ON FARM, RANCH AND ORCHARD

Eastern Opinion of Ben Davis Apple.
The tree that today is receiving the greatest amount of attention from fruit growers is the Ben Davis. Its increase in popularity has been unusual. The Ben Davis apple today has innumerable enemies among the fruit growers who have fought its progress step by step. The apple does not stand high in quality and sells low on the market; sometimes it sells \$2 per barrel less than the Jonathana, Grimes' Golden or Kings. Yet for all this, the Ben Davis apple trees are being numerously planted and are exceptionally favored by great commercial growers. There are fruit growers in all of our western states who are putting in Ben Davis orchards consisting of thousands of trees. Not only in the West, but in the middle and New Eugland states the lien Davis apple trees are being planted extensively. The apple is certainly remarkable, in that it thrives well on the prairies in the West, but in the middle and New Eugland states the lien Davis apple trees are being planted extensively.

Well deest man be wonderful feature about this kind of mining is that the more of the "yellow stuff" you sell the richer becomes the ground you take it out of. Is not this true?

The only kind of mining which dees not keep the mine owner awake nights figuring if it is not about time to sell out the claim so as to let the other fillow in on the planch out.—T. E. Armitstoad, of Hazelwood Cream Co.

BY THE WAY

A Big Deal in Bananas.

No lika foxy olda man Dat com' to dees peanutta stan' Today an' buya wan banan'.

He mak' me seeck!

Eef evia custor or ees go For maka tricks an' talka so Lik' heem, you hat my life! I no Get richa queeck. The apple is certainly remarkable, in that it thrives well on the prairies in the West and on the clay hills in the

Having originated in Kentucky, one would bardly expect to flud it a fruit adapted to Wisconsin, yet such is the case. While the Ben Davis is only medium in quality, it has a rich red color when it is allowed to fully mature on the trees. This often has been its greatest help in selling. People know that its quality is not as great as the quality of some other People know that its quality is not as great as the quality of some other fruit. This is illustrated in the experience of the fruit exporters. At the Paris exposition in 1900 among other fruit Ben Davis was shown there in considerable quantities. The fruit after a few days' showing was each time auctioned off to the Parisians to make way for new consiguments of fruit coming from the United ments of fruit coming from the United States, it was a surprise to the men that had opposed the Ben Davis ap-ple to find it selling under the hammer of the auctioneer at 35 francs, or shout 57 per barrel. No other Ameri-can apple brought the same price. The Parisians were not deceived in the quality of the truit, for they con-tinued to buy the Ben Davis apple, even after they had tested their qual-

The fact is that the Ben Davis apples vary in quality according to the place where they are grown. The Ben Davis apple grown in Kentucky, Sonthern Illinois, Miss urt and in other localities having a humid atmosphere and a long season, reach a large size and bright color and have quite a good flavor. We have seen these apples in Missouri so highly flavored that they were considered a delicacy upon hotel tables. We have also seen to ease of "and the check came that they were considered a delicacy upon hotel tables. We have also seen to ease the Ben Davis apples in Misconsin, Northern Illinois and adjacent regions are lacking in size, flavor and color. This is due to the fact that the season begins late in the spring and closes early to the fall.

Town or Country.

The boy who is brought up in the country is ever longing for the seenes and excitement of the city. The dull routine of the farm is itseome and be would fare forth and see the sights. Whather this is worth while is discussed in an article in one of our exchanges which says:

The trouble lies in the fact that the young men and women in the courty if any article in one of our exchanges which says:

The trouble lies in the fact that the young men and women in the courty of the fact has the fact that the young men and women in the courty of the fact has in the provision of the design to the did fuller's newly found friend that it he didn't produce he would call the amount of \$25 on it. The expressman who stopped Fuller's newly found friend that it he didn't produce he would call the money at once and to the fact has it he didn't produce he would call the money at once and to the fact has it he didn't produce he would call the money at once and to the fact has it he didn't produce he would call the money at once and to the fact has it he didn't produce he would call the money at once and to the didn't produce he would call the money at

would fare forth and see the sights. Whether this is north while is discussed in an article in one of our exchanges which says:

The trauble lies in the fact that the young men and women in the course of the money and following. Accustomed to plenty of good food they value it lightly until a term in the school of experience teaches them the value of the things they have had all thair lives. Counting four dollars, per week for board and washing, there is little left for clothes, pleasure and other necessaries. The new shoes, working clothes and various incidentals est larga holes the remaining fourtsen dollars, and the boy learns that helf as much in the country goes takes as far. If he continues to work in town, he will probably absent of the class of workingmen who are never one day ahead of the actual necessities of little unless he has strength and ability to posh to the fruit necessities of little unless he has strength and ability to posh to the fruit. It sounds very allowing to say that factory men can work up to three dollars per week in a cycle one who were undersomed the state of oregon, you are headed to the close of the class of workingmen who are never one day ahead of the actual necessities of little unless he has strength and ability to posh to the fruit. It sounds very allowing to say that factory men can work up to three dollars per week in a city can tell you it takes close manging ing, with few of the luxuries of life in the matter of diet, which is an any cose to he has tried keeping a formity of the succession and abandonment by you of paintiff of the continues of the close of the law of the luxuries of life in the matter of diet, which is an expectation of the continues to work up to three dollars per day. It is not appeared to the class of matter the said and beove in the critical and the class of Town the critical and the class of Town the containt, one-containt, one-conging of the life of the containt, organically and the class of the life of the containt, organically and the class of th

sunshine and the fresh air. The certain pay, regular hours and chance of promotion appeal to young men, who never think of the many idle days in winter on the farm, but only of the some made in the farm, but only of the same winter on the farm, but only of the same and who lives in fear of a strike or shutdown might be independent and happy in his little home in the country if he had not chosen to work in a factory in his younger days. It is pitiful to see middle-aged men reading farm papers eagerly and wondering if it would be wise to invest the little hoard of savings in a few acres of land and try chicken raising or small fruits. The workingman who has brought up a lamily in a city and saved one thousand dellars by the lime he is flitty is thought to flave demand age who could not make a bottle show long woull be considered shiftless in deed. Homewher loys, it is not what you were, but want you are looking for a bed of roses in a city, the scenter was examised in the strike of the same taged the same to the contribution of savings in the evening.

130 in the evening.

141 have made it a rule never to smoke in Hood River, dregon, on the tis elegand of the consider days in the strike or drink, I like to help; otherwise I remained the other; and preference. This dryness does not hurt me, but it has all the not prove that the country in his younger days. It is not what you see middle-aged men reading farm papers eagerly and wondering first would be wise to invest the little hoard of savings in a few acres of land and try chicken raising or taken a dose of medicine and have self-dom needed one. But to 7 I lived exclusively on allong for it was 7 years old I have self-dom needed one. But to 7 I lived exclusively on allong for it was 1 in the little hoard of savings in a few acres of land and try chicken raising or some interior of the same to be smoken to regard to the same of the sam you try it the better, for the thoras are pienty there it will not burt you to work a year or to in town, and it is a makeyou expect to put work it. to v make you enger to put your hand tr: Gentleman.

no the grass roots "up." The only mining sure in returns ev-

to or disappoints the prospector. All other mining ventures need outside grubstakes. Deiry mining fur-The surface, the cow collects and concentrates, the creamery man smelts it

The mine that never peters out. The langer you work it the better it

yields
Wisconsin, with her six long winter months of feeding, makes this kind of mixing pay a big profit, with Ore-

gon for a market. With our favora-ble climate, abundant forage and pure water, are we not in a position to reverse this order of things, both as to supply and profits?

Eef evra custer er ees go
For maka tricks an' talka so
Lik' beem, you bat my life! I no
Get richa queeck.

Well, deest man he com' an' say: "How moocha for banan' today" An' so I tal heem right away: "Ees two for fi'."

"O! my, I mus' be gattin' deef Or you ees talka lika t'ief!" He says to me, an' look as eef He gona cry.

"Ees two for fi'," I say agen.
He shak' hees head at me an' den
He tal me "Mak' eet fi' for ten,
An' tak' da mon'."
"A' right," I say, "I guess weel do."
Den "Fi' for ten ees wan for two,"
He say, "Here ees two cent for you,
I taka wan!"

He tak' da bigges' wan of all!
Ha w'at you t'ink o' dat for gall!
I no can speak; I w'at you call
"Too chok' weez tage."
An' wenn he eesa gon' away

Hig Irish cop he laugh an' say, "You gattin' real swell trade today

Dat's Russia Sage." -Exchange.

Chelan, Wash., experienced earthquake shock December 3. damage was done except to roll the water in the deeper wells.—Exchange.

eye of the Parisians who were said to have a longing and a prejudice in favor of the yellow apple.

The fact is that the Ben Davis apples vary in quality according to the place where they are grown. The Ben Davis apples where they are grown to be the place where they are grown. The Ben Davis apples where they are grown.

ify on eighteen deliars per week in a city can tell you it takes clore managing, with few of the luxuries of life thrown it.

Just now vages are very high, but so are the things workingnen must buy. Good board and lodging cost from four deliars up, though there are many people who try to furnish a cure so tousnee for laborers for less, with the country crying out for help the towns are thronged with young men anxious to work in the heat and dust of shops rather than out in the sunshine and the fresh air. The certain pay, regular hours and chance of promotion appeal to young men, who

abouts, was meandering down the broad white path of the metropolis one afternoon when he came suddenly upon a familiar sight. In the window of a fruit stand he saw what look-

"Yes, sir; direct from Oregon."
"Give me three," and the hotel man ossed the merchant a dime.

Pay streak never pinches out as long dealer and blandiy inquired: "Why?" as you work the claim.

Any mining is good 'on a cha ce,'
but this is good on a "sure thing"

leafer the railroad rates to pay—the freight, sir—do you see—it is a long distance to Oregon."

See—it is a long distance to Oregon." see—it is a long distance to Oregon."
"Is it? Well, I'll tell you—just give me back that dime and I'll hand it to Jim Hill myself when I get

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Datles, Oregon, Nov. Esti. 1905.—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, 1872, the following named persons have filed in this office their sworn datements to wit: DULCINEA A. BARKER

of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, sworn statement No. 2736, filed November 16th, 1005, for the purchase of the SE3, SW4, Section 2, Ely, NW4, and NE3, SW4, Section 11, Tp. 2 north, range 9 E., W. M. MARIE THERSA SCHANZ

MARIE THERSA SCHANZ

of Fortland, county of Mulinomah, state of
Oregon, sworn statement No. 5784, filed November 18th, 1968, for the purchase of the Wig
SEL, Section 2. Tp. 2 north, ran x 9 E., W. M.
That they will offer proof to show the lands
stught are more valuable for the timber or
stone thereon than for agricultural purposes,
and to establish their claims to said lands
before the Register and Receiver at the land
office in The Dalles, Oregon, on February 24th,
1968.

They name the following witnesses: Charles
S. Archer, Laiu E. Archer, Samuel B. Archer,
John D. Edwards, T. Barker, Nils Olsen, Dulclines A. Barker and Marie T. Schanz, all of
Portland, Oregon.

cines A Barner but Portland, Overson Any and all persons claiming adversely any of the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 34th day of February 1995.

MICHAEL T. NOLAN, 199619 Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 28th, 1906.—Notice is hereby given that in compilance 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, 1882, the following named persons have filed in this office their sworn statements, to wit:

LULA E. ARCHER
of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of
Oregon, sworn statement No. 2728, filed November 4th, 1905, for the purchase of the NEW
Section 11, Tp. 2 north, range 9 E., W. M.
CHARLES S. ARCHER

CHARLES S. ARCHER
of Portland, county of Multinomah, state of
Oregon, sworn statement No. 2730, filed October 28th, 1965, for the purchase of the Es NW34
and NE (28W)4. Section S. Tp. 2 north, range B
E. W. M.
That they will offer proofs to show that the
lands sought are more valuable for the timber or stone thereon than for agricultural
purposes, and to establish their claims to said
lands before the Register and Heceiver at the
land office in The Dalles, Oregon, on February 23rd, 1995.
They name the following witnesses: John
E. Hedges and James D. Wirth, of Tunlatin,
Oregon: John D. Edwards, Jean Cline, Nils C.
Olson, Charles S. Archer and Luis E. Archer
of Portland, Oregon, and Neis Neison of Viento, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely any

tiff.
This summons is published by order of the Hon, W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of the Sevente Judicial District, state of Oregon, and said or der was made and entered on the 7th day o November, 1905, and the date of the first publication is the 9th day of November, 1905, and the last publication is the 21st day of December, 1905.

CLAUDE STRAHAN, n8d21

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 14, 1965. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that sain proof will be made be-before Geo. T. Prather, United States commis-sioner at his office in Hood River, Oregon, on January 2, 1968, viz.:

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oragon, Novomber 23, 18-5. A sufficient coatest affidavit having been filed in this office by Clyde O. Bichards, contestant, against homestead enter No. 12, 18-7. ande February 24, 1805. for NSES2, SW14 SE54, Sec. 14, NW4 NE3, Sec. 23, Tp. 1 north, range 10 east, W. M., Henry E. F. Kiss, deceased, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Henry E. F. Kiss ded on May 28, 1901; that his known heirs are as follows: E. F. Kiss of Vancouver, Washington: Anna Kiss of Chicago, Ilinois; Frederick Riss of Groman, Hanover, Germany; that neither of said hers have ever regided apon or in any manner cultivated said tract or caused the same to be cultivated by any person who mover; that said fract is and always has been entroly unferiest, unimproved and open to the commons; that said alleged absence was not due to employment in the army, new or marine corps of the United States in time of war.

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 clocks a. m. on January 17th, 18 6, before the Register and Reviewer at the United States Land Office in The Dalles, Oragon.

The said contestant having, in a proper af-

Butter—the Gold of Or g m.

Com be found anywhere in the state of mighting five a basket of Spitzen-bergs. He called the proprietor.

The said contestant having in a proper affidavit, fijed November 21, 1965, set forth facts bergs. He called the proprietor.

"Are those Hood River apples," he hereby ordered and directed that such notice ANNE M. LANG, Receiver.

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> A L. CARMICHAEL HOOD RIVER HEIGHTS

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