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A FARMER'S PARADISE.

The Snake and Owyhee valleys are becoming factors in fruit production in the intermountain region that includes part of Oregon, Idaho and Washington. Only a few years from sagebrush; this section can show a greater advance in production of choice apples than any other point, not excepting the best of the Payette or Boise river fruit belts in comparison. Some of the best matured and colored fruits exhibited during the period given to production, has been taken from these valley orchards. Premium winning apples, peaches and prunes have been sent east as far as Chicago and west to Portland. The eyes of thousands attending Idaho intermountain fairs at Boise have been allowed to feast upon the beauties grown here. Color! Well, they don't grow them better.

This newest of irrigated sections can show the best. Trees 10 years from planting produced 35 boxes of fine apples the past season. A thrifter lot than those trees are found nowhere else in Oregon, measurement of dozens of various varieties establishing the fact.

Orchards are still in the infant stage, comparatively, although perhaps the largest single orchard—mixed apples and prunes, the prunes used as fillers—in Oregon is within three miles of Nyssa to the north and west. Clean work of the county fruit inspection bureau, C. W. Mitchell local inspector, wiped out the last vestige of fruit and tree pests that had been carelessly allowed to gain a foothold during the stage of improper care usual in a new settlement.

The high average on fruit returns per acre has changed the viewpoint of those owning bearing trees, and the best methods of cultivation, spraying and packing are followed.

Under the extremely abnormal conditions of the past year net returns were made of \$200 to \$300 per acre by growers that gave attention to marketing conditions. About 12,000 apple, 10,000 prune and one-half this quantity of cherries, peaches, etc., are bearing crops yearly, with one exception during the life of the oldest orchards, a record not beaten on the Northwest.

Much of the new land provided with water the past year is being set to fruit by men satisfied with climatic conditions—men from Hood River, from Colorado, and the nearby Payette and Boise valleys. Three thousand acres of trees planted by one company is in stages of growth between two and five years—the latter being the bearing age—within three and one-half miles of this point, across Snake river, reached by crossing the best highway bridge structure between Lewiston and the headwaters of Snake.

A fine body of land to the south, across the Owyhee valley, and of easy access through the building of 30 miles of track for a steam road, is being put in cultivation and offers a fine opportunity for orcharding. Those already there are planting thousands of trees, with certainty of reaping substantial returns from the investment.

Room for several hundred more live fruitgrowers is evident from the extent of this tested fruit section. Of an average width of 10

miles, the belt extends along the valleys of the Owyhee and Snake a distance of 40 miles. Not an experiment by any means is the planting of fruit trees in this wide scope. Bearing trees in the present small orchards are scattered promiscuously all over these valleys.

To the home maker is suggested the planting of five acres of choice varieties of apples for commercial needs and the growing of small fruits, berries and produce for quick returns, between rows, and the owning of a small bunch of from five to a dozen dairy cows to make money. Dairy products are in huge demand for outside shipment and a cheese factory will give you cash for each gallon of milk right at home.

With proper care—not so proper you can never learn—your trees will produce, some in four, all in five, sufficient to pay you wages and at eight years will let you bank money.

A few hives of bees would be a good investment for any one liking that line, but the writer doesn't like the line—only the product—and far as learned the little insects reciprocate.

See America first! Well, see this part of America. If you are from Missouri don't hesitate. There are some here now; ALL THAT EVER CAME.

STATUS OF THE BLOODHOUND

Supreme Court of Kansas Rules That the Animal's "Testimony" May Be Considered.

The rating of the bloodhound in American criminal jurisprudence is not settled, it appears, despite the able and exhaustive opinion derogatory to the dogs rendered by Judge Sullivan when on the supreme bench of Nebraska.

That opinion was so favorably regarded and was shown such respect by courts in other states that its character as a precedent seemed to be fairly well established. But now an opinion of precisely the opposite import has been handed down by so near a tribune as the supreme court of Kansas. The ruling is that the "testimony" of bloodhounds is something that may be properly considered, especially in connection with other evidence concerning the competency of which there is no dispute.

The court refuses to set aside a verdict of murder against a man convicted solely on the evidence of shoe prints and the trailing of footsteps by hounds. The dogs took the trail from the tracks around the body of the murdered man and followed it for six miles to the home of the man, who was then accused and later convicted. The shoe tracks around the body and the home of the man accused corresponded with the shoes he wore. It was contended that if the trailing by the hounds were eliminated from the evidence the evidence from the shoe prints alone would not be sufficient for conviction on a capital charge, but the court held that the "testimony" of the hounds was competent to corroborate that of the prints.

Weighty Marriage Certificate.

"One thing that makes marriage in the Society of Friends such a formidable undertaking is the size of the marriage certificate," said the man. "Friends use the biggest marriage certificates on earth. Their size is 17 by 23 inches. That equals two of the ordinary certificates, which are only 8½ by 11 inches, and sometimes smaller. A Friends certificate is a funeral looking document. Illuminated letters are forbidden and the printing is entirely in black on parchment. There is a good deal of reading matter on a Friends certificate owing to the custom of recording there items of family history that other denominations do not care to advertise on a marriage certificate. The officiating clergyman at a Friends wedding takes extraordinary precautions to preserve the certificate from destruction. He delivers it enclosed in a little tin tube."

Union With Christ.

In the Epistle to the Ephesians Paul uses four figures to explain the union between Christ and his church. The first is the temple and its foundation, suggesting structural union; the second is the head and the body, suggesting vital union; the third is the husband and the wife, picturing affectional union; and the fourth is the soldier armor, suggesting a union for service. Each presents a beautiful and helpful phase of the Christian life. In these four figures we have a full and perfect idea of how Christ and the Christian are one. Beware lest this union be obscured or impaired.—Exchange.

The London Feather Market.

The London market for the importation of plumage for ladies' hats is the largest in the world and it is estimated that 5,000 persons are employed in the manufacturing and other work incidental to this trade. The value of the imports is said to be \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 a year.—Times and Stream.

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Justice White's Spotlight

Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme court uses a little lighting arrangement when he's handling down decisions that reminds one of the spotlight on the little girl in the middle of the front row in a musical comedy. The Supreme court room is never brilliantly lighted, but all of the other justices read their decisions just from the light of the room—that is, they don't use desk lights, or if they do, the lights don't show. Chief Justice White, sitting in the middle of the row of solemnly garbed jurists, usually closes his eyes till it comes time for him to hand down a decision. Then he perks up, flicks on the little light in front of him, and it sits at such an angle that it illumines his face for all the world like the headliner in a vode-vel act.

Maine's Deserted Villages.

Maine has had her deserted farms and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welchville, in the town and county of Oxford, where once the pulse of machinery kept life beating fast in a thriving little community. To day the population is scattering, on the farms thereabouts chiefly, while the change in the value of the property is indicated by the story recently related of the sale of a 2½-story house for \$175 which was worth \$1,500 75 years ago. But the number of such towns is small. Maine is building up fast. Her deserted farms are being taken up sometimes by progressive young farmers, and again by summer people, and the deserted Maine villages promise a new lease of life.

Bargain Sale in Moving Picture

A suburban draper has hit on a novel idea, says the London Chronicle. The scenes at his great bargain sale are to be reproduced at a local picture theater. "Go and see it—see if you can recognize yourself in the crowd." To all his patrons the enterprising shopkeeper issues tickets which admit to the show at reduced prices. Will it answer? Of course. For he appeals to two human instincts—the desire for a bargain and the desire to see oneself, as it were, in a looking glass—cheap. Why else does anyone turn and glance at the reflections in a free looking glass? The shopkeeper appeals to the common meanness and vanity of his fellow mortals.

Age of Fishes.

Until within recent years there had been ascertained no trustworthy way of finding out the age of fish. It has been shown that mere size does not indicate age. Reiblich, Heinicke and others have discovered that many of the bones, scales and otoliths of fishes have annual age rings, resembling those in tree trunks.

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