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TALK ABOUT ORCHARDS

D. C. Van Dorn Tells How to Plant Trees and Raise Fruit

Forest Grove Times: In preparing a commercial apple orchard, I would plant but two or three varieties.

If you have a carload of one variety, the buyers will be interested, but they don't want mixed lots.

I have found the Baldwin a very satisfactory and profitable variety.

My trees are eight years old and have cost me to date \$14 per tree, not including my own time.

The expense of bringing an apple orchard into bearing may be materially reduced by raising strawberries or vegetables between the rows; but beware of blackberries and raspberries in an orchard. They are a nuisance there.

It goes without saying that an up to date orchardist would not grow grass or grain in a young orchard. Whatever you plant among your trees, reserve plenty of room for cultivation and spraying.

The site of an apple orchard should have good soil drainage, and atmospheric drainage.

The tract planted should be as nearly square as possible, thus lessening the cost of cultivation; as it is absolutely

necessary that all the ground be planted in all directions, so as to keep the roots down and avoid sprouts.

Prepare the prospective orchard by deep plowing (subsoiling if necessary) and frequent cultivation during the summer, so that by fall the ground will be well pulverized to a considerable depth. I prefer to plant in the fall. It is the best time, if ground is ready.

The most important problem is the selection of the trees.

Go in person to a reliable nurseryman and insist on the best yearling trees he has.

Don't haggle over the price. A No. 1 tree at 50 cents is cheaper than a No. 2 tree as a gift.

Keep the roots moist until ready to plant, and as soon as possible after receiving from the nursery. If they can't be planted immediately, heel them in so no air can get to the roots.

Set trees forty feet apart, on the square system, and not less than twenty feet from fence.

A convenient planting gauge is a planter's lath, with a peg nailed to one end, extending at right angles. Place the other end of the lath against the stake where tree is to stand and push the peg into the ground. Insert another peg at the side and near the middle of the lath. Then you can swing the free end of the lath away from digging operations; and when returned to its place, the tree end will be where it was at first and shows where tree should stand.

Before planting, trim all broken roots, and dip the tree in Bordeaux mixture.

Make the holes large enough to allow roots to spread out.

I have bored a hole one and a half feet deep, with a post-hole auger in the center of one of these holes, and inserted a one-foot length of fir wood large enough to fill the hole, before planting the tree. I believe the result has been beneficial, as wood has rotted, and held moisture and made it easier thereafter for the taproot to strike downward.

In well cultivated soil set the tree at same depth at which it stood in nursery. It will settle somewhat as the ground settles.

After planting cut off all the trees 20 inches from the ground.

In late winter just as the buds begin to swell, spray with lime, sulphur and salt.

As soon as leaves drop in fall, spray with Bordeaux mixture to ward off anthracnose—repeat these sprayings every year. In forming a top be careful to avoid forks.

I am a crank on low heads. They are so much easier to spray and to gather fruit from and the trunks are better protected from the hot sun, which often results in sun-scald.

Yours sincerely,
D. C. VAN DORN.

What Time Proves.

This thing of being sick and looking for a cure is a mighty serious business. People are not given to joking even at the first symptom of the approach of the Grim Destroyer. They do not want to be the subjects of experiment, but want medicine that has had the test of years behind it. A medicine that has been made and used for 20 years gives assurance of its worth, and can be taken with a faith that they have the very best cure the world affords. All this can be said about Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills as a remedy for sick headache, dyspepsia and indigestion. It begins right at the source of the trouble and removes the cause. Sold by all druggists for 25¢ per box. One pill for a dose.

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STORY OF THE DELLA.

As Told by the Northshore Reporters to Their Papers.

The Chinook Observer, just at hand, says:

"Last Friday, as the Reliable, South Bend bound, was off Elk spit, near Bay Center, she met the gasoline schooner Della, wandering around the bay like a blind whale. The reliable steamed close alongside and was informed by the Della that she was bound for Astoria, but found the Columbia river too rough to cross and she was then hunting for a patch of smooth water so she could trim cargo and clear the hold of several barrels of superfluous ballast. It seems that the Della took on a cargo of case salmon, farm produce, deer hides and furniture at a small coast port in Oregon, and put to sea under fair weather, but a falling glass. A heavy blow from the southeast kicked up a nasty sea and when the Della got as far north as the Columbia river lightship she endeavored to hang under the lee of that vessel and await a calm bar, but it was too rough and stormy for that, so she wallowed about and tried for Gray's Harbor. As the storm increased, Willapa harbor looked good to her and she made for it, but being unacquainted and taking a wrong street from a trump buoy, she struck her nose in the heavy rollers off Leudbetter point, losing her deck load, breaking and flooding her cabins, shifting her hold cargo and breaking down the davits. The crew put it down as 'all off,' but stayed with the ship and kept 'putting her on the back' and cranking their decks for smooth water. When she got well inside it was found that she was carrying a load that wasn't put in through the hatch at the port of departure and that she had a list to starboard that put her hull against The Reliable requested the Della to make the Pacific river for repairs, and to follow her in, but as the schooner, under her engines and canvas, couldn't even go fast enough to come behind, the Reliable backed up and took her line and towed her into Bay Center. The Della isn't bigger than a sea-pigeon and she was loaded down so that her only free-board was the sides of her cabin. To the average sea-going man it is a wonder she got in at all, and, apparently, all that is keeping her afloat, when in smooth water, is her side lights and her reputation as a sea boat."

Here are a few definitions of a baby: You can take your choice: "The latest edition of humanity, of which every mother thinks she has the finest copy." "A thing we are expected to kiss and look as if we enjoyed it." "A little stranger with a free pass to the heart's best affection." "The morning colic, the nooky crawler and the midnight bawler."

Smiles

Be something; be somewhere; be somebody.

The clause of the primary law that allows voters to get registered at the polls on "blank A" is a dandy.

Some men are so afraid anyone will ever get a cent of their money that they never have any themselves.

The Senate is unanimously in favor of \$400,000 for the Columbia. What's the matter with getting a few dollars for the coast harbors?

According to the Bible God created men and women equal and in his image and likeness. But it seems that don't apply to voting.

A German theater manager has solved the problem of the big hat. He put all the women on one side of the house. Before the second act every woman was bareheaded.

The Journal Saturday had more paid political advertising from candidates than any paper in Oregon. Yet it is not trying to be all things to all men but is supporting its choice of candidates for each office.

Whitelake, Klamath county, Times: Here's to the success of Hon. Walter L. Toole, Republican candidate for congress! Mr. Toole stands for national aid in building state roads, which fact alone ought to elect him.

The Dulles Chronicle: "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass together." This admonition has a political, an industrial and business as well as agricultural significance. Get two oxen or two of the breed of Random's steers.

Roseburg Review: When Portland's council found that the Willamette valley and all the state to the south desired the Front street franchise granted to the Willamette Electric Railway Co., the members at once proceeded to find an excuse to give it to some other company. Portland has simply drained her tributary country for years, on a theory that its trade could go nowhere else, an illusion that will be rudely dispelled whenever a railroad to Coos Bay opens up a quick and cheap route to San Francisco.

Eugene Register: The Oregonian goes to some length in explaining again that it will not support any congressional candidate in the First district, and the information would be received with acclaim by adherents of the candidates there were not a revealing between the lines which leaves the impression that Mr. Toole is being opposed by the Oregonian. It is made to appear that Toole or his friends tried to lay the support of the Oregonian with a \$50 check. Nobody ever accused Editor Scott of being a humorist, but this check episode has a flavor of humor.

Woodburn Independent: Portland is no bog, but a wet-all town. She is not satisfied with tapping Uncle Sam for nearly a half-million and the state of Oregon for one-quarter of a million, and the public for several million dollars in 1905, but she is now planning to get up another sideshow to get the good people to come to Portland again.

A HARD STRUGGLE.

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this fall, spend all their money and expose them to the hold-up men and footpads that infest that town. Why don't she give the State Fair a show and not try to hog everything? Give the country a chance—live and let live. How does she expect the country to keep up her wholesale houses if the retailers in Portland try to do it all?

The following, from The West, published at Florence, refers to a Salem preacher: "A prominent minister in the Willamette valley town has two forcible sermons that he used during revivals, the titles of which are, respectively, 'Heaven' and 'Hell.' A few evenings ago, in company with a number of his parishioners, he was

driving to a neighboring village to assist in a series of meetings in progress there. Revolving in his mind the words of the occasion, he remarked, half to himself, 'I scarcely know what to give my audience tonight.' The look on his face can be better imagined than described, when a young lady parishioner who was acquainted with the title of his sermon promptly responded, 'Give them Hell.'"

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. R. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago, and since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We can not do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal, 25c, 50c and \$1. For sale by D. J. Fry.

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