

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.

The Hood River District Land Co.
THE SMITH BLOCK HOOD RIVER, OREGON

S. E. BARTMESS
Funeral Director and Practical Embalmer
ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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Furniture and Pianos Moved
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We Guarantee Satisfaction

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Farm Implements :: and :: Stumping Powder
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MT. HOOD, ORE.
Blacksmith and Wagonmaker
HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY
25 Years Experience

IN THE APPLE WORLD

NEW VERSION UNION APPELMEN'S MEETING

A story in the current issue of the Fruitmen's Guide of New York in regard to the recent annual meeting and election of a new board of directors of the Hood River Apple Growers' Union is interesting. The story, which bears a Hood River date line, and was supposedly written by someone here, says: "The Rule or Ruin faction has been badly discomfited, and the same board of directors that put Hood River on the map is still snugly encased in the saddle. The plan to disrupt the union was knocked galle west at the recent election of the Hood River Apple Growers' Union, and the trouble makers—who, as a matter of fact, were only stalking horses for an eastern concern with everything to gain and nothing to lose by disrupting the union—have a few more guesses coming to them. "At the recent meeting the old board of directors was re-elected, with the exception of two gentlemen who resigned, owing to their inability to devote as much time as was necessary to the work, and the two new men on the board are in full accord with the union's previous policies and the workings of its former management. As a matter of fact, when it came down to cases at the election, the malcontents' battle line vanished like thin smoke. The growers of the valley, aroused by the arguments of Manager C. H. Sprout, chock full of common sense and facts that could not be controverted, showed up at the meeting in full force, and when they got through, the trouble makers did not have enough votes to swear by. Sprout's plain talk and his analysis of the situation, as printed so fully and at the same time exclusively in last week's Fruitman's Guide, carried the day and carried it in the most wholesale fashion.

"The executive board of the Hood River Apple Growers' Union is as representative a body of as representative an organization as one could well find the country wide. So successful has the union been since its inception that it has served as a model for numerous other organizations in various sections of the United States. Crop after crop has been handled with complete success, despite the varying conditions that every different season brings. Naturally, the problem is getting harder and harder to solve with every succeeding year. Hood River no longer holds a monopoly of fine quality fruit. There are other districts in the Northwest that grow just as perfect apples, and other districts that today are hotly contesting for the apple championship belt. It is ridiculous to suppose that Hood River has the same hold on the consumption and on the trade that it had some years ago. The apple industry in the Northwest has developed to such a degree that Hood River today must take its chance in the contest with other sections turning out equally fine fruit, and the grower who imagines that the Hood River apple will sell on its name alone and is not susceptible to ordinary market conditions, cannot see beyond the confines of his own orchard.

"Were it not for the enormous amount of publicity secured by the clever maneuvers of the New York fruit firm which for the past few years has had the entire distribution of the union's crop, the job this year of getting prices satisfactory to the growers might have been a bit harder, and it is to be remembered that this publicity so advantageous to the Hood River grower, while engineered absolutely by the New York concern, was at the same time more fully secured by the clever cooperation of the union's board of directors. "The arguments presented by Mr. Sprout, as reprinted in last week's guide, are iron-clad in their invulnerability. Oftentimes what is one man's meat is another man's poison, and the union's board of directors certainly showed some shrewd salesmanship when they sold to Steinhart & Kelly, of New York, a large block of apples that made good money for the sellers, but certainly none for the purchasers. It was an open secret among the trade that Steinhart & Kelly paid for their Spitzenburgs \$2.10 out in Hood River, and sold these same Spitzenburgs for weeks after weeks for \$2.25, making a net loss of 50c to 60c per box, and a loss per car amounting in some instances to \$400 to \$500. Whatever may be said of the purchasers' judgment, the judgment of the board of directors making the sale would appear to be beyond assault, particularly as it was no easy matter to get hold of a firm that was as nervous as it was financially responsible, and was both willing and

APPLES DELIGHT PENNSYLVANIANS

The Millinburg Telegraph, a Pennsylvania paper makes the following interesting comments on some of the Hood River apples sent to that city by L. M. Karstetter, a Hood River enthusiast. "One day last week Comrade Martin G. Reed was the recipient of a box full of apples from Hood River, Oregon, expressed to him by his friend, Mr. L. M. Karstetter, of that place, formerly of this section. And such apples! Well, we never saw anything in that line to equal, much less to surpass them—for good size, for beauty, freedom from faulty spots and delicious taste and flavor. They are as perfect as can be and range in weight from 11 to 14 ounces. If there is such a thing as "fancy apples," these certainly are worthy the prize. Yes, Pennsylvania must bow her knee to the Hood River Valley of Oregon in the matter of apple raising. In a letter to Mr. Reed, Mr. Karstetter says of their section as follows: "We have had beautiful weather for over a month. Chinese pheasants are crowing, native pheasants humming, blue grouse hooting, hundreds of other birds singing, and a wonderful profusion of wild flowers blooming and everything lovely. Naturally we are all well and happy."

PRICES FOR APPLES AT CASHMERE, WASH.

The Northwestern Fruit Exchange through which the Cashmere district marketed its apples this year has just given out the prices received by that district which it is quoting as remarkably good. As the prices received for varieties grown at Hood River will be of interest we give them below:

	Extra	Fancy	Fancy	Choice
Arkansas Blacks	\$ 1.51	\$ 1.30	\$ 1.07	
Baldwin	1.01	1.02	.84	
Ben Davis	1.05	1.08	.84	
Black Twiz	1.28	1.30	.86	
Delicious	3.07	2.50	2.02	
Delaware Reds	1.24	1.00	.87	
Gravenstein	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Gano	1.23	1.27	.89	
Genito	1.00	1.00	.86	
Grimes Golden	1.31	1.15	.82	
Jonathan	1.35	1.35	1.09	
Missouri Pippins	1.09	1.00	.87	
N. W. Greenings	1.20		.82	
Northern Spy	1.15	1.10		
Snow	1.25	1.44	.65	
Spitzenburg	1.95	1.95	1.25	
Stayman Winesap	1.23	1.29	.82	
Wolf River	1.00	1.00	1.10	
Wealthy	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Winter-Banana	2.07	1.85	1.02	
Winesap	1.71	1.61	.86	
W. W. Pearmain	1.30	1.30	.85	
York Imperials	1.19	1.10	.82	
Yellow Newtowns	1.60	1.50	.80	

HOW ABOUT THIS BAD APPLE STORY

Attention is called to a recent article on the market page of the Portland Journal which is anything but flattering to Hood River's reputation for fine fruit. If the story is true it would be better to have sent the apples to the elder mill and if it isn't, it's up to the apple growing interests here to have it denied.

"The Journal says: "Hood River is flooding the local market with Yellow Newtown apples, and sales are generally being made at lower prices. "Some of the shipments coming from the premier district are of such poor quality that in normal season they would not be allowed on sale. At this time they are bringing from \$1.35 to \$1.65 a box. "Outside of the Newtowns few varieties are now offering in the local trade, and sales can only be made at slightly reduced figures. Ben Davis' show quite fair quality, and these are generally ranging around \$1.25 a box."

In cases of rheumatism, relief from pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be obtained by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

able to assume the risk involved in such a big and ticklish purchase. "It would be difficult to see in what regard the management of the union during the season in which the box apple problem has been particularly arduous, could have been better, and the vindication of the board's policies during this season by the vote of April 8, shows that the hard-headed farmers of the Valley, who know a hawk from a hand-saw, took this view of the matter. The tribute to the board was a fine one, and no set of men could have asked for a more impressive tribute of confidence than was accorded Manager Sprout and his colleagues on the board of directors."

LOCAL TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

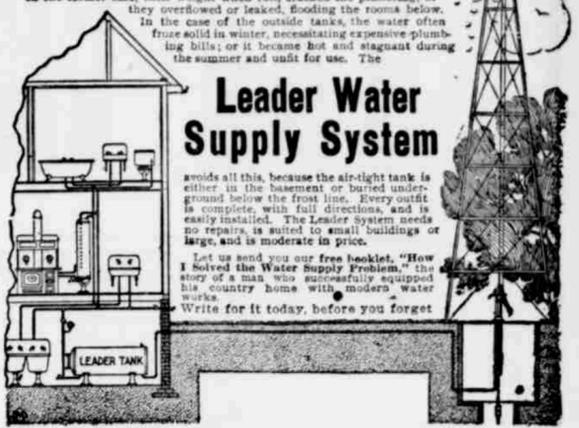
- Real estate transfers for the week ending April 22, 1911, as furnished by the Hood River Abstract Co.:
- W G Pillow to Claude Strahan & Frank Schlegel, 40 acres at Green Point.
 - W S Chapman to Aaron B Irelan, trackage north of depot.
 - Ella May Baldwin to L M Baldwin 40 acres in Upper Valley.
 - C E Spencer to Herman H Myers, 6 acres in Upper Valley.
 - Virgil Winchell to Clark U Ham, 20 acres on East Side.
 - A O Hershey to Guignard & Rosiger, 10 acres north of cemetery.
 - J R Hargreaves to E E MacGill, 80 acres in Upper Valley.
 - J H Ferguson to A M Beatty, lot 9, blk 2 Park Addition.
 - N T Chapman to A M Beatty, lot 50 x 100 in blk 4 Pleasantview.
 - C K Marshall to H T Dewitt, lot 4 blk 1 Riverview Park.
 - L W Hills to C R Bone, 40 acres in Upper Valley.
 - David Robinson to Joseph G. Vogt, 80 acres on East Side.
 - G. Y. Edwards to Kate R. Henderson part lots 7 and 8 blk 1 Waucoma School District to Hood River County lots G and H South Addition.
 - A W Boorman to E C Shibley, 2 1/2 acres west of town.
 - William Boorman to W. C. Triggs, 54 acres on State road.
 - Otto Mickelsen to Harry L Bartlett, 140 acres on East Side.
 - C D Brunn to Layton Wisdom, 25 acres in Upper Valley.
 - Mathias Lauffenberger to May C Snell, 77 acres in Upper Valley.
 - A M Beatty to N T Chapman, lot 9 blk 2 Park addition.
 - Olga Vass to Paul S Treiber, lot 11 blk 2 Park Addition.
 - W A Mercer & Nannie E Clark to Lilla A Hammond, 13 1/2 acres on West Side.
 - E E MacGill to Middlecrest Orchard Co, 80 acres in Upper Valley.
 - H H Hurst to Leonard Fisher, 80 acres near Viento.
 - C B Atchison to J T Lybarger, lots 8, 15, 16, 17 blk 4 Idlewild.
 - W S Erwin to C E Glaze, 1 1/2 lots in Stranahan's Addition.
 - Oregon Lumber Co. to Adolph Rincker, lots 18 and 19 Riverside Park at Dec.
 - A V Cazenave to C A Schuknecht, 10 acres west of town.
 - Burt C Adamson to L W Bishop, 3 acres on Methodist Lane.
 - Martin H. Nickelsen to L W Bisop 6 acres on Methodist Lane.
 - Simon F Eby to Edward E Rug, 5 1/2 acres in Belmont.
 - Hood River Fruit Co to Edwin R Pooley, 138 acres on East Side.
 - M L Emry to A O Hershey, lots 4, 5, 6 blk 3 Blower's Addition.
 - Adam Gassman et al to F C Brosius, 100 acres in Upper Valley.
 - C K Marshall to Walter and Stella Walters, lots 3, 4 blk 3 Winnans Addition.
 - Fred W Wilson to A W Mohr, 40 acres near Viento.
 - Harry T Dewitt to Caroline Bronson, Lot 10 blk 1 Riverview Park.
 - Emma Brosius to C L Rogers, 8 acres in Barrett District.
 - N T Chapman to H C Winans, lot 50x150 blk 4 Pleasantview.
 - C B Atchison to Ida E. Mason, lots 13, 14 blk 4, lots 22, 23 blk 9 Idlewild.

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

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.



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