

**MOSIER PRUNES BRING GOOD PRICES**

Special Correspondence.  
Mosier, Or., Aug. 31.—Five thousand cases of prunes were shipped during the week by P. Henningson to the Dalles, where he secured the highest price for them. The prunes were grown by Mr. Henningson and other fruit growers of this place. This will about wind up the green prune crop, as the fruit is getting ripe and not ready for the street until Mr. Henningson will begin to operate within a few days.

The distribution of the fruit received for the five carloads of prunes will help some to pay groceries and other store bills.

**Fun Sliding on the Snow Fields.**  
Mount Hood, Or., Aug. 21.—The Editor of the Hood River News has been in the mountains, where he and his family, enjoying the services of the mountain guides, paid \$2.75 for the driving of our team over the road, etc., and being much impressed with what we saw of the old mountain and having a desire to have others see what we would have been seeing, we have missed and hope to see again we appeal to you for a week's space in your paper, by which it is possible we may be induced to visit the snow fields and see the glaciers and the ice formations of Mount Hood. If there is any soil to our west, broad or deep, let him stand on the edge of a snowfield, both in a snow crevasse and after reaching the depths raise his eyes to the top of the mountain overhead and away to the limitless extent of hill and valley, forest and mountains.

It was on August 1, a Scotchman and the writer, his wife and son were on the camping ground at the top of the mountain. The Scotchman and his wife were with Mark Waymont and I decided that Elliot and I should go to the top and see the glaciers. Next morning we went up to the top of the mountain and in spite of their protest they were compelled to go. When they reached the top they were met by a fine snowfield and almost every mountain peak was covered with snow. We put our shoes on a pile of water to dry and then we started on our way. We were met by a fine snowfield and almost every mountain peak was covered with snow. We put our shoes on a pile of water to dry and then we started on our way. We were met by a fine snowfield and almost every mountain peak was covered with snow. We put our shoes on a pile of water to dry and then we started on our way.

**The Good Old Way.**  
A severe cold or attack of influenza like a fire, the sooner you can put it out the better your chances are of recovery. But few mothers in this section are doing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned home treatment such as would be recommended by their grandmothers. Indeed, the chief's German Syrup, which is a home remedy used in connection with the home treatment of colds and influenza in greater households, have their children remedy. But even a thorough application of the old-fashioned German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. Really, the congested organs, cleanses the system, and effectively drives the virus out. Any child will take it. It is found in 14-in. household of children and in a six-bottle, 25c; regular size 50c. Sold by C. N. Clarke.

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