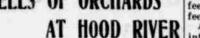
BI BOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908.



TELLS OF ORCHARDS AT HOOD RIVER A bulletin just issued by the ex-periment station of the Oregon Agri-cultural College on orcharding in Wasco county and compiled by C 1.

A bulletin just instead by the transformation of the Oregon Agri-collural College on orcharding in Wasco county and compiled by C 1. Lewis and R. W. Allen gives some interesting information in regard to truit growing at Hood River. The data is largely supplied by R. W. Al-len, who spent several months here isst summer making an orchard sur vey of the valley. In describing the work and telling of its results the bul-letin says: R. W. Allen, field assistant of the department of horticulture, was de-tailed to make the survey, the work extending from the first of July to the

first of October. Every place having at least four acres devoted to fruit growing was visited and the survey but it was found to be proceeded, but it was found to be proceeded. thus included practically every com-mercial orchard in the county. With blank book and soil auger a systematic orchard to orchard survey was made. All such points as elevation, location, kinds of fruit, distance of planting, pests etc. were supplying back to a contribution market

It has indeed been interesting to average orchard will contain only two work in this county. Iaking Hood to four varieties, as is the case today ;

this region promises to develop into an ideal agricultural community. Wasco county comprises three fruit growing districts, namely, Hood River, Mosier and The Dalles These are separated by natural barriers and differ considerably injectain respects. differ considerably injectain respects. In order to present the material of least. Baldwin, because of its popu-this survey in the clearest manner it is therefore thought best to treat these districts individually.

Hood River District.

History.—Only a few years ago the Hood River Valley was a heavily tim-bered tract of land, lying between two ranges of high hills or mountains, and having only one open side, that being on the north, where the Colum-bia mark its boundary. To the south it becomes rough and narrow and fin-ally is lost among the branches of the

ally is lost among the branches of the Hood River, which all find their source in the glaciers of Mt. Hood. The first clearings were made in the northern part of the valley near the Columbia, where small home orchards and herry patches were set out by the ties. Several varieties that were planted from six to eight years ago again tound a place, their appearance being accounted for, in some cases, by the fact that the growers believe them to homesteaders. They were found to do very well, and the strawberry, through its adaptability to the climate te good pollenizers. There are still a and soil, came to be a very popular and profitable crop. As the demand for the products increased, other peo-ple came and from that time clearing was steadily done, and fruit set out.

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What is Best for Indigestion?

but it was found to be unprofitable to plant an orchard of so many varieties. Mr. A. Robinson. of Drumquin, On-tario, has been troubled for years with and a large precentage of the plant ndigestion, and recommends Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets as the "best medicine I ever used." If troulocation, kinds of fruit, distance of planting, pests, etc., were carefully noted and recorded. These blanks are filed away in this office for future it has indeed been interesting to

Oregon Cherries for Seattle Fair. work in this county. Taking Hood River as an example, we find an agri-outural community where the average orchard is only sixteen acres in area and where the returns have reached a mark as high as \$1800 per acre, while the average net returns through the entire valley was not far from \$500 per acre for bearing orchards. Here we find many men located ten year ago, with a few hundred dollars, who now have young orchards that ne seeling find many men located ten year ago, with a few hundred dollars, who now have young orchards that ne selling as high as \$1000 per acre and who count their wealth from forty to sixty thousands dollars. Any community that will support a family on sixteen acres is indeed interesting. What will its future be? That is an intar-esting study for the socologist, for an ideal agricultural community. Wasco county comprises three Dailes Optimist has taken up the mat-ter and is pushing it. No doubt Sa-lem cherry growers, who live in the heart of the greatest cherry produc-ing region in the world, will take the matter up and make an exhibit at Seattle.-Statesman.

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