

STRAW BERRY CROP

Fine Local Product
Coming Into the
Salem Market

Growers Outside the Union
Cutting Prices--The Ideals
Wanted for the
Cannery

There is a fine local product of strawberries coming into the market, far superior to the California berries, but growers outside of the Union have already begun to cut prices, so that these better berries sell for less than the inferior stuff that is shipped in.

Members of the Fruit Growers' Union will make a persistent fight to maintain a high standard of quality, and to keep prices above the point of ruinous competition, and paying good wages for picking.

First Crate Shipped.

The first crate of strawberries brought in to the Fruit Growers' Union was shipped to Corvallis by Manager Frank Davis, and brought \$3.00. It was the Oregon berry, grown by Noah Welsh, on Asylum Avenue. Manager Davis says he could sell all he could get at good prices, and members of the Union who have early strawberries, should rush them in.

Ripening Slowly.

Cool weather, and especially cool nights, makes the crop ripen slowly, but that is deemed by some to be better, as the Hood River berry will be mostly out of the market, as they have begun shipping by the carload. The crop at Salem will not be fully on until next week.

Save the Ideals.

About 20,000 plants of the Ideal strawberry were distributed a year ago, and they ought to bring in quite a crop this year. Mr. Holcomb, manager of the Salem cannery, is anxious to get all the Ideal berries, and make a special pack of them, that will make our pack famous. The Ideal is early in getting red, but takes a week or ten days to ripen after it colors. When fully ripe it comes off the hull like a raspberry, and has a deep, rich color, high flavor and great acidity, making it, so far, the most perfect canning berry yet found. The Ideals should not be picked until they will hull off without the calyx, or green cup in which the berry sets. They can be produced on a large scale in field culture, and, by saving the stemmings, will gain a cent a pound for the grower, and go to the cannery in so much better shape that they will command the highest price. Save the Ideals for canning.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Deadly Toy Pistol.

Little Raymond, the 10-year-old son of J. C. Turnidge, died quite suddenly from lockjaw, or tetanus, Friday afternoon, at his father's house, near Spring street. Saturday, May 23d, he was playing with a toy pistol, when the cap exploded, and the burning powder entered his left hand, producing a wound, which, with the best of medical attention, did not heal. The palms of the hands and soles of the feet are said by physicians to be peculiarly susceptible to the tetanus germ. The day previous to his death he was taken with the disease which very soon resulted fatally. The little fellow was convalescing from a previous and serious accident at the time he suffered from the second and last. A month or six weeks ago, while playing with some companions on Oak street, his leg became entangled with a moving wagon wheel, and was broken in two places. The deceased's mother is living at Reno, Nevada.

The funeral yesterday afternoon, from the Baptist church, was largely attended. —Ashland Tidings.

Supreme Court Decisions

The supreme court today handed down four decisions, all of which were from arguments submitted at Pendleton, at the May term.

J. M. Walker, appellant, vs. The First National Bank of Athena and Hugh McLean, respondents; from Umatilla county; W. R. Ellis, judge; affirmed; opinion by Justice Bean.

J. F. Kilgore, respondent, vs. George Carmichael appellant; from Umatilla county; W. R. Ellis, judge; affirmed; opinion by Chief Justice Moore.

J. A. Horseman and Eugene Corley, appellants, vs. Charles H. Horseman, respondent; from Umatilla county; W. R. Ellis, judge; modified; opinion by Justice Wolverton.

Joe Martin, respondent, vs. J. Martin, appellant; from Union county; Robert Eakin, judge; modified; opinion by Justice Bean.

WEATHER AND CROP FIGURES

Unusually Cold Weather
Has Prevailed in
all Sections

Fruit Outlook Good, but
Grain Especially in Eastern
Oregon Below Average--
Hops the Same

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Climate and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Oregon Section, for the week ending June 2d:

General Summary.

The past week was more favorable than the previous one, and a general improvement has been noticed in the condition of crops. Good rains fell in the eastern sections, which temporarily relieved the droughty conditions and caused rapid germination of late sown grain. A few small showers have occurred in the southern portion of the state, but more rain is badly needed in that section. In the Willamette valley and the coast counties, the soil, if anything, is too wet, and warm weather and more sunshine is desired. The wheat crop east of the Cascade Mountains is backward and unusually weedy, with prospects that even with favorable weather conditions from now on the yields will be considerably less than those of last year. In the Willamette valley the weather has been very favorable for wheat, and the crop has stood nicely, and the plant is healthy and vigorous. Hops in the old yards are not doing well; the number of missing hills is large and the vines are making an uneven growth. In the new yards the hop vines are thrifty and promising. Potato planting is well advanced and corn and gardens have made fairly good progress during the week. Range horses in Klamath county are poor for the season of the year.

The strawberry crop is good, and cherries promise fairly good yields, although the cold weather and rains have injured them somewhat. Prunes, pears and apples have set a full crop.

Coast District.

Knappa, Clatsop county—Weather showery; vegetables, grass and grain making fine growth; early plums, prunes and cherries will be light; small fruits promise well; flow of milk increasing.

Bay City, Tillamook county—Good growing weather for grain, grass and vegetables; too wet for transplanting or for sowing late oats.

Salado, Lincoln county—Cloudy and cool, with light showers; stock doing well; rather cool for gardens; hay, grain and fruit are better than average.

Acme, Lane county—Weather very favorable; gardens all planted; potatoes coming up strong; fruit prospects more promising than first reported; cattle and milk cows doing well; pasturage excellent.

McKinley, Coos county—Weather variable; all crops, except corn, have made rapid growth; fruit outlook unusually promising.

Gold Beach, Curry county—Cool, with heavy north winds; grass doing nicely; gardens starting slowly; fruit prospects good; a large hay crop assured.

Willamette Valley.

Fishhawk, Columbia county—Pasture very good; oats and wheat good; there will be a good crop of prunes, apples, pears and cherries; hops satisfactory.

Gresham, Multnomah county—Crops are looking fine; early potatoes growing nicely; gardens getting weedy; strawberries beginning to ripen slowly.

Glencoe, Washington county—Plenty of rain; weather warmer; grain and grass making good growth; corn up and looking well; gardens making rapid growth; hops doing fairly well.

Marquam, Multnomah county—Weather warm, with occasional showers; crops growing fast; potatoes, corn and beans that were planted about three weeks ago will have to be re-planted; stock looks well.

Wheatland, Yamhill county—Weather cloudy, with some rain; crops growing, but need more sunshine; spring seeding done; potato planting in progress; late gardens being planted; sheep shearing delayed by rain; hops growing nicely, but many missing hills.

Rickreall, Polk county—Weather showery and cool; small grain growing finely; hops looking well, but most too cold for growing; sheep shearing well commenced; clip will not be heavy.

Liberty, Marion county—Early part of week cool and showery, latter part warm and sultry; grain looking very well; pastures good, and stock doing well; gardens doing well, except corn and beans, which need warmer weather; sheep are being sheared; clip lighter than average; Italian prunes promise large yield.

Crabtree, Linn county—Weather very favorable; crops of all kinds look well; potato planting being pushed; I think fruit will be a fair crop.

Elmira, Lane county—Fore part of week dry and cold; latter part hot; crops do not show much growth.

Southern Oregon.

Yoncalla, Douglas county—Fore part of week cool with light showers; latter part warm; crops needing rain badly; fruit is well set on trees, but not a full crop.

Wilderville, Josephine county—Week warm, with some light showers; a good, heavy rain badly needed; rye nearly ready to cut; grass is drying up; irrigated alfalfa and clover looking fine; second spraying of trees about finished; garden stuff looking well; hops doing well; some missing hills.

Climax, Jackson county—Weather warmer and dry; grass and grain in lower valley will be short; fruit in good condition; corn is beginning to show up well.

Columbia River Valley.

Mosier, Wasco county—Fore part of week cool; latter part hot; some fall grain cut for hay; spring grain short; fruit prospects continue good; gardens and pastures fine; early peas mostly shipped; strawberries ripening fast; small yield on account of young vines.

Moro, Sherman county—Warm and dry, with light showers first of week; warm weather has improved crops considerably; more rain needed.

Condon, Gilliam county—Excellent growing weather; light rain middle of week; prospects for wheat fair if rains come in June; weeds now making better headway than grain.

Pendleton, Umatilla county—Several showers and warmer weather have improved crops somewhat; present conditions indicate a yield of grain one-third short of average seasons; abundant rains now would do much to improve spring sown grain; pasture, except near the mountains, poor; fruit prospects good.

Helix, Umatilla county—Crops have made fair growth; weather warmer, with a few light showers; more rain needed; crops not suffering yet; summer fallow plowing completed.

Plateau Region.

Erin, Baker county—No rain, and very dry; it is somewhat warmer this week, and alfalfa is growing fast; all other crops are backward.

Cove, Union county—Twenty-four hours' rain has greatly improved crop prospects; all grains and grasses growing fast; a large cherry crop now assured, and chances good for apples and strawberries.

Ontario, Malheur county—Have had a much-needed rain, which will insure wheat and rye crop, and greatly benefit all others.

Sisters, Crook county—Lower temperature; range feed good; stock



Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect warning symptoms will soon prostrate woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Ignorance and neglect are the untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of health, but I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully, according to the directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains, and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated, had disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. I have been well I have been more careful. I have also advised some of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours truly, MRS. MAY FAIRBANKS, 218 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." On banks is one of the most successful and highest salaried traveling women in the West.)

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful action, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, need the best.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Formerly I suffered more than tongue can express kidney and bladder trouble. My physician pronounced my trouble catarrh of the bladder, caused by displacement of the womb. I was unable to urinate, and I was very full, and lumps of blood would pass in my urine. Also had backache, etc." "After writing to you, and receiving your reply to my letter, I followed your advice, and I feel that you and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have cured my medicine drew my womb into place, and then I was well. I have any pain now, and can do my work with ease."—MRS. ALICE LAMON, Elm St.,

No other medicine for female ills in the world has such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for her She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

\$5000 FORFEIT If we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass.

gradually getting in good shape; some clover sown land needing water, because of inferior mode of irrigating.

Yainax, Klamath county—Getting too dry; much cold weather and frequent frosts; a few light showers; grain making slow growth; garden crops backward.

Plush, Lake county—This section has saved a full crop of lambs, and has plenty of water to insure good hay crops.

ASYLUM BOARD MEETS

Work Proceeding at the Big State Institution

The state board of asylum trustees held their regular meeting Monday afternoon. The matter of advertising for bids for supplies during the six months beginning July 1st was discussed. Superintendent Calbreath reported that the old barns would be torn down and out of the way this week.

The superintendent filed his monthly report, which was approved and adopted. In his letter of transmittal he said:

"The general health of the inmates of the asylum is reasonably good. A very sad case of suicide occurred on May 30th at 7:45 a. m., on ward No. 15, in the person of Mrs. F. G. Toile, a patient committed from this county on September 12, 1902, the particulars of which will be explained at the meeting of your honorable board.

The planting is about all done, and the garden crops give promise of a good yield. The new sewerage, and septic tank is about completed for cottage No. 24, at the farm. The new bake oven and buildings for same is

SURE CURE FOR PILES
Itching Piles produce much suffering. Cause itching, this form, at once cured by Dr. Ross's Pile Cure. It stops itching and bleeding, stops tumors. See a jar at your drug store or sent by mail. Treatise free on demand your case. Dr. Ross, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale at Stone's drug stores.

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Beware the Signature
of Dr. J. C. Stone



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