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MOSIER BULLETIN

VOL. VIII

MOSIER, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1916.

No. 17

Table with 2 columns: Advertisement type and rate. Includes Professional Cards, One square, One-quarter Column, etc.

Fourth of July
This bank will be closed all day on Tuesday, July 4. It is good for us all to stop and remember what we owe our country. We can be patriotic in our forgetful of the day, and perhaps for one day we can forget the troubles we have had of late with the Weather Man.
MOSIER VALLEY BANK
Mosier Oregon

Base Ball Goods and Fishing Tackle
A good line of each at prices you can't beat

The Mosier Book Store

The Dalles Sanatorium
THE DALLES, OREGON
Doctors Wood and Bevis

FOURTH OF JULY
Round-trip Tickets via the O-W. R. R. & N. Union Pacific System will be sold July 1, 2, 3 and 4 with return limit of July 5 at excursion fares to points within 200 miles.
Call upon F. A. Allington
Agent of the O-W. R. R. & N.
for Information and Tickets
Don't Forget LOW FARES EAST and YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. Tickets now on sale. Ask for literature and full information.

Rented
Prepare for the renting season during "Wire Your Home" month, March 15th to April 15th. Electrically equipped houses are seldom vacant. Insure your property against undesirable tenants or no tenants at all by having it wired for Electric Service. The investment will not be great and the income will be increased. We have unusual inducements to offer if you arrange for the work now.
Pacific Power & Light Co.

C. J. E. CARLSON
SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIRING
HARNESS SUPPLIES
MOSIER - OREGON
J. W. ALLEN
Attorney-at-Law
THE DALLES - OREGON
DAVID ROBINSON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
MOSIER - OREGON

DERBY & STEARNS
LAWYERS
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

NEW SYSTEM TAKES HOLD
COMMUNITY PACK ADVANTAGEOUS
Pioneer Packing Co., First Central Institution, is Successful and Adds New Members
(From the Hood River Glacier)
Judging from the present trend toward the new system, the day is not far distant when all orchardists in the Hood River valley owning tracts of 10 acres or less will harvest their apple crops through community packing houses. Three years ago the community system was first proposed by five growers of the Oak Grove district. Five growers, Geo. C. Gladen, H. M. Francis, Paul R. Hughes and D. L. Pierson, formed a cooperative organization called the Pioneer Packing Co. At the time it was not convenient for the orchardists to secure funds for the construction of a new plant. Space, however, was secured in a centrally located blacksmith shop, and the new enterprise has been successful. Last season the Pioneer Packing Co. handled 8,500 boxes of fruit for its affiliated members. During the past week it has added three new members, O. T. Westmeyer, W. F. Andrews and T. J. Annala. The success of central packing has stimulated growers of other parts of the valley to initiate plans for such organizations. Meetings were recently held in the Pine Grove district, and already members of the Apple Growers Association located in that section of the apple district have offered to furnish 75,000 boxes of apples to a new plant that will be erected at some central point there before the harvesting season of the coming autumn. A meeting was held at the Thomas Flaggler home in the Barrett district the past week, when Barrett growers started a campaign for a central packing plant. Without a regard to the appealing saving in cost of handling the fruit, community packing houses are justified because of the advantages accruing from a uniform pack. C. W. Hooker and William Dickerson, representatives of the Association the past season respectively in Los Angeles and San Francisco, declare that the community packing house is one of the best assistants the salesman has. Wilmer Sieg is a heart exponent of the system, and the sales organization is fostering the plans of growers of different districts in their efforts to finance central packing concerns. Where an individual grower has a small crew of men at work engaged in the harvest and packing of his crop, the apples oftentimes are allowed to remain several days in orchard boxes before they are ready for delivery to association warehouses and placed in cold storage. This delay, it is said, in many instances results in bad condition of apples at time of distribution. The community system, however, alike to grower and to the harvest laborer. The orchardist is freed from the bother of caring for a host of pickers and packers. Sleeping and mess accommodations are provided for at the central packing house. The harvest is assured of steady work over a longer period. Better help is thus obtained and held. The community system also makes its appeal to larger growers, because of the resulting smaller cost of handling the fruit. The first example of the community system on a large scale is found in the huge packing plant of the Hood River Apple & Storage Co. which is not only equipped with machines for grading the fruit, but has its own refrigerating plant, where the crops of its members may be held in storage throughout the season. A second Oak Grove community packing house will be erected this summer on the Suthoff place. It will be equipped with a new grading machine and the crops of a number of surrounding orchards will be handled. Under the community system the apples, if the individual does not happen to have teaming facilities, are taken from the trees and delivered, properly graded and packed, at the Association warehouses. The committee in charge of the Pine Grove community arrangements is composed of Dr. Stanton Allen and Clarence E. Coffin. The Pioneer Packing Co. recently purchased one of the large size Cutler grading machines. This purchase will enable the company to care for all the fruit in the Oak Grove neighborhood.

HOOD RIVER PLACED ON CIRCLE ROUTE
A 600 mile circle route from Seattle to Portland-Hood River, Glenwood, North Yakima, Ellensburg and thence back to the Sound is being given wide publicity by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The Seattle paper recently sent a party on the tour to make a log of the route. The party consisted of Douglas Shelor, automobile editor of the P-I.; E. N. Turnell, a Seattle photographer, and Ray MacNamara, noted driver, who drove the Maxwell automobile which carried the sightseers. The following is a portion of Mr. Shelor's story of the trip appearing in the P-I.: "When the motorist fully comprehends that the great Northwest has within its borders a four, five or six day tour of 600 miles, including every known variety of scenery, from meadow lowlands along the Duwamish to the great desert and wheat country of eastern Washington, through rugged mountains and residual valleys, at all times within sight of one or more of four great snow capped peaks—Mount Rainier, Mount St. Helens, Mount Hood and Mount Adams—then they will stock the machine, don their khaki clothes and be off on the great Cascade-Columbia circuit tour path found by the automobile department of the Post-Intelligencer on June 9, 10, 11 and 12. "The tour outlined and logged in this section traverses five nationally known routes—the Pacific highway from Seattle to Portland, 210 miles; the Columbia River highway, Portland to Hood River, 68 miles; the Inland Empire highway, White Salmon to North Yakima, 140 miles; Yellowstone trail, North Yakima to Ellensburg, 50 miles, and Sunset highway, Ellensburg to Seattle, 126 miles."

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SUMMER PRUNING SUGGESTIONS GIVEN
By Gordon G. Brown
Horticulturist Experiment Station, Hood River. The orchardist is approaching the season when he must decide for himself whether or not it is desirable under his particular conditions to participate in summer pruning. With this idea in mind the writer shall attempt to present as clearly and briefly as possible certain well known principles that have been established and various theories that are being advanced with reference to a practice of this kind. Since the underlying principles governing the pruning of fruit trees are in most respects the same the writer will for the sake of brevity confine his remarks to the apple, hoping that certain conclusions may be drawn that will receive a wide interpretation and application. Leaving aside for the time being the mooted question of the relative advantages of summer vs. winter pruning the fundamental aims of the fruit grower should be as follows: (1) For young trees one to four years of age to secure a vigorous, well directed wood growth; (2) For the tree four to seven years of age to not only continue a vigorous, well directed wood growth but also to encourage the fruiting habit. In other words, to take such steps as will eventually bring about a proper balance between the vegetative growth on the one hand and fruit production on the other; (3) For trees older, to maintain such desirable balance and where lacking to establish same. According to Professor C. I. Lewis in Bulletin 130 there are three lessons of primary importance which every pruner should know and apply with reference to non-bearing trees: First: To choose and space the scaffold branches. This refers to the desirability of selecting those shoots on the main trunk or branches which will insure good distribution of laterals and avoid the crotches so painfully evident almost everywhere. Four or five branches on the main trunk will be enough for this purpose. The further apart they are spaced the stronger and better will be the trunk and the tree obtained. Most mistakes are made in that the grower after heading back the main whip give no further attention to the tree until the following dormant period. It is much better to watch such trees carefully for a month or so after planting and rub off undesirable buds or shoots and to suppress those which are making excessive growth at the expense of the others. Second, To keep main branches or sections of the tree properly dominant. If one branch grows at the expense of the rest of the tree then the weaker branches gradually become side branches of the two or three. In connection with this idea will say the average pruner makes either of the following mistakes: First, he may cut the tree level across the top. In other words he cuts all branches at the same height. In doing so a well balanced tree is prevented in that no attention is paid the relation of one branch to another. Again, he may cut the weakest wood most and the strongest wood the least, hoping that by doing so he may stimulate the former and discourage growth in the latter. The reverse is the case, however. Many make this mistake because of the standard rule which reads as follows: Cut hard to induce heavy wood growth and lightly to discourage the same. It is important to know that this rule holds true when we consider the tree as a whole but it has little to do with the relation of one branch to another. Cut the strongest branch hardest and the weaker ones less so. The principle involved is to discourage wood growth by decreasing the leaf surface and buds and to encourage wood growth by leaving same. Of course where the leader or modified leader type of tree is grown, one branch, the upper one, should be allowed the ascendancy. Third, Avoid the sharp angle, equally balanced crotches. In many orchards we find the following treatment being given: On the main scaffold branches two laterals have been allowed to grow and have been cut back equally. In many cases they are poorly spaced also. The next year the same procedure was followed and again the next. The result was that branches all over the tree are in pairs of equal strength and form very sharp forks and naturally a weak tree because all the strain comes to the critical points; namely, these numerous balanced crotches. To avoid this choose a leader for each branch just as you would do for the tree itself (if the leader type is chosen) and suppress the other laterals accordingly. If you continue this plan you will have a much stronger tree because the identity of the original, naturally stronger scaffold branch is retained. (Concluded next week)

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MOSIER - OREGON

Auto and Spray Time Demand Goggles
We carry a large assortment in both amber and smoked lenses. Tortoise Shell still holds the popular fancy and we are showing a number of styles in these mountings. We invite your inspection while our stock is complete.
W. F. Laraway, Jeweler and Optician
EXPERT SWISS WATCH REPAIRING
HOOD RIVER - OREGON

Suits to be cleaned, pressed and repaired may be left at Mosier Book Store. Will be taken to Hood River Monday returned Thursday. Special club offer—four suits per month, sponge and pressed, for \$1.50.
The Bee Hive
Cleaning and Pressing Parlors
Hood River, Oregon

Personal Service Dentistry
Why go to Portland for dental work? Do you stop to consider the service you receive from the hands of the dentist who is hired by the week to operate for you? Have your work done at home by the dentist who does the work from start to finish.
22k Gold Crowns - \$5 Porcelain Fillings - \$1.50
Bridge Work, per tooth \$5 Silver Fillings - \$1.50
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Dr. Wm. M. Post
Office Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Phone 2401
Rooms 1-2 Hall Bldg. Hood River, Oregon

Fruit Growers Attention
Will sell direct to planters, less agents commission, choice lot of cherry, pear, apple and prune trees in one year old 3-4 and 4-6 ft. grades budded and grafted on best whole roots and guaranteed true-to-name. Please write or phone
TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY, Hood River

Enjoy The Good, Long Smoke
A Full Value cigar affords and you'll say it is the best smoke for the money to be had on earth. The Full Value is not just an ordinarily good 5c cigar. It is a smoke that you cannot match for the price the world over.
S. E. FRANCISCO
Proprietor "THE OAKS"

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PEOPLE'S NAVIGATION COMPANY
CHARLES NELSON, MANAGER.
Leaves The Dalles 7:00 A. M., Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Arrives at Mosier at 8:15. A. M.
Leaves Portland on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from Oak Street Dock. Passengers and freight.
Mosier Dock in charge of J. W. Huskey, who will meet all boats and attend to transfer. Phone No. 85.

Every Article of Furniture without Reserve Must Sell in Thirty Days
Don't Miss This Chance
Come in, look over our stock. Nothing above wholesale, majority below cost. Everything must go, building leased and commence remodeling July 1st. 29 years in business in Hood River—the oldest merchant. Still have Undertaking Parlors; prompt and best of service.
S. E. BARTMESS, Hood River