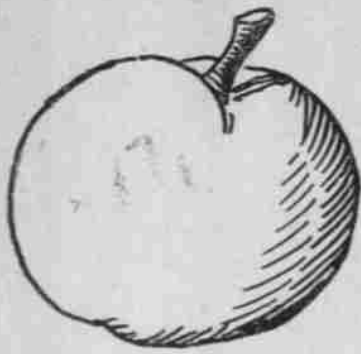


FINAL ROUND UP OF ROSEBURG HOME ORCHARD TRACTS

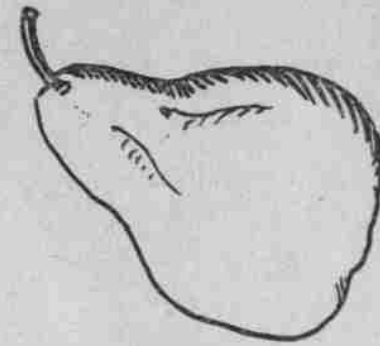
Select Your Orchard Tract Now Before the Last One Is Sold



This announcement is issued to those who have manifested some interest in the ROSEBURG HOME ORCHARD TRACTS, whether they have made the same known to us or not. The extensive advertising campaign of the W. C. Harding Land Company has made known to the world the absolute certainty of a profitable investment in fruit land in the famous Umpqua Valley. Many people have aroused sufficient interest in the fruit-raising industry to respond to our advertising, asking us for particulars concerning our proposition—others have read our claims as to the magnificent profits that will be realized from a five or ten-acre ROSEBURG HOME ORCHARD TRACT, but have not called at our office to arrange to go to the land and see for themselves that our claims for this property are being realized in orchard land throughout entire valley.

Bottom land, suitable for the raising of choice fruit, is limited in area. There is very little land in this country that is as well adapted to this industry as the rich soil of the Umpqua Valley.

This wonderful valley is one of the oldest fruit sections of Oregon, and is from two to three weeks earlier in the production of fruits than any other section of this state. These early products have always brought fancy prices in the Portland markets.



We Will Plant Your Trees, Develop and Care for Your Orchard for Three Years

You Can Remain at Your Business and at the End of Three Years We Will Turn Over Your Orchard to You in a Guaranteed Perfect Condition

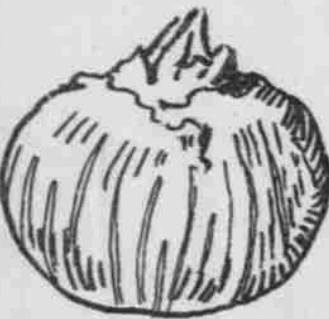
This is our plan. We have reserved three hundred acres of this land, which we will develop for ourselves. In connection with our work, we will take complete charge of your land, prepare it for planting, set out the trees, cultivate and care for them for three years and then turn it over to you. By this plan you are enabled to remain at your present occupation while we do all the work necessary to the production of an orchard in bearing.

All development work will be under the direct charge of one of the best orchardists in the state, and everything will be done in the most scientific manner.

Your orchard will receive exactly the same care as our own tract; will be set out in trees this Fall; will be a part of twelve hundred acres that will in a short time be set out in Spitzenbergs and Newtown Pippins.

This enormous apple-raising tract will, when in bearing, attract the largest buyers from all over world.

Umpqua Valley apples now bring high prices in all big markets owing to their extra high color, uniform size and shape, and their splendid keeping quality.



\$5000 A YEAR

Many Orchards Are Producing for Their Owners a Yearly Income of \$5000 in the Umpqua Valley. Every ROSEBURG HOME ORCHARD TRACT Will Do As Well.

Five thousand dollars a year to the man who invests a small amount each month in a ROSEBURG HOME ORCHARD TRACT.

Why will you allow us to offer you a proposition that we claim will produce such a magnificent income without investigating it? Why will you allow the other fellow to grasp this opportunity while you sit idly by, only to regret a few years hence that you didn't accept it when it was offered to YOU?

We make no claims that we cannot substantiate. We have not half told the wonderful resources of this country. Every day we learn of men who have harvested immense returns from property that is situated in the same locality as the ROSEBURG HOME ORCHARD TRACTS.

Only a Small Number of Tracts Are Left to Be Sold.

The entire holding of the W. C. Harding Land Co., originally placed on sale, has been sold, with the exception of about 40 five-acre or 20 ten-acre tracts. We urge those who are interested in fruit lands to get in on this ground-floor proposition before these tracts have been sold.

The Price of This Land Is Low and the Terms of Payment Are Made Easy.

There is no fruit land in the Northwest that can be bought at the price at which we offer the ROSEBURG HOME ORCHARD TRACTS. This land has all been under plow and is ready for the planting of the trees. Consider the expense of clearing land for the purpose of setting out fruit trees and you will be convinced that Umpqua Valley land is by all odds the lowest-priced fruit land in the Northwest.

W. C. HARDING LAND CO.

Board of Trade Building 80 Fourth Street Portland, Oregon

Go With Us Saturday Night and See the Famous Umpqua Valley and What It Produces

Call and Learn How You Can Make This Trip at No Cost to You. You Will See Orchards That Are Producing More Than \$5000 a Year

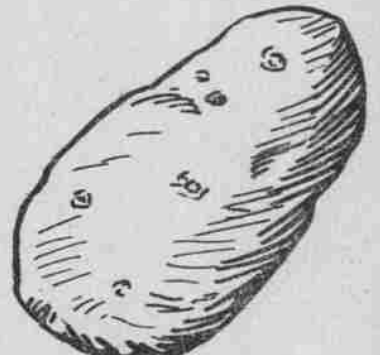
The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. The proof of our claims for the Umpqua Valley are verified before your eyes, if you will take the trip and see for yourself. When we say there are orchards producing \$5000 a year to their owners, we are not telling half of the story.

One acre of Spitzenbergs sold this year, while the apples were on the trees, at \$2 a box, realizing a profit of over \$2400 for the acre. These Spitzenbergs were acknowledged by experts to be the finest ever put on the market. The profit of \$2400 per acre broke the world's record in the production of Spitzenbergs.

The climate and soil of the Umpqua Valley cannot be excelled in the world. You could not find a more delightful place in the world for your home.

The fruit-raising industry offers the biggest returns with the least amount of hard labor of any pursuit you can follow, and to the man who is tied down to an occupation on a salary, the prospect of a life of luxury from the ownership of a Roseburg Home Orchard Tract is a happy one.

Begin today. Your savings each month will build the foundation of a fortune. Investigate our proposition. Go with us and see the land for yourself. It is the opportunity of a lifetime.



REPORT ASKED FOR

Council Wants to Know About Associated Charities Funds.

REQUEST MAY BE DENIED

Charity Organization Criticized by Councilman Baker, Who Declares Poor Receive Only Ten Per Cent of Expenditures.

"It is a good deal like the Mayor says, 'sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof,'" said President Thomas N. Strong, of the Associated Charities, when asked yesterday afternoon whether he will give to the City Council a report of the receipts and disbursements of the organization, as requested by the Council at its morning session. It therefore remains to be seen whether the information will be furnished.

"I do not know the circumstances of the matter at all," said President Strong, "and cannot make any statement as to what the organization will do until I investigate."

Councilman Baker, during the morning session of the Council, openly charged that the Associated Charities expends 90 per cent of all money received for salaries and office expenses and that the "poor people of the city get little or nothing out of the contributions." He moved that the Council request the organization to submit a report of its receipts and disbursements, "so that the city will know what the money does that is paid into the fund." There was much discussion among the members, but when the vote was cast, it resulted in carrying the resolution 8 to 7.

The action grew out of the statements made upon the floor of the Council when a proposed milk regulation bill was up for discussion. Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, registrar of the Associated Charities, had declared that she knew of certain deaths caused by bad milk and after the disposal of the proposed measure, Councilman Baker proceeded to make an attack upon the organization. He declared that the general public regards the Associated Charities as a sort of public institution and that nearly every one thinks it is under control of the Council; that it has to give figures and full data to some responsible committee or department of the municipality, and moved that the Council request a report of the year's receipts and disbursements.

Councilman Kellaker moved to refer the matter to the Council or Board of Health. Councilman Cellars said: "Why don't you make this apply to the Baby Home, too?" "Make it apply to all private benevolent associations," suggested Councilman Wallace, sarcastically.

"You can lead it up with any amendments you see fit," heatedly replied Mr. Baker, "but I tell you that I charge there is something the Associated Charities officials are trying to keep under cover. I will come pretty near coming through with the proof. Let the Council request a report, and if the

charities officials do not see fit to give the report, all right."

Mrs. Trumbull, explained that, while the Associated Charities is a private institution, and does not necessarily have to make public its reports, it has done so often, and that nothing is hidden, all contributions being recorded at all times with full information as to where money is expended and for what purpose.

Some of the Councilmen ridiculed the idea of the Council, an official body, asking a private institution for a report, but Councilman Baker declared that, last Spring, when the Council was thinking of setting aside public funds for the employment of poor men to assist them in the stringency prevailing then, President Strong asked that the salaries of the officers and the office expenses be turned over to the Associated Charities, and that Mr. Baker therefore regards it as well within the province of the Council to ask for a report, although it did not turn over any money to the organization.

"The people of this city give largely to the Associated Charities, believing it to be the city's means of aiding the poor," said Mr. Baker, "but it's mighty little the poor people of the city get out of the money contributed. I know that it has been repeatedly said that the salaries of the officers and the office expenses require 90 per cent of the total received, and I think it is about time that some one or other official is taking a hand to see how this Associated Charities outfit is running things."

Commissioner Rules in Favor of Arthur C. Boeschen Whose Title Was Contested on Ground Residence Was Not Established.

OREGON HENS ARE REMISS

STATE HAS TO CALL ON EAST FOR EGG SUPPLY.

Portland Alone Is Putting \$3500 Into Pockets of Farmers in the Middle West.

With Oregon hens so lazy that they can supply less than one-fifth of the eggs consumed in Portland, dealers are looking to the fowls of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota for supply. This city is sending to those states \$3500 a day for hen fruit, the importations being a carload and a half a day. This would be a pile of money for Oregon farmers to put in their pockets. The few who have been able to lure their hens into laying get 40 to 50 cents a dozen for their offerings, the latter prices being more than two a day. In a carload are usually 400 cases, each case containing 30 dozen eggs. In a car load, therefore, are an average of 12,000 dozen, worth between \$2500 and \$3000.

The indifference of Oregon hens to the food needs of Oregon people is more conspicuous this year than ever before. Authorities agree that there is a blame somewhere, but not all on the proper place to find it. Some believe it is unfavorable climatic conditions, but as the weather of the last six months has been sunny and dry, the cause of the egg shortage is probably elsewhere. J. W. Bailey, Food and Dairy Commissioner, says that the cause is the lack of care bestowed by farmers on their chickens. In order to produce eggs abundantly, he says, chickens must not be neglected to shift for themselves.

Hardman Planes—Wiley B. Allen Co.

SETTLERS WIN CASE

Siletz Entrymen Protected in Claim Contest.

EFFECT IS FAR-REACHING

Commissioner Rules in Favor of Arthur C. Boeschen Whose Title Was Contested on Ground Residence Was Not Established.

Evidence that the entryman on public land in this state, who has acted in good faith, has nothing to fear at the hands of the Department of the Interior, is found in the recent decision of H. H. Schwarz, Acting Assistant Commissioner, in the contest proceeding of J. L. Campbell against Arthur C. Boeschen. This contest involved the title to a valuable claim in the Siletz district and has been pending before the Department for several years. A copy of the opinion was received yesterday by A. W. Lafferty, who appeared as attorney for the contestee.

The cancellation of Boeschen's homestead entry was recommended to the Department by the Registrar and Receiver of the Portland Land Office, following the report of a special agent who, on investigation, held that the entryman had not honestly complied with the provisions of the homestead laws. The Acting Commissioner holds that the contestant did not support his charges of nonresidence and noncultivation on which he based his claim for a revocation of Boeschen's entry and orders the contest dismissed.

Built House on Claim.

Referring to the testimony of the entryman at the hearing of the contest before the Land Office officials in Portland, the Acting Commissioner holds that Boeschen settled on the land in 1901 and built a good house. Two years later he constructed another house, and between the date of entry and final proof he cleared about an acre and a half of land and raised vegetables. He also set out some fruit trees. After establishing his residence, Boeschen admitted that he was away about half of the time, but never was absent from the claim longer than six months at a time. He testified further that he was on the claim in the Spring, Summer and Fall, but he could not remain there throughout the year for the reason that if he did he would starve to death. During these intervals Boeschen said he worked at Toledo, Salem and Eugene, but declared that he had no fixed residence other than on his claim.

On the question of residence, Acting Commissioner Schwarz, in his opinion, dismissing the contest, says:

It is true he (Boeschen) could not give specific dates, but owing to the lapse of time that was but natural. But he gave the approximate time he lived on the claim and shows that his absences were caused by his necessities, and if he established residence, and you do not find that he did not, his subsequent absences may be deemed excusable. You were of the opinion that the contestant did not make his home on the land to the exclusion of a home elsewhere, and that he only made occasional visits to the land, but I do not find that he had a home elsewhere, unless it be held that when he worked at Salem he went to his father's house to stay, but

COTTET WINS POINT

Council Submits Milk Law to Special Committee.

MANY MEMBERS OPPOSED

Author of Bill for Strict Regulation by Strong Plea Overcomes Adverse Report and Measure May Pass.

"This Council should have a special committee, to be known as the life-saving crew," declared Councilman Baker during a debate upon the Cotel milk ordinance, which had been recommended not to pass. It was in the morning session, and a long discussion occurred, ending by referring the proposed measure to the City Board of Health and to a special committee of seven Councilmen. This is regarded as a big victory for Dr. Cotel, who is enthusiastic for the regulation of the milk supply by the city. That he was able to save his bill from prompt defeat is deemed remarkable, as there was much opposition to it, the health and police committee having recommended that it be killed.

Cast Ridicule on Bill.

Dr. Cotel made what he later termed "a safe and sane" fight for his ordinance and won the day. He now has high hopes of ultimate success in securing the passage of the bill.

There was a disposition on the part of certain Councilmen to ridicule the proposed ordinance, these including Mr. Baker, who said that, as the City Council has gotten to be so much of a life-saver of late, it should have an official committee whose duty it would be to reach out over the city and throw its protecting arms about everyone.

Dr. Cotel at once seized upon this statement and said that Mr. Baker was right; that the proposed milk regulation ordinance is a life-saving measure and should therefore be passed.

"I don't know anything about the Cotel ordinance now under discussion," said Councilman Vaughn, "but I think that the Belding anti-trust ordinance should be applied to the milk dealers, for, if ever there was a trust, they're it. Maybe a little prosecution would reduce the price of the supply and help the public some."

"I drink about one quart of milk a day," said Councilman Wills, "and I don't seem to look much thinner than my colleague there, Dr. Cotel."

There was laughter, as Mr. Wills weighs about 330 pounds, and Dr. Cotel weighs about 140 pounds.

"However," resumed Mr. Wills, "I do not think the cows should be allowed to feed on the malt thrown from the breweries, as it might put liquor into the milk and make drunkards of the children. As far as the milk supply is concerned, it is safe in the hands of State Inspector Bailey and his assistants."

Says State Law Protects.

Gus C. Moser, representing the dairymen, asserted that the state law is sufficient to protect the public. Several straw vote at Schiller's today.

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DENTAL STUDENTS HAZED

Upper Classmen Smear Heads of Freshies With Molasses.

Forty freshmen of the North Pacific Dental College were introduced to as novel a list of tortures as upper classmen of the dental school could devise at a point on the west bank of the Willamette River half a mile west of Linton early yesterday morning. The initiation ceremonies began Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock, but it was at an early hour yesterday morning before they were concluded.

"Freshies" and upper classmen made the trip down together in launches from the foot of Morrison street. But on the return trip there were no freshmen aboard, for it was a part of the ceremonies to abandon them, sparsely clothed, and compel them to return home as best they could.

Among the devices adopted to initiate the youths into the mysteries of the tooth-pulling and tooth-plugging business, was one in which the head of each victim was covered with molasses.

Other stunts of equal discomfort to the novices were practiced and after most of their garments had been taken away the freshmen were deserted, the upper classmen returning to the city. At day-break the dentist-to-be came straggling into the city, receiving assistance in the way of garments wherever they could.

ROYAL PUMPKIN PIES.

Halloween time for the boys—pumpkin pie time for all. The Royal pies are the real old-fashioned kind. Two for two bits. Either branch, Royal Bakery & Confectionery, Inc.

Calls for Garbage Bids.

The City Council yesterday adopted a set of rules for the guidance of bidders for carting away and destroying the garbage. Bids are to be asked on the basis of a 25-year exclusive franchise, and the proposition is open to all, according to Councilmen Wills, Annand and Concanon, members of the health and police committee, from whence the recommendation came.

Straw vote at Schiller's today.

Will Submit Blanket Franchise.

City Attorney Kavanaugh was instructed by the City Council yesterday afternoon to draft a blanket franchise for 40 extensions and portions of new lines, sought by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in various sections of Portland. He will submit this to the Council at its next session.

Keeps His Saloon License.

The City Council yesterday afternoon did not revoke the saloon license of J. P. Berg, of Sixteenth and Savier streets, for keeping his place open 20 minutes after the hour for closing, recently. The report of the liquor license committee recommended revocation, but it was not adopted.

Olympia Beer. "It's the water." Brewery, own bottling. Phone, Main 671, A 2457.

THE Remarkable 1904 Vintage of G. H. MUMM & Co.'s Extra Dry, Now imported, is equal to the Famous 1889, 1892 and 1898 Champagne

SELECTED BRUT

Made only of the choicest vintage wines. Of exceeding dryness and purity

"When in Doubt, Buy of the Royal"

More Value For Your Money

ONE PRICE TO ALL

LADIES' SHOES \$2.00

MEN'S SHOES \$2.50

314-315 Marquam Building, Third Floor Take Elevator

ROYAL SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

Says State Law Protects.

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