WRITES LETTER FROM ALASKA

W. A. Langille, who is employed by the government as a forestry agent in Alaska, writes to his father, James L. Langille of Hood River, under date of September 4, stating that he was then aboard the steamer St. Paul, which was to land him at Dutch Harbor in time to catch the Dora for Kedick, where he was to secure a bidarka and a native, and go around the Kenai peninsula.

"Here," he continues, "I expect to get some moose, caribou and big bears. When it freezes up I am going into the interior with the dog team for the winter, and next summer will work with canoes, returning to the office in the fall of 1905, when I will have nearly covered Alaska."

At the time of writing, Will was recovering from a severely cut foot. Mr. Langille has been in Alaska since the days of the first gold excitement nine years ago. He has covered nearly every foot of the country, and probably knows more about that region than any other man. Will has taken notes during all his travels which will later be published in government reports.

Continuing Mr. Langille says:

"I found the Yakutat region very interesting. It has some good timber and, so far as I have seen, is the most promising for a limited amount of agriculture of any place visited. Lying between the towering St. Elias and Fairweather ranges is a strip of land made up of alluvial flood plains almost level. Much of it is gravelly, with areas of finer sedimentary deposits, which seem very productive. There is also much swamp land.

"It is crossed by a number of prolific salmon streams, teeming with fish in season, now being taken by Fred Stevensons Co., who have a cannery on Yakutat bay, and a logging railroad running southeast along the coast, crossing the streams, which they intend to extend to the Alsek, if they find it profitable so far as they have gone. They also have a sawmill, using the road to get logs, though the road is not laid out through the best timber, as the direct route to the best fishing was their object.

"I made quite an extensive canoe trip in the glacier region, where there is nothing but barren rocks, ice and snow. Great grey and dark masses of rock protrude through the ice, devoid of any kind of vegetation, and stand out in the utter nakedness of the primeval world. We pushed our way through masses of glacial ice, which filled the bay from small slush to pieces half a block in area. It ground and crushed together in a manner to jar one's nerves.

"I visited the oil regions of Koyak, but came away very little the wiser. There is oil there, as I saw them filling the tanks from the English company's well, the only flowing one there. Every one was waiting the result of the Mahoney well, which was then down 1,700 feet, their expectation being to strike oil at 2,500 to 3,000 feet.

"They have excellent coal in that vicinity, but there are no harbor facilities at all. It is an open coast, with miles of sand spits formed by the Copper and Chilkoot rivers. I had a launch while in that region and made good time, but it is very expensive, and the chance of getting oil very small, when away from the home port.

"I have not yet visited the game section, there being none in the Yakutat or Controller bay regions. I was on Montague island, where the brown bears are supposed to be so plentiful that they drive away all comers, but I didn't see a track.

"I got to Nome early in July, but was unable to get into the field until nearly the last of the month, and then had only a short period of fine weather until the time I cut my foot, which spoiled all of August. The doctor took care of it five days in Nome, and it promises well now. I had an utterly incompetent camp hand on whom I could not place a bit of dependence, which still further hindered me, but I finally got to the Tubuptulik, built a raft, and when out of grub, struck a fish camp at the mouth of the river, was storm bound a week, and finally got in in time to catch this steamer, which will land me in Dutch harbor in time to take the Dora for Kodick.

"The Nome camp is quiet this year—quite a contrast to the rush of last season. Some think the gold output will square the last season, while others don't. The early summer was very dry, there being no rain until the storm which kept us at sea five days, when I went there. Later it rained too much for even the miners, while the shipping was more hindered than is usual in September.

"The introduction of hydraulic elevators has reduced the number of men employed greatly, and is cheapening the cost of the gold materially. This of course affects the town, and business men complain of its being quiet.

"There have been no new or startling discoveries in the outlying districts, but the immediate vicinity of Nome has opened up some good new ground, as has also the Solomon and Council districts. There is more or less talk of quartz in the Solomon region, and Lanes are working their property steadily. The tin of the York region promises better each year, and from 60 to 75 tons of ore will be shipped this fall, which will give it a good test.

"Captain Watson came into Nome on this ship, and has about given up the Midas creek proposition. When I got there the whole of Nome was anxiously awaiting the cue to start. It never came, and the promoters of the scheme have disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed them. The division judge and court clerk were mixed up in it, and that created no end of scandal, and comment thought it broke both of them. The public still blame them for countenancing it by giving it their support at all.

"As usual, I will miss the fruit season but I am partially even by the quantity of blue berries I had while laid up in the Norton bay region, and will probably get more on the Kenai. I have been much on the move, and have only had mail three times since coming north, and will get less in the future. They have the wireless in operation from St. Michael to Nome, which gives direct connection with the outside world, and the completion of the cable from Sitka to Seattle will reduce the rate so that people can use it."

Some Seasonable Advice.

It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale at Williams' Pharmacy.

Strong Point In Its Favor.

Newspapers are roasting the vertical system of writing. The Eagle thinks that "the chumps who are responsible for foisting such a fad on defenseless children of the state ought to be rounded up and placed in the penitentiary." This much can be said in defense of the system however. It is legible, and that is quite an important quality, as anyone will admit who has tried in vain to decipher samples of the old style penmanship. The services of the renowned Philadelphia lawyer are never required to interpret it.—Moro Observer.

Oregon Fruit Exhibit At St. Louis.

In the last issue of the Western Fruit Grower there was an editorial description of the horticultural exhibit at St. Louis. Oregon's display was mentioned as follows:

"Oregon has a good exhibit, in charge of a very pleasant young man named Galloway. There are no frills about this exhibit—Simply a showing of good, commercial fruit. The apples have uniformly been of good quality, quite a feature having been made of the Oregon Newtown Pippins, which have made a record of which the state is proud. The fruit from this section is all packed in boxes, and the exhibits have been made up, Mr. Galloway says, from the commercial packages. This speaks well for the quality of fruit which Oregon sends out to the world. At the time of our last visit there in August Mr. Galloway had on exhibition some cherries which beat anything in the building. They were Bing cherries of enormous size and most excellent quality. The meat is red all through, very rich and sweet. The cherries are very firm and of enormus size. Asked as to exact size of them Mr. Galloway said, "We'll measure them." Twelve Bing cherries placed side by side measured thirteen and three-quarters inches—thus the cherries were more than an inch in diameter. Single cherries measured more than three and a half inches around them. Oregon has prunes on exhibition, too, and at certain times cooked prunes are served to visitors. The Fruit-Grower representative was given a box of these prunes, and must say they were the best he ever ate—large and rich, parting readily from the seed and without the flatness of some of the prunes on the market."

Adjudged Not Insane.

James Foss of Mount Hood, who was taken to The Dalles last week by sheriff Sexton, charged by some of his neighbors that he was insane, was examined before Judge Lake and Dalles physicians and discharged. This is the third time within a year that Foss has been examined on the charge of insanity. Speaking of the case the Dalles Chronicle says:

"After being examined as to his sanity yesterday afternoon by Dr. E. E. Ferguson and Judge Lake, J. E. Foss, who who was brought up from Mount Hood supposed to be insane, was discharged, no evidence of "loose wheels" being apparent. The case was an amusing one and seems to hinge on a difference of opinion between Foss and a former sweetheart of his. The woman declares that he is insane because he insists on making her marry him. Not having seen the alleged object of his affection we are unable to judge. On the other hand the man declares she is "a pesterin' of him" to marry her and he "just won't do it." This being leap year there may be method in his madness. At any rate the people of the Mount Hood neighborhood saw reasons for considering him unbalanced and were instrumental in having him examined. How his examiners (being married men) explained their verdict when they reached home we dinna ken."

Premium Corn From Mosier.

Lee Evans was down from Mosier last Thursday afternoon and left a sample of Yellow Dent corn at the Glacier office. The corn was grown by Uncle John Miller, and would do credit to the famous corn fields of Illinois and Kansas. Mr. Mr. Miler has seven acres of this corn. The corn yields well, and finds ready sale for seed in the spring at 2½ cents a pound.

Mosier expects to take the prize on corn at the Hood River fair next week.

Mr. Evans says he will have a good apple crop this year. He and J. P. Carrol have the largest apple orchards in the Mosier country, and Mr. Evans estimates their crops will amount to 5,000 boxes each.

Mosier farmers this summer sent 9 carload shipments of Italian prunes to Eastern markets. In addition to the car shipments, 14,000 crates went by express. The prices were generally good, says Mr. Evans, but the railroad company was unable to supply the cars as needed, and some of the fruit got to ripe before it could be shipped.

Hostetler Breaks Out In Verse.

A party of prominent visitors from Prineville and The Dalles were in Hood River one day last week, and on his return home J. C. Hostetler, one of the party, was moved to produce the following verses, touching on some of the incidents of the trip:

OUR HOOD RIVER TRIP.

Did you see the 'bus with all of us,
Goodby my lover, goodby.
Mr. Bell at the whip a jolly good trip,
Goodby my lover, goodby.

We stopped at the brink to get a good drink
Goodby my lover, goodby.
We all took a swig, Bell started the rig,
Goodby my lover, goodby.

The Wilsons of Prineville admired the fine hill,
Goodby my lover, goodby.
The Hostetlers too enjoyed the fine view
Goodby my lover, goodby.

We were on the East Side and enjoyed the fine ride,
Goodby my lover, goodby.
The fruit trees were great and productive to date
Goodby my lover, goodby.

We crossed Hood River, it was good for our liver,
Goodby my lover, goodby.
As we climbed up the peak, Frank Cram made a sneak,
Goodby my lover, goodby.

On the West Side we continued our ride
Goodby my lover, goodby.
The strawberry fields produce great yields,
Goodby my lover, goodby.

Famous Hood River fruits, you can just bet your boots,
Goodby my lover, goodby.
Are ahead of all other, competition they smother,
Goodby my lover, goodby.

And now at full speed it was fine indeed,
Goodby my lover, goodby.
With a sudden thud we were spattered with mud,
Goodby my lover, goodby.

We rolled back home content with our roam,
Goodby my lover, goodby.
We don't give a d-n, our host is Frank Cram,
Goodby my lover, goodby.

T. R. Coon writes from Corvallis to have his Glacier sent to that city. He says he is well enough pleased with Corvallis to stay there while the boys and girls take in the O. A. C. This means that his proposed trip to New Zealand has been postponed.

HOW PROPERLY TO PACK APPLES

The Hood River Apple Growers' union is sending out the following advice to growers, and instructions to apple packers:

1. Pick all apples as soon as they have attained their proper size, color and maturity, and save loss from dropping. In picking, be careful not to pull off fruit spurs, and see that your pickers do not bruise apples by dropping into the bucket or basket or in transferring to the field box.

2. The union will notify you by mail when a variety is to be packed and how. Upon receipt of such notice, pick, wipe and have all arrangements made for packers as follows: Packing house, boxes, paper, packing table, nailing machine, nails, etc.

3. The packing house should be so arranged as to let in plenty of light, and keep out as much wind as possible. Provide sufficient lamp light for late in the afternoon, as it gets dark early.

4. Packing table. If you do not know how to build it, ask some grower who does, or the manager. Each grower should have tables for two or four packers, according to size of crop.

5. Paper. See that you have plenty on hand for your crop. Carload for sale at the Union; price, cost laid down.

6. Boxes. Have sufficient number on hand. Keep them clean. Do not pack fancy fruit in dirty boxes.

7. Sorting. Cull out all wormy, scaley, scabby, bruised, misshapen or otherwise imperfect apples. Packers in final sorting at prices agreed will not be required to cull out more than eight boxes in 100 without extra pay. Sort your apples into the standard or special box, whatever they will most likely pack into to the best advantage. This will save a great deal of time.

8. Wiping. See that apples are properly wiped for the packers. In piling boxes after sorting, put cleats between so apples won't bruise.

9. Apples on packing table. Growers will be expected to see that the packing tables are kept properly filled for the packers.

10. Paper and boxes handy. See that empty boxes and paper are conveniently arranged for the packers.

11. Setting off box. Each packer will be required to set off his own box and put on the lower left hand corner of the end of the box with a rubber stamp his packer's number.

12. Stenciling box. Each packer will write on the end of box the number of apples contained in the box. The grower will stamp on the end of the box, in the middle and at the top, the number of apples contained in the box, and underneath the name of the variety. A complete set of stamps for this purpose will be carried by each foreman of a gang.

13. Each grower will be required to put on his number with a rubber stamp in the upper right hand corner of the end. If you do not have a number, call at the office and one will be presented free. If you do not fully understand the stamping of boxes, ask the foreman of packers, or the manager will explain.

14. All stamping must be on one end of the box.

15. Piling and loading. Pile your boxes, after being packed, on the sides and load in the wagon the same way.

16. Hauling. Haul on springs and use a wagon cover to keep off dust and rain.

17. Finally. We grow fancy fruit. Our reputation and prices this year and in future depend on our pack. Do all you can to assist the Board of Directors in carrying out their plans. These requests are made by them for your interest.

The instructions to packers are as follows:

1. Each packer, before he is permitted to pack for the Apple Growers' Union, must have his name registered at the office of the Union and receive a rubber stamp free. He shall be required to stamp each box at the lower left hand corner when packed with the official stamp.

2. Each packer shall be required to put up a first class pack. If upon any inspection any packer be found guilty of putting up a poor pack, or putting in apples not suitable for the pack being made, he shall bear the expense of repacking such box or boxes for the first two offenses. Upon further neglect he shall be dropped from the list of the Apple Growers' Union packers.

3. Each packer, when a box is packed, shall write with pencil upon the end of the box, in the center near the top, the number of apples the box contains.

4. Each box of apples shall be packed with about a ¾-inch swell in middle of top and bottom, but no box must be packed so high that it will be necessary to cleat the box before nailing on the lid.

5. Each packer shall receive his pay from the grower in cash, or a written order on the Apple Growers' Union, which will be cashed by the manager on presentation.

6. The charges fixed by the Union and agreed to by the packers for packing, will be 5 cents per box for all boxes containing 128 apples or less, and 6 cents per box for all boxes containing over 128 apples. This price shall cover any and all packs ordered by the manager.

7. Each packer will be furnished meals by the grower where he is packing, without charge, but must make necessary arrangements for his bedding.

8. Packers are required only to pack fruit properly wiped and assorted from culls fairly well, by the grower, before being placed on the packing table, but the packer will be required to make the final culling, which shall not exceed 8 per cent, or 8 boxes in 100. Such culls as the packer may throw out, he will required to handle with as much care as first class fruit.

9. Each packer must be supplied with suitable and necessary room at the packing table, which must be properly and substantially made.

10. Each packer shall require the grower to supply him with empty boxes and have the paper placed in a convenient place.

11. Each packer must set off his box when packed.

12. If the grower is not properly prepared for the packers, the packers will be at liberty to move on, or may charge the grower at the rate of 20 cents an hour for extra time spent in culling and wiping properly. It shall be the duty of each packer to notify the grower of such conditions when existing in advance, and should the grower make a protest, the packer will be at liberty to move on and report the matter to the manager, who will endeavor to conscientiously adjust the matter satisfactorily.

13. Please assist the packer. He is also the grower and your friend; and remember he is following instructions given by the Board of Directors, who are acting as directors with your interest at heart, giving one day each week of their time without pay.

How To Cure Corns And Bunions.

First, soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rhumatism, Pain Balm is unequaled. For sale at Williams' Pharmacy.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucu surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PETITION.

In The County Court Of The County Of Wasco And State Of Oregon.

In the matter of the petition of Claude E. Markham and others for the formation of an irrigation district in the county of Wasco and State of Oregon, under provisions of chapter V of Bellinger & Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of the State of Oregon.

To the County Court of the County of Wasco:

The undersigned petitioners respectfully show unto the court:

First—That they are desirous of forming and propose to form an irrigation district under the provisions of chapter V of Bellinger's and Cotton's annotated codes and statutes of Oregon.

Second—That your petitioners are a majority and more than fifty of the holders of title to lands susceptible of irrigation from common source and by the same system of works, and desire to provide for the irrigation of the same.

Third—That the land to be irrigated is all situate in the county of Wasco and state of Oregon, and is more particularly bounded as to said proposed district, as follows, to-wit:

Commence on the Columbia River, south bank, where the section line between sections 21 and 22 township 3 north, range 10 east of the Willamette meridian intersects the Columbia river, then south along said section line and the section lines between sections 5 and 6, 7 and 8 to the ¼ section corner common to said sections 7 and 8, township 2 north, range 10 east, W. M., thence west to the center of said section 7, thence south to ¼ section corner common to said section 7 and section 18 said township and range, thence west to corner common to said sections 7 and 18 and sections 12 and 13 township 2 north, range 9 east, W. M., thence south along the township line between ranges 9 and 10 east aforesaid to corner common to sections 18, 19 and 24 township 2 north, ranges 9 and 10 east, W. M., thence west to the corner common to sections 13 and 14, 23 and 24, township 2 north, range 9 east, W. M., thence south to corner common to sections 23, 24, 25 and 26 lastnamed township and range, thence in said township and range as follows, west to corner common to sections 22, 23, 26 and 27, south to corner common to sections 26, 27, 34 and 35, west to corner common to sections 29, 30, 31 and 32, thence south to corner common to sections 31 and 32 aforesaid and to sections 5 and 6, township 1 north, range 9 east W. M., thence east along the township line between townships 1 and 2 north, range 9 east to Hood river, thence up the west bank of Hood river and its forks to the most suitable place for taking out the water from Hood river, thence down said river to section line between sections 6 and 7 township 1 north, range 10 east, thence east to ¼ section corner common to sections 6 and 7 thence north to ¼ section corner common to sections 6 31, townships 1 and 2 north, range 10 east, thence along said township line to corner common to sections 4 and 5, 32 and 33, townships 1 and 2 north, range 10 east, thence north where the section line between sections 15 and 16, township 2 north, range 10 east intersects the west line of the right of way of the ditch of the Farmers' Irrigating Co., thence following down said west and north line of said right of way of said ditch to a point on same in section 23, township 3 north, range 10 east; thence along the section lines between sections 23, 24, 27 and 28, township 3 north, range 10 east to the south bank of the Columbia river thence down along the south bank of said Columbia river to the point of beginning.

And your petitioners do pray that the said irrigation district be organized under the provisions of said act, and for general relief.

C. E. Markham	H. H. Jentzen
B. F. Shoemaker	Jos. Frazier, jr
L. H. Nichols	H. E. Atwood
F. Chandler	J. O. Eastman
G. R. Castner	W. S. Bourman
Chas. Chandler	S. A. Skinner
J. W Ingalls	E. L. Eastman
C. Dinsmoor	Jas. E. McGrath
J. H. Shoemaker	A. J. Friedly
H. A. Moore	Joe Humffleet
E. J. Nicholson	A. W. Outhank
F. C. Sherrieb	H. E. Blocher
E. Steptoe	Mrs. Ida Crapper
B. F. Moses	Henry Steffanson
W. N. Moses	K. Duncan Martin
Chas. Wallace	Mrs. W. Prigge
J. J. Gibbons	Fred Gates
G. R. Abbernathy	James Moore
C. A. Merriam	G. A. McCurdy
B. F. Endelman	Geo. W. Love
F. G. Church	J. E. Binns
E. E. Lyons	A. J. Rogers
Jno. Stranahan	A. W. King
Chas. Stranahan	J. J. Jordan
T. A. Vanausdal	J. R. Philley
Louis H. Arneson	Otto Brost
John Jakku	G. W. Stranahan
L. B. Wilson	J. R. Kinsey
Williams & Langille	P. H. Martin
L. E. Dart	F. W. Angus
Warren Davenport	Geo. Rorden
Fred N. Rorden	F. N. Dornhecker
John A. Wilson	J. R. Casther
C. Jacobson	A. Overland
Mrs. Rosa S. Nealeigh	Mrs. Phebe A. Goss
John Radliff	Mrs. H. S. Lewis
Joe Dobsen	W. J. Ross
F. R. Absten	John L. Henderson
Menominee Lbr. Co.	Thos. Shere
J. P. and C.B. Barnet	Albert C. Helms.

[Timber Land Act June 3, 1878.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Sept. 29, 1904.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

ALMON S. VENAN

of Forest Grove, county of Wasaington, state of Oregon, has May 26, 1904, filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2337, for the purchase of the N½SW¼ and S½NW¼ of section No. 20 in township No. 1 north, range No 9 E., W.M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before George T. Prather, United States commissioner, at his office at Hood River, Oregon, on the 10th day of December, 1904.

He names as witnesses: Charles Castner, Lewis E. Morse, Lee C. Morse, William F. Rand, all of Hood River, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 10th day of December 1904.

oct6 d10 MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Aug. 24, 1904.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892.

PHILIP U. WARREN

of Vlento, county of Wasco, state of Oregon, has on September 21, 1903, filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2133, for the purchase of the W½ NW¼ and the W½ SW¼ of section No. 9 in township 2 north, range 9 E.W.M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Geo. T. Prather, U. S. Commissioner at his office in Hood River, Oregon, on the 2d day of December, 1904.

He name as witnesses: Samuel Woodwart, Theodore Glayzer, of Cascade Locks, Oregon; Millard F. Bird, Tremont Foster, of Hood River, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 2d day of December, 1904.

s22 d1 MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

[Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, May 23, 1904.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

GEORGE A. WRIGHT

of Hood River, county of Wasco, state of Oregon, has on March 24, 1904 filed in this office his sworn statement No. 7284, for the purchase of the lot No. 1, of section No. 3 in township No. 2 north, range No. 9 E. W. M. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 16th day of December, 1904.

He names as witnesses: James Chitty, Smith W. Curran of Vlento, Oregon; Orin B. Hartley, of Hood River, Oregon; Robert Wright, of Wyeth, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of December, 1904.

oct6 d15 MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

MT. HOOD MILL CO.

ALL KINDS OF

Seasoned Lumber

IN STOCK.

Rough Lumber, $8.00 per 1,000,

Finished Lumber in proportion.

Lumber Yard and Office: Mt. Hood P. O.

BRICK YARD.

I am manufacturing at my yard near Columbia nursery south of town, as fine a quality of common brick as can be found in the state. Have 200,000 to 300,000 brick on hand for inspection. Price at yard $8 per thousand.

Come out to the yard and see how we make brick.

A. T. ZEEK.

Columbia Nursery

F. E. BROSIUS, Prop.

Strawberry Plants, Top-Grafted Cherry Trees, 2-yr.-old Apple Trees including **Spitzenberg, Newtown, Baldwin, Ortley, Winter Banana, etc** Guaranteed true to name.

HOOD RIVER, OR.

H. W. WAIT

Has a Carload of the

Bridal Veil Apple and Pear Boxes

on hand and enough ordered to supply all demands.

The best is none to good, hence investigate and get the best. And don't forget while Mr. Wait is looking after the Box Trade, he will still keep a full line of Flour and Feed, Timothy and Clover and Lawn Grass Seed, Cracked Corn, Wheat, Oil Meal, Stock Salt, Oyster and Clam Shells, Bone for Chickens, Prussian Stock and Poultry Food, Prussian Fly Aaway to keep the flies off your cows and horses, Bird Seed in bulk and Cuttle Bone, Corn Meal, Whole Wheat Flour, Buckwheat and Graham Flour, or any old thing that goes with a feed business. Don't be bashful, but save money by asking for what you need. He will buy your spuds or apples whenever he has a place to put them without losing. See him before you sacrifice too much on your produce.

If you want to buy wheat hay at the car give him your order and when enough is ordered to amount to a car it costs you but $12 per ton, good hay, too.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

The Zaun Ladder! This is the up-to-date ladder for fruit growers or any one else. Fruit growers are especially interested in it and should investigate. Get the best and save labor. Don't be a back number. Get on to yourself. If you can't, get one of these ladders and you can. See this ladder at H. W. WAIT'S feed store. He is agent for the sale of this ladder in the valley and the adjoining country.

W. HAYNES & CO.

Successors to E. E. Savage's Sons.

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Paints, Oils

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

AND A FULL LINE OF

Builders' Material

Estimates furnished to Contractors.

AGENTS FOR

PATTON SUN-PROOF PAINT.

COLUMBIA RIVER AND NORTHERN RY CO.

Time Schedule Effective Sept. 5, 1904.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

Connecting at Lyle with Regulator Line steamers for Portland and way landings.

No.6 MILES	STATIONS.	No.5 LEAVE A.M.
0	Goldendale	6.30
7	Centerville	6.48
14	Daly	7.02
28	Wahkiacus	7.45
32	Wrights	7.55
36	Gravel Pit	8.05
43	Lyle	8.35

Train will leave Lyle on arrival of the Regulator steamers from Portland.

Time Schedule Str. "Geo. W. Simons."

Effective, Sept. 5, 1904.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

A.M. LEAVE		ARRIVE P.M.
7.00	Cascade Locks	6.15
7.10	Stevenson	6 05
7.30	Carsons	5.45
8.00	Collins	5.15
8.25	Drano	4.45
8.45	Menominee	4.25
9.05	White Salmon	4.05
9.20	Hood River	3.45
9.45	Mosier	3.30
10.40	Lyle	2 45
11.30	The Dalles	2.00

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STEAMER

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Returning, leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 a. m.; arriving at The Dalles at 3 p. m.

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