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soll and drainage conditions which have proven decidedly unfavorable for other varieties, the Comice has

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reset. In his own orchard, consist-ing of five acres of young pears, a considerable number of such stocks are being employed for top-working purposes. The aim has been to se-cure a tree which is not only blight-resistant, but hardy. Among some of the more prominent of these varieties are the Old Home. Eatella, Surprise, Japanese and French seedlings; abo various cultivated species of the Chi-nese pear, Ussuriensis. Some of these varieties show considerable promise in that they have withstood the pre-valing type of body winter injury, That they will top-work nicely seems to be evident. As indicated, these tests have been running only a com-paratively short time. It seems un-safe for an investigator to recom-mend trees of this character until they have been tested out for a good many years under practically all of the conditions prevailing here. The need for so doing is apparent when it is realized that serious winter in-jury was never a factor in this val-bey up to about five years ago. The writer feels that he has some-thing a little safer to offer in the way of a hardy stock for top-work-ing. In the case of apples, the Ar-kansas appears to be very suitable for this purpose. In the case of pears, we are greatly impressed with the value of Comice for this purpose. There are a great many places in Hood River where this variety has been growing for many years with splendid results as far as hardness REV. LIVINGSTONE **AT FIRST CHRISTIAN** W. O. Livingstone Rev.

So far this season the market has been brisk. Apples and pears have been selling at higher prices than they have for several years. Many carlouds have been sold already, and it looks as though Hood River is in for a year of prosperity if prices where they are at present. pastor of the Heppner Christian church for 4½ years, has accepted the call to the First Christian church here. He will begin his duties next Sunday. Rev. Livingstone was active

been growing for many years with splendid results as far as hardiness is concerned. This variety is to be found under practically all soil con-ditions in Hood River. Even under soil and drainage conditions which

W. O. LIVINGSTONE in the Boy Scout organization at Heppner. He also organized the business men of the city into a Brothergrown vigorously and appears to be perfectly adapted. The writer has in mind one Odell orchard of mature The following letter is self explan-

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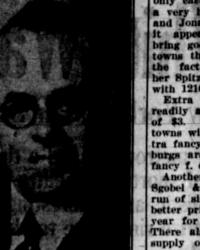
Heppner, Or., Sept. 1, 1924. Editor Glacier: In view of the fact that Rev. W. O. Livingstone,

in mind one Odel orchard of mature years where the soil is fairly heavy and drainage conditions poor. In some of the unfavorable portions of the orchard there are old trees of d'Anjou, Bosc, Winter Nellis and Comice, Of the four varieties men-tioned the Comice arrises to be fact that Rev. W. O. Livingstone, who has been pastor of the Church of Christ of this city for the past four and a half years, is taking up the pastorate of the First Christian church of Hood River, it seems not inappropriate that a citizen of Hep-pner and a member of a church other oned, the Comice appears to be ost perfectly adapted. All of the Comice to which reference is made were top-worked to Bosc 10 years ago. The union between scion and ago. The union between the orig-stock is perfect and all of the origthan the one Mr. Livingstone served inal plantings of Comice are still present, unimpaired by the most seshould say a few things in regard to him through the press of Hood River. When Mr. Livingstone and his wife winters we have had. In the of the other three varieties mencame to Heppner, they at once made themselves a part of the community. They not only applied themselves to the work of their own church, but tioned, this is not similarly true Many of the trees have died or have been subjected to very severe body

they were always ready and willing have heard a great deal recent to assist in any good work of the y about "French roots" as compared with "Japanese roots." About 10 community.

Mr. Livingstone has labored suc-cessfully to bulld up his church in numbers and in efficiency in the work of the Kingdom. He has la-Mr. Livingstone has labored suc-cessfully to build up his church in numbers and in efficiency in the work of the Kingdom. He has la-bored faithfully with his people to build a new building to take the place of the old building which burned down after the came here. The new building is an up to date plant, well suited to all the activ-ities of the church. Soon after coming here, Mr. Livrears ago, the French root was discarded on account of its susceptibil-ity to fire blight and was superceded by the Janapese root on account of the fact that it "suckered" not at all and was fairly resistant to this dis-ease. During the interim practically all pear orchards were propagated on roots of this character. Of recent years information has been se cured, which throws serious doubt

Soon after coming here, Mr. Liv-ingstone organized a troop of Boy upon the practicability of having made this change, especially in some sections. In certain California sec-tions it is known that the Japanese The newspaper of today is entitled to both-news and advertising. Scouts. This has proven a splendid thing for the entire community. Boys I from all the Sunday schools in town root has proven very susceptible to mushroom fungus whereas the French not has proven highly resistant. This ing it a community movement. The whole community, and especially the whole community, and especially the parents of the Scouts, appreciate the ing it does not appear that for axample, it does not appear that be been done for the bas coursed newer plantings to be set on the French root. At Hood River, for axample, it does not appear that be provided in the second seco



fancy f. o. b. cars. Another encouraging factor is that Sgobel & Day are selling a straight run of sizes including small apples at better prices than were available last year for extremely large sizes only. There also appears to be an ample supply of refrigerator cars due to new cars built for the roads, and to better service on the part of the roads in returning the empties to the west.

west. Year after year the growers who confirm early sales at a profitable price make the most money, while those who hang on and pass up profit-able offers early in the season are finally forced to sell at the bottom. Some growers govern their selling by hope rather than good judgment. With labor receiving lower wages

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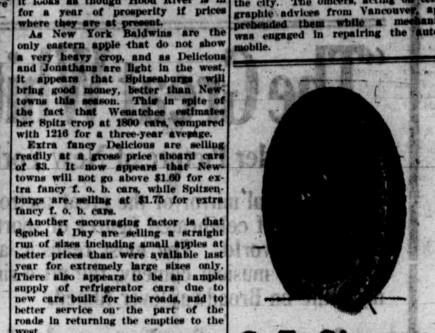
than for several years, and with eco-nomic conditions more or less un-settled, it does not seem there is reason to expect as high prices as some growers and shippers feel will be realized. In the past 10 years only once have apples sold at this period at lower prices than were ob-

tainable later in the senson and that year 'the crop was several million barrels shorter than this year. Also it was immediately after the war and the laboring element, who after al must eat most of our apples, had plenty of work at high wages and could afford apples for more than they can this year.

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lems with which we have contend during recent years. and depreciation in our trees. nany cases, outright death, is most instances by "winter The term "winter injury" very broad one which may or may not be caused directly or in-directly by other factors such as a by other factors such as a growth, inefficient dormancy, s or variety susceptibility. Whatever may be the direct cause, the injurious influence f winter appears to be the greates iost cases the trunk and nain branches of our trees suffer to such an extent that the tree is greatned in vitality, productiveess and its resistance to such diseases as heart rot fungus. It is truly a distressing situation to see the forces of disintegration setting in before the tree has actually reached a bearing age. This is a condition not universal in the fruit and obviously any district which has to contend with a handi cap of this nature has a serious ob to overcome. In some of our eading eastern states an apple tree. s supposed to be "in its prime" at years of age. Pear trees natur-ly are long lived under favorable conditions, some trees reaching the age of 500 years. Those who spend eight or ten years of effort in prolucing an orchard should be able to consider their property in the light of a permanent investment in other words "in terms of a life time." What is to be done to overcom the rapid depreciation of this char acter ? The writer has in mind pears particularly, since most of our growrs are planting fruit of this sort. There are two ideas which suggest hemselves; One is to grow more hardy varieties; the other to topour varieties to some stock of proven worth. Of course it goes without saying that we must be careful in our choice of a location and seriously consider the matter of sites. soils, drainage and the like. There does not appear to be any immediate prospect of taking advantage of hardy varieties except in a modified way. The market calls for such varieties as Bartlett, Bosc, d'Anetc., and these we must produce I we have something better to r. The other course of action has suggested; that of top-working varieties on some tree which form a strong union and from which we can get a hardy trunk and

injury and other destructive Is the idea practical? Can it be Is it possible for the average orchardist to top-work his trees in the case of a young orchard success fully? In the writer's opinion, the question answers itself. It has been done and can be done again. The objection is raised often by our nurserymen that the average orchardist will not pay sufficient attention to such details to insure success. The writer's reply is that the average orchardist is losing his trees at such a rapid rate that his chances for

are greatly curtailed. No can really afford to grow other growing trees of this character? The

menace to the extent true in other sections. This disease has been pres-ent for a great many years, but has eloped in the form of an never dev pidemic and it is questionable if i will ever do so. Coming back to the original propo sition, fire blight is not the serious menace locally that winter injury is e procedure, therefore, A reasonab that of adapting our trees to over come this one specific thing. As a foundation we recommend the Frenc root : First, because it, is resistant fungus, but principally River. because it is apparently better adapt ed to wetter and heavier soils than the Japanese root and induces earlier

H. GROSS STUDIES lormancy. The writer feels that we should carry the development of our tree one step farther. The use of Frenc

roots does not tell the whole story by a long way. In the Odell orchard previously referred to, the trees which have been killed out were all French roots. Many other examples he finds the growers of that section can be cited to prove this statement. for the most part Slavonians, opposed There are several instances where to plans for effecting a cooperative d'Anjou trees, 15 years and older on concern for handling the sales of Newtown apples in that district. Mr. roots in this valley, have rench shown very serious trunk injury in-Gross said he was particularly interduced by winter freeze. Incidentally. it is worth mentioning that this va there in handling their apple sales riety is supposed to be quite hardy. There is considerable merit in us ing Comice for top-working purpose The idea may not be a popular one and probably will not be. It is quite likely that only the special grower will go to the trouble of securing several years without effect to have trees double worked in this manne The writer is convinced that it is worth while, especially where loca ions are of a doubtful character fruit without creating a glut on any of the larger markets. The growers Where soil and air drainage are prac perfect it probably is no while. This is a questio told me they were satisfied with extically worth isting conditions, under which they which the grower will very largely have to decide for himself. appeared to be prospering. They de-cline to sell their apples in case of

The writer has in mind inaugur ating experiments this winter which are intended to prevent trunk injury to pear trees. This will be in the nature of shading, painting and wrap-ping, with various modifications. chant at Watsonville, was accompan-ied by Mrs. Gross and their two

ROAD TO INCREASE MT. HOOD ASCENTS

Mark Weygandt, here last week on here ousiness stated that more than 1,700 Apple Apple Growers Association \$10. Inc apple sales concern had a crew unloading apple wrappers. The work was unfinished and a portion of the bales of paper were left over night in the open car. The tramp saw the open doors, crawled in and slit open two of the big bundles. He spread the paper over the car floor and made a soft bed. limbers had registered at the top of the snow peak up to the latter part of last year. Guide Weygandt said that all but 360 had climbed from south side. he

"As soon as the Coopers Spur lat. eral of the Mount Hood Loop high-way is completed." said Mr. Wey-gandt, "the climbers of the north side will be increased rapidly. This year Association officials declared their opinion that it was the me expensive bed a tramp ever had the roads approaching the snow line on the north side have been exceed-ingly poor. Climbers demand that they be able to drive to a point close to the snow line from which to make Hood River.

Valley Has Fires Saturday The home of D. Atkinson,

ed last Thurs outh of the city on the East Side laddies indulged night. The fire laddies the limit in the luscious burned to the ground about 1.30 a. m. than a first class orchard if he ex-pects to make any money therefrom, which brings us back to the question Atkinson, who escaped in their night already raised: can the orchardists afford the time and extra expense in growing trees of this character? The Dalles me Fire Chief Volstorff and Fire Marshall Morgan, just back from Pasa-dena, Calif., where they attended the annual convention of the Pacific So prompt was the response of the Coast Fire Chiefs' Association. I

reply is unqualifiedly, yes. Many of our growers know that the writer has been working along the lines of resistant stocks for a number of age was negligible.

Mr. Livingstone was the prime your advertising really conveys nover in organizing the business men sage is to try it out on the of the town into an informal organ office boy. ization called the brotherhood. They thoroughly then you have a good met once a month at a luncheon. Questions of civic and community interest were discussed. Once a year the ladies were invited in as guests of the men. The organization gave a father and son banquet once a year. These occasions wer events in the life of the town. a year. We regret to lose Mr. Livingstone and his family. We commend then most heartily to the people of Hoo

CALIFORNIA SALES

H. Gross, just back from a m

our to Watsonville, Calif., says that

sted in the method of the growers

poor markets for the fresh fruit, but

send them to drying plants. They have 50 evaporating plants in the

Mr. Gross, who visited the family of his brother, Louis Gross, a mer-

daughters, Misses Golda and Char-

Tramp Has Costly Bed

tramp's lodging in a box

one night last week cost

Growers Association \$10.

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The Hood River Volunteer Fire

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piece of copy." told Mr. Mullaney amount of advertising that is now done by utilities and stated that this ad not only benefited the con but had been of real community bene-fit inasmuch as it had been of help. particularly to the smaller news papers in making them more prosper-ous and better able to produce better newspapers, such as reflected greater credit upon their communities.

If he understands you

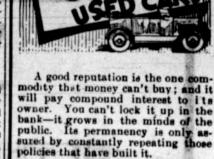
Democratic Committee Named John H. Young, who was elected the Hood River County emocratic Central committee, stated that the organization would begin at nce to function. Other committees named from here, Mr. Young stated,

R. Wilbur, state committee

man; Mrs. J. C. Meyer, secretary of the county committee; L. H. Hug-

gins, treasurer. Precinct committee

Carrigan; West, F. W.



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