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J. H. Fredricy, agent for the O. R. & N. Co. at Hood River, returned Saturday from a three months' trip to the east, where he visited friends and relatives in the state of Pennsylvania New York City, Boston, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, and also a brother and sister in Oklahoma and Kansas. Mr. Fredricy said that business conditions were good all over the east except in Kansas and Oklahoma, where the crops were a failure this where the crops were a failure this year. He was royally entertained and

had a very pleasant time.
"I found a keen interest generally in the Pacific Northwest among all classes of people," said Mr. Fredricy. "Business men, and people of means, want to get away from the cold climate and the congested business conditions of the east. While Hood River was pretty well known everywhere I went, yet all of the places in the Northwest were inquired about. I talked Hood River verywhere I went, and was on a conservative basis, fortifying myself with literature and proofs of the statements I made. I found the keenest interest in this country, and the Commercial Club, to whom I referred inquiries, for further informa-tion, will no doubt receive many let-ters from those I talked to.

"From the time I left Cheyenne I distributed literature, colonist folders, etc., to those on the train and at the depots, all the way to the Atlantic coast. On the train I was kept busy telling about this country, and soon was known as "Spitzenburg" to the passengers. Coming home a party of Scattle boosters got on the train at Salt Lake and we debated the merits of our respective sections all the way I think I got the best of the argument, however, in the judgment of the pasengers. Clinching the argument as to which was the best apple district, Hood River or the Washington country, I had a telegram from Spokane fannouncing the winning of the sweepstakes. We also got the Denver and Salt Lake papers giving the par-ticulars, and after that I had it all my own way. Following this was the news from Chicago, and before we reached home the result of the Port-land show was known. There was no getting away from it. Whether the Seattle boosters were convinced or not the passengers were who heard our

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By One of Them. I thought fruit farming was a jest, Sugar, honey, and all the rest. Set next to nature, grow the fruit Pull up the dollar by the root. Chorus

The Galoot The man with the land The Liar Despair And the empty hand. Oh fool! oh ass!

Let not this pass,

Take advice of one in the snow. Dollars on trees do not grow. Chorus The land The forest galore Will not All rot

Till you go before. That in ignorant bliss, I bought what they call a Fruit Farm. Like Adam and Eve Did I truly believe

That to grow apples would do harm. Chorus

Conceive

Me raising the fruit, damn Oh! why do you hoot? Powder, team, and tools I bought, Then battlefield I sought Waterloo! oh Waterloo I never thought I would meet you, Chorus

Fretting. Sweating, Cursing the stumps. Tearing. Swearing And nursing the bumps. Months pass by, and then I see,

A huge large area, cleared by me. To clear all that fills me with pride, measure it, and then decide Chorus Croak, Before my hand,

Pine, Decline, When I clear my land, I call for tape in a loud voice, For inwardly I do rejoice I measure with my friend, the

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