

Medford Daily Tribune

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MOSSBACK HORTICULTURE.

The Sunday Oregonian has an editorial on the above subject well worth reproduction as an answer to objections made by some local horticulturists to following the mandates of the fruit inspector.

"Some singular opinions on horticulture which Mr. J. C. Davis expressed in the Oregonian Saturday night ought not to pass without comment. Mr. Davis is an old citizen of the state, who has lived in the Willamette Valley for fifty years, and he has near Newberg one of those ancient collections of apple trees, moss, bugs, worms, anthrax and other pests which excite the wrath of Mr. Milford Lowndale, and his fellow fruitmen. The expert fruit-growers, working in harmony with the state board of horticulture, are trying to get rid of pestiferous orchards like the one Mr. Davis owns, and owners like Mr. Davis feel themselves wronged and outraged that the law should interfere with their private property rights. In their opinion, if they wish to raise bugs instead of apples, and scatter them broadcast over the country, that is their natural and inherent privilege. The horticultural progressives, whom Mr. Davis blasts with the fatal epithet of "agitators," desire to cut down the infested old orchards, or at least cut them back to the trunks and graft the trees with new stock.

"In our opinion the best way to deal with them is to grub out the trees and burn them up, root and branch. The effort to make anything worth while out of these antique failures is not likely to come to much. But Mr. Davis is opposed to the whole plan. His theory of treating old orchards is to let them alone. His orchard near Newberg bore last year, he says, "as fine apples as could be found," not withholding the fact that the trees are "so large that it would be impossible to spray them," and "they are infested with pests like others in the valley." Fine as Mr. Davis' apples were, however, he sold them for 15 cents a bushel, while Mr. Lowndale, who lives not so very far from Newberg, received some \$2 or \$3 a box for his. Was not Mr. Davis generous? The four acres from miles around to avoid themselves of his beneficence, carried these fine apples home, stewed them in into a nutritious porridge of fruit worms, scale and rust, and we fear destroyed it.

"Now, we have some excellent advice to give our contributor if he really wishes to do good to his neighbors. Let him begin by cutting back his orchard and spraying it thoroughly. He is mistaken in thinking that big trees cannot be sprayed. If he will buy a power pump he will be amazed at the results, and since he says his trees are grafted Northern Spies, the fruit will be marketable at good prices. Let him employ his poor neighbors to gather and pack this fruit at living wages, and at the end of the season they will have money to buy a winter supply of clean apples instead of worry ones, with enough left over to relieve their families respectively. Mr. Davis shows no true kindness to his poor neighbors by cultivating their habits of shiftless dependence and setting them an example of conduct still more shiftless than their own. If these fruit-loving neighbors of his would set out half a dozen apple trees in their gardens and take care of them they would soon have abundant fruit of their own and would not need to go "room miles around" to secure their portion of Mr. Davis' bugs and worms at 10 cents a bushel. Indeed, after finding out by experience what a good apple is, they would deem his price a great deal too high.

"Our venerable contributor remarks that he has 'reared a family in the Willamette valley and taught them to be law-abiding and respect other people's rights.' One cannot escape the wish that somebody had taught Mr. Davis himself to 'respect other people's rights.' Suppose he has a neighbor who is trying to produce as good apples as Mr. Lowndale and the Good River men. Has not that neighbor the right to do it? Well, Mr. Davis sends over into his neighbor's orchard every spring a devastating swarm of tent caterpillars, codling moths, aphids, bark gnats and bud moths, and every fall he dispatches across the boundary a pestiferous host of anthrax germs. These invaders from Mr. Davis' orchard do just as much and just as serious harm as if he should take an ax and chop down his neighbor's trees. By breeding pests and scattering them broadcast over the country Mr. Davis puts it out of the question for his neighbors to carry on their lawful business without going to ruinous expense of time and money. How much 'respect for other people's rights' does that show?

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raise a few razor-backed pigs, produce a few bushels of inferior wheat, a few pounds of rancid butter and a few tons and runners for the canneries. Doctrines of this sort have been the curse of the Willamette valley ever since it was settled. The farmer who tries to do a little of everything can do nothing well or profitably. His time will be frittered away in a multitude of ineffectual tasks, most of which will be performed without skill. The Good River farmers have made themselves rich by specializing. If the valley farmers ever become rich it will be in the same way. If they will cash resolve to produce some one thing and do it admirably, that product will enable them to buy everything else they need, and they can supply all their wants with less labor than they now expend to get Mr. Davis' wormy apples at 10 cents a bushel. It is high time for the Willamette valley to repudiate forever Mr. Davis and all his works and mossback doctrines. The farmers have dined on bugs, thinking they were apples, full as long as they ought."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

United States to Fred D. Hawk, 22, township 38, range 3 E., Patent 124 Shandy to Charles R. Moore, land in section 11, township 38, range 1 E. 400

NOT A FOLLOWER OF INGERSOLL

(Continued from Page 1.)

greatest that we ministers can do, and in the greatest our friend can do, that we are together in this great work of impressing the human heart and soul. The word he utters, the word we utter, when we are lifted to the height of a great occasion, goes to the same place and does the same errand, and while I ungratefully mine office, and believe that on the earth there is no higher and no better, I feel at the same time, when a man like our guest interprets some mighty mystery of life—the shadow of it and the shine, the laughter and the tears, sin and sorrow and repentance, praises God. There is no grander cadence of the minister than a man of this profession, who can teach the thought he carries hidden in his heart by the mightiest genius of the world."

"The Rev. Henry Whitney Bellows, in a lecture entitled 'Mistakes of the Religious Classes in Their Treatment of the Stage,' delivered in 1857, in the course of his remarks, said: 'I charge, then, the vices and the follies of the theater, as of our other amusements, and of our general society, to the withdrawal, the self-separation, of the moral and religious portion of the community, as a class from the pleasures and resorts of the world. I believe that all the specified classes of evils connected with the theater would disappear if, after having recognized the essential immorality and necessity of public amusement in general, and of the stage in particular, the sober and virtuous people of this and every city would go to moderation in the theaters.'"

"In conclusion, permit me to quote from an address delivered by Parke Godwin, the great journalist, in 1888: 'The Creator has conferred upon his creatures no more benignant gift than the play impulse. By contributing to this impulse, the dramatic art has diffused in all civilized nations an amount of innocent, wholesome pleasure it would be impossible to calculate. At the same time in doing this, it has called into exercise also other and higher functions whereby it takes a firmer hold of human sympathies than any other art.' For this reason, the theater has been and is preeminently a home and temple of human and orthodox—outfitting the hearts of men in those soft and tender emotions which makes the whole world kin."

MR. AND MRS. PERKINS ENTERTAIN CONGRESSMAN

J. W. and Mrs. Perkins entertained Congressman J. H. Southard of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hoard and Miss Hoard at their famous Hillcrest orchard Sunday afternoon. After an automobile tour of the valley, the guests sat down to an elaborate luncheon. Congressman Southard is known in his home state as the original Taft man. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with both Medford and the Rogue river valley. He will probably return to make investments in the near future.

Sold to Buy Again.

Henry Head has sold 30 acres for \$4500 and purchased 20 acres of black alfalfa land for \$7000 from Phil Simpkins.

Classified Advertisements

One Cent a Word—No single insertions less than 15 cents. Six insertions for the price of four. Seventy-five cents a line per month.

WANTED—Furnished house of four or five rooms. Inquire Hotel Nash, 11

WANTED—Woman or girl for silver pantry. Apply to Steward, Nash Cafe.

WANTED—100 people to have their shoes repaired at C. M. Kidd's Shoe Store. Our shoemakers are experts. 11

WANTED—A girl for general housework in small family. Apply Burrell Orchard.

WANTED—A small home with good-sized lot; must be cheap. Address P. O. Box 803.

WANTED—Capable laundry woman to do family washing at home. Inquire Tribune office. 11

FOR SALE—All kinds of wood. Cedar posts. Orders for future delivery. Rickstein & Wilson, Grants Pass.

WANTED—Teamsters with teams wanted at Western Oregon Orchard Co.'s orchard. Apply to Fred Lundahl, 315

WANTED—Cash paid for all kinds second-hand goods. 213 East 7th, M. B. Moore. 229

FOR SALE—New combination boiler and new engine, etc.; leaving city. Professor Shipley, Almond st., East Medford, near Seventh. 304

WANTED—To exchange a well improved Southern Minnesota 160 acre farm for property of near or equal value in or near Medford; price \$50 per acre; mortgage \$4000; my equity \$4000. Write owner, J. W. Henrich, Rutherford, Minn. R. F. D. 56. 213

FOR SALE—Two incubators, used only one season, for sale cheap; capacity of each, 216 eggs. Inquire at Warner's store, Warner & Snyder. 11

WANTED—Girl, a good cook, two in the family, 4-room cottage; no washing to do; will pay good wages. Address P. O. Box 355. 11

FOR SALE—85 Bora Book pear trees, 4 to 6 feet high; price 25c a piece. House No. 24 North B street. H. J. Schutte. 300

FOR SALE—House and lot near Catholic school; price \$1700; this is a bargain. Address letter to Box 312, Medford, Or. 323

WANTED—Good dairy or fruit farms in Rogue River valley in exchange for Minneapolis rental property. Address O. Medford Tribune. 304

SHORTHAND and Typewriting—Those wishing work of this kind done in evening call up Van, phone 855, Rogue River Electric Co., or address P. O. Box 876. 11

WORK WANTED—Japanese contractor; can do all kinds of general farming; general helper in all work; town or country. Address A. E. Tatsumi, Gen'l Del., Medford, Or. 11

BI-CYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP—A first class lady's bicycle, fixtures complete, standard brand, never used; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to Tribune or address P. O. box 418, Medford. 307

FOR SALE—Here is your opportunity to double your money in 30 days. Buy the new addition of 15 acres, 10 in-mouse lots, platted and recorded, good soil, fine location, right in town; close to business section; must raise some money at once; terms on part; will sacrifice if can sell quick. Lock Box 546. 303

FOR SALE—Having purchased over 500,000 feet of first class milling logs, we are prepared to furnish first class lumber of all kinds in any amounts on short notice. If you contemplate building place your order with us; prices very reasonable; dimension and fine finish lumber a specialty. Write or call Butte Falls Lumber Company, office over Jackson county bank, Medford, Or. 11

FOR SALE—Ranches ranging in size from 2 acres up to 640 acres; prices ranging from \$10 up to \$250 per acre. A good business property at \$8500; new residence property ranging in price from \$100 up to \$3000; also 100 acres in Missouri to exchange for property here. List your rental property with us. We have calls every day. Call and see us, Wilson & Kinyon, Atkins Block, 7th and C. 316

FOR SALE—40 acres land on Rogue River, ten miles from Grants Pass; about half cleared, rich bottom land, first-class orchard or garden land; oak and pine timber or balance worth entire price asked for land; terms \$200 down, \$15 a month on balance. Address P. O. Box 571, Medford, Or. 318

A GOOD BUY—Known as the Buck Lodge ranch, located in Klamath county, 2018 acres; 500 acres of timber, estimated to have from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 feet of timber, consisting of yellow pine and white pine and fir; 500 acres of grass and hay land; 1000 acres of tule swamp; small house and barn; 9 miles of wire fence, barbed wire; 7 miles of 6 wire and 2 of 5 wire swamp is fed by large springs, rising on the ground of the place; about 700 acres can be irrigated and drained by a large flood-gate; price \$12 per acre. Title guaranteed. A key to the surrounding country which is quite a stock country; 35 miles east of Ashland and 20 miles west of Klamath Falls. Address D. O. 777 A. 301, Or.

J. H. Nelson, of Applegate made a business call in Medford Saturday.

AUTOMOBILES—1908 MOTOR CARS

EXPERT REPAIRING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SUNDRIES FOR SALE. PUBLIC GARAGE. CARS STORED AND CARED FOR.

Reos Premiers Fords Kissel Kar

10 H. P. single-cylinder Runabout, with folding seat \$ 650
20 H. P. double-cylinder Roadster with jump seat \$1000
20 H. P. double-cylinder Touring Car, detachable tonneau \$1250

Premiers
24-28 H. P. four-cylinder Roadster or touring car. \$2250
30-35 H. P. four-cylinder Roadster or touring car. \$2500
30-35 H. P. four-cylinder Roadster or touring car, double ignition \$2600
40-45 H. P. six-cylinder Touring Car, 7-passenger. \$3750

Fords
15 H. P. four-cylinder Runabout. \$ 500
Same with mechanical oiler, running-board and lamps, etc. \$ 700
40 H. P. six-cylinder Touring Car \$3000

Kissel Kar
35-40 H. P. Touring Car or Roadster. \$2000
CAN YOU BEAT THEM? Prices F. O. B. Factory.

MEDFORD AUTO CO. A. W. WALKER, Manager. Phone Main 213. Garage Eighth and D Streets.

SKATING NOTICE

Commencing Monday, March 16, the rink will be closed all day on Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays.

On other days there will be two sessions, commencing at 2 and 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, society night. Music by the rink band. Admission 10 cents; stakes, 25 cents. All other sessions, admission free.

Medford Rink

WINDLELL & LOOSLEY, Proprietors.

Good Coffee Values



I was reading about a fellow who was asked what he had had for lunch, and he said: 'A piece of baconine, some almost eggs, a cup of near coffee and some not quite pie.' Well, you won't find any 'near coffee' around this shop; that is, if we sell it to you for coffee. It's easy for a grocer to give you a good run for your coffee money if he isn't too stingy. Coffee is lower than ever here (and qualities better). It all depends upon how much a grocer is willing to pay for his coffee. You can buy the real old Govt. Java or you can buy Java which comes from Brazil, but whatever we sell you, whether it be Java, Mocha and Java or Costa Rica, you may know it is the best grade that can be sold for the money. We have a big coffee trade, and that helps us to give you fresh roasted coffee any old day you want it, and not the tasteless kind which has lost most of its strength. I expect a lot of ladies in the store today to buy our 25c coffee.

MILLER & EW BANK

Ellis Gilson Passes Away. Ellis Gilson, a resident of Jackson, died at the home of W. C. Deuff, his brother-in-law, Saturday, March 14, and was buried at Jacksonville. Deceased had been a resident of Jackson county for many years, and was at the time of his death in his 70th year.

R. W. GRAY, Builder

COLONIAL PORCH WORK, GRILL AND LATH WORK, PATTERNS, ETC.

TELEPHONE 471. MEDFORD, OR.



THE SECRET of why our bread is in such demand for its fine quality, lightness and most delicious flavor is that it is made from choice winter wheat and by the best methods known in baking to give nutrition and enjoyment of eating at the same time. If you are not using Van Hordenberg Bros' bread, try it.

Medford Steam Bakery

The Safe Conduct of Business

is in a large measure dependent upon the efficient transaction of banking business. The selection of the bank as a depository for funds is an important matter. We respectfully invite your attention to the strength, conservative management, equipment and facilities which are afforded by this bank.

Jackson County Bank logo with text: State Depository, Capital and Surplus \$115,000.00, Established 1888.

W. I. VAWTER, President. G. R. LINDLEY, Cashier.

The Medford National Bank

MEDFORD, OR.

CAPITAL \$50,000 SURPLUS 10,000

Safety Boxes to Rent. A General Banking Business Transacted. We Solicit Your Patronage

Given Away Free

One beautiful chocolate set this month. Come and see our goods and learn how to win the prize. Remember, our bargain counters are the best things in town.

MEDFORD TEA and COFFEE HOUSE

216 WEST SEVENTH STREET. McGLASHAN & JUNKEN, Props. PHONE NO. 1501.

THE LEADING DRUG STORE OF MEDFORD.

New and complete assortment of drugs, proprietary medicines and toilet accessories.

Medford Pharmacy

Up-to-date facilities for handling every department of a modern drug store trade. New Location Next to the Postoffice Formerly Palm Block.