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CHERRY GROWING PROBLEMS FOUND
(Continued from page 9)

varieties were used, but none of any particular or great importance. The Black Tartarian was successful in an experimental way, but it is doubtful if it could be used to any great extent except possibly for the Royal Ann, due to the fact that it blooms very early for the Bing, and especially the Lambert.

One Tree in Nine

In the matter of placing pollinizers, we find that one tree in nine, or a pollinizer every third tree in every third row, is sufficient. In this method every tree is in more or less direct contact with the pollinizer.

Some are advocating working over a limb in every tree to a pollinizer. From the pollination standpoint, this is probably the ideal way, but from the viewpoint of efficient handling of the crop, it is doubtful. In picking fruit by the pound, as is the custom, it is surprising to what a degree color blindness will develop in the pickers, so that both varieties

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will be put in the same box. If the two could be indiscriminately mixed and then canned or shipped in that fashion, the method of putting one limb and pollinizer to a tree would be practical and the best method of placing pollinizers.

Grafting the Pollinizers

One difficulty encountered in grafting in pollinizers in the older trees has been the development of heart rot. In many cases very large cuts have been made so that the wound would heal over very slowly, allowing the entrance of the heart rot fungi. At the present time it seems best to limit the grafting to those cuts not more than 2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter, and wherever possible to make the cuts much smaller. This means, of course, many more grafts to set into a tree, but it also acts as an assurance against the rooting of the tree. With some of the older trees, it would be a difficult or impractical problem to work over a whole tree, and those cases putting in a few limbs to the tree will probably be the only solution. In that case the selection of the variety most widely different from the tree in which it is being worked would probably be the best way of handling the problem.

For Individual Growers

As it is now, the question of cross pollination comes down to the actual testing of the individual trees or varieties. As the experiment station will be unable to test any large quantity sufficient for working over all the older orchards for propagating material for the newer orchards, it will in many cases come down to a question of testing by the individual growers. It is often the case that the Royal Ann, Bing, and Lambert will be found growing with a single secondary variety, and all of them bearing well. Where this is the case, the secondary varieties should be used regardless of the name. In many cases we find very poor seedlings

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THE CHERRY INDUSTRY IN THE VALLEY TO DATE
(Continued from page 9)

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Klamath Falls building permits for November reached \$101,950.

ROWS OF LAMBERT CHERRY TREES A MILE LONG IN LAMBERTA ORCHARDS

Putting Out Twelve Thousand Lambert Cherry Trees on 224 Acre Tract in the Waldo Hills a Half Mile East of Macleay—When Orchard is in Full Bearing It Should Turn Off Five Cars of Cherries a Day Through Picking Time

Some of the rows of Lambert cherry trees being set out by the Lambert Orchard incorporated is nearly a mile long, and straight all the way; absolutely. There will be about 12,000 trees in this orchard, every one a Lambert, and the orchard will occupy 224 acres. Nearly half the trees have been set out, and the rest are going out as fast as a large force can finish preparing the ground and do the work of planting. The heavy rains of the past few days have somewhat slowed down the planting operations.

A Beautiful View

This 224 acre Lambert cherry orchard, the largest of its kind in this part of the country, if not in any country, begins a half mile east of Macleay, on the paved county market highway. The land lies high, overlooking Salem, Mt. Angel, Shaw and other cities and towns, and with five mountain peaks of the Cascades in view: Hood and Rainier and St. Helens and Jefferson and the Three Sisters. It is Waldo Hills land at its best. It was so recognized in pioneer days, for the holdings of the Lambert company are part of the donation land claim of Wm. Taylor, taken up in 1845. It was sold to the orchard company by Harvey Taylor, and he himself has some of the stock of the orchard company.

Experienced Orchard Men

Experienced orchard men head the company. O. E. Brooks is president, Hon. Lloyd Reynolds vice president, and George Vick

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will be performed by the neighbors. Thirty of the neighbors were working one day last week, setting out trees and preparing the land. When the orchard gets into bearing, some buildings may be necessary.

Why They Hope

The capital stock of the Lambert Orchard incorporated is all subscribed. On what do the stockholders base their hopes for profits on their investment? The leaders among them have been pooling their Lambert cherries the past few years, and shipping them in cold storage to New York City and other big cities. They have been going under the MARION BRAND, of the Salem Black Cherry Growers, association, and they have received, net here, as high as 18 cents a pound for their cherries. They averaged about 15 cents last year, and 17 cents the year before. Mr. Brooks has headed this association and attended to the packing and shipping and selling. He had been shipping his own cherries before the association was formed.

His Own Six Acres

Mr. Brooks was formerly a railroad man. He was an engineer; was the chief engineer for the Bridal Veil Lumber company for 16 years. He was a grocer in Portland before coming to the Salem district.

He bought the place on which he has his six acre Lambert cherry orchard twelve years ago. In all that twelve years, the smallest year's profits on his Lamberts was \$300 an acre. He received \$9200 for his Lambert crop from the six acres in 1920, and \$8600 in 1922. The Lambert pool shippers from Salem, under the direction of Mr. Brooks, have been getting on an average 70 cents per 14 pound

WALNUTS ON EVERY FARM IS PROPOSED

And Perhaps Filberts Also on Most of the Farms in the Salem District

George Vick is the new director of the department of agriculture of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, but it can be said truthfully that he is casting about to find ways to make his new position worth something to his community.

Walnut and Filbert Slogan

For one thing, he is thinking of starting a walnut and filbert slogan something like this: "Walnuts and filberts on every farm," or "Walnuts or filberts on every farm."

Mr. Vick has not made up his mind yet as to whether this would be the best major campaign he could carry on as director of the department of agriculture of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, but he is studying the matter and asking the advice of experts.

If he comes to the conclusion that this is the biggest thing that could happen to the Salem district he will attempt to get the support of the other chambers of commerce and commercial and community clubs throughout the Salem district, in order to put over the idea in a large way.

Would Not Be Missed

It is argued by the people who favor walnut and filbert growing as a major effort for this district that there is scarcely a farm in all this section on which there is not a small tract of ten or five acres or less that would, with the proper plantings and cultivation, produce a successful walnut or filbert orchard; and that the land would not be missed while bringing such an orchard to the bearing stage—only four to five years for filberts and seven to nine years for walnuts; after which the trees may be counted upon to produce enough to at least carry themselves—with an annual increase for an indefinite time.

And strawberry or other fillers may be used while the orchard in either case is being brought to the bearing stage, in the case of those farmers who cannot spare even a little land out of profitable use for a short time.

If there is a better slogan, no doubt Mr. Vick would be glad to have suggestions along that line. This is a land of diversity, and there are many industries on the land that ought to be pushed.

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box more than the growers at other points, like The Dalles, have been getting, net, for their black cherries.

Those kind of facts make the stockholders of this big orchard company hope for great things when they get their trees into full bearing.

They know, however, that there is more to the proposition than merely getting land and setting out trees and then going to sleep till the fruit trees begin to bear. They know there will be care necessary all along the line; and especially when bearing time comes. There will be spraying, especially. The price of good Lambert cherries is at a certain vigilance. There cannot be success without working and watching. The man who looks for an easy job in the cherry industry, and more especially the black cherry industry, is foredoomed to failure.

Mr. Brooks is now setting out eight acres more of Lambert cherry trees on his own place. He does not expect to see the growing of the highest quality Lambert cherries over done.

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HOW EVERGREENS CAME TO EAST END

Hadley Hobson Says They Were Brought There by a Peddler of the Plants

Editor Statesman:

A few words about the Evergreen blackberries. A few days ago I read in the Oregon Statesman quite an article about Evergreen blackberries. In that article it said that they were an accident, like the Loganberries, and it was not known when the first seeds were dropped in the neighborhood of Salem. I will tell what I know about the first Evergreen blackberries in and around Sublimity, Marion county, Oregon. In 1870 a man came through that part of the county. He had a box with an Evergreen potted in it and a small glass jar of the berries. He was selling plants for future delivery. (Being then a small boy of 10 years I don't know what nursery or where it was located that he represented.) My father, Hadley Hobson, Sr., bought three plants at one dollar each, and only one of them lived and it was several years before it amounted to anything, and then people for miles around were beg-

ging for slips. They winter killed awfully badly for a good many years. That agent claimed that they were a native of the Sandwich Islands. Drewry Stoyton, the founder of the town of Stayton, bought three plants. None lived. Phillip Glover bought two. Both died. Thomas Townsend bought two. Both died. R. L. (Dick) Swartz bought three, one I think lived. Phillimond Morris bought three. All died. John Downing bought some, and one lived. They were hard berries to get to grow up to 20 years ago. Now they grow any place. Frank T. Wrightman in the tax department of the sheriff's office and Lemuel Hobson, 180 West Owens street, Salem, Oregon, will bear me out in what I say about the berries. Yours for more Evergreens.

—HADLEY HOBSON.
Lyons, Ore., Dec. 22, 1925.

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