

We are now showing a large assortment of Spring Suits and Hats. Knowing that a great number of the boys would soon be coming home, also realizing an early demand for Snappy Styles, we ordered a number of new styles to be sent at once. We are now ready to back up our motto.

STYLE, FIT and DISTINCTION



NEAT, NIFTY GARMENTS IN A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT ARE

Our Line of Silks Is the Best

EVER SHOWN IN ROSEBURG-IT HAS NO EQUAL AND MANY

A-Nice Line of Furs

FOR WINTER IS NOW ON DISPLAY. CALL AND INSPECT OUR

WINTER LINE OF GOODS WHICH IS COMPLETE IN EVERY

ROSEBURD I. ABRAHAM

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

PRUNING

Have your fruit or ornamental trees, vines or bush a pruned by a man with practical experience; write. LOUIS H. BERGOLD Roseburg, Oregon

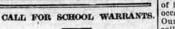
LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGT.

Eagle Hall every Sunday evening 7:30 by Mrs. Tucker, late of Los ageles, Demonstration at clos ellection. tf Angeles, Collection.

NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

PARTICULAR.

Notice is hereby given that al school warrants of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, to August 27, 1918, not paid for want of indas, and prior thereto, are this day called for payment by the un-dersigned, and all interest thereon will cease from the date of this notice.



mands. The young trees are looked after fairly well, but as soon as they begin to produce prunes, many grow-ers seem to be of the opinion that their interest in the matter has ended and that the orchard will take care of itself from then on saids from an occasonal cultivation and spraying. Our figures indicate that with the soil factor considered the average orchard will produce in proportion to the condition it is kept in by the owner. Certainly the high producing orchards year if and year out are the best cared for orchards. The prune tree responds to attention more so than most species. Some tracts apparently are surely, broody and re-sentful of their neglect while their neighbors are proud, well groomed and prodigal in their thanks. Like horess, we have known, they can be driven by some owners, but not by others.

The mossy, orushy, no-growth orchard is not a money maker even in these days of prosperity in the prune business. Fifty per cent of the best prunes are found on the 2 and 3 Winter Coats!

PRUNES ARE MAKING

THE UMPQUA FAMOUS

Concluded from yesterday.)

beat privates are found on the 2 and 3 year old wood. Where pruning, spraying, or early, level and contin-ual cultivation can remedy the sloth-ful habits of an orchard we have no suggestions to make, since there is no excuse for such a condition. But where a failure to grow healthy and strong new wood or to set and ma-ture a heavy anual crop of fruit is due to humis, nitrogenous or moist-ure conditions, we are hopeful that certain practices may be put into effect which will convert many of these old orchards over into the profit column, or, in other words, will tend column, or, in other words, will tend to stay the hand of old age.

column, or, in other words, will tend to stay the hand of old age. Western Orogon and Washington are not in the so-called irrigation belt, yet as is well known to every farmer there are so sons, when un-usual weather conditions preval dur-ing the growing period, which makes the country similar to semi-arid re-gions where the lack of sufficient moisture must be supplied artificially. The season of 1918 was very dry, and in Douglas county the orchards suf-fered greatly for want of water, where had an emergency irrigation been present, the tonange would have been much greater. In other words, while irrigation is not necessary un-der normal conditions, there are times when it would have paid for itself many times over, and growers in this county recognizing this who happen to be situated along the river bottoms, are preparing to install irri-vation avetome. As many of these

bottoms, are preparing to install irri-gation systems. As many of these men have already added tractors to

matter

THE EVENING NEWS SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1010

(By EARL PEARCY, County Fruit Inspector.) (Concluded from yesterday.) We estimate a loss from these three causes—death of trees, lower-ing of the vitality and money spent on remedies at no less than \$100,000 for Douglas County aloae in a year. The experiment station at Corvallis has taken up this problem in earnest, and it is to be hoped that some so-lution may be discovered which will relieve the prune industry of this heavy toil.

It is open knowledge that the average prune orchard in Oregon is not given the care and attention that its return on the investment de-mands. The young trees are looked after fairly well, but as soon as they

pected. Every industry has its deterioation charge reckoned on a basis of the cost of replacing the wear and tear. Speaking horticulturally this would be calculated in trems of the acreage necessary to be planted each year to make up for the productive mortality or to keep the industry up to normal. Considering this matter from a theo-retical viewpoint, for instance, sup-pose we assume that with a given 1000 acres of prunes a 10 per cent productive mortality is recorded. This would mean that a hundred acres productive mortality is recorded. This would mean that a hundred acres planted each year would simply keep the average production up, instead of increasing the total production by another, hundred acres each year, which is the way these men figure. What then is the productive mortal-ity rate of prunes? Douglas county has a crop of 8,-500,000 pounds of dried prunes in 1918. During the last 8 years a large acreage of trees have come into bear-ing, adding their crop to the erop of the older trees. The 1918 season was certainly a normal prune season and this figure does not represent a short year, yet on referring to the yield

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 50 prunes, 35 pears, 7 walnut, 7 cherries. All in high state of culti-vation; modern S-room house, hot and cold water from a reservoir on the place that furnishes water to the barn and chicken houses and yards, also to irrigate in the dry season. A good barn, two chicken houses; ideal, home. The following goes with the place: Good team, harness, 2 wag-ons, spraying outfit, 2 plows, 2 cul-tivators, 1 harrow, broecoll planter, and a number of small tools, fur-niture and dishes in the house, 1 brood sow, 2 shoats, 1 heifer, 35 chickens. Six miles out on good road and half-mile to school; on rural route. Price \$8,500. No. 34.--I600 acres, eight miles from station S. P. R. R.; on good road traveled the year round by au-to; 100 acres of level creek bottom farm land; 100 more could be farm-ed; all inclosed with a woven wire fence and cross-tenned. The best out-side range in the county; all good grass range and well watered by run-ning stream and springs; 7 roon, house, modern; 6 barnes; one sile: Price \$32,000. No. 57.--15 acres, 1 mile out; 5

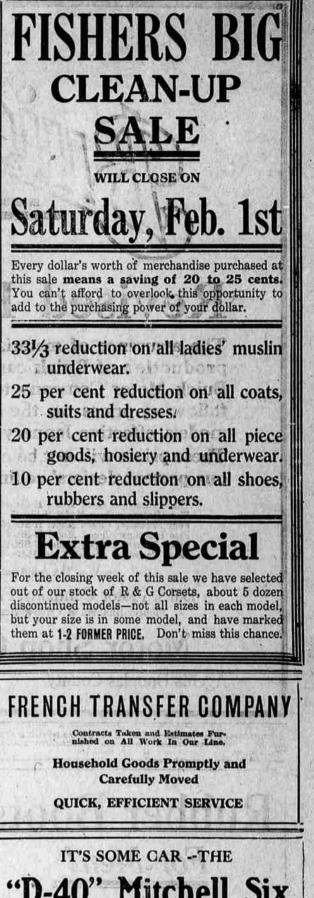
house, modern; 6 barnes; one silv Price \$32,000. No. 57.--15 acres, 1 mile out; 5 acres in orchard; 50 pear trees, 25 in bearing; 30 apples, Newton and Spitzenberg, coming in bearing; aboit 450 prune trees, 200 bearing; Sold off of 1918 crop: Prune \$184; corn, \$50; pears, \$60.49; hay \$248.-25, total, \$642.74, besides what the family used and note the number of trees that are not bearing yet. Price \$3.000. We have a large listing all over the county and can furnish you any kind of a place from a 5-acre chicken ranch to the largest and heat farm in the state. See N. Rive of Rice and

in the state. See N. Rice of Rice Rice, Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Canyonville, arrived in the city yes-terday afternoon and spent a few hours here looking after business matters







Angeles, Demonstration at clos Collection. tf Get your spray materials at the Marsters Drug Store. tf Douglas County, Oregon. 1-28 The Best Store For