

A Bright Spot in Ontario,

The Moore

Hotel Moore opened May 4th---the building and everything in it is new.
For convenience it's an hour ahead of the clock.
The location is in the heart of the city and just across from the Post Office. We ask only

**\$1.50 per day for room and bath
75c and \$1.00 without bath**

a maximum of convenience at a minimum of cost. Why pay more and receive less? We have the inviting dining room of the city. Our prices are very moderate. All will cede the Moore buffet, billiard and pocket billiard parlors in advance of towns three times Ontario's size. When you visit Ontario, stop at the Moore. We invite the moral and financial support of both local transient business. In making the Moore loom up as a bright spot in Ontario, we invite the good will of one and all. We have efficient service throughout the house. Make your wants known and we will do the rest. We invite you to make Ontario's new and modern hotel your headquarters.

T. H. MOORE, Proprietor

Alfalfa and Corn

Alex Smith, who lives six miles west of Ontario has taken one hundred and twenty-five sacks of alfalfa seed from a twenty-five acre field. Mr. Smith received fifteen hundred dollars in cash for his seed crop.

G. W. Blanton, who is one of the oldest residents of the Ontario district, threshed one thousand pounds of cleaned alfalfa seed from forty acres, for which he received fourteen cents a pound, or sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents per acre for the seed alone; he also secured a fine first cutting of hay.

L. A. Walker, the king of alfalfa seed growers, harvested another bumper crop of alfalfa seed this year. He never fails to secure a good crop of seed. Last season he took eighty dollars per acre from his alfalfa field, and this season from less than 100 acres he has thirty-five thousand pounds of first class seed. The price he received this year was thirteen cents per pound. Many of our ten and twenty acre farmers are raising alfalfa seed between the rows of young apple trees, and are getting as high as sixty-five dollars per acre. After the orchards come into bearing the alfalfa is turned under for fertilizer. They are also finding that red clover can be grown very successfully, both for hay and seed in the young orchards.

A. Gramse, whose alfalfa farm is within one mile of the city of Ontario, took 133 sacks from forty acres of second cutting alfalfa, which sold for \$2,300, as well as a large crop of first cutting hay. For the past four years Mr. Gramse has marketed big crops of alfalfa seed and last year also shipped eight cars of fancy apples from his eight acre orchard. Here is the proof of the statement, that alfalfa and apples are two leaders and a great combination for the Ontario farmer.

A Good Corn Country.

Our farmers are beginning to realize that this is a first class corn country. The reason that there has been but little corn raised here before is because we have not tried. It was much easier to raise feed in the shape of alfalfa, which has to be seeded only once in about twenty years, than to raise corn that must be planted every year and carefully cultivated several times during the season. There seems to be too much work to grow corn where alfalfa yields from six to nine tons to the acre, and the only work required is irrigating and harvesting the crop.

George Routh got a yield this year of ninety bushels of corn to the acre, while his neighbor, Mr. Aldrich, got about the same yield. Elzie Brown, whose farm is a mile southwest of town has been raising corn on a small patch for several years, always getting a yield of from 80 to 90 bushels to the acre.

1913**Will be the Big Year For Ontario**

It is self evident that the Railroads this year will have to operate trains from Ontario on several branch lines and in order to do this they must build lots of side tracks at Ontario and also put in Shops and Round houses here without any more delay. Ontario will double its population in 1913 and property in Ontario should double in value before January 1st, 1914.

Buy your Lots For a Home Now While You Can Get Them Cheap
We own 500 Lots in the original townsite of Ontario which we are selling on the installment plan, \$10.00 down and \$5.00 per month, without interest.

Riverside Addition

We have 100 lots left in this addition, which is the best residence location in Ontario. The price of these lots is from \$110.00 to \$140.00 each, \$10.00 down and \$5.00 per month, without interest.

Come in and let me show you some of these Lots

ONTARIO LAND AND TOWNSITE COMPANY

W. H. DOOLITTLE, Agent

CONKLIN'S DAIRY

Delivers Milk and Cream by the Gallon, Quart or Pint, also Butter and Buttermilk When we have it

If you are not a patron it may pay you to try our Dairy Products. Much care and labor are given to furnish goods of the Highest Quality. Patrons are invited to visit the dairy any time.

For Sale—Jersey Cows and Duroc Jersey Hogs

E. B. CONKLIN, Ontario, Oregon

S. P. INGLE
The Largest in Malheur County

The best of material, the best of workmanship result in Better Goods.

ONTARIO'S BEST**I. & E. Bakery and Confectionery**

No orders too large or too small.
with your judgment.

We ship anywhere at any time.

J. W. ERICKSON
(Sanitation Our Motto) Our Goods Prove it

We solicit your trade, and we will be content

THE ONTARIO PHARMACY

The Store for Your Drug Store Needs

"Send us Your Mail Orders"

Bee Industry

The Bee and The Blue Flower.
The history of the bee has been written in many languages, both ancient and modern.

In early history the bee was looked upon as endowed with superhuman intelligence. They were supposed to know their master and grieve for him at his death, and in order to keep them in their hives they must be told by a member of the family, that he had passed away.

In that period of bee keeping the methods of handling them was very crude. The hives were made of wicker, straw, of hollow logs, or of clay, and to secure the honey, the bees were destroyed.

There was no great progress made until Mr. Langstroth invented the movable comb, which was nearly sixty years ago. From this time dates the period of progress in bee culture.

Then, men began studying from a financial standpoint, and not long after, began to keep bees as a means of livelihood. Then the specialist soon appeared. A bee specialist is one who devotes his entire time to the care of bees. His calling is one that encourages research and investigation.

While a part of the time a bee keeper's life is rather strenuous, at other times there is leisure for reading and study. As a result, wherever you find a body of bee keepers, you find men high in honor, intelligence, and sociability.

Among the average bee-keepers fortunes are not made, for there are few of drawbacks, as well as years of prosperity. But on the whole, there is fair pay for labor and investment.

In Malheur county, Oregon, there are thousands of acres of alfalfa, and for many thousands more. The number of colonies of bees in the county, at this time is about six thousand. The average yield per colony, during a favorable season, is about one hundred pounds extracted

ted honey, or from fifty to seventy-five pounds of comb honey.

An accurate estimate of the amount of honey produced in Malheur county the past season cannot be made. But it is enough to know what can be done by men, or women, who are willing to work and study. If they raise the alfalfa and keep a few bees as a side issue, they should and can, have the benefit of all it produces.

We know that alfalfa, aside from its honey producing qualities, is one of the finest of forage plants, as a feed for cattle and sheep and for the dairy herd. It enriches the soil, grows with the least care, and is the staple farm product.

It is not the object of this article, to dwell on the merits of alfalfa, as it is too well known to be enlarged upon. Though many people do not know that it is practically the only plant in this region from which bees gather their winter stores, as well as a copious supply of surplus, the fact compels one to associate in some measure, this useful blue flower, with the life of this interesting little insect.

The care and manipulation of honey bees, is a useful and charming occupation. It stimulates research for greater knowledge, and as an occupation for children, as helpers, it is as delightful, as useful.

The whole study of bees is fascinating, and children should be encouraged in its industry, as the study and care, will fit a girl or boy for better citizenship.

The idea with many is to get some bees, and they will do the rest. It is said "Nothing succeeds like success" but to be successful, one must work and study.

Some people fear there will be an over-supply of honey. There is little danger of that, for, since the pure food law took effect, large amounts of adulterated honey have been taken off the market, leaving a greater demand for extracted honey. Another thing that will help the demand is the organization of "The Beekeepers' Association."



ONTARIO EXHIBIT AT NORTHWESTERN LAND SHOW, MINNEAPOLIS

Honey is the only sweet produced by nature, ready for our immediate use. It is gathered by the bees carried in the honeycomb, and stored in the comb, as nature secretes it, in the beautiful blue flower of the alfalfa.

MRS. M. M. MAILET,
Honey by The Car Load.

The bee inspectors claim that Malheur county produces more honey than all the rest of Oregon. We have no figures at hand to substantiate this statement, yet we have the railroad figures to prove that this is getting to be a great honey producing center. Eight cars having been shipped out of this county during the past year. The bee men seem to be little inclined to boast about their business. Bee keepers are not much on the talk, but they are strong on raising more bees to gather more honey. Eight car loads from this little territory is certainly

going some, and represents some sweetening.

Potatoe News.

Curtis and Rolph, who are farming four miles south of town made a record this year, of four hundred and forty-four bushels of potatoes to the acre. This yield was pretty good considering the fact that they were grown on new land, it having been cleared last spring. Sixty-six potatoes were taken from one hill in this field. Leon Chapman, secretary of the Commercial club, happened to be there at the time, saw them dug and counted the potatoes.

E. W. Madison got a yield of four hundred and thirty-five bushels of "netted gems." Charles Hugley's crop of \$50 per acre, which is considering the low prices are selling.

John Rich got a yield of three hundred and seventy-five bushels to the acre.

From Poverty to Wealth in Eight Years.

Eight years ago the Sargent and Burnett orchard of forty-five acres was a very dilapidated run-down proposition. It was one of the most neglected orchards in this territory; many of the trees had died from want of water. It had not been properly pruned for years and was badly infested with orchard pests. Eight years ago Sargeant and Burnett bought this orchard, borrowing five hundred dollars to make the first payment; having previously lost all their property in Kansas by a Missouri river flood. It took them all of the first year to get this orchard in shape. The second year they harvested a crop of only six hundred boxes; four years ago they reached a yield of twenty-eight thousand boxes; they have continued to increase their yield until this year they have taken off forty thousand boxes. They had no previous experience in the orchard business prior to their coming here, but by close application to business they have placed themselves among the most successful fruit growers in the Snake river valley. They received this year an average of one dollar and ten cents a box, all of their crop going to European markets. Sargeant and Burnett have recently purchased another orchard of eighty acres about three miles west of Ontario.

Large Yield of Wheat.

County Commissioner C. H. Mett this year the champion wheat grower in the county; he seldom averages more than a fifty bushel crop.

Baker Floral & Seed Company

Successors to

Center Street Greenhouses
2432 Center Street
Baker, Oregon

Choice Cut-Flowers, Floral Designs, Pot Plants, Ferns, Cyclamen, Begonias and all kinds of Stove Plants carefully selected and shipped to all parts of Oregon and Idaho. Societies and Lodges are requested to write for our

Book of Floral Designs, Mailed Free

Store Phone Main 497
Residence Phone Main 151

H. L. POORMAN

Plumbing

Heating

Tin Work

Galvanized Iron