

The Closing Out Sale

N. M. ABBOTT.

Will be continued with the
Cyclone Prices as Given in
Last week's Glacier.

ASKS FOR BETTER LAWS.

A. I. Mason, president of the Hood River Apple Growers' Union, read an able paper before the Northwest Fruit Growers' association, in Portland, this week, entitled, "Needed Legislation Relative to the Fruit Industry." Mr. Mason said in part:

"We have many good horticultural laws in Oregon, and I believe you will agree with me that the majority of them are only on paper. In other words, they are a dead letter. We need more executive laws with sufficient appropriations to enforce them; and then we need executive officers who are not afraid to perform their duty. Our state horticultural board is composed of honorable and progressive fruit growers, but they are handicapped. The laws are not such as to justify them in taking action when they desire. The executive power and financial backing which should be given them by law is wanting.

"We know each fruit grower is compelled(?) by law to spray thoroughly for insects, pests, fungi, etc. Yet the most of us can look over our immediate neighborhood and find one fruit grower spraying carefully, another recklessly; one using the best of sprays for certain results, the other using any spray easy made and cheap. One using the best appliances for putting on the spray effectively, the other using "any old thing" for a pump, and is always in a hurry. One growing fine fruit with from 90 to 98 per cent free from worms, the other growing inferior fruit with a large per cent wormy.

"Is there any law to assist in equalizing the methods of cultivation of these growers? If so, should they not be enforced? Should not the progressive and painstaking orchardist have better protection? I believe we all agree that he should; and I further believe you will assist in giving him that protection on our statute books in such a manner as to be effective.

"We have some laws relative to our spray material that need modifying and enforcing. How many of us buy arsenic and receive a certificate of its purity? And if we should, what assurance have we that it is not a worthless one? I have a neighbor who is a progressive and up-to-date apple grower. He discovered last summer that his spray for the codlin moth was not doing the desired work. His arsenic was sold to him as 85 per cent pure. He sent a sample of it after it was too late to save his crop to a friend who is a chemist. His analysis told only 50 per cent pure.

"We need more rigid laws rigidly enforced against any unscrupulous dealer who sells as adulterated poisons. Any retail dealer should know from whom he buys his poisons, and hold that party responsible for their purity; and every retail dealer should be held responsible for



A. I. MASON,
President Hood River Apple Growers' Union

studies the character of the soil, lay of ground and varieties adapted to his locality; then proceeds to the nursery and buys 1,000 trees of the varieties desired. He cultivates them for five years, and after waiting patiently and anxiously for that most highly appreciated crop of all crops—the first crop—lo, and behold! he discovers for the first time that he has scarcely any variety he bought; and instead of the choice commercial varieties he intended to plant, he has a lot of riff-raff stuff, the fruit of which would bankrupt any fruit-grower.

"How many of you have had a similar experience and can name the deceiver of this young orchardist? I know of no words to express my contempt for such careless, worthless and unscrupulous nurserymen. A crime perpetrated upon that young orchardist, did you say? Nothing on our criminal docket in the line of larceny equals it. Robbed is a weak word. Had that young orchardist been knocked down by a high-

wagon and \$5,000 taken out of his pockets, it would have been a smaller and less punishable crime. Yet the laws of Oregon permit this crime to go unpunished. If I can do nothing else in this meeting than arouse your actions in seeking legislation for the punishment of this class of criminals, I will feel fully paid for coming here.

"Pardon me for referring to myself for a few moments in the spring of 1897-98, I planted a 20-acre commercial apple orchard in Hood River valley; and ever since that time I have spared neither time nor money in giving it the best of care. Two years ago I began to discover I had been robbed by the nurseryman selling me unprofitable varieties I had not ordered. These un-true-to-name varieties were represented by over 300 King of Tompkins County, 145 Gans, 83 Early Harvest, 15 Northern Spies, several Red Cheek Pippins, Mammoth Black Twigs, seedling sweet apples and God only knows what others. I don't believe the nurseryman ever knew what he sold me, neither do I believe he cared. His total mistakes discovered up to date are 550 trees untrue to name, out of an order of 1200 trees.

"Brother fruit growers, I know you will pardon me after having heard my testimony for asking you to help prevent such a crime as this in your state, yes, our entire United States, have many such nurserymen still preying upon the innocent public.

"But I hear some nurseryman say, 'We guarantee to make good any such mistake by replacing other trees, true to name, without cost.' And I am sorry to say the laws of Oregon uphold such a contract as fulfilling their obligations.

"Shame on such a decision. It is untrue, so untrue so ridiculous that I will not attempt to waste words upon it. I believe the nurseryman selling trees untrue to name should be declared a criminal and treated as such by law. And he should by law be held responsible for all damages done any fruit grower who has been swindled by his unscrupulous methods. Give us laws that will protect us from unscrupulous nurserymen and dealers in spray materials by making them responsible for all damages done to each fruit grower, and also liable to heavy fines; then give our state board of horticulture power and money to prosecute the perpetrators of these abuses, and I believe no fruit grower will ever regret having assisted in getting these laws on our statute books.

"Another law is needed relative to selling apples infested with the San Jose scale and containing or having contained the codlin moth worm. Our state horticultural law says: 'It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to import or sell any infected or diseased fruit of any kind in the state of Oregon.' If we will take the street market and cast our eyes on the wormy apples offered for sale, we would feel like exclaiming, 'Ye gods and little fishes!'

"A law so flagrantly violated is a disgrace to any state. Let us ask for a law giving us the right to sell such fruit to no one, except to those who are compelled to use it in a fruit cannery, cider or vinegar factory. And, if it is in the power of man and law, let us have it strictly enforced. To many this is a cruel and tyrannical law, but on analysis you will find it will prove beneficial to both grower and consumer. It will force the growers to give their orchards better care, and supply the consumer with a better grade of fruit. It will drive an indolent, shiftless and sloven orchardist from the field of competition. It will elevate the growing of an apple orchard to a scientific, interesting and ennobling industry.

"We need a law regulating the size of our apple boxes. In my opinion this organization should select a committee on legislation from each state herein represented, and also request the fruit-growers of California to select a committee to join them in their co-operative work; then each of these legislative committees should have a similar bill introduced at the next legislature of their respective states, to become a law as soon as possible, regulating the size of an apple box.

"This is of great importance to all apple growers. It has been said, 'Competition is the life of trade.' I want to deny this untrue adage. Competition is the life of dishonesty. A few years ago a roll of butter in Oregon contained two pounds, but competition kept reducing it until the poor consumer was paying for a full roll to get only one pound. We were receiving only a piece of greased paper containing less than one and one-half pounds of butter. Our state legislature was wise in framing and passing a law defining the weight of a roll of butter.

"In like manner the apple box is a creature of competitive circumstances. It means one size in one community and another size in another community. To illustrate: Southern Oregon has cut the 'special' box 1/2 inch in depth and added 1/2 inch in length. The California export apple box, so I am credibly informed, is so small it would almost be lost in our 'standard' box. Yet all these boxes when filled with certain apples, such as Yellow Newtowns, are shipped to the same markets in competition with each other. It is a deplorable condition, and should be corrected and regulated by strict laws similar to our laws on other weights and measures.

"Last, but not least, we need a law to assist us in getting better roads over which to haul our fruit to market. No fruit grower who hauls his fruit, especially during the winter months, can deliver it in a first-class marketable condition after jolting it over a few miles of our country roads. We need a road law that will give state and county assistance to any road district whose citizens are enterprising enough to share one-half the expense in building first-class macadam roads. This thought may be a little foreign to a fruit grower's meeting, but a hint to the wise is sufficient.

"Fellow fruit growers, my thoughts herein expressed may be summarized under the following heads:

First—A law making the selling of fruit trees untrue to name a criminal offense, punishable by a heavy fine or imprisonment or both, and the guilty party liable for all damages done to the purchaser of such trees.

Second—A law making any dealer selling adulterated spray materials subject to a heavy fine, and also liable for

all damages done to the purchaser of said materials.

Third—A law prohibiting the sale of apples infested with the San Jose scale, or containing or having contained the codlin moth worm, to any person except those who are compelled to use them in manufacturing canned fruits, cider or vinegar.

Fourth—A law regulating the size of apple boxes in each state represented in this organization, and also in the state of California.

Fifth—A law giving state and county assistance of 25 per cent each to any locality whose citizens are willing to pay 50 per cent of the cost of building first-class macadam roads.

Friends, I may have suggested herein some radical measures for our relief, but I believe it is time now to meet these questions squarely in the face; and I further believe it requires some radical thought to arouse conservative thought to action. In conclusion may I add these thoughts:

"In this old busy world of strife and toil, We first open the man who tills the soil, Rests the whole structure of civilization, With laws to protect his vocation.

O, let us then be up and wide awake, United, determine some laws to make; That will assist those who have a desire To raise our standard of fruit still higher.

Our undivided efforts should be used, To obtain laws that can not be abused. A few good laws will improve our lotter Than many to become a dead letter.

Came to Hood River in 1875.

Alfred Ingalls, who died January 3, 1904, was a highly respected citizen and early pioneer of Hood River valley. Mr. Ingalls had been a sufferer for a year or more from cancer of the face.

In the death of Mr. Ingalls this community has lost one of its most distinguished citizens, who was at all times ready and willing to assist his friends, and who always stood in the front rank in all matters pertaining to the good of the community. He was a loyal husband, a kind and indulgent father, a faithful and conscientious Christian, beloved by all who knew him, and one whose loss will be deeply felt by the people of Barrett district. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the sorrowing community, and may he, who is death's conqueror, sustain and comfort the family in this their great time of affliction.

Alfred Ingalls was born in Wayne county, New York, April 18, 1837. At the age of five years he was taken by his parents to Tignoe county, Penn., where in 1862 he was married to Miss Emma Townsherry. In 1875 he moved to Hood River, coming with the Parkhurst colony in that year, and has resided here ever since. Of ten children born to Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, but four survive to mourn with the mother in their sad bereavement. The sons, James and Fred live in Barrett district, while the daughters, Mrs. Perry McCroly and Mrs. Fred Hunt, live at Hood River.

Mr. Ingalls united with the Valley Christian church in April, 1886, and has been a consistent and forceful member of that organization. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, but has not affili-



ALFRED INGALLS.

ed with the order at Hood River. He was taken sick March 1, 1903, and since then has suffered terribly until at last death came to his relief. Blessed are they who die in the Lord. Remains at home.

Free Reading Room.

Hood River, Jan. 12, 1904.—Editor Glacier: A free reading room has been a long-felt want in Hood River, where our young men or strangers could drop in any hour a cheerful, homelike place where they could enjoy the reading of choice literature, books, magazines, papers, etc. Thanks to the untiring efforts of August C. Ahrendren, we have the nucleus of what we hope may supply this great need. Mr. Ahrendren met with the different societies of the city churches, explained his plan of work and secured the appointment of delegates from each society to meet in January in the home of Mrs. Pickett, corner Oak and Second streets. This was for the purpose of organizing a Christian Union and establishing a free reading room. Mrs. Pickett had kindly consented to allow her front room to be used for that purpose, and in the meantime Mr. Ahrendren had solicited quite an amount of literature from the good people of the city. The ladies met and did some preliminary work, also elected the following officers: Mrs. Geo. P. Crowell, president; Mrs. J. W. Rigby, vice president at large; Mrs. H. P. Hartley, secretary; Mrs. Frank Chandler, treasurer. It was decided to select two vice-presidents from each church, to form an advisory committee, and such other officers as may be deemed wise at next meeting, Tuesday, January 19, 2:30 p.m.

The ladies desire to extend a welcome to each and every one and hope they will take pleasure in perusing the many good things provided. Mrs. Pickett will take pleasure in furnishing meals to any one who would so desire at all hours.

We return thanks to those who have assisted us so far, and there is yet opportunity to continue the good work.

Mrs. J. W. Rigby, Sec'y pro tem.

Wonderful Serve.

Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental cuts, wounds, bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints. But there's no need on it. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best salve on earth for piles, too. 25c at Chas. N. Clarke's, the druggist.

For Sale—The 50 acre strawberry farm owned by A. E. Lake and others, on west side. Price \$14,000. All in strawberries in their prime. A good opportunity for several buyers to go in together and each secure a part. Must all be sold at once. Terms half or more cash. For sale by John L. Henderson.

William S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lambo. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by all druggists.

Henry McGuire has purchased a lot of his mother's property on River street, and expects to let the contract in a few days for a \$1,300 cottage.

Stock Taking Time is Here

And we have been unable to find any Shelf-Worn or Shoddy goods with us,

No Clearance Sale Is On

But from a well-selected stock, which will be more than doubled in the next few weeks, we will continue to give best possible values at the right price.

FREE DELIVERY.

PHONE 51.

Mt. Hood Lumber Company

Do you want a lot IN COE'S 3d ADDITION?

If so NOW is your chance. For a short time only I will sell a limited number in this addition at a 15 per cent discount on listed price for

SPOT CASH ONLY

Real Estate agents will take notice.

H. C. COE.

Stock Taking and End of our Year

Comes February 1, 1904.

Many odd articles offered to close at discount. Outfitting bills largely reduced. Remember Sale closes February 1.

STEWART'S, the Home Furnisher.

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Furniture, Shades, Stoves, Tinware, Building Material, Carpets, Linoleum.

RIVERVIEW PARK

AND

IDLEWILDE ADDITION

TO HOOD RIVER.

Centrally Located. Fine View. Pure Spring Water.

STREETS ARE NOW BEING GRADED, Sidewalks will be Put in when Grading is Completed

Property is in the first sewerage system that will be put in by the town of Hood River.

Several fine buildings will be erected on the property during the summer.

Special Inducements to People who wish to Build.

For full particulars call upon

PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.,

Or

GEORGE D. CULBERTSON & CO.

J. F. Batchelder and R. R. Erwin, Trustees.

STUMP PULLERS.

We carry a complete stock of W. Smith Grubbing Machines, wire cable, rope shortens, blocks, root hooks, etc., for which we are general agents for Oregon and Washington. Write for catalogue.

SEXTON & WALTHER,

ONLY exclusive Hardware Store in THE DALLES, OR.

No. 2



Henry McGuire has purchased a lot of his mother's property on River street, and expects to let the contract in a few days for a \$1,300 cottage.

BARNES

THE REAL ESTATE MAN,

Offers the following Bargains this week:

FARM PROPERTY.

- | | | |
|--------|--|--------|
| No 11. | 10 a. good apple land under ditch..... | \$ 400 |
| 19. | 10 a. good early berry land, 5 bearing | 2,000 |
| 46. | 10 a. fine every way for good home..... | 4,500 |
| 57. | 17 a. mostly berries; house, free water.... | 3,500 |
| 60. | 120 a. partly cleared, 6 miles out, 80 acres under apple..... | 2,200 |
| 64. | 20 a. best of apple land, 6 miles out on the East Side..... | 2,000 |
| 89. | 20 a. 2-year-old orchard best varieties | 3,000 |
| 92. | 65 a. 4 m. out; 3 in berries; orchard 9.... | 7,000 |
| 99. | 10 a. partly cleared; good soil, buildings | 1,850 |
| 100. | 160 a. tract fine apple land on Willow Flat, price per acre..... | 100 |
| 103. | 210 a., 120 acres good saw-timber, mill on the place, 60 acres in grass, young bearing orchard, buildings and tools... | 10,000 |
| 104. | 100 a. half cleared, several acres in berries and apples..... | 5,500 |
| 106. | 30 a. in clover, fine for apples, berries... | 4,000 |
| 109. | 120 a. nearly all cleared; 7 miles from town, some fruit, best of apple land..... | 4,800 |

CITY PROPERTY.

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 11-room house and lot..... | \$ 1,000 |
| 3 large lots, 6-room house, free water, in Blowers addition..... | 1,600 |
| 8 good lots on the hill for..... | 750 |
| Corner lot, fine location, new 2-story house, barn | 1,500 |
| Good house and large lot on the hill for..... | 400 |
| Lots in Coe's 1st, 2d and 3d additions; call at office to look at plat. | |

Choice lots on the hill, including Thompson Blk. 6 acres inside the city limits, to be sold as acreage property, a good investment, \$4,500.

CALL ON BARNES

When You Come to Town

Do not fail to call and see us and give us a chance to fill your order. We quote Flour in not less than barrel lots at warehouse:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Dalles Patent, per bbl. \$4.50 | White River, per bbl. \$4.25 |
| Dalles Straight, \$3.55. | |
| Feed at warehouse in not less than half-ton lots: | |
| Rollod barley, per ton. \$24.50 | Shorts, per ton. \$22.50 |
| Oats, per ton. 25.00 | Bran and Shorts. 22.00 |
| Bran, per ton. \$21.50. | |

Yours truly,

BONE & McDONALD

Heating Stoves

You want one now that fall has come. Drop in and see what Savage has in the stove line. Also examine the many other goods that are unpacked daily at

SAVAGE'S