

WOOD WANTED.

We would remind those of our subscribers who have promised to haul wood on subscription account that the season is getting late, and we would like to have the wood now; either this or definite dates as to when it will be delivered, and in what quantities. We want to be sure of our supply for the winter.

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TO THE OLD HOME

If you are going home—to your childhood's home—this year, remember that the **NORTHERN PACIFIC** leads to everybody's home.

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Any local agent will name rates.

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growers at 3 1-2 to 3 3-4 cents. The
Willamette Valley Prune Association
reports the sale of a few cars at the
schedule basis of 2-3-4 cents for the
four sizes in bags, although their
sales were probably made in 25-
pound and at 2 cent above that
price. Portland dealers said that
these sales must have included an un-
due proportion of large sizes which are
this year at a premium that is, the
prices for the larger sizes rise more
than half a cent a pound with each
size, whereas the basis price regularly
figures at a half a cent for each
size as the prunes increase in size.
No reason appears for determination
not to take prunes this year except at
a low price. At Bordeaux, France,
French prunes are now quoted at 14
cents per pound for 50-60s and 6-2 1-3
cents per pound for 100-105s. The
United States consul at Budapest,
Hungary, reports considerable ad-
vance in prices of prunes there. High
Peterson, United States consul at
Hamburg, says the prune market is
firm there and a large advance expect-
ed. Last year's crop in Bosnia amount-
ed to 2500 carloads, and in Servia 3800

Two countries is estimated at one-third of last year's. The prices quoted at Budapest for Bosnian and Serbian prunes are 4.4 cents per pound for prunes running 70-75 to the pound, and 5.0 cents for prunes running 120-130 to the pound. The Bosnian and Serbian prunes are the kind known in the United States as the "Kish" prunes. At the price at which buyers in London are quoting prunes to Eastern dealers, the size 130-140 is worth exactly zero. For size for size, prunes are quoted in Oregon nearly 2 cents per pound less than at Budapest. This means that Oregon prunes can be laid down at Hamburg, Liverpool and many other

three-fourths of a cent below Turkish prunes of the same size. In addition to all this we have the fact that the United States has a very slight surplus of prunes for export this year. It is evident that the price of prunes in the United States this year is not fixed by the law of supply and consumptive demand, but by the determination of dealers in prunes that there shall be a very small demand unless growers are willing to take low prices.

The prunes of Oregon and Washington shrink more than usual in drying.

will be very small. Growers whose crops of Italians have usually run about 40 to the pound are finding that it takes 50 or more to make a pound this year. This is more particularly true with growers on hill lands who have been growing good crops every year. From all information and the crop, as a whole, will not vary greatly from early estimates. Commissioners Carson and Newell, of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, have estimates of the crop for their districts. The most recent estimate is made upon a close investigation and he is satisfied that it will be found very close to the exact figures. It places the output for his district at 750,000 pounds. The counties of Douglas, Deschutes, and Crook are largely Douglas, raise prunes extensively. The greater part of the output from Douglas county, Commissioner Newell has not completed inquiries in his district, but is satisfied that the

90,000 pounds. This includes the crops of Yamhill, Clackamas, Washington, Multnomah and Columbia counties. The other commissioners have not estimated the output from their districts, but the total output for the State will be about 21,000,000 pounds. Oregon and Idaho will bring up the total for the Northwest to 20,000,000 pounds. This total includes prunes of all kinds. We do not think the output of Italian prunes will exceed 25,000,000 pounds.

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TIAL GREETING TO THE OLD
SCHOOL HERE

(From Saturdays' Daily)

Mr. E. J. Swafford, of this city, is assisting Secretary John W. Reynolds in the collection of the subscriptions towards the debt fund of Willamette University, and he has just received the following letter in answer to one he wrote to George W. Aschenbrenner, now employed in the service of the United States Government as a teacher in the Philippines, in Iloilo:

Mr. E. J. Swafford, Salem, Oregon;
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 University. It gives me great pleasure
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 may be even more successful. I feel
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 the help given me at the university.
 I again wishing the university success,
 remain, yours sincerely,
 HENRY BRENNER
 (Mr. Aschenbrenner is an alumnus
 of Willamette University. If all the
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 could do as well, according to their
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