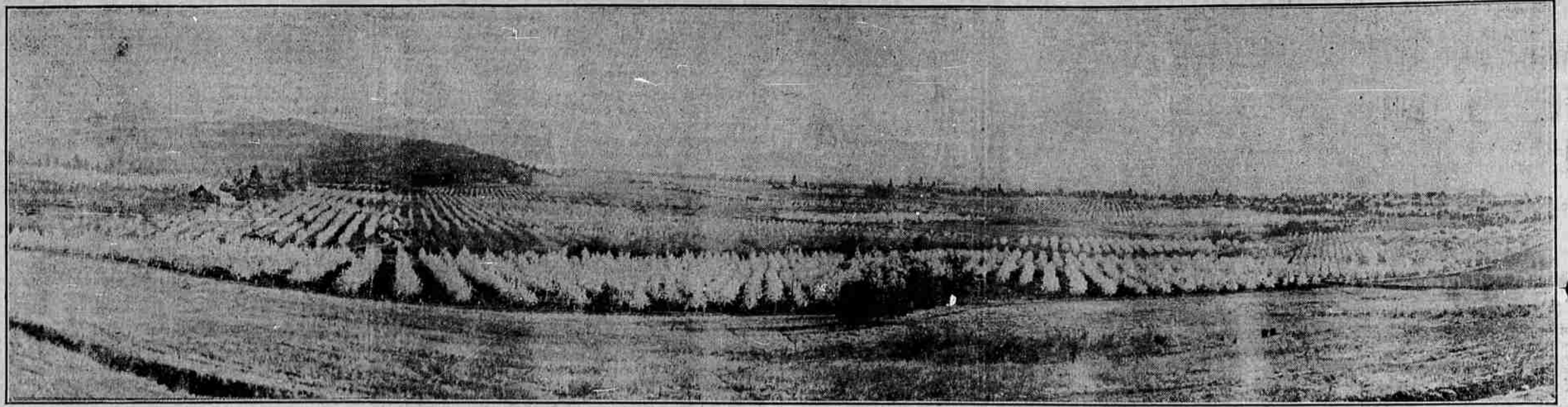


# Climate and Soil Combine to Produce Pears Famous World Over



Above is shown the "Royal Orchard Tracts," one of the units of Orchard Park Farms, Inc. This unit, which is located east of Phoenix, Ore., includes 170 acres, eighty of which produce Bartlett pears, one of the largest solid blocks of Bartlett pear trees in the Rogue River valley.

## HOPI RUNNERS HUNT SNAKES FOR COMING CEREMONIAL DANCE

MOTHEVILLE, Ariz., Aug. 19.—(P)—Fleet Hopi runners received the blessings of the snake priests today as they entered the Painted desert and Indian country on a four day search for reptiles to be used in the ancient snake dance ceremonials—a prayer for rain.

Armed with whips made of feathers which are used to keep the snakes from coiling and striking, and with bags in which to carry their strange prey, the runners set forth at sunup on their sacred mission. They will gather hundreds of deadly rattlers, harmless red racers and big bull snakes that will be used by the dancers Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the weird snake dance rituals described by many authorities as the most aboriginal of American Indian rituals. The reptiles will be carried into the underground kivas of the Hopis where the snake priests will prepare them for the ceremonies later in the week.

## WHALING INDUSTRY DUE FOR REVIVAL THROUGH GOVERNMENT EFFORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Any day now the government will launch a new program to revive an old and romantic American industry—whaling. "It is hoped," said John R. Gardner, special assistant to the commissioner of fisheries, "that this ancient and honorable business can soon be restored to something of its old glory." Committee and treasury representatives are re-drafting a few final regulations and officials said they hope within 60 days to issue the first United States whaling license. Through laws passed by the last congress the much hunted right whale has been given the immunity of a sacred cow and its killers can be imprisoned for six months and fined \$10,000. The law says harpooners cannot kill a sulphurbottom under 80 feet, a finback under 50 and a humpback under 35, yet even experienced gun-

ners have a tough time guessing the whale's length when he blows. "The business," said Gardner, "is not exactly rushing. The United States has four companies whaling—two in Alaska, one out of San Francisco and one out of New York." In 1770 there were 300 American whaling vessels. In 1846 735 ships sailed the world for whales and 40,000 persons were employed in the industry. Harry Balogh, New York fight announcer, won the plaudits of a London newspaper for his phrase "May the better man emerge victorious," instead of the usual "May the best man win."

TRICEROTOPS REMAINS, LARGE AS HOUSE, FOUND BY GEOLOGY AMATEURS

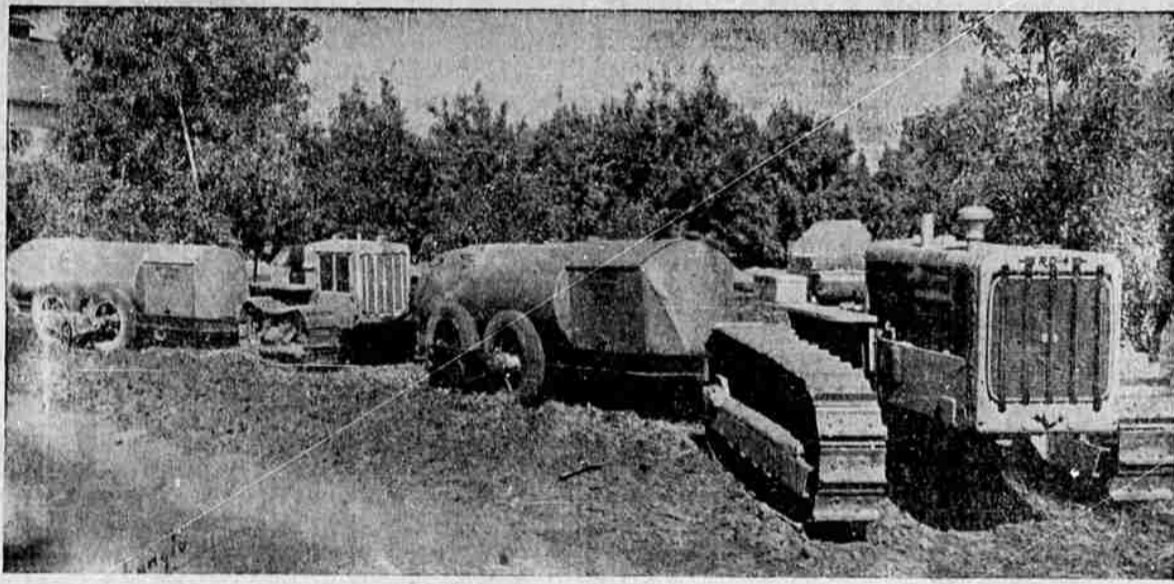
EASTEND, Sask., Aug. 19.—(P)—A pair of amateur geologists studied today the remains of a triceratops, a monster they described "as big as a house" that roamed these south-western Saskatchewan plains something like 25,000,000 years ago.

A party of eminent geologists from the United States that came here some weeks ago stirred anew the fervor of George Beane, editor of "The Enterprise," a weekly newspaper, and "Corkey" Jones, the town policeman. The official party secured 625 specimens of the eocene mammals of the rhinoceros family from beds uncovered near here. Beane and Jones, always deeply interested in scientific studies, thought they could do as well. They just about did. They uncovered the fossilized skeleton of a triceratops, the predecessor of the present rhinoceros. The legs of the age-old monster were bowed by the weight of his immense body. Scientists said the triceratops was a

quadrupedal, herbivorous reptile, having an immense head bearing three horns and a frill over the neck. Remains of other similar specimens have been found in Wyoming, but the discovery of Beane and Jones was the first ever made in Saskatchewan. Started in 1915, the British Industries Fair is generally considered the world's largest national trade fair and is attended annually by buyers from all parts of the world. Ten months may elapse before an 82-inch pyrex mirror has been polished and made ready for use in a big telescope at the McDonald observatory in Texas.

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