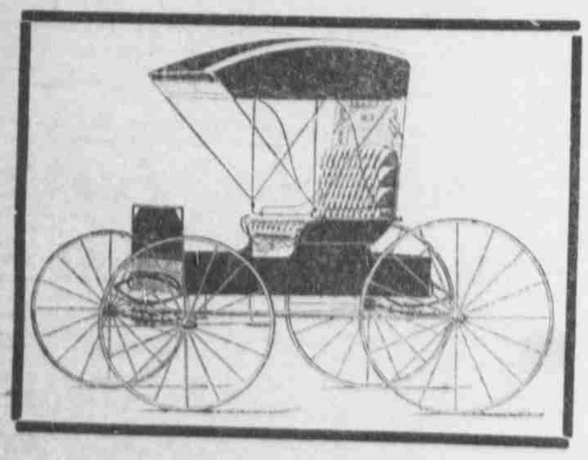

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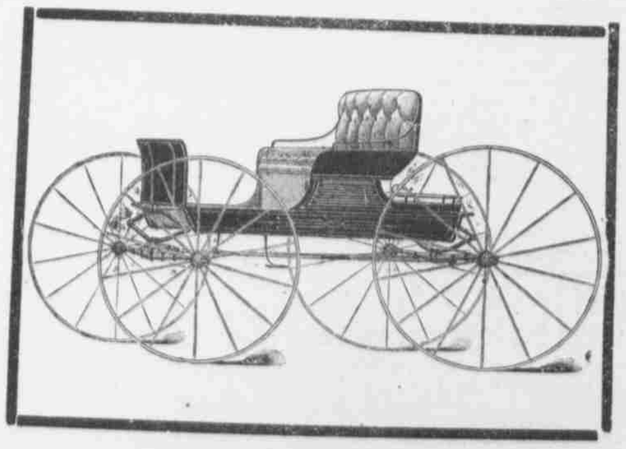

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