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THE IMBLER-ALICEL FRUIT DISTRICT

Where the Grande Ronde Apples Grow—A Series of Articles Describing One of Eastern Oregon's Greatest Resources.

ARTICLE NO. 1.

A description of the great fruit district known as the Imbler-Alisel district, would be incomplete without first giving some idea of the section of country known as the "Sandridge" where the section is located.

In the early settlement of the Grande Ronde valley every man who felt like pioneering to the extent of making a home here settled close to the river—a very natural thing to do. For many years these settlers prospered and lived in the full belief that the "Sandridge" which was a large area of higher ground, could not be made to produce anything. It was looked upon as a desert in the Grande Ronde valley. When someone would suggest trying to raise wheat on the ridge he was considered a little queer. Finally a few of the more enthusiastic started small experimental plots on the ridge. They fenced a few acres and tried to grow wheat. In most instances proper care was not given the experiments and the result was failure. For years afterward this stretch of country lay idle, presumably a worthless spot in an otherwise very prosperous valley.

Who of the early residents could imagine that at so near a future date the present orchards would be grown on the Sandridge? Who could have stretched their imagination into the belief that as good apples as are produced in the entire world would be marketed from the "worthless Sandridge?"

But there came a time when the McDonalds, the Penningtons, the Mc-

Kennons, and a few more of the sturdy families, saw fit to make a combined effort to raise wheat on the then idle land.

They went at it with a will determined, if possible, to make the ridge yield returns. Their efforts were rewarded in time by excellent crops. Then the Sandridge began to come into her own as a wheat producing section. The land was immediately taken up and fenced. The plow was to be seen on every tract and in a brief time the Grande Ronde was exporting wheat from the Sandridge in train loads.

The Kiddle Brothers followed up the wheat growers with flouring mills using the ever sensible idea that it was easier to mill the wheat and ship the flour than to ship the wheat. As a result the Grande Ronde valley has a string of mills that are a decided factor in the commerce of the state of Oregon today.

Well, the Sandridge was producing wheat. The theory of the pioneer that nothing would grow there had been exploded once, but once was not enough, for at a later date it became necessary to explode once more the ideas of many who had lived in the valley for almost a life time.

That period came when a large orchard was planted on the ridge. The old-timer shook his head. "There is no chance for fruit to grow out there. Why will men be so foolish as to plant good wheat land to trees that never can make good?" This was the talk.

When A. F. Wilson planted one hundred acres of apples the shock was

too great for some and around every store in the valley the sanity of Wilson was discussed freely with usual determination that the man would soon go broke and be a bankrupt.

Later we will see whether Mr. Wilson was sane and whether or not he went broke.

(To be continued.)

Annual sale comforters and blankets at West's.

Stamp speakers used to explain the tariff, but it has seemingly reached the stage where it is beyond explanation.

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The Whole Family Votes

"Here's my answer, Mr. and I want that bookcase you show in the window" exclaimed an Eighth Grade youngster who is hot after the Globe-Wernicke Bookcase to be given to whoever offers the cleverest title to the picture we exhibit this week in our window.

But not only the boy—his father, his mother and his big sister have all cast their ballots.

When the family gets to competing with each other, then there is a time when wits do fly, and they all get fun and profit out of this contest.

If you have voted, have the other members of your family follow the example of the boy.

Remember the date of the contest closes Oct. 30. No restrictions whatever; even if you have never purchased a dollar's worth of goods from us, you are entitled to vote.

All ballots must be in the ballot box by October 30th.
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