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PROF. LAWRENCE

who dropped into town looking for ma- years old. terial, selected Professor Lawrence. county fruit inspector and pathologist.

the world over they perhaps could not lupine. have found a man who would or could have given better service than has Professor Lawrence. And it is altogether likely that he will remain in should we do after breaking a com-

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for many years to come, or as long as he chooses to remain.

Professor Lawrence is still a young GETS WRITTEN UP man, his advent into the world dating from 1876, his birthplace being Lake City, Iowa. He has a wife and one child, a boy about two and one-half

Another branch of experimentation as his subject and in Sunday's Ore that has taken up much of Professor gonian appeared an interesting article Lawrence's attention is that of cover describing Professor Lawrence's work crops for the orchards. There is perin the valley. A couple of brief ex- haps no branch of the orchard business of more importance or less under-In appearance Professor Lawrence stood than this. The professor has is a manly man. He has the look of a during the last two years had under in student, while his calloused hands and vestigation the growing and plowing sunburned face indicates that he under of more than 300 varieties of spends much time outdoors and at real soil covers, and has finally concluded labor. He is an enthusiast when it that these ten are the leaders, their comes to talking about orchards and value being in the order given: Alfalthe fruit thereof. He evidently knows fa, burr, clover, red clover, hairy or his business from the ground up, and winter vetch, horse beans, sow beans, if the Hood River people had searched field peas, rye, oats and wheat and

Sunday School Teacher-And wha

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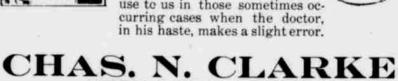
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