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MOSIER BULLETIN

ADVERTISING RATES

Professional Cards..... per month \$.20
One square..... " " 1.00
One-quarter Column..... " " 1.50
One-half Column..... " " 2.50
One Column..... " " 5.00

Business locals will be charged at 5 cents per line for each insertion.

Legal advertisements will in all cases be charged to the party ordering them, at legal rates, and full for before affidavits are furnished.

Profits in Fruit

An article by J. F. Walden, published in the current number of The Ranch, carries sound advice for the person ambitious to engage in fruit culture. The point particularly emphasized relates to the glittering promises made by numerous companies to investors who plan to continue at their old occupations while the orchard is growing into bearing period.

Too often undeveloped orchard lands are put upon the market by heartless and irresponsible promoters. The profits from one prolific acre derived in one prolific year are taken as the basis for estimating what a large tract will produce every year. The figures seem to justify a high value, but the value is fictitious. It is such procedure that leads to complaints of high fruit land prices and of failures to make good.

Even where undeveloped orchard tracts are sold at their true value by companies that promise to deliver them within a given period in developed state, there is one important factor that will tend to upset the success of the plan. It was pointed out by Samuel G. Blythe in the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The man who invests in land with the idea of growing apples thereon must abandon other pursuits, and become an apple grower. He cannot delegate the care and cultivation of a young orchard to others and make a success of the venture. He must have some capital to pay living and development expenses. He requires some adaptability to farm work. He must go into the business as a business proposition, not as an easy-money side venture.

Mr. Walden spoke from personal experience. Mr. Blythe related what trained observation and men in the business had told him. Both are right. The city man, to make success of fruitgrowing, must let his knowledge grow up with his orchard. His average yearly returns will depend not only on soil and climate, but on how well his knowledge has been nurtured: To set in town and build air castles on what some promoter has promised for one's savings and on occasional profits of the man who devotes his own judgement, experience, time, patience and care to fruitgrowing is as idle as counting chickens in the shell. Fruitgrowing is profitable, but it is a business. It cannot be learned simply by remitting instalments to the man who has it for sale.

Apple Grader Exhibit.

N. C. Spencer, of Salt Lake City, Utah, gave a demonstration here Saturday, at the store room of Gilbert & Co. of the Schelenger fruit grading machine, which grades apples in five tier sizes. The grades are distributed in canvas troughs to burlap receptacles and the fruit is not in the least bruised. There are two sets of grading machine and thus the operator of the machine is able to grade the apples and blemishes as he feeds it.

The grading device consists of a series of felt covered receptacles with holes in the center of them, which allows the apples to drop through to the canvas troughs. The receptacles nearest the hopper are of course the smaller ones. If the apple is too large for the first hole it is passed back to the next receptacle and so on till it reaches the right grade.

The operations of the machine were witnessed by many of the Valley's growers Saturday, and its methods approved. The practicability of the mechanism was praised by E. H. Shepard, editor of "Better Fruit."

Electrocuting the Codling Moth. The owner of an apple orchard in Spokane has constructed an

apparatus with which he hopes to rid his orchard of the codling moth. He uses electric incandescent lamps, surrounded by a metal netting, which is charged with electricity. The moths, attracted by the light, strike the wire and are instantly killed. The cost of the storage battery and lamps is comparatively small. —Scientific American.

OUR PORTLAND LETTER

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31. (Special) One of the finest locations in Portland has been secured for the Oregon Apple Show, Nov. 15-18. It will be housed in the new Yeon Building, corner Fifth and Alder streets, and there every indication that it will be a big success.

The premium list has just been issued and is attracting a great deal of attention. Requests for space have come from far-away British Columbia and well known fruit sections of the Northwest will be represented quite generally.

In addition to prizes offered for the most perfect apples, in almost any sized exhibit, is a special premium for 100-box lots, another for 50-box lots, open to commercial organization of fruit growers' union in the Northwest. Cash amounting to \$500 is offered in the first class and \$275 in the second.

A big stock show will be held at Portland Union stockyards next March, the dates being 18, 19 and 20. It will take \$6,000 to pay the premiums. Considering there are no entry charges and gate fees, this is a very liberal prize list. The event is the second annual Pacific Northwest Livestock Show and is strictly educational in character. J. J. Hill and R. S. Lovett have again consented to act as vice-presidents and M. K. Parsons, of Salt Lake City, is president. The show next year will be broader in its scope than heretofore, as to include the breeding classes of cattle, sheep and hogs.

Washington County will have a splendid display of poultry on exhibit at Forest Grove November 22, 23, 24 and 25. Although it is to be held by the poultry association of that county, the show will be of much wider scope and will include prize fowls from all parts of this state as well as outside points. Experts have been secured to judge the fowls.

Crater Lake may be included in a big national park, similar to the Yellowstone of Mount Rainier parks. A movement has been started to set aside the lands surrounding the lake in a national reserve and Secretary Fisher, of the Interior Department, is said to be favorable to the proposal and will incorporate it in his recommendations to the next session of Congress.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week marked an important occasion for Sherman, Morrow and Gilliam counties, for the Tri-County convention was held on those dates. This meeting marked the beginning of the closer co-operation between the three counties and effective development work is promised in future.

Southern Oregon's coast country has a unique sport found nowhere else in the state. This is hunting wild hogs, the season for which is now beginning. Curry County people go back into the hills some distance from the coast and shoot enough hogs to furnish a season's supply of bacon and hams. The hogs get fat in the Fall of the year on acorns from oak trees in the Curry County forests. They run wild and are common property. The animals are fierce enough to furnish real sport for the hunters.

Seedless Apple Found

A special to the Oregonian from Reno, Nev., says: Through an accidental discovery made by C. S. Seager, of Davis Creek, Cal., in an apple orchard at Pine Creek, 12 miles from Davis

See
LARAWAY
Hood River's Reliable Jeweler for
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
He can make your watch keep time

Our Stock is Always Fresh

And in Prime Condition. You can rest assured that any Prescription or Recipe dispensed by us contains the best and Purest Drugs that the market affords and at prices that are "down-to-date." Try us; we will show you.

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Mosier, Oregon.

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O. D. HOGG,
Mosier, Oregon.

F. H. COOLIDGE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Hood River, Oregon

Will be at NICHOL'S STORE, Mosier, every Wednesday. Leave your repairing with C. G. Nichol at the store.

To Our Subscribers

We have here a plan to stimulate our circulation—to induce those of our subscribers who are in arrears (we are proud to say they are few) and those who will pay in advance in order to get the benefit of this offer, and those who are not on our subscription list to have their names placed there. We are not offering you something for nothing—can't afford it. But you DO get something, and a very handsome, useful something, with every cash subscription, at a third what it would cost you at any store. Here is the idea:

We have secured a limited supply of crockery from the famous pottery works of Seabring, Ohio. This consists of Berry Sets, Salad Sets, Fruit Sets, Lemonade Sets, Fish and Game Sets. These sets retail at, from \$2.50 to \$4.00 each. The subscription price of the BULLETIN is \$1.50 per year. For \$2.75 we give you the paper and any one of these sets. In other words, you get a set for \$1.25 that would cost you \$3.00 on an average in any store. You don't have to wait until you save coupons representing \$50 or \$75 worth of trade, but can carry the article home with you by dropping in and paying your subscription to the paper and the additional small sum of \$1.25. These sets are handsome enough for any table and will make your wife, mother, sister, or the other fellow's sister, happy in the possession of one. Call at the BULLELIN office and examine them.

ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN and Get Results.

Creek, Modoc County, California, of a tree bearing seedless and coreless apples, it is hoped that with the assistance of Luther Burbank it will be possible to propagate seedless apples.

Seager leaves Reno tonight with 12 samples to take to Burbank. The tree on which they grew is seven years old, but has been eaten back each year by livestock. This year it bore 25 seedless apples, all perfect and coreless. A peculiarity is that the placenta seem forced out of the end of the fruit and dried-up stamens and pistils may still be seen.

More Good Roads

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 31.—It is estimated by Prof. E. E. Ayers, highway construction expert at the Oregon Agricultural College, that an expenditure of \$83,000 is necessary for the "good roads" work proposed between Salem and Portland. He has recently returned from an inspection of the road to be improved, on which he accompanied the Hon. G. A. Rogers, chairman of the State Highway Commission, of which Judge Dimmick and C. T. Prael of Multnomah are the other members. The trip had as its main purpose a study of the necessary drainage work. The distribution of crushed rock along the road will begin at once, but the regular construction work will not commence until spring. The road parallels the Southern Pacific railroad all the way, on the east side of the river. Drainage work and surfacing, Prof. Ayers says, is to begin in the near future.

Saved Years of Experiment.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis Ore., Oct. 31.—The practical value of the winter short course at the Oregon Agricultural College is attested in the letter just received by Dean A. B. Cordley from Martin L. Clement of Mosier, a student of the short course last year. "I believe sincerely that the short course has taught me what it would take probably two or three years of observation and experimenting to learn," says Mr. Clement. "Because I happened to mention to a Portland man that I attended the short course last winter, I have been given charge of his orchard for a period of years."

This year the course on apple growing will include all phases of apple culture, from the choosing of the site, drainage of the ground, irrigation methods, fertilization, planting, budding and grafting, and the various methods of spraying to control pests, the harvesting of the crop, and packing and marketing.

Like courses will be given for those interested in pear culture, peach growing, small fruit production, and vegetable gardening.

Sterilizing Earth Around Posts.

Patent post holes have long been humorously referred to in connection with machines for grinding smoke, left-hand wheel barrows, and other imaginary inventions. It has remained, however, for a Budapest inventor to make what is probably an important improvement relating particularly to post holes, seeking to thus preserve the wood of the posts. Instead of applying preservatives to the wooden posts, railroad ties, sleepers or other wood exposed to the action of the earth, he treats the earth which surrounds the wooden post in such manner as to destroy all insect, germ and fungus life by soaking the earth with a suitable sterilizing liquid. The process is termed "Peristerilization," and is claimed to be especially useful in rural and other remote districts in which it is inconvenient to obtain wood which has been treated with creosote or similar preservative. —Scientific American.

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MOSIER - - OREGON

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Jobbing promptly attended to.
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Ten acres just starting bearing, set to commercial apples, "Famous Davenport Tracts." Part cash, balance long time, 6 per cent.
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MOSIER MARKET
C. H. DUNSMORE, Prop.
DEALER IN
Fresh and Cured Meats
Country Produce
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph R. Huskey, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator de bonis non of the estate of Joseph R. Huskey, deceased, has filed his Final Report in the County Court of Wasco County, State of Oregon, and that, in an order duly made and entered, said Court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of December, 1911, at the hour of 10:30 A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Courtroom in the County Court-house in Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of said Report. All persons having objections to the same are hereby notified to be present at said time and place and present any such objections.
Done and dated this 12th day of October, 1911, at Dalles City, Oregon.
C. T. BENNETT,
Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Joseph R. Huskey, Deceased.

H. G. KIBBEE
NOTARY PUBLIC
MOSIER - - - OREGON

GEO. CHAMBERLAIN
REAL ESTATE

Fruit Lands a Specialty
Mosier - Oregon
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Horse Shoeing and General Repair Work.
Satisfaction guaranteed
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WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION
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Surplus and undivided profits - 130,000.00
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Vice Pres. Cashier

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GAY YOWELL, Mgr.
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LOCAL TIME-TABLE
No. 7 West bound 7:32 a. m.
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No. 2 East " 10:50 a. m.
No. 8 " " 6:34 p. m.
No. 6 " " 10:30 p. m.
No. 17, at 5:30 p. m., flag stop on Sundays only for Hood River and Portland.

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