



have a cannery and evaporator here

which takes all the surplus. We

have one-eighth of an acre in straw-

berries and sold \$98.25 worth besides

THE AGRICULTURAL ASPECT bushel. I have three acres of late potatoes that are looking well. Cabbage sells at 50c per dozen. Vege-

How Grain, Fruit, Hops and plenty and bring a fair price, as we Vegetables Thrive and Yield.

A MARKET FOR NEARLY EVERYTHING.

Fortunes in Hops and Potatoes --Facts and Figures--Possibilities of Farming--Peaches Successful.

know what I am saving." The Kansas paper says of Mr. One of the great causes of Salem's prosperous advancement is the rich Grilley: "Our esteemed friend Mr. farming country which surrounds it. Grilley, is well known here to be a teeming with grain, hops, fruit and very conservative man and no one vegetables, of which Salem is the will hesitate to take his statements storing depot, the shipping point, as an exact expression of his views." FRUIT CULTURE AROUND SALEM. the sales mart and the consuming For all ordinary kinds of fruit, of place. Wheat is the only grain the small and large varieties, this which figures to any extent in storage here and of this the Salem part of the Willamette valley is not Flouring mills, the only house surpassed in the world. Apples, handling it this season, took in 215,- pears, cherries, plums, strawberries, 000 bushels of the crop of 1890, raspberries, blackberries, currants There are numerous landing places grow in the greatest profusion, with up and down the river and several comparatively little care, and to the small stations on the railroads, greatest size, possessing the best which are more convenient for taste and flayor of any like fruit many of the farmers who are other- grown in any latitude.

wise commercially tributary to this Some doubt has heretofore existed city, hence the amount of grain as to the success of the peach in this about 10 cents a bushel to raise them, stored here is no indication of the part of the state, but practical and if seed and all labor is paid for, so amount raised within a compara- scientific tests have demonstrated that even at 25 cents there is a good J tively few miles of the city. The that care in selecting the variety oats are bought up by the livery and intelligence in its planting and barns, truck and dray companies care will insure a good fruit in the and private horse owners almost as peach line right here as can be to be a ruling price for years to come. fast as brought in and at good prices, grown anywhere. The writer has There are no such afflictions as rot hence the amount stored is merely plucked and eaten right on the town plat of Salem as fine specimens the Willamette valley. nominal.

THE HOP INDUSTRY.

of the Early Crawford and other The hop business is becoming one standard peaches as ever grew in of large dimensions. The transac-Southern California or New Jersey. tions in this commodity shipped There are several successful peach from this county of the 1890 crop erchards in the neighborhood of amount to about 22,000 bales, which Salem, but the growth of this fruit brought in the neat little sum of is only in its infancy here. Accord-\$1,100,000. Marion county is the ing to scientific observation peach paradise of the hop-raiser and the land in this valley should be high Oregon hop now seems to lead the and slope to the sun and will be market. The latest quotation seen better still if in close proximity to by the writer, from a New York forests or bodies of water, these concommission house, quoted N. Y. ditions largely insuring against the hops at 32 to 38 cents, and Oregon danger of spring frosts. hope 34 to 38 cents per pound, thus THE GREAT MONEY MAKING FRUIT.

giving the latter a decided advan-While there is an immense tage. What can be done on a hop farm amount of money in the cultivation in this part of the Willamette valley of small fruits, which find a ready sale and are never in excess of the is well illustrated by an article in the CAPITAL JOURNAL of the 4th of demand at good figures, yet the fruit which seems likely to take portion of the temperate zone will last September, which said: precedence for cultivation on a large "About four miles from Salem

where the Rickreall creek comesinto scale is the prune, and the possibili-

tivating Taxes for four years Four years' interest, compound, at 10 per cent Total at end of four years \$2900

PROFITS. fifth year you will have 1000 trees, bearing at least 60 pounds each, or 30 tons, equal to 10 tons of dried prones, worth 10 cents per pound, or \$200 per ton. \$2000 If you deduct 10 per cent for labor, you will have a bal-ance of \$1500 net, paying for the whole investment and \$300 profit left The sixth year you will have 60 tons of green fruit, or 20



\$50

tree will bring you \$5 net using all we could ourselves. Our each year, or. 6000 raspberries and blackberries did It does not take much perception nearly as well. This is a wonderful to see that thus, on an outlay of not fruit country and no denying it. 1 a dollar more than \$2990, a person never saw its equal. I can make can have an easy income of \$5000 more money on ten acres of fruit annually in ten years' time. I do here than I could on 160 acres of not know of any better or easier way corn in Kansas. I lived in Cloud of insuring a larger income than this. county nearly 17 years and think 1 I have made these figures with care and prudence on the basis of finan-

cial results from the profits of my own four-acre prune orchard." THE POTATO CROP.

Mr. David Simpson, President of the Electric car line, a large property owner, and at present retired from farming, laid the foundation of his fortune by successful potato crops, Mr. Simpson put in four years almost exclusively to potatoes, raising from 30 to 40 acres a year. His biggest yields run up as high as 500 bushels to the acre. One year he had 30 acres that turned out 10,000 bush-els, which he sold at 25 cents a bushel. He has sold whole crops as bushel. He has sold whole crops as high as \$1. a busbel. This year they have not sold below 40 cents and are now worth double that. It costs that even at 25 cents there is a good J. Oregon. Office first door to the left market price. With present transportation facilities there is no limit to the demand, and 40 cents is apt or potato bugs known in this part of

OTHER VEGETABLE PRODUCTS. Garden vegetables of all kinds

give a most prolific yield here. Tomatoes are very large and fine: watermelons, musk melons, casabas, squash, pumpkin, turnips, parsnips, carrots, lettuce, celery, radishes-in fact everything that the garden can send to the table or the field send to the feed yard, grows successfully and with little trouble. Gardening and the cultivation of

small fruits are paying industries, the large consuming population keeping the market constantly drained of its supply, while orders from Portland and other points pour in during the summer but cannot be filled.

The farmer coming here from any find a field for whatever has been



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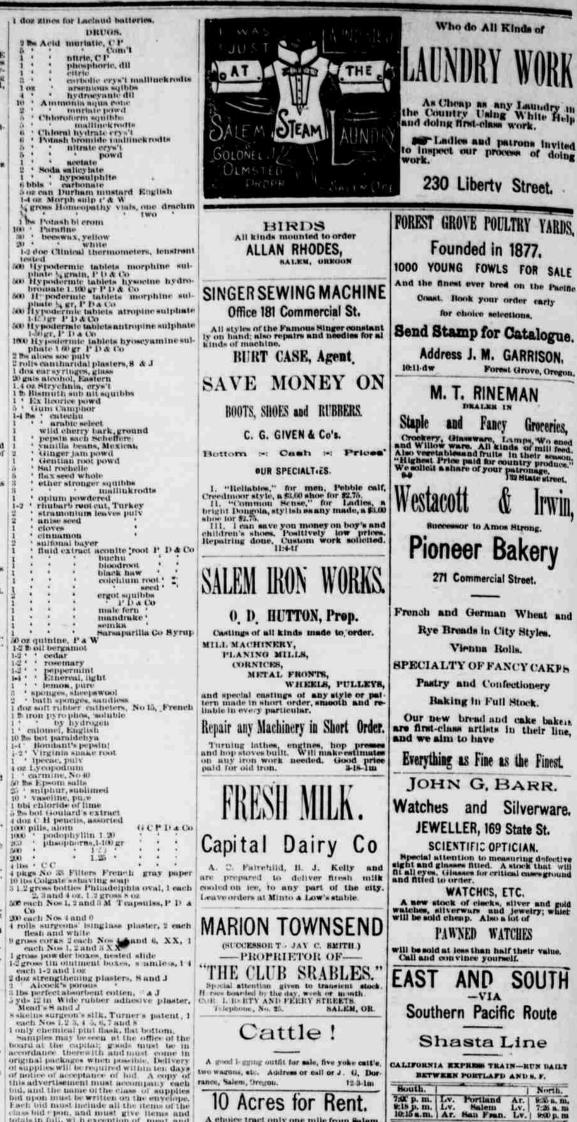
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the Willamette, is a small cleared farm, mostly bottom land sloping up to the hills, the whole comprising not over forty acres of cultivated land in all, and yet it is one of the richest mines of agricultural wealth in the nation to-day. This gentleman says:

The owner bought the land in January 1882, and located on this little tract near Eola. He found about eight acres cleared and planted to hops. By his own exertions and without capital he has cleared this patch and extended his hop farm to twenty-four acres. That hop yard yields him sixty thousand pounds of cured hops this year, for rich with ten acres of bottom land which he is offered thirty-five cents | if planted in French prunes or Petite to-day. He may get forty cents the prunes d' Orgen, which is the same way prices are going. You can thing. (Land can be had near Salem figure out the value of his hop crop for from \$90 to \$250 an acre.) yourself. At only thirty cents he will have \$15,000 for his hops or ded on peach stock and be one or two-\$750 an acre. He has besides four years old-I prefer one-year-old trees. acres of peaches, four acres of prunes They must be planted about twenty and twenty acres of hay, the pro- feet apart, so it will take one huncompile, but they are alone sufficient ought to be had for twenty cents a to render his farm self-sustaining. piece, or by the thousand for ten Off a first crop from one acre of cents. The holes must be dug from gooseberries he sold \$150 worth of two to three feet square, according fruit. The peaches and prunes net to quality of the soil. from \$150 to \$200 an acre. These are The fourth season after planting plain facts, with no fancy about and even the third, if your trees have them, and they speak for them- beeen well taken care of, you will selves."

The same result as above given to each tree, enough to initiate yourcan be realized by any man of intelli- self into the drying business. The gence and industry who selects a fifth year you will get about sixty proper location, thousands of acres pounds to each tree: the sixth year, of the right kind of land tor hops 120 pounds or more to the tree. Afbeing within reach of reasonable ter that your trees are in full bearpurchase in different parts of this ing, producing according to location and Polk county.

In relation to general farming in- tree. dustries, the following excerpt Now let us consider the cost and taken from a letter written from profits. here by George M. Grilley to the Concordia, Kausas, Empire, Aug. 10 acres of land at \$150 per acre. \$1500 27, 1890, gives a fair idea: "Small grain is hardly as good with us as ast year, but wheat will average at Planting the trees least 25 bushels per acre; oats about Cultivating least 25 bushels per acre; oats about Second, third and fourth years well; I am selling now at 50c per'





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