Fruit Trees From The Dalles Nurseries

Spraying Fluids
Myers' Spray Pumps
Pruning Hooks and Saws

FORD C. POTTER
WALLOWA, OREGON

Before buying nursery stock or nursery supplies of any kind write me for prices.

Iowa Trees and Fields Unchanged

[illegible]ture's Landmarks Are the Same After Thirty Years—Scenes of Childhood.

Lone Tree, Iowa, Oct. 15, Editor [illegible]ecord.—Have been so busy visiting [illegible] friends and relatives among the [illegible] of my childhood have ne[illegible]ected the letter that possibly may [illegible]nterest some of your readers.

Iowa had a fine rain that came [illegible]ong with us September 26. Since that the weather could not be improved on in any clime it seems to me. I couldn't be better pleased if I had ordered it myself. Sunny and [illegible]ear and not hot and not cold. It would be hard to improve on an Iowa autumn. I have ever said when contemplating a visit here that I [illegible]ted to come in the autumn "when the sunshine of Indian sum[illegible] turns the leaves from green to [illegible] and crimson," and the sun sets [ap]parently in the Iowa river) radi[at]ing all the tints of the rainbow.

There are "no flies on old Iowa" [in] other words, no drouth or crop [fail]ure, plenty of wheat, oats, clover, [ha]y, corn, both yellow and white—po[tat]oes (sweet or otherwise) squashes [pum]pkins, vegetables of great vari[ety a]nd fruits—tho' I insist Orego[n] [bea]t it for fruit—especially for ap[ple]s.

[H]ere, too, are nuts in plenty, es[pecia]lly hickory, walnut and hazel[nut]s which are native here, although [scar]ce this year. Many a time when [I] was a child I have roamed th[e wo]ods gathering hazelnuts and hic[kor]y nuts; most often I was one of [a p]arty of four of which my brother [?]. H. McComas (who passed away [la]st March) Jennie Kelso, my child[h]ood's chum who has been gone to the Great Beyond a number of years and my brother's chum, Jimmie Ma Gruder—(called "Little Jim" because [hi]s father was James also) were the other members. Of we four only Jimmy was left to greet me, which [t]his little family did very cordially [a]t their home on the old Magruder homestead, where I took supper with them and amused myself awhile [g]athering up hickory nuts.

I spent Monday, October 12, o[n] several hours of it, wandering over [t]he McComas homestead—the ol[d] home, where my brother Will first saw the light—also the adjoining homestead of "Uncle Billie" Kelso [w]here as a child I spent so many [h]appy hours. The day was ideal. A [s]ister Esther and Mr. Pursel were gone to Iowa City, and I was disposed to ramble there alone—since it would be a sad pleasure anyway. [I t]ook a lunch and skipped off, jump[ed] old Otter creek near old Kels[o sp]ring and bridge; the old hickory where Jennie and I used to put our girlish love letters to each other was all gone, but the stump of the other hickory near was there, the old elm that marked the corner between u[s a]nd Kelso was there; against it [illegible] I sadly pondered the mys[tery of] death. I crossed th[e] [illegible] wandered in th[e] [illegible] where Jennie and I gath[ered] [butter]fly flowers and tea leaves [illegible]time where Will an[d] [illegible] gathered blackbe[rries] [illegible] mother die[d] [illegible] her to[o] [illegible] whe[n] [illegible] of times—th[e] [illegible] 30 years, fo[r] [illegible] yet grow [illegible] limb grow [illegible] is yet, [illegible] landmarks, thoug[h] [illegible] gone to decay, th[e] [illegible] own in clover. Nea[r] [illegible] stood two large el[ms] [illegible] there; over the cre[ek] [illegible] box elder tree tha[t] [illegible] so one could step ou[t] [illegible] down into a deep hole in [illegible] where many a time I [illegible] myself as truly as in a mirror. I found the site of the old home very easily, in fact found one of the rafters; there are seven cottonwoods and one old elm still surrounding the home spot, and the woods are not much changed thanks to our old neighbor, Caleb Sweet who happened to have an eye for the beautiful. One old footlog still has the print of my father's or brother's ax. I ate my lunch under the one old apple tree that yet remains. While wandering about the yard I stopped short in astonishment and said aloud, "Well, wouldn't that knock you off the Xmas tree?" for there growing in the corner of the yard and on each side of the old garden path was asparagus, where my mother put the roots years ago Strange world, where the works of our friends hands remain years after they are gone. I found the same old Wahoo bush at the corner between our home and Caleb Sweet's, skipped around the timbered point but being fenced away from the old Sweet spring, went in by the front gate, where I greeted Caleb after these many years with, "Well, I won't come to see you for 30 years more if you fence me out like this."

ALICE M. BELL.

NORTH COUNTRY NEWS

From Flora Journal.

A member of the Journal staff was told while in Wallowa last week that W. C. Wilson, of Enterprise, had taken A. L. Grinstead in to send him to high school. We will not vouch for this.

R. D. Meeker and a Mr. Hansen, the former of Milen, Wash., and both millwrights, who have been working in Mellensburg, Wash., arrived in our burg a few days ago and with local help are placing the machinery in the new flouring mill.

H. A. Burns returned home from Enterprise, Saturday, where he had been to dispose of his this year's crop of timothy seed. He sold for 5 cents a pound. (Later—He sold part at Joseph.)

Ed Renfrow delivered his bunch of 6 head of hogs, which he took from here, in Wallowa, Saturday morning. They averaged weighing 218 pounds and brought him 6 cents per pound.

Quite a stiff wind blew from the southwest in our locality early Wednesday morning. Many pines were blown down or broken off, and much fence torn down. The mill planer building which had been hastily constructed was blown over. There were some slight damages done to the machinery.

Paradise: There are quite a number feeding hogs and within the next month this part of the country will have disposed of 1000 or more fat hogs.

Preaching services in the Paradise hall were well attended Sunday morning. After a splendid sermon by Rev. Roy D. Osterhout, a Sunday school was organized and much enthusiasm shown. Following are the officers elected by the new school: Superintendent, Mrs. James Stowell; assistant superintendent, H. A Burns; secretary, Jean Fisher; treasurer, Nova Straley; librarian, Mrs Cora Straley; chorister, Mrs. Walter Applegate.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BEST DAIRYING COUNTRY IN U. S

Portland, October 19.—Hon. F. H. Scribner, president of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association, but more especially honored in the Pacific Northwest as the breeder of "Loretta D" (belonging to the W. S. Ladd estate, Portland) the cow that won first prize in the hundred and twenty day milking test at the St. Louis Exposition in 1894, has said:

"There is no spot in our great United States that can excel Oregon and Washington in dairying. This is my conclusion after spending six weeks in the former state and thoroughly investigating several of her beautiful valleys, and after an extended trip through Washington. I wish to say to the dairymen and farmers of this section, relative to its dairy possibilities, that I fear they don't fully appreciate the wonderful opportunity here for the raising of feeds best adapted to the dairy industry, and the excellent climate conditions for the growth and development of stock. You should here reach the climax of productiveness."

Mr. Scribner's Wisconsin farm of eighty acres supports, under his skilled management, ninety head of stock.

Even more successful than former displays was the Eighth Biennial Fruit Fair at Hood River. A very large delegation went from Portland by special train on Saturday.

Harper's Weekly is planning a series of articles on the Pacific Northwest to appear in early issues, and J. K. Mumford, one of America's most prominent magazine writers, is personally gathering the data now.

Hon. John Barrett, Director of the International Bureau of American Republics, will spend this week in Washington and Oregon, making addresses at Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, and Portland. In this city he talks today to the members of the Portland Commercial club at informal after luncheon gathering, on "Oregon's Opportunities in the Pacific."

"If the community wants to get desirable immigration it's certainly within the province of the ministers to help" is an idea that promises to bear fruit in many Northwestern towns most active in presenting their claims to the country at large. Among his other announcements the minister asks his congregation for addresses of friends at distant points, and the commercial body co-operates by sending attractive literature and letters.

First Number Lyceum Course.

The opera house management states that although not enough season tickets have been subscribed to guarantee the financial success of the Lyceum Course for the coming winter, faith in the good taste of the people of Enterprise and confidence in their appreciation of what is best in the entertainment line, has constrained it to sign up the necessary contracts and the course will be had. The first attraction is the Rachel Steinman Concert company, which comes on Monday evening, November 2. The company is composed of Miss Steinman, who, it is claimed, is the leading lady violinist of the age; Miss Veatch, solo celloist and pianist, and Miss Sheahan, one of the most popular readers now before the public. The company bears the very highest reputation, competent critics claiming for it that nothing better is before the American public. On account of the banquet in honor of the completion of the railroad into Enterprise, which occurs on the same evening the concert will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock and those attending are urged to be in their seats before that hour. It is desired to call the attention of the public to the fact that the advantage which come to the holders of season tickets are so many that those who expect to attend any of these performances are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity and obtain season tickets. They are cheaper, and also better in that they enable holders to have first choice of seats.

NEW VARIETY OF WHEAT IS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

The News Record published a short time ago a description of the new hybrid wheat that has been given careful tests the last four years at the Washington state experiment station, together with the experiences of a number of farmers who had tested the new wheat. From all reports the new grain is at least 10 per cent better than the old varieties, and it would pay some Wallowa county farmers to send to the experiment station for seed. Here is the latest dispatch regarding it:

State College, Pullman, Oct. 15.—An increase of $1,800,000 in the value of the wheat production of the state of Washington, annually, will in all probability result from a successful experiment in the hybridization of wheat which has just been concluded by the cereal experts of the state college experiment station.

Locally this is considered to be one of the greatest experiments that has ever been successfully conducted by the station staff. It has been four years since Prof. C. W. Lawrence, station cerealist, and Prof. George Severance, now acting head of the agricultural department of the college, took charge of the detail work of propogating, perfecting, and testing the new wheats. Last year it was fairly certain that the investigators had been successful, but considerable caution was exercised in the matter of making known what had been done, the preference being to wait for the results of another year of trial, before definitely announcing the success of the hybrids.

Seed of the hybrid wheats was sent to farmers in different parts of the state, the final reports from which have been received by Professors Severance and Lawrence during the past few days. The testimony which is offered by the farmers who have grown and harvested hybrid wheats show beyond question that the newly created varieties of wheat can be depended upon to yield at least ten per cent better and in many cases 25 per cent better than the standard varieties.

Washington raises annually about 30,000,000 bushels of wheat. The introduction of the new hybrids in the wheat-growing localities, and increase of ten per cent at 60c per bushel means $1,800,000 to the wheat raisers of the state.

First Car of Lumber.

E. A. Bishop & Son shipped the first car of lumber out of Wallowa Monday. It contained 27,000 feet and was consigned to Buhl, Idaho.—Sun.

JURY FOR NOEVMBER TERM CIRCUIT COURT

Sheriff Marvin and County Clerk Boatman drew the jury for the November term of the circuit court Tuesday. The following are notified to report November 9 at 10 a. m.

Rod McCrea, Wallowa, hotel man.
W. B. Fordice, Lost Prairie, farmer
D. D. Brock, Enterprise, farmer.
S. A. Blevans, Joseph, farmer.
G. S. Templeton, Wallowa, farmer.
T. J. Dryden, Leap, farmer.
W. C. Fleener, Lostine, farmer.
S. C. Himmelwright, Fruita, farmer
Albert Wilson, Paradise, farmer.
S. T. Tippett, Chico, farmer.
Olaf Anderson, Powwatka, farmer.
Peter Kuehl, Smith Mt., farmer.
G. W. Neil, Imnaha, stockman.
H. C. Beggs, Wallowa, farmer.
Geo. Cannon, Flora, farmer.
Arthur Johnson, Imnaha, stockman.
Jas. Hayes, Enterprise, farmer.
Jap Chapman, Lostine, farmer.
J. W. Huffman, Joseph, farmer.
J. M. Casteel, Mud Creek, farmer.
J. T. Willett, Wallowa, farmer.
W. A. Moore, Troy, farmer.
Thos. Morgan, Joseph, farmer.
G. E. Bodmer, Paradise, farmer.
G. W. Miller, Promise, farmer.
G. W. Franklin, Enterprise, mill man.
L. H. Burroughs, Joseph, farmer.
R. J. Haskins, Chico, farmer.
Byron Brady, Promise, farmer.
R. F. Sargent, Zumwalt, farmer.
W. H. Allen, Lostine, farmer.

Lots $30 to $60.

Three to four blocks from High School. South of Wagner's addition. Large size. See H. E. Merryman, Enterprise. 21tf

GAME LAWS.

Any person knowing of any violation of the game or fish laws of the state, or of persons not properly keeping screens over irrigation ditches, are requested to notify

JOE CLEMONS,
Deputy State Game and Forestry Warden, Zumwalt, Oregon. 42tf

"OREGON" BUILDERS

Are you doing what you can to populate your State?

OREGON NEEDS PEOPLE—Settlers, honest farmers, mechanics, merchants, clerks, people with brains, strong hands and a willing heart—capital or no capital.

The Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co.
—AND—
Southern Pacific Co. Lines in Oregon,

are sending out tons of Oregon literature to the East for distribution through every available agency. Will you not help the good work of building Oregon by sending us the names and addresses of your friends who are likely to be interested in this state? We will be glad to bear the expense of sending them complete information about OREGON and its opportunities.

COLONIST TICKETS will be on sale during SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER from the East to all points in Oregon. The fares from a few principal cities are

From Denver	$30.00	From Louisville	$41.70
" Omaha	30.00	" Cincinnati	42.20
" Kansas City	30.00	" Cleveland	44.75
" St. Louis	35.50	" New York	55.00
" Chicago	38.00		

TICKETS CAN BE PREPAID.

If you want to bring a friend or relative to Oregon, deposit the proper amount with any of our agents. The ticket will then be furnished by telegraph.

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent.
Portland, Oregon.

CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office.

La Grande, Oregon,
September 29, 1908.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Pierre DeBonniot, contestant, against H. E. No. 13447, Serial No. 0364, made Feby. 13, 1904, for s½ ne¼, n½ se¼ Section 13, Township 1 South, Range 46 East, Willamette Meridian by Francois Raniseyer, contestee in which it is alleged that the said Francois Raniseyer has wholly abandoned said tract; that he has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry; that said tract is not settled upon and cultivated by said party as required by law; that he has never cultivated any of said land nor has he ever used any of it for grazing purposes; and that said alleged absence from said land was not due to Military service, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond, and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 11th, 1908, before D. W. Sheahan, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Enterprise, Oregon and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 18th 1908, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in La Grande, Oregon.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed September 29th, 1908, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

24t5 F. C. BRAMWELL, Register.

The News Record, $1.50 a year.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NO[TICE]

In the County Court of [illegible] of Oregon, for Wallow[a] [illegible]
In the matter of the Esta[te] [illegible] Cederlund, deceased.

Notice is hereby give[n] [illegible] undersigned has been a[ppointed ad]ministrator of the esta[te of] [illegible] Cederlund, deceased, by the [illegible] Court of the State of Or[egon for] Wallowa County, and has [quali]fied as such.

All parties having claims [against] said estate are hereby no[tified to] present the same, duly v[erified as] required by law, within si[x months] from the date of this [notice to the] undersigned at his r[esidence] [illegible] Lostine, Wallowa County.

Dated this 1st day of Octo[ber] [illegible]

LOUIS O[illegible]
Administrator of the Es[tate of] [illegible] Cederlund, deceased.
BURLEIGH & BOYD, A[ttorneys for] Estate.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NO[TICE]

In the County Court of the [illegible] Oregon, for Wallowa County.
In the matter of the Estate of J[ames] T. Moxley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given [illegible] undersigned has been duly [illegible] administratrix of the [illegible] James T. Moxley, deceas[ed] [illegible] above entitled County Cou[rt] [illegible] that as such administratrix has qualified.

All parties holding claims [against] said estate are hereby duly [notified] to present the same prop[erly veri]fied, as required by law, w[ithin six] months from the date of this no[tice] to the undersigned administ[ratrix] at the office of Burleigh [illegible] the attorneys for said esta[te] [illegible] Enterprise, in said County a[illegible]

Dated this 24th day of S[illegible] 1908.

E. A. MO[illegible]
Administratrix of the Est[ate of] [illegible] T. Moxley, deceased.

CLEANING

...OF...

Ladies' Suits and Cravanettes

A SPECIALTY AT THE

Enterprise Cleaning and Pressing Works

A. C. WILLETT, Prop.
Two doors west of City Bakery.

$15 CAS[H]

To the three Pupi[ls] [illegible] Iowa County Sch[ool] [illegible] bring the larges[t] [illegible] their Buster Brown [illegible] form the News Re[cord] [illegible]

W. J. FUNK & [CO.]

store by Novemb[er] [illegible] Cut out the ad[s] [illegible] and have all your [illegible] ads for you. They are [illegible] only in the NEWS RECORD

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS FOR Headache

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NEURALGIA.
SCIATICA.
RHEUMATISM.
BACKACHE.
PAIN IN CHEST.
DISTRESS IN STOMACH.
SLEEPLESSNESS

TAKE ONE
of the Little Tablets
AND THE PAIN IS GONE.

If you have
Headache
Try One

They Relieve Pain Quickly, leaving no bad After-effects

25 Doses
25 Cents
Never Sold in Bulk.