vas-bottomed baskets was that the

where the apples would get grubby

Prof. C. I. Lewis of the department

Too Many Varieties

"There are too many varieties of

50 varieties of commercial winter ap-

ples, and we should not have over 10

of apple which grew best for them in

the growing conditions are totally dif-

In citing the postoffice vacancies

which Senators Chamberlain and Lane

will fill, a Washington correspondent

gives figures which show that only

six other postoffices in the state pay

their postmasters larger salaries than

\$6000, Medford \$2800, Salem \$3200,

As Postmaster Lucas was appointed

"Because," replied Mr. Growcher,

when I get through paying for my

HOOD RIVER P. O.

or get bruised.

and Planting."

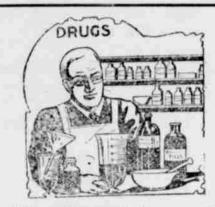
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ORCHARD PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Many problems of vital interest to orchardists were discussed at the apple growers' convention held last week in connection with the National Apple Show at Spokane, which was attended by several local horticultur-

Prof. R. Edward Trumble, of Wenatchee, discussed spraying for codling moth.

He said that his remarks were chiefly based on experience in the Wenatchee valley. After several years' persistent spraying the Wenatchee growers ,he said, had practically banished the codling moth from the valley, there not being more than one per cent of wormy apples. Every year had been an improvement. Two years ago 80 per cent were wormy. This year no one had claimed a reward of one dollar for each wormy ap-

Pointers on Spraying

In spraying, he declared, care must be taken to fill the calix cups. In some seasons the first spraying can be done at the same time. In other seasons different varieties blossom at different periods and should be separately treated, and two or three sprayings will be necessary.

Discussing the various forms of arsenic spray Professor Trumble was on the whole in favor of arsenic lead spray as opposed to arsenite, though the latter was good in certain cases. For one thing arsenite did not stick to the apples so well as arsenic lead. Arsenite was, however, useful in dealing with other large worms, cut worms and the larger caterpillars.

How much spraying should be done was impossible to say as localitie varied so largely. If 80 per cent was killed on a ten-acre tract 1,500,000 might result from the first brood of worms. Even one worm might multiply so greatly as to seriously injure an orchard. In some valleys there were no worms and their increase depended largely on climatic conditions.

Asked as to whether the law did not forbid spraying trees while in flower on account of injury done to bees and other beneficent insects. Professor Trumble said that although there was such a law in many states there was no such law in Washing- \$2700 and Hood River \$2600. ton. In the Wenatchee valley they kept the bees confined during the flowering period.

Advises Two-Year-Olds

Professor Trumble, speaking from the experience of supervising hun- \$2500. The Dalles pays \$2600, the dreds of thousands of trees, advocated same as Hood River. the planting of two-year-old trees.

C. J. Lewis, a large grower of Oregon, was in entire disagreement, say- fice does not expire until 1915. ing his experience was that two-yearold trees grown in nurseries were deformed, and that much better results were to be obtained from one-year in your hats as the ladies are doing?" "whips." He was proud of his orchards raised from one-year trees, and would be ashamed to show his orch- wife's hat I haven't any use for pockards raised from two-year trees, he ets anywhere."

Professor Crane of the Hamilton The News for good printing.

Fruit Association of Montana and **GOOD PROGRAM FOR** Charles A. Cole, horticulturist, of Lewiston, Idaho, spoke on the harvest-HORTICULTURISTS ing of apples. Professor Cole warned growers not to let their pickers

overfil their baskets, as some would President A. P. Bateham of the Orein that case fall and get bruised. He gon Horticultural Society has issued also said that the drawback to canthe program for the three-day session in Portland beginning today. pickers might put them on the ground

The society will meet at East Morri-

son and East First streets. President

Bateham today will announce the subject for discussion to be "Nut Growof horticulture at the Oregon Agriculing in the Northwest," by Prof. V. R. tural College, followed Mr. Morris Gardner of Oregon Agricultural Colwith a short address on "Preparation lege. "The Loganberry" will be the subject of C. I. Lewis of the Agricul-"Don't overcrowd," he said. "While tural College. At noon the Horticulan overcrowded orchard might yield tural Society will attend the Ad Club's a greater number of apples at the luncheon at the Multnomah Hotel. start, the quality of the fruit would when the subject will be "Advertising be so impaired as to render its sale the Apple." In the afternoon Prof P. at anything like a profitable figure J. O'Gara will discuss "Control of impossible. From experience I have Orchard Pests by Organization," and found that the 'five-tree system' of H. M. Gilbert of North Yakima will planting is best. In this system a tree speak on "Commercial Prospects for is planted in the center formed by Soft Fruits in the Northwest."

four trees in the regular rectangular Tomorrow morning C. E. Whistler of Medford is to speak on "Standardizing of Grade, Pack and Packages for F. A. Huntley of the state horticul-Apples." and in the afternoon officers tural commission at Tacoma gave a will be elected. In the evening the short talk on the subject, "Choice of annual banquet of the society will be held at the Multnomah Hotel.

On Friday Waldo G. Paine, traffic apples being raised in the state of manager of the Spokane & Inland Em-Washington," he said. "We have over pire Railroad, will speak on "Business Organization for Farmers and Fruitgrowers," and the afternoon will be varieties. This condition is caused given to "Variety Adaptation of Apby new growers planting the variety ples," the first paper on which will be given by Prof. W. S. Thornber, direcother parts of the contry, without tor of the Lewiston-Clarkston School taking into consideration the fact that of Horticulture.

Advertised Letters

The following letters are advertised at the postoffice this week:

I M Allison, W P Andrus, Will E A Andie, Jack Asher, Sam Assade. DOES BIG BUSINESS Perry Beal, E T Brewer (2), P Brix, Dr. Brochons.

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Eugene \$2900, Baker and Astoria H E McCumber, J Markley, C Marley, Henry Mayers, E Mellot, O C Mc-Albany, although a much larger Gown, F M McGraw, Col. P M Millicity, pays the same as Hood River. ken, E A Miller, L Miller, J Mitchell, So also does Pendleton. Ashland pays J Morse, J E Mowers, Mrs R B Martin, \$2500 and Corvallis, Grants Pass, Ore- Mrs Mary Moore, Mrs Manda Morgon City, LaGrande and Roseburg pay ton, Hilda Maki.

John Mac Palmer, F L Perkins, Irwin Pribble.

Edwin L Rood, Frank Robinson (2) for a four-year term, his tenure of of- Geo Roberts, Mrs Alvira Reynolds. D Salisbury, Ed Schuler, E Shaw, Mrs G G Stanton, L Sillman, W Smith, O W Smith, H W Smith, H A Strana-"Why don't you men have pockets han.

C H Ward, J M Wilson, H O Wood.

"Maria, look at the clock. Is the pendulum oscillating?

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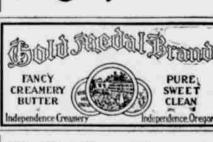
Fancy Cranberries, qt. 15c Fresh Celery, bunch ___ 10c Fancy Sweet Potatoes, lb. 3c Ripe or Green Olives, pt. 25c Homemade Sauerkraut, qt. 10d Veribest Mince Meat, 2 lb. bucket_____25c Shrimps, 2 cans ____ 25c Lobster, can.____30c

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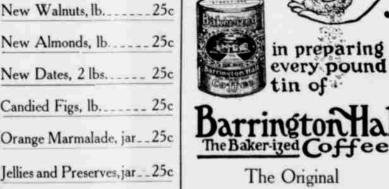
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