

Choice Lots for Sale in Riverside Park and Idlewilde Additions

Best improvements are going west, following the easy grades. Streets are being opened, sidewalks laid and water pipes to furnish spring water will be put in at once.

Hood River Development Co.

PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.

Selling Agents.

A. A. JAYNE,
Secretary.

Now is the Time

To put Hoyt's Patent Tree Supports on your fruit trees. The cut shows how they work. Don't wait until the trees are broken down or bent out of shape with heavy loads of fruit. Put them on now and save the trees. They are permanent and stay for years with a little adjustment of the wires. When you use these supports you have no props in the way of cultivators, and they are always there.

IRON AGE GARDEN

Tools are ahead. High wheel and first class at the right prices. We have the exclusive agency. Come see them.

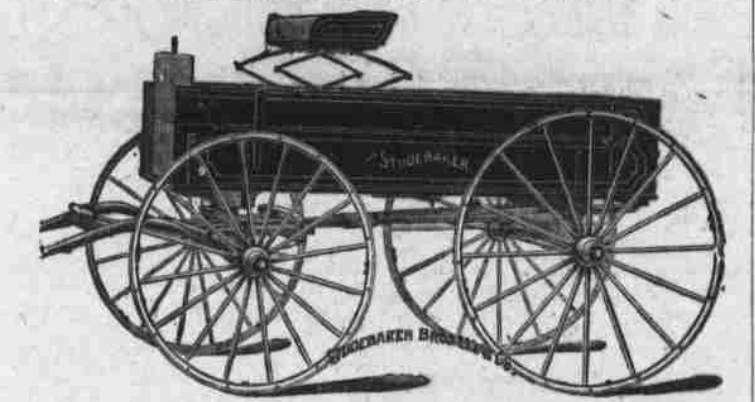
NO. 4 FERTILIZER

If your strawberries are not in first-class condition get some of the No. 4 fertilizer and strengthen them up. This fertilizer helps the culls grow into good berries. Now is the time to apply it.

FOR PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS

we are stocked with what you need. Get the old tools out and either get new parts where needed, or new tools. Time is too valuable to spend trying to make an old worn out tool do your work when the season is short.

STUDEBAKER WAGONS



A car of Studebaker wagons now in contains some special fruit growers' wagons with large size boxes, strong neat and durable, at the same prices that have been asked for less desirable styles. Don't fail to call and examine them when they come in.

DAVIDSON FRUIT CO

FASHION STABLE

Livery, Feed and Draying.
STRANAHANS & BAGLEY.



Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Pleasure parties can secure first-class rigs. Special attention given to moving Furniture and Pianos. We do everything horses can do.
HOOD RIVER, OREGON.

M. MANLY. G. G. CROW.
MANLY & CROW,
White Salmon Real Estate
Dealers.

White Salmon, Wash., have sole charge of the sale of lots in this growing town. We have a large list of farm and fruit lands for sale. Correspondence solicited.

Olympic Patent Family Flour

When next ordering flour, call for Olympic. We guarantee Olympic Flour to be better than any flour that has ever been made, and we know you will get More and Whiter Bread than ever before. It costs no more than other brands.

If your grocer has not got it, insist on his getting it for you and keeping it in stock.

The Portland Flouring Mills Co.
Makers of Olympic Cake and Pastry Flour,
Olympic Pancake Flour,
Olympic Wheat Hearts-a-Mush.

Milwaukee Nurseries.

We will have a large stock of Apple, Pear, Prune, Peach, Plum and Cherry Trees, also Grape, Currants and Berry Plants of all the leading varieties, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Roses, Hedge Plants, etc.

N. B. HARVEY, Prop., Milwaukee, Or.

An Open Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Hasalo club at their rooms Saturday, May 14th at 8 p. m., for the purpose of reorganizing. All members and others wishing to join are requested to be present. By request of many members.
A. S. BLOWERS, President.

New School House Needed.

The mass meeting advertised last week, to be held in the state street school house, was fairly well attended, especially by the "hill" residents. The meeting was called by the school board for the purpose of getting expressions of school patrons in regard to providing for the rapidly increasing school children. The schools are now unable to care for the children, and unless more room is provided, a large number of pupils will be unable to attend school at the beginning of the fall term.

Italian Prunes, Home Grown, are likely to be scarce, and the price high, if the damage done to them by frost is as severe as reported. From Clackamas and Yamhill counties come the reports that frost has almost completely ruined the crop there. Reports from Douglas county are to the effect that the prunes crop has been greatly damaged. The same report has been received from Baker county. Morrow county promises only a short crop on account of frost, and the prospects in Josephine county are uncertain. From the rest of the state the reports are all favorable for prunes, but some of the heaviest producing counties are among those named.

Not every body shares the belief founded on the reports that the crop is going to be short this year. George Lamberson secretary of the state horticultural commission expressed his opinion this morning that the crop of prunes would be all right, and that the price would not be prohibitive. From what he had learned, the crop, although damaged by frost in localities, has not been materially affected.

Compliments Hood River.

Last Sunday the writer of this article visited Hood River valley for the first time in several years, driving up the west side of the valley and down on the east. He was most agreeably surprised at the development that has been made in fruit culture. The west part of the valley is devoted largely to strawberry growing, and certainly it is carried on extensively. Formerly people spoke of Hood River strawberry patches, but now they must call them fields, for it is no uncommon thing to see tracts of from 20 to 40 acres planted exclusively to strawberries, and these fields extend over a large stretch of country. At this season of the year the strawberry beds show to good advantage. The vines are thrifty and covered with blossoms and the young berries just beginning to set. From present indications the valley will harvest an immense crop of strawberries.

Keeps Up the Record.

The Hood River Glacier, lately purchased by A. D. Moe, keeps up the Hood River record of searing up more local news than any paper published in a town of like size in the country.—Portland Journal.

Thanks.

Bro. S. F. Blythe and son have sold the Hood River Glacier to A. D. Moe. The glacier is one of the best weeklies in Eastern Oregon.—Wasco News.

A Temporary Opinion.

The Finance—The idea of his thinking that he is unworthy of me! The Confidante—Yes, but you needn't argue the matter with him. He'll discover his error in time.—Brooklyn Life.

Very Likely.

"I wonder what Bragg means by forever talking of his 'social obligations'?" "I suppose he's a member of several social organizations and never pays his dues."—Exchange.

An Economical Scheme.

"But why did he marry?" "So as to have some one to help him live within his income. He couldn't do it alone."—Chicago Post.

She Had Pierced His.

Miss Skremer—Papa says if I give up my singing lessons he'll give me a pair of diamond earrings. Miss Sharpe—You've never worn earrings, have you? Miss Skremer—No; I'll have to have my ears pierced. Miss Sharpe—Oh, I see his idea! He wants to pay you back in your own coin.—Philadelphia Press.

The Real Taxpayers.

Johnny—Pa, the taxpayers are only the people who own properties, aren't they? Pa—No, my son. The real taxpayers are the people who rent the properties.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hood River Fruit Growers' Union

A UNION OF THE GROWERS FOR THE GROWERS and BY THE GROWERS SHIPPERS OF THE FAMOUS Famous Hood River Strawberries

Our charges are the cost of marketing your Berries, and we ship for you without profit.

FAIR TREATMENT AND NO PREFERENCES.

The office will be open from Thursday, May 12th, in the afternoons, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., until Berries begin to ripen, and after that all day and all night if necessary. The Secretary will be pleased to furnish any and all information. Growers can ship with the Union without being members.

E. H. SHEPARD, Secretary.
Phone, Farmers. Hood River Fruit Growers' Union.
Phone 211.

A NEST BUILDING FISH.

future Affords a Safe Asylum For the Helpless Fishes.

It is doubtful whether protective mimicry among animals is better exemplified than in the case of the fish commonly known as the marbled angler of the Sargasso sea (Pterophrone histrio). Owing to its peculiar structure it is a poor swimmer, and it therefore spends most of its life moving slowly about on the bottom among corals, seaweed, etc., which these fishes closely resemble in color and in outline. They cling, too, to the floating masses of sargassum weed with their peculiar fins, and the color markings of the fish closely resemble the weed itself. Not only does the weed thus furnish a home for this species, but the fish actually constructs a nest from it and therein deposits its eggs. One of these nests, found in connection with the Hassler expedition, was described as consisting of a round mass of sargassum about the size of two fists rolled up together. To all appearances it was made of nothing but this gulf weed, the branches and leaves of which were, however, evidently knit together and not merely tangled into a roundish mass, for, though some of the leaves and branches hung loose from the nest, it became at once visible that the bulk of the ball was held together by threads trending in every direction among the seaweed. By close observation it became apparent that this mass of seaweed was a nest, the central part of which was bound up in the form of a ball, with several loose branches extending in various directions. On still closer examination the nest above described was found to be full of eggs, which were scattered throughout the mass.

Nature has thus afforded a safe asylum for these somewhat helpless fishes, whose cutaneous filaments, which are plentifully provided on the belly, around the mouth and on the dorsal spine, so nearly resemble the weed itself that predaceous fishes doubtless fail to recognize the living animals, and thus the latter escape extermination.—Scientific American.

Strawberry Growers Notice.

The object of the Union is to ship strawberries at the lowest possible cost and in the best possible condition to the growers. It is not necessary to be a member of the Union to ship with it. Old growers understand the object of the Union and the secretary will be pleased to explain to all new comers, and give any and all information to anyone.

The Union will make a straightforward inspection and berries will be graded without favor. You will receive the same treatment regardless of the size of your field, color, race or religion. Every grower who ships with the Union will come in for his benefits. Every grower who ships with the Union will, by the best possible method, receive his proportion of the express, high and low price markets. Our system is arranged so that every grower can see the complete returns for each day, his average price, as well as that of all other growers on the same day, and all cost of marketing. Each day's business will be segregated and the recapitulation will show the whole day's return in a nut shell so that anyone can understand it perfectly and see at a glance the gross, the expense and the net returns.

Our set of books are open for inspection to any shipper. It is important that all growers who intend to ship with the Union will notify the secretary without delay, in order that arrangements can be made in advance for handling the business in proper shape, so that it can be done in a systematic way without delay and all cost of marketing expense. The secretary will be at the office along the R. R. track from Monday, May 12, after 1 p. m., and as soon as the berries are ripe the office will be open all day.

Please advise immediately if you intend to ship with the Union and the number of crates you will ship. Hood River Fruit Growers' Union, 1211 1/2.
Secretary E. A. Shepard's Phone No. Farmers' 896.

One of the Brightest.

The Hood River Glacier, one of Oregon's brightest papers, has changed hands. S. F. Blythe & Son, selling out to Arthur D. Moe. Mr. Moe announces that the Glacier will be found in the republican column. We regret to lose Editor Blythe and his son Ned from the newspaper field, but feel assured Mr. Moe will keep up the fine standard of that paper.—Eugene Register.

One of Eastern Oregon's Best.

Hood River people in town today tell us that S. F. Blythe has sold the Hood River Glacier to A. D. Moe, who will change this week. For the past twelve years Mr. Blythe has published the Glacier, and all will agree that it is one of Eastern Oregon's best papers, though the editor was of the democratic persuasion. Mr. Moe is a republican and a public man. Mr. Blythe and daughter Clara will leave soon for a short visit in the East and we understand E. N. Blythe is now assistant local editor on the Journal.—Dalles Chronicle.

Flowers For London.

In Bally and Guernsey the industry of growing early flowers for the London market has reached large proportions. From the former island as many as fifty tons of early spring blossoms are shipped to the mainland in a single day. The flower season begins in January, when the early varieties are coming into bloom. Often, when the weather is cold and cloudy, the buds are tardy in opening, and it is necessary to resort to artificial aid in order that the waiting markets may be supplied. The flower heads are picked as soon as one bud penetrates the calyx and placed in jars of water, which are ranged upon the shelves of a greenhouse kept at a temperature of 80 to 70 degrees. In a few hours the backward buds respond to the genial warmth, spread their petals, assume their glowing colors and are ready for bunching and packing.

An Anecdote of Whittier.

A friend in conversation with Mr. Whittier, the poet, remarked that he was about to contract to furnish a lot of oak timber for the government gunboats and asked him if he thought it was in consistency with the peace doctrine of the Quaker denomination. Without saying anything calculated to decide the question the two arrived at their parting place, when Mr. Whittier, shaking his friend's hand, said, "Moose, if these does furnish any of that oak timber these spoke of, be sure that it is all sound."

Deserving of Pity.

"There goes Roxham. Every time I think of that man's financial embarrassment it makes me yearn to help him."
"Financial embarrassment?"
"Yes. He's got so much money he doesn't know what to do with it."
Catholic Standard and Times.

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CATS SUCKING BREATH.

In Old Wives' Fable That Has Served a Good Purpose.

Can a cat really suck the breath of a child? We have always heard that it could. Away back in early childhood we distinctly remember frequent warnings to look out for the cat. Do not allow the cat to get into bed with you, especially to get into bed with the baby, as it is liable to suck the baby's breath which would cause the baby to die.

Is there any foundation for such a notion as this? We never could discover any real meaning to the belief that a cat can suck the breath of a child. Indeed the sentence is totally unintelligible.

What is meant by sucking the breath? It may be true that the cat, attracted by the breath of a child who had recently been nursing, might attempt to interfere in some manner with the child's mouth. In young cats the impulse to nurse might be excited by the smell of the child's breath. It is hardly possible that the cat might be seized with a desire to bite or to devour the child's lips or tongue, lured on by the smell of milk. We are not in a position to deny these possibilities. Maybe they are true.

But not any of these suppositions furnish a basis for the statement that the cat is liable to suck the child's breath. We have always heard this statement with a shudder of horror. It seems to convey some weird, horrible tragedy that can hardly be imagined. But it is a mere fancy, the origin of which is hard to explain.

Yet we would advise mothers to be careful about leaving the infant with a cat. We do not favor the idea of cats sleeping with children, nor do we favor the practice of children playing with cats, handling them, mopping them around the floor, fondling them, dressing them up as dolls. It is not good for the cat; it is not good for the child. Neither cats nor dogs ought to be treated in this manner. They are all right in their place, but they are not fit for playthings.

If the supposition that a cat can suck a child's breath has operated as a preventive to mothers allowing their children to play with cats, it has served a very good purpose, but such childish notions are hardly compatible with mature reflection. It is one of the old wives' fables which may have served a good purpose, but it is too ridiculous for repetition. There are other and better reasons why the cat and child should not be left together than the vague, unintelligible fear that the cat will suck the child's breath.—Medical Talk.

The Case of Children.

It is usually accepted without question that the modern scientific methods used in the care and bringing up of infants tend to increase the average duration of human life. Mr. Charlton T. Lewis, writing in Harper's Weekly, presents a different view. When infants were treated with less wisdom, he points out, the weaker perished and the stronger survived. When the sick are cared for so that a large number recover from disease, it is inevitable that on the average those who are thus rescued must be weaker than the community to which they are restored. Thus all these influences, says Mr. Lewis in conclusion, while saving life, tend especially to save lives which are feeble in a greater proportion than those which are strong and thus in the end must lower the vitality of the great mass of the population.

Making the Chances Even.

In days when tavern brawls in England were frequent and swords were out on the slightest provocation common fairness demanded that the blades of chance combatants should be of equal length. In a sudden affray there would be no thought of measuring swords, so the authorities took the matter into their own hands at the gates of the city of London, where every gallant was liable to be challenged, and the public official found any blade beyond thirty-six inches the smith stood by to snuff off the steel to the required length. In Queen Elizabeth's reign this was the common practice.

Bread.

Freshly made bread is more indigestible than stale bread because it is more moist and becomes more solid in the mouth; hence more impenetrable to the saliva and the gastric juices. For the same reason bread crust is more digestible than what is beneath it, being drier. Bread may be unfit for use from being made of adulterated or too old flour, by turning sour or developing a bitter taste from the yeast, from getting moldy and from insufficient fermentation in the rising process, which leaves it too heavy for the digestive fluids to act well upon.

Ensuing a Spanking.

Mrs. Brown—I was downtown yesterday. I didn't know but I might meet you. Mrs. Greene—I was downtown, too, and I'm awfully sorry I didn't see you. Little Johnny Greene—Ma, don't you remember we saw Mrs. Brown's dog and you said: "Come, let's hurry away from here. That old cat must be somewhere near." What old cat did you mean, ma?

An Invitation Accepted.

"No, I never carry my watch when I go out," she said artlessly. "I am so careless that it wouldn't be safe. Why, a person could steal anything right from under my nose, and I wouldn't miss it." Then the young man by her side stole a kiss, and she didn't seem to miss it.

Sleep For the Young and Aged.

A four-year-old requires 12 hours; one of 7 years, 11 hours; of 12 years, 10 hours; and of 16 or 18, 9 hours. After that 7 or 8 hours is sufficient until after 60; then the hours should be increased gradually with each decade, as the man or woman of 80 requires as much sleep as a child of 10. And it should be remembered that the most health giving beauty making time is early.