

GOOD CROP OF LATE PEACHES

Thirty-seven bushels of late Crawford peaches were picked from three trees on L. D. Scarbrough's ranch, one mile south of Creswell last week, says the Chronicle. The trees from which this fruit was picked were not selected to make this showing, but were average trees in the orchard. The early Crawford's yielded nearly in the same proportion.

A moment's figuring would show what this would average per acre. These 37 bushels were sold for \$1.50 per bushel here in Creswell. The average yield per tree was 12 bushels. With 100 trees to the acre one acre of peaches would bring \$1800. Had these peaches been boxed in 20-pound boxes and sold at \$1 per box, each bushel would have brought the grower \$2.50.

From these figures will be seen the profit in growing fruit in this section. High authorities on horticulture pronounce the soil around Creswell the best adapted for peach culture of any in the state. This, together with the excellent fruit now raised here, will cause many peach orchards to be set out in this locality within the next two or three years.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST

I have nearly three acres of land with \$2,000 improvements which I will sell for \$2,800. D. A. HENDRICKS, box 371 30-1t

The new Venske two story brick will soon be roofed-in. Contractor Hart has certainly pushed work on this fine structure regardless of inclement weather.

John Burroughs gives it as his opinion that people stay in towns merely to make money. We had an idea that a good many of them remained in for the purpose of spending money.

Ira Harding of Lynx Valley, was transacting business in Cottage Grove today and informed the Leader that a good many land buyers are seen in his vicinity lately, some of whom are investing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller have bought the Isham residence property opposite the Presbyterian church and moved therein Thursday where they will conduct a private boarding house. They will rent or sell their pretty home on Wall street.

The fine new pressed brick front two story brick of Bert Lawson is nearing completion and will soon be ready for its tenants—W. C. Johnson & Co. general merchandise; J. V. Thornton, confections, and the office of the Cottage Grove Electric Light Co.

The pupils of the seventh grade, Miss Wilson's room, in the city schools are very proud of the fact that they have held the banner for the best deportment and fewest tardy marks for the months of September, October and thus far in November. It is certainly a record to be proud of.

Spriggs Brothers, general blacksmiths, have just equipped their shop on Fourth street with a fine, large new ball bearing drill which is a valuable acquisition, and will enable them to expedite their work. They are turning out a fine oiled canvas delivery wagon top for Mr. Herrin, the meat market man.

Mrs. Jennie Higgins, assistant inspector for the Women's Relief Corps for the department of Oregon, will leave today for a trip of inspection through the southern Oregon towns. She will visit the corps at Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Central Point, Medford and Ashland.—Guard.

A Mr. Harris, wife and son, of California, who have been looking over Cottage Grove with a view of locating here, are very favorably impressed with this city and county and will make this their future home. Mr. Harris is an old choir leader and is rendering the M. E. church choir valuable assistance, he having a splendid tenor voice.

AN IMPERSONAL DISCUSSION OF THE ADEQUACY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL AS APPLIES TO COTTAGE GROVE

If we were to build a modern structure would we begin at the top and build down to the foundation? If we are going to educate and develop our young men and young women for the higher school of life, can we omit any of the foundation which grasps, holds and promotes their health, their intellect, their citizenship, and their morality. Do we give them the best we can in sanitary, physical, moral equipment and instruction aside from the selected grind of our selected courses. Does our business, social, or private interest blind us to the essentials and necessities of our sons and daughters—are we sane enough to admit truth.

Are our buildings properly ventilated, sanitary, fire-proof and well equipped: are the departments of classics and science complete in modern forms of safety, comfort and facilities for capable instruction? Have we made all possible effort to produce deep interest, understanding and pride in our most important of institutions—the High school?

The visitor has been one of a committee of three to reach some 2000 schools in three years of travel and does not base a days attendance as a point in question, nor as a study of the great question of co-education in our higher

grades, but merely to pass impersonal, passive among the boys and girls whose destinies we direct and seek to control. A discussion is not a tirade, it is the broad minded who can admit argument.

We say our schools, our buildings, but it is theirs, their study, their development, their minds, their bodies and their morals; we merely pay the bill—no, not all of it—as every mother and father and kindred knows not all of it, our sons and daughters pay the world's toll for our mistakes, our delay of action, our lack of judgment, our shortcomings. How many times do we hear—"my girl has ruined her health by study" or, "I cannot keep my boys in school."

Why has she lost the rosy cheeks, bright eyed youth in her studies? Too hard? No, but because she has been forgotten so far as hygienic and physical instruction is concerned—her youth criminally (that is a hard word) neglected and her whole life impaired. Is that strange when one recognizes that our hospitals, physicians, juvenile courts and institutions for the feeble give incontrovertible evidence of the fruits of such neglect, or of hypocritical education. Why does the boy hang around the pool room or streets and dives in preference to evenings in his library, gymnasium,

or home. Ask any boy, not the manly lad, but any boy, which does he prefer, care for, and the answer is evident, he has no choice. The laboratory where he may experiment, the science department where he may form and ferment the foundations of his future trade, the gym floor and swimming pool and field where he can perfect and protect his elements of manhood, his clean strength, are denied. Why?

Is it any wonder our children grow to believe our views hypocritical when we become so engrossed in pursuit of the almighty dollar, or are forgiven our past, present or future sins in even deep and sincere church work, so serene in our saved state as to allow our children and their homes to learn by the experience we are just emerging from and some of us none too well.

We are far too liable to overlook and underestimate the future by being content with the present, or comparison with the past, far too ready to place censure or punishment on those precious shoulders, when it belongs on ours. Is it right to handicap competent teachers with cramped or defective equipment and expect a resultant success? Is it right to confine an intelligent boy or girl within narrow and immoral environments

and expect somehow to produce a broad-minded model of civilization?

Our demands—the rights of our children are not unreasonable—the hygienic class rooms, well ventilated, lighted and fitted in modern comfort and usage, with sufficient exits and protections to preclude another costly Collinwood, Ohio disaster by fire, that has filled some three hundred homes with life sorrow. With home and school, parent and teacher, nature and science all working in harmony, would not the returns in happy lives be a higher percentage than gold. Likewise in every school and grade it is possible to treat and deal with every boy and girl humanly, that each be given such bodily training and instruction as is adapted to their strength, as the intellectual study is universalized and adapted to their mental capacity. Games, exercises and intelligent instruction, work with tools, or domestic art and science, practical lessons, all that tends to bring mental and physical powers into a fine healthy balance.

The great teachings of the Bible are the foundations, the elements of life, science is the master key. Delay—and an opportunity has passed.

THE VISITOR.
Cleveland's Baking Powder.

• From nursery direct to the planter, the world's standard trees (Stark Trees) are now sold at

25% Discount To Mail Order Buyers

for all cash-with-order business.

In addition to giving this liberal discount, we also prepay freight to any point in the United States, on orders amounting to \$10 or more, box and pack shipments without extra charge, most nurserymen make extra charges for boxing and packing, guarantee safe arrival, give generous premiums and assure every customer complete satisfaction.

Why We Make This Offer

Heretofore Stark Trees have been sold through salesmen, to whom we have paid a commission for sending us your orders. We have now discontinued selling through salesmen and are dealing direct with the planter in the irrigated valleys and orchard regions of the west. Thus the commissions formerly paid are saved—and given to you.

Our Catalogue-Price-List Is Our Only Salesman

In this state and it is a top-notch salesman too—better by far than most men salesmen. Every question you could ask, it will answer, and the answer will be correct—not a guess. Every variety in all classes is fully described, strong and weak points are pointed out—(everything is not listed as "best" as is the case with most nurserymen's literature). Following each variety is a key indicating the section of the country where experience has proven that variety will succeed.

This book contains accurate and valuable information on methods of planting, fertilization, cover crops, planting and care of trees, suggestions for spraying, pruning, etc., etc. Over 150 illustrations from actual photographs are within its pages.

You could not ask for a better salesman than is our catalogue-price-list. With it in your hands you can order more successfully, conveniently, and with better results than you could by talking to the best informed nursery salesman. Send for it today.

Have You Planted Stark Delicious?

If not make it the first and biggest item on your next order—you'll never regret it. Delicious is the most wonderful apple known to horticulture for quality, keeping qualities and selling value. This year at the sale of the Wenatchee Valley Fruit Growers' Ass'n (Washington) Delicious brought \$3.00 per box f. o. b. there (the present market value is \$4.00), while Spitzenburg brought only \$2.50, Winesap \$2.25, Jonathan \$1.90, Black Ben \$1.75, (now \$2.00—selling with Jonathan), Baldwin \$1.15, Ben Davis \$1.40, Gano \$1.50, etc.

Luther Burbank, Wizard of Horticulture, says: "Delicious is a gem, the finest apple in all the world. It is the best in quality of any apple I have so far tested"—and Luther Burbank knows.

Delicious Brings \$2.00 Per Acre

100 seven year old Stark Delicious apple trees in the Bailey Orchard, Chelan Co., Washington, earned \$2,000 for their owner last year and when prices were low—or an average of \$20 per tree for one season's crop.

Delicious is today making more profits—big profits, for the long-headed, far-sighted orchardists who have planted it than any other variety. Use

for "The Apple Stark Delicious" a booklet giving its full history and the opinions of the world's greatest horticulturists and successful orchardists. It will convince you. Last year we sold 1,250,000 trees of Delicious alone and could have sold another 2 million had we had them. Planters now-a-days do not buy a variety at that rate unless there's a reason. And there is one—send for the booklet.

Stark King David Apple

You should plant it along with Delicious—plant it largely—you'll never regret it. It's a money maker, and a big one. It has highest quality, is a long keeper, very hardy, and has beautiful color. Sells at highest prices. Many planters think it better than Delicious.

In my opinion King David will surpass Delicious as a commercial apple. It is fine as silk.—Rev. T. H. Atkinson, Entiat, Washington.

Was in Mr. Olds' orchard last week. His King David 3-yr. old trees will bear quite a lot of fruit this year. I consider them far ahead of Jonathan—the fruit is larger, has better color and flavor and is a better keeper.—D. J. Hayden, Chelan Co., Washington.

King David stood 25 degrees below zero last winter without injury while Ben Davis suffered severely.—R. G. McDougall, Chelan Co., Washington.

King David, a very rich red, makes a most beautiful apple. Hangs on the tree well, equal to Ben Davis and just as productive, quality equal to Spitzenburg, and picked three boxes from one section grafted on Ben Davis. It is the finest apple you have for this part of the country; the most beautiful apple grown; can't help but sell anywhere, and ahead of all others. Have heard nothing but King David all this season. Have had to date fifty-two parties at my place to see these apples.—F. Dando, Chelan Co., Washington.

Include King David in your next order. You'll never regret it and will want more when you see its magnificent fruit.

Stark Early Elberta Peach

One of the good things you can not afford to overlook. It is winning golden opinions from experienced fruit men the country over. Better quality than Elberta and ripens ten days to two weeks earlier, reaching the markets when all other good peaches are scarce and thus commanding high prices. A great shipping peach, surpassing Elberta.

I believe Early Elberta is one of the best varieties introduced since the first Elberta came. In Early Elberta one has all of the good qualities of Elberta, and the additional feature of early ripening. When this is taken into consideration, and when it is planted along with the original Elberta, much of the strain and congestion which comes with peach harvest will be greatly reduced. The shipping season will be lengthened.—E. H. Favor, Ass'n Horticulturist, Davis Co., Utah.

Having tested its shipping and keeping qualities thoroughly, without doubt it is the most valuable addition to the commercial peach list introduced in recent years; an excellent shipper and as a keeper it has no rival.—L. Marsh, Hort. Inspector, Davis Co., Utah.

J. H. Hale (The Peach King) wrote me that he took some Early Elberta home from Georgia and that they kept nearly twice as long as Elberta.—Dr. Sumner Gleason (Originator of Stark Early Elberta) Davis Co., Utah.

Use Our Special Service Department Free

If you contemplate planting an orchard in either a large or small way, let us assist you. Our Special Service Department will advise you as to best varieties for commercial or home orchard, best methods and time of planting in your locality, spraying, care of trees, and other valuable information. This service is given without charge and will in no way obligate you to buy of us. The department is maintained to promote greater interest in the planting of the best and most profitable varieties of fruit known. Address

Stark Bro's Nurseries & Orchards Company
Lock Box Number 1000 Louisiana Missouri U. S. A.

WILL MAKE TESTS WITH TUBERCULINE.

Oregon should have a law similar to the following which is in full force and effect in Utah. A Salt Lake paper says:

Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health, states that the board has begun the tuberculin test on all dairy cows in the state, in accordance with the bill passed by the last legislature to prevent tuberculosis among dairy animals. The work is to be done by the bureau of animal industry. Dr. Brumhall, of Washington, D. C., is here to supervise the work, but the matter will be under the direct charge of the state board of health.

The government furnishes free to the state the tuberculin for the purpose of inoculation and Dr. Beatty states that the test is almost infallible. Utah is one of the four states in the union that has been supplied by the government with the tuberculin gratis.

The new state law requires every cow in the state to be tested. It also provides that no cow shall come into the state without having a certificate that it is free from tuberculosis. In the event of any animal being found infected with the disease, the sale of the milk from that cow will be stopped and the animal condemned. The work will begin first in the dairies of Salt Lake county, and then be extended to the other counties of the state. The undertaking is a large one and will occupy considerable time, but it is hoped that great benefits will result from the tests.

Mrs. Joe Miller has returned home from Star where she has had the management of the commissary department of the Star Lumber Co.

Royal Intermediate School Items.

Mrs. W. N. Wheeler called on Mrs. Twing Sunday.

Two new students were added to our number Monday.

The boys dormitory will be ready for occupancy this week.

We are all sorry to hear of little Francis Johnson's illness.

Miss Frances Haney spent a few days this week with her parents.

The old friends of Nina Randolph are glad to see her back to Royal again.

Edward Babcock and Oscar Wheeler returned from their trip to the coast last Thursday. They brought back 83 salmon and report a good time.

Mrs. E. A. Wheeler returned from Portland Sunday where she has been for the past two weeks caring for her son, Roy, who has been there undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many kind friends who contributed floral tributes and who showed us so many acts of kindness during our late bereavement.

ELDER J. M. COMER and FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We take this means of extending our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends and to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hohl in particular, for the many acts of kindness and assistance rendered us during the late fatal illness of our father, C. C. Brock.

MR. and MRS. D. J. DUBRUILLE.

Notice of Bond Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of January, 1910, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. of said day, the city of Cottage Grove Lane county, Oregon will sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders \$100,000 coupon bonds of said city in denominations of \$1000 each, said bonds to be dated March 1st, 1910, and to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, interest paid semi-annually, principal and interest payable in U. S. gold coin, the interest on said bonds to commence with the date the money is delivered to said city. Each of said bonds to run for a period of 25 years from the date thereof. Sealed bids will be received for the whole or any part of said bonds, each bid to be accompanied by a certified check for \$100 payable to the mayor of the city of Cottage Grove, checks to be immediately returned to unsuccessful bidders. No bid for less than the par value of said bonds will be considered and the Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. H. VANDENBERG,
City Recorder.