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GILBERT IMPLEMENT COMPANY

CHICAGO MAN BUYS FINE HOME HERE

E. E. Stanton, a Chicago attorney, closed a deal here the last of the week whereby he becomes the owner of the Joseph Copeland place on the west side. The ranch comprises ten acres nearly all set to bearing trees. After closing the deal Mr. Stanton left for Chicago and expects to return next month with his family to make his home here. He was in Hood River two years ago and at that time bought ten acres of unimproved land in the Belmont district. At that time he was charmed with the valley and decided to return and take up his residence.

The deal was made through Guy Y. Edwards & Co.

DEMAND FOR TREES BIG, SAYS NEALEIGH

J. T. Nealeigh of the Bargain Counter Nursery says: "The fine, sunny weather has started things humming like bees around a sugar barrel in spring. Everything seems to be moving forward with the enthusiastic spirit of the optimist. Orchards are being pruned, plowing is being done and many apple trees are being bought to be set out. The nursery-men are busy selling, marking, digging and delivering fruit trees. There are a great number of fruit trees being set out this spring."

When in need of printing remember the News.

JOHN M. MARDEN, OLD PIONEER, DEAD

John M. Marden, who came to Oregon in 1852 and located on a farm three miles west of Hood River, died at The Dalles Wednesday. Mr. Marden was the father of Mrs. W. E. Hanson of this city.

John M. Marden was born in Georgetown, Va., November 30, 1827, this being his eighty-fifth year. He crossed the plains to California in 1849 as a member of a military company from Washington, D. C., under Captain J. Goldsborough Bruff. From his place here he moved to a farm east of Mosier. In the year 1882 the deceased went to The Dalles to engage in business, being a member of the hardware firm of Gibbons, McAllister & Company, retiring after the big fire of 1891, since which time he lived at his home, where he passed away.

Surviving Mr. Marden are a wife and four children, Mrs. Mace Fulton of Fairbanks, Mrs. M. Z. Donnell and Victor Marden of The Dalles and Mrs. W. E. Hanson of Hood River. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Masons, of which order Mr. Marden was a member.

Lime and Spray—Kelly Bros., phone 227-M.*

Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds, collar and harness galls heal up quickly when Ballard's Snow Lintment is applied. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.*

F. H. TAYLOR WRITES OF WINTER INJURY

Editor The News:—Professor Lawrence in his lecture on winter injury of the apple tree, published in a Portland paper some time ago, says such injury is caused by poor drainage and he recommends tilling the land. I do not believe he has the correct idea of the real cause. In my view excess moisture has nothing whatever to do with it. I have experimented on winter injury for some years and if any one will call at my place, eight miles southwest of Hood River, I will prove that poor drainage will not cause winter injury in any of its four forms. While winter injury is caused by moisture conditions, and is more frequent on poorly drained land, tilling may increase the trouble, though it may check it to some extent.

Now what can be done to prevent winter injury? This question cannot well be answered without particular knowledge regarding soil texture and moisture conditions: how dry in summer and how wet in winter; whether irrigated or dry farmed; whether clean cultivated or cover cropped. Other conditions also would have to be known before one could tell what to do to prevent winter injury.

A great many farmers have winter injury and do not know it. It will cause brown spots on the apple, (there are also other causes of brown spots); it will cause the tree to make a poor growth; it will cause the tree to put forth fine bushy sprays; it will cause the leaves to have a yellowish hue; the young twigs in some cases will have a soft, watery appearance and usually the next year the twig will fall to grow and it will cause the tree to be a shy bearer. But because your tree does not fruit heavily is no proof of winter injury.

The most general remedy that I can give, not knowing special conditions, is to keep the moisture as near as it may be, the way it is found to be on May 15, and so keep it until September 15, and one will be bothered with winter injury very little. But 25 per cent of the farmers will injure their orchards by so doing, while 75 per cent will profit by so doing.

An uneasy feeling in the stomach or bowels yields quickly to Herbine. It tones up the stomach and purifies the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Charles N. Clarke.*

TWO SPRAYINGS FOR MOTH URGED

The object of spraying to control the codling moth is to coat the food of the newly-hatched worm with poison, so that its first meal will be its last also. Inasmuch as most worms attack the apple at the blossom end, it is highly desirable to fill the calyx with poison. This can be done in a practical manner only during the week or ten days immediately after the blossoming period, before the calyx lobes close over. Spraying at this time is termed the first, or calyx spraying, and is the most important application of all. Sometimes, for the sake of thoroughness, the calyx spraying is immediately repeated, in which case it is spoken of as the double application of the first spraying.

The calyx-spraying is given from two to six weeks before the earliest worms of the year hatch. At the onset of the first brood of worms the apples will have grown so much as to have their exterior imperfectly coated from the first spraying, and for this reason the second spraying may be given. These two sprayings comprise the campaign against the first brood, and if perfectly applied should practically annihilate the moth.—Ex.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers.*

It pays to advertise.

Mount Hood Railroad

Time Table No. 10, Effective April 17th, 12:01 A. M.

A. M.—South	NORTH—P. M.
8.00	Hood River
8.05	Powerdale
8.15	Switchback
8.35	VanHorn
8.40	Mohrs
8.55	Odell
9.10	Summit
9.20	Bloucher
9.40	Winans
9.45 Ar. Dee	Lv. 1.45
10.15 Lv. Dee	Ar. 1.25
10.25	Troutcreek
10.40	Woodworth
10.50 Ar. Parkdale	Lv. 1.00

Sundays, north bound train will run two hours late, above schedule, leaving Parkdale 1 p. m.

A. WILSON, Agent.

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Annual-Free

Lilly's seeds are tested for purity and germination. No seeds are packed by us unless these two qualities show the very highest standard. Our fully equipped laboratory under the direction of a scientist and expert seed tester removes all gross work. When buying Lilly's seeds, you buy increased crops. Send for catalog. The Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle

I have a limited supply of first class two-year-old Newtown and Spitzenburg Trees

These have strong, well-balanced tops and a well developed root system. Just the thing for replacing. Have also first-class one year budded stock in the standard apple varieties.

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REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED.

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" " " "
Alexander's Ragtime Band"

The lively song hit that's so extremely popular. It's here in both vocal and instrumental form on the Victor, and you shouldn't miss hearing it. Plenty of other selections you'll enjoy, and we'll gladly play them for you.

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Shop on Fourth Street
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Sore Throat? Feel Shivery?

Then You Are Taking Cold. This is the kind of weather for such disagreeable conditions

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