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# **FAMOUS HOOD**

PACKER MAN VISITS ORCHARDS

Finds the Orchards Practically Perfect and Fruit is of High Quality-Interviews E. H. Shepard.

ple grower in the east or middle west who reads of the phenominal prices received for apples at Hood River no donbs wonders how it could be possible for one little community of grow our extension disks and barrows we ers like Hood River, to a ar above all others in quality and prices for her fruit. To the student of nature who has been here and investigated condi-

valley investigating one fine orchard after another, with loveliness and granduer all around, he felt so an thused that he did not wonder at these people being so contented in their work. The Spitzenbergs and Newtown Pip-pins are in the pink of condition. There appears to be a much fuller crop of these two varieties than any other. The crop of Ben Davis this year is conspicuous by its absence

As one grower expressed it, "Uncle Ben is taking a year's vacation." In no section where the Packer man has ever traveled has he seen such well kept orchards. No garden could be in a cleaner or more perfect condition. The spraying has been frequent. Not a worm or bug could be found in any of these orchards. These growers run down these insects just

ike an officer runs down a thief. The This is a firm that gives grower here does everything but sleep in his orebard. The result: Last year E. H. Shep erd, the man who has contributed largely to making Hood River famous

and valuable time by doing ing what Luther Burbank is in prop-gating new varieties of fruits. In fact they are warm personal friends. The Packer man tried to pump Mr. Shepard dry on various subjects of business through this office. vital interest to growers all over the country but he found it an impossibility. Like all men who succeed his heart and soul are in his work. The Packer man never spens two days more profitably for the Packer's thousands of readers than he did at Hood River. Read and digest Mr. Shepard's ideas on this subject and

then put them into force and they will be worth much to you. There will be about 175 cars of 75 per cent of last year's crop of apples in this district. Many think the quality will be a little better than last season. A good many orders for cars have already been booked. The association will be open for

bids to handle the entire crop until the middle of September. The bids are then opened and the longest pole knocks the persimmon. The associa-tion retains the privilege of rejecting any and all bids.

Manager Huxley informed the Packer man that it was going to be a very

The Packer man can assure the trade of one thing and that is that Mr. Haxley will give a square deal. It is as much the pride of the Hood

River grower to give the dealer a square deal as it is to grow the best apples and pack the best.

The independent cariot growers will have something outside the escotation to offer the public what will dealers have to growers the com-159 acres, 15 acres in cultivation. 30) doubtless help to appease the comapple trees, more than 100 in bearing, mission men's hungry appetites. 100 peaches beginning to bear; one house, cellar, barn, woodshed, chicken house; 2 acres strawberries, lots of Mr. Shepard thinks there will only be

Mr. Shepard's Suggestions.

and then with the clod masher, going four different ways with each, then twice with the Acme, making 18 cultivations in the early part of the season. After this I follow about every two weeks with the Acme, which puts a light dust mulch, or bianket, as we sometimes call it, on the top which conserves all the moisture beneath. If it raises we immediately cultivate with erry cally of every apple is filled with Dealers in Fresh and Cured Mests, Lard Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables. Free Delivery. Phone Main 35.

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## chards in the valley and has produced one of the finest crops of Newtowns and Spitzenbergs. "I do not believe there is any doubt but that an orchard should be cultivated as deeply as possible. Of course there is a limit to the depth of

cultivation, and the limit is the root of the trees. It an orchard has not been watered when it was young the roots have gone down and consequent-

ly a man can culitvate deep. If it has been irrigated a great deal the roots are apt to be nearer the surface and, of course, he cannot cultivate so deeply without injurying too many roots. It is certainly just as necessary and important in order to conserve Hood River, Ore., Aug. 8.—The apple grower in the east or middle west who reads of the phenomena who r

"There is considerable difference of tions he rapidly sees the reason for it stands out as boldy as her great Mount Hood. It seems that nature, when she placed those terrible awe in the great of the stands of the stands out as boldy as her great with the stands of the stands o when she placed those terrible awe inspiring wrinkles here in the crust of
Mother Earth which you see ali
around you here left the little Hood
River valley especially designed to
tower as tar above the rest of the
world in the quality of her apples as
her great Mount Hood at whose feet
she lies towers above all her sister. she lies towers above all her sister do not wish to be quoted as stating a peaks. You would expect to see a fact, however, I will state that my rocky soil in the valley. Not so; it impression is that an orchard should have been sufficiently as the search of the search peaks. You would expect to see a rocky soil in the valley. Not so; it is a deep ashen colored soil, devoid of rocks or hard pan. As the Packer man drove down this beautiful little have been cultivated, and most vigor-

ously, seem to bear pretty light every other year, whereas those orchards that have been neglected a little on cultivation seem to bear more regu iarly. Too much cultivation will certainly take the humus out of the soil and the soil will begin to get in a condition where it is not friable. have had a good crop on my orchard ever since I bought the place for four

consecutive years.
"About the time in the fall when
the apples have about reached their size I let up on cultivation. About get a little dry, I water the orchard once very thoroughly and this wet-ting is enough after being well cultivated once to supply the sufficient moisture for growth during the re-mainder of the season. In addition to this irrigation stimulates a splendid growth of different kinds of weeds like fillaree fern and a tew others thich exist in our valley, and these

permit to continue to grow during the fall and winter for the purpose of turning under in the spring to supply "E. L. Stewart, of Prosser, gave me splendid advice on this subject by telling me his method. He has a crop of alfalfa, which he irrigates during the season, cuts it and leaves the crop on the ground and he has not failed to have a crop since the orchard has been planted up to the year 1907. In a word I believe too much clean cul growth and take the humus out of the soil. I endeavor to preserve, so far as I am able, the equilibrium between the tree growth and the formation of the fruit spur, by cultivating a suffic ient length of time, watering and al-towing the weeds to grow, which I turn under the following spring"
"On this land what would you sug-gest as a tertilizer?"

'You have asked me a question that i cannot reply to in a very definite way for the reason that although recreasing the yield or along adding color to the fruit I have used about 100 pounds of sulphate of potash, 100 pounds of seid phosphate and 100 pounds of bone meal for several years and had about concluded it was giving me splendid results for the reason that I was getting an excellent yield, particularly of fine Newtowns, clear and of good color, but this was simply a conclusion and I had not estatished it as feet for the content of the conte iished it as a fact, for the reason I had made no check plot where I did not use this fertilizer. Prof. Hed-

not use this fertilizer. Prof. Hedrick's article put me all at sea. This good crop that I have may have been iue to other causes."

"How many times would you spray an orchard during the season?"

"There are very few districts and comparatively few people in the different fruit districts that have thoroughly understood the codling moth or its babits, consequently most of the or its habits, consequen ly most of the work by orchardists has been of a me chanical nature, they simply follow the rules laid down by some one else without knowing why or making any thorough investigation for themselves. Prot. E. D. Ball, of Utah, three years ago in the Northwestern Fruit Grow-ers association meeting at Portland, masher where the soil has some clay, and afterwards follow with a spring tooth and the clod masher.

"The people have the soil in a perfect state of tilth. The number of times the orchard would have to be cultivated in the spring in this way would depend, of course, upon how sprayed regularly every two works.

"The people have the soil in a perfect state of tilth. The number of times the orchard would have to be supplied at him for the reason that every grower in the northwest had sprayed regularly every two works.

"However, on October 28th, when the Fremont reserve beyond Bend, is opened there will no doubt be a small sized line up at The Dalles office. It is not yet known whether the local control of the reason that every grower in the northwest had sprayed regularly every two works." every grower in the northwest had ence to persons in line according to sprayed regularly every two weeks. I order, or consider all conflicting appoint that A. L. Roberts, of Coloraplications presented on that morning would depend, of course, upon how much clay there was in the soil.

"My own scil is a heavy rich soil and in the first two weeks, to bring Prof. Ball, of Utah, and he used three professions of the scil and the scients of Prof. Ball, of Utah, and he used three professions of the scil and the scients of Prof. Ball, of Utah, and he used three scil and the scients of t about the required condition of the sprays, getting practically a clean soil that I consider necessary, I first cuffiyate with a disk, then with a "I firmly believe that from 90 to 95"

## **MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL**

ENGINEERS SEWER BID ACCEPTED

Street Signs Ordered-Grade Established on Twelfth Street-Buy

The regular meeting of the council

Site for Pound.

was held Monday night, with all present.
The street committee reported that Hood River had cut its channel about four feet deeper than a year ago, and it would be necessary to cut a ditch leading into the old channel of the river so that a street, of fresh water

would con tantly run just the sewer A sketch of the new fountain which has been purchased by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. was inspected, and the location of the same was recom-

mended at the corner of Oak and Second streets.

A letter was read from the Irwin-Hodson Co., ot Portland, wanting to bid on the printing of the charter and ordinances, and the same was referred to the committee on printing.

An ordinance establishing the grade on Twelfth street passed its first read-

A bill in favor of John Leland Heu derson for drawing ordinances and surveying, to the amount of \$71.75, as allowed and ordered paid.

The bid of J. B. Hunt to furnish

and put up street signs for the sum of 50 cents each, was accepted. The question of buying a pound caused considerable discussion. The council were divided in the matter, part of them thinking that the pound sites which were offered made quite a iarge expenditure for the city, which it would be advisable to avoid, if possible The two lots and tarn offered by G D. Woodworth for \$1000 was considered the best proposition, as there was a barn on the place worth half that amount, while the property could be disposed of at any time for as much or more than it cost, and a barn would be necessary. It also appeared that part of the barn could be rented for about \$6 a month. It was also deemed advisable to raise the pound fees so there would be no loss in feeding impounded stock, and also in feeding impounded stock, and also tend to leasen the number of stock running at large. One factor was considered which had a tearing in buying the site, and that was the fact that no one at present wanted to take care of stock, and the Hartley corall was too close to the business portion to be used for that purpose. By a vote of one majority the lots were ordered purchased.

P. M. Hall-Lewis submitted the following bid for doing the engineer

lowing bid for doing the engineer work and supervising the construction of the sewer in district 9, which was

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services, for the sum of \$322.50, payable, and to be paid upon the completion of the above services; and we
further propose, to make all location
or final surveys, set all grades, and way for the reason that although results in my own orchard have pretty well convinced me that the use of commercial fertilizers was a great benefit. I have just had a bulletin from the Geneva station in the state of New York, written by Prof. Hedrick, and by the way this is one of the best stations in America, and Prof. Hedrick is one of the ablest men, in which, he states that after 13 years' very thorough work along the inne of commercial fertilizers they have concluded that they are of no value in an orchard in the way of increasing the yield or along adding notor to the fruit. I have used about direction of your committee, and in-cluding all consultation incident to the above services, for the sum of \$322.50, payable, and to be paid upon the completion of the above services. The above proposals are to be construed to cover all and every service which may be properly defined as engineer's work, from the commencement of preliminaries, to the completion and acceptance of the sewer.

Land to Be Open for Filing. Land to Be Open for Filing.

On the 26th of the present month parcels of land in the Heppner and Cascades reserves, which have been subject to settlement since July 27, will be open to filing at the local land office. The Heppner reserve land is principally in Wheeler county.

One half a township in the Matoles country south of the Warm Springs agency, will also be included, and the land nearest The Dalles is twelve or thirteen miles up Mill creek.

It is epxected that several rival claimants will be on hand, but as the

claimants will be on hand, but as the quantity of land is small, there will probably be no great rush.

However, on October 28th, when the

as simultaneous,-Chronicle,

Special Cover Design.

Geo. Slocom is getting in his supclod masher, then with a spring tooth and then with the clod masher, going four different ways with each, then done when the apples are in blossom to unload. Even with the additional to unload. Even with the additional room his store will be crowded for space. With his usual enterprise Mr. Slocom has had a special design made of a new cover for composition books. They contain views of the three city school buildings, and makes a handsome cover. The books are also special ruled to meet the ideas of Prof. Crows and are therefore a distinctly