AN ORCHARD : | year-old tree is to be preferred. It |
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| will establish itself. more easily |
| and can be headed low, thus sav. |
| ang much money in futare years in |
| ing |$|$ ing much money in future years in

spraying, thinning, pruning, and
siarvestiog the crop. The medium
sized trees are better than the very
smail or the very large. We are
fortunate in Orgen COUNTY COURT.
 The large profits realized from our orchards the past few years
have given a great impetus to fruit have given a great impetus to fruit
growing, and as a result many people are setting out orchards. fruit growing is a new occupation
and they are seeking information to aid them in establishing thei orehards.
As regards the time to set the trees, from October to- February or
March is generally preferable Where climatie conditions are
such as to allow one to carry on such as to allow one to carry on
the work. Trees set at this time become well established in early
spring and are ready to begin growth in April. In irrigated sections, or at the high elevations,
where there is dangor of fall freesing, plan
spring.
The kind of eoil is a question of
mportance; and in speaking oils we consider both the physic smail or the very large. We ar
fortunate in Oregon in havin
nurseries that can furnish the ortunate in Oregon in havis
nureries that can furnish finest of trees.
When trees come from the
nureery they should be immedinureery they should be immedi
ately unpacked, and, it in goo ately unpacked, and, it in good
condition, a trench should be dug
deep enough to cover the roots, deep enough to cover the roots
and the trees are generally dropped and the trees are generally dropped
in at an angle of about forty-five
degrees. This will keep the tree legrees. This will keep the tree
in good Never bury them in bundles for
long period, as they will often hea long period, as they will often hea
and decay. If they arrive some nd decay. If they arrive some
what dried and striveled, bury hem in moist earth or submerg
hem in water. The bark wil them in water. The bark wil
otten puff out and nearly all th
rees will live. The distances t trees will live. The distances
plant trees apart is a matter
interest all over the state, as ther
 probably make the best une of th
land for the fir $t$ ten or twelv is, perhape, the more important in
that its conditions are bard to change, while often in the chemica we can supply lacking plant foods.
Often the grower expects the chemears, when they begun to crow
It takes a good deal of nerve
cut out half an It takes a good deal of nerve to
cut out half an orehard that has
been yielding a large proft, bu this is not done the whole orchar
till will be ruined; so, for a grea
many people, it would be better plant the trees their permanent
distance and grow some garden crop in between if necessary for
the first few years. There is, how
ever, one system that will allow you to cut out some trees. Apple
should be planted from thirty forty feet apart; the smalle
varieties of pears in the neighbo hood of twenty; while some of th
larger varieties of pears will stan thirty. Where the cherry attain
a good size, it will need from a good size, it will need fron
thirty to thirty-five feet. Sma
varieties of peaches, twelve to teen, and the larger fitteen
twenty, and probably some vari ies will do better with even twenty
five. Our older prune orchap live. Our older prune orobaq
are showing that thirty feet often planted in rows six fe apart and eight to ten feet apart
the row.
There are several systems

his soil and tell him what it need elements are deficient, but he cannot tell whether those present ar grower is therefore forced to try
experiments. As far as the physi apples in our elime are concerne but a clay loan is apt to retain moisture and food such ase appla veed. Pears will grow on simile as apples or even heavie
soil and soil. Cherries and prunes pref the red hill lands, especially wher on the granitic, sandy soils; while grapes prefer the sunny south-eas
slopes, especially those which ar deep and contain more or les ment with the walnut seems to paid to the sub soil. Those soil having a hardpan near the surface
a cement gravel, or a loose gravel are to be avoided. In water supply of western Oregon the alluvial the rivers, they often appearing light in character, are among
best fruit soils, being rich and deep and generally furnished win plenty of moisture. East of the
mountains the rich volcanic soile when furnished with humus and
given plenty of water will grow most any of our fruits. higher elevations and equal, be preferred. They are apt to frosta, and often se
fruit of better color
Having chosen your land, the
next step is to prepare it. If this is old wheat land it should be thoroughly plowe should be added. newly irrigated lands it is of growing some crop to suppl
humus, before planting the chard. rapidly as the land prepared The question of difficult
localities of determined this but to those localhave not as yet been developed ।
rule would be to grow those co
mercial varieties which show t norcial varieties which show the try a few of the leading varieties.
Three to five varieties will be + thorough $3525 \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$ before setting your trees you
should cut off all injured roo
with a sharp knife, cut back drie
or weak roots,



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