

BARGAINS IN THREE FLATS
Three Bargains in Willow Flat

A flat—Forty acres, unimproved, all under irrigation, on good county road, 30 acres first class orchard land, balance good timber. Four Thousand Dollars. One-half cash.

B flat—Forty acres a little higher up on the scale, above irrigation, all good orchard land. Ten acres partially cleared; adjoining \$250 land. Four thousand and five hundred dollars. One-third cash.

C flat—Ten acres all improved; three acres of three year old trees; balance one year except small patch of hay and berries for home use; small house and barn—both new. One of the best pieces in Willow Flat. Six thousand dollars. Half cash.

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25 Years Experience

IN THE APPLE WORLD

START EXPERIMENTS IN APPLES AND PEARS

The department of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College is doing pollination work on an extensive scale in apple and pear orchards this year near Medford and Hood River. Four men; R. W. Reese, assisted by J. M. Spidel of Edmund, Okla., Ray Roberts of Lebanon, Lin county, and C. C. Thompson of Hood River have been at Medford experimenting on crossing, in the orchards there, and studying various problems concerning the setting of pears and apples.

A corps of the college men will shortly come to Hood River to take up the study of some special problems. For three years, work has been done at Hood River on problems as to sterility and fertility of apples and the mutual affinity of all the leading varieties. This year special difficulties in handling Spitzenbergs will be taken up.

For the first time work will be conducted at Freewater and in the Milton district and a part of the Walla Walla valley. The problems will be in connection with the special fruits grown in that region to determine whether the climatic conditions there cause any variations from data already collected in other regions. Special studies are to be made of the Jonathan, Rome Beauty and Winesap apples.

At the home station at the college E. J. Krause, assisted by others of the horticulture department, is going to conduct elaborate series of studies and experiments. Their work is to be more along the line of bud study as to the development and differentiation of apple buds.

Prof. V. R. Gardner has started a series of studies of the blossoms of the prune and cherry, along the line of preliminary studies of breeding work he hopes to take up this coming year with these fruits. We shall first determine the fertility or sterility of the leading varieties of cherries and prunes. From the studies obtained we hope to get a certain percentage of seedlings which indicate the stability and unit characters of these varieties.

J. D. Griffin of Astoria, Clatsop county, a junior student will assist.

AWAIT DECISION IN ORCHARD CASE

Evidence in the Vanderbilt Orchard case was concluded Wednesday and the case is now in the hands of Judge Wolverton of the United States District Court for decision. The testimony on both sides was voluminous and it is expected to be some time before a decision is handed down.

Much of the contention in the case centered around the allegation that the orchard contained hard pan and was therefore liable to become worthless. This assertion as to the nature of the soil was backed up by an expert from the experiment station at Colfax, Wash.

In opposition to this several Hood River orchardists including Prof. Henderson, formerly of the Agricultural college at Moscow, Idaho stated that there was no hard pan in the orchard. To corroborate this statement, an expert accompanied by Frank Dethman made a hurried trip to Hood River from Portland during the trial and made an examination of the soil. In several places they dug into the orchard four feet but found no indications of hard pan and so testified the next day.

Among other testimony given was that stating that the orchard had this year paid 17 per cent on the investment and that this amount could have been increased by more economical handling.

WARNING ISSUED TO AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

The speed limit for automobiles, auto trucks and motorcycles on the public highways outside the corporate limits of any village or city in the state of Oregon is 24 miles an hour. The limit of such speed within the boundaries of any village or city is 8 miles an hour. The limit of such speed approaching any team of horses or person riding a horse on said highways, is to be so regulated that the automobile, auto truck or motorcycle will not if possible, frighten such horse or horses, and if the rider or driver of such horse or horses in case of their becoming frightened shall signal to the driver of any automobile, auto truck or motorcycle to stop said motor vehicle, he shall stop the same until such horse or horses are under control of the rider or driver thereof. All automobiles, auto trucks or motorcycles meeting other motor vehicles, teams, horseback riders or footmen on the public highways and streets shall turn to the right in passing, or if approaching other vehicles, horses or footmen from the rear shall turn to the left in passing. All motor vehicles above named shall after darkness while being driven on the public highways or streets display at least one white light in front and a red light in the rear of said vehicle, also displaying at the same time thereupon, the registered number of such vehicle.

The penalty for violation of any of the provisions of this law is \$25.00 fine for the first offense and \$100 fine for subsequent offenses.

This information is given especially for the benefit of those persons who are unacquainted with the Oregon laws governing the operation of motor vehicles on the public highways, and reiterated as a general notice to others who have been exceeding the speed limit and failing to observe other provisions of this law in the use of our roads. Those persons who have been violating this law in the past are hereby warned that if any further violations are observed three days after the publication of this notice, men will be placed upon the highways for the purpose of detection of offenders and those who are arrested for these violations will get the benefit of the fine limit.

GEO. D. CULBERTSON,
County Judge.
Dated April 14th, 1911.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all druggists, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Lime and Sulphur Solution
Lime
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Whitehead's 20 Acres
—OF—
Fine Red Shot Soil Hood River Apple Land in the Famous Oak Grove District
Ten miles out in the southwest part of the Hood River Valley, Hood River, Oregon.
The tract is partly improved with 5 acres in young commercial orchard, has fairly good house, barns, etc., and a fine spring well which is capable of being developed sufficiently to irrigate 40 or more acres. This tract is in the best apple section in the valley composed of all red shot soil. The surrounding country is being rapidly developed and growing into big money.
FRANK E. FORSBERG, Owner
Hood River, Oregon

THE DAY OF THE TRUMP

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.

One evening after supper Silas Wiggs picked up his hat off the floor and walked out of the house without a word. Mrs. Wiggs did not ask where he was going. She knew. Every week day night for years and years Silas had gone down to the village to loaf and gab for two or three hours. Every night he inquired for mail at the postoffice, and every night he received a shake of the head.

On this evening, however, Silas did something he had never done before. He stopped for a moment to look at his wife and children, as if bidding them farewell.

Mr. Wiggs had come to be forty-eight years old. He had worked all his life. He hadn't broken his back at it, but he had done fairly well for a man who had hated work. There were days when he was hoeing corn for some one for \$1 a day that he got so mad he jumped up and down and whooped. He wanted to take life easy, but he couldn't. He wanted to have a whole sack of flour and three pounds of butter ahead of the appetite of the family and then go fishing, but the day had never come.

Nether the village postoffice nor the grocery nor the drug store saw Silas that evening nor for many long evenings to come. It was remarked that something must have happened to him. Something had. On leaving the house he had walked in the opposite direction from the village. He had walked all night and all the next day. In fact, he kept on walking until he was 100 miles away. Then he stopped and got work in a hotel barn for a few weeks. He finally found the man he was looking for, and after several interviews with him Silas put fifty more miles between him and home. Then he sat down in a hamlet in the midst of a rich farming community and got his breath. As soon as rested he announced himself as Abiljah, the prophet. He had come there to warn sinners and all others that the last trump was about to sound. He set the day for it to sound. The date had been given him in a dream.

Silas' hair hung down to his shoulders, and he had a venerable appearance and a deep voice. No one around there had ever seen a prophet, but it wasn't long before everybody was agreed that Silas at least looked like one. At first he was laughed at and ridiculed, but that only made him the more earnest. He spoke from the steps of the tavern, and he went from house to house and from farm to farm. He spoke to the women more than to the men. In two weeks he had half a dozen of them with him. Then he found male converts. This was in May. The last trump was to sound on the 4th of August.

In four weeks two-thirds of the population of a county were converts. In six weeks there were only a few outsiders. The weekly papers scoffed at Silas and his dreams and predictions, but he silenced them by asking, "How do you know that this thing won't come to pass?" They didn't know it. They couldn't declare it impossible. They couldn't sneer at the last trump business without offending their Christian subscribers. It was the same with lawyers and doctors. They jumped on Silas to jump off again.

"You believe there is a heaven, don't you?" he would ask.

"Oh, yes."

"Ever been there?"

"Of course not."

"Ever see any one who had?"

"No."

"Then why do you believe?"

"Because the Bible says so."

"But it also says there shall be a judgment day."

"Yes, but why on the 4th of August?"

"Why on any day? Why not on that day as well as another?"

"If the last trump is to sound what of our property?"

"It will be destroyed with the earth, of course," was the reply.

That suited some, but not the majority.

All day on the 3d of August the county held its breath. Farmer and villager put on clean shirts and did no work. It was said that children forgot to cry and that never a rooster crowed. Hundreds of people sat up all that night, going to their doors now and then to consult the heavens.

On the morning of the 4th there was a gathering on hills and knolls and a farwelling shaking of hands. People spoke in whispers, and husbands and wives held hands. It was so up to 10 o'clock, to noon, to mid-afternoon, to sundown. Then Silas Wiggs stood up and said to the people around him:

"It has not come and we will disperse, but to hold ourselves in readiness for a week yet. It may be that Gabriel has mistaken the date."

Did they swear for him? Did they bring out a rail and tar and feathers? Did they go to the courts and cast him into jail? Nothing of the kind for Silas Wiggs. They allowed that there was a mistake somewhere, but it might be Gabriel's fault instead of Mr. Wiggs'. He hung around for a week and then withdrew by daylight, as an honest man should. He said he would dream again and try and have the thing come off on time.

Silas hasn't worked any since. He doesn't have to. His share of the plunder permits him to go fishing all the time, and he never comes home empty handed.

Water Works on the Farm

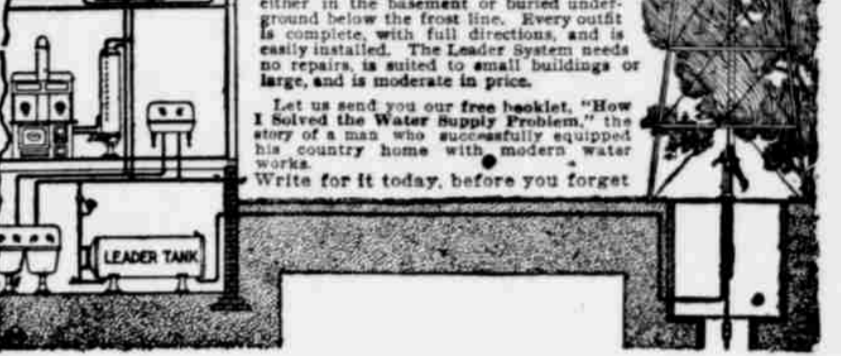
Yes, that's just what we mean—real water works; running water in the kitchen, the bathroom, the laundry, the barn—in fact, all over the place. And it's all done by that tank you see in the lower left hand corner of this picture—the Leader System. It's vastly different from the old-fashioned elevated tank which worked by gravity. For the Leader Water Supply System is operated by compressed air—reliable, safe and clean. Your windmill pumps water into the tank (which is already full of air). The air, being elastic, is compressed into upper part of the tank, and forces the water out through the pipes.

This gives you a pressure, so that a powerful stream of water is on tap at every faucet, no matter where it is located. And this means absolute fire protection, for the pressure is always on and always ready.

Now, the old style gravity tanks were either put in the attic or situated on a high tower out of doors.

In the former case, their weight when full, cracked the plastering; or they overflowed or leaked, flooding the rooms below.

In the case of the outside tanks, the water often froze solid in winter, necessitating expensive plumbing bills; or it became hot and stagnant during the summer and unfit for use. The



Leader Water Supply System
avoids all this, because the air-tight tank is either in the basement or buried underground below the frost line. Every outlet is complete with full directions, and is easily installed. The Leader System needs no repairs, is suited to small buildings or large, and is moderate in price.
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