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**Stronger Co-Operative System
 Fruit Growers' Need, Says Nagle**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The American deciduous fruit growers either must extend and strengthen the co-operative marketing system to increase their margin of profit and work for a high-grade industry or change in a battle for the survival of the fittest, from which they may emerge as a casual, says J. L. Nagle, manager of the California Fruit exchange.

The situation in the industry, which also includes grapes, not alone in California, but throughout the United States, generally is unsatisfactory, Nagle declares, due to the fact that growers are not working sufficiently together to gain control.

"Present conditions cannot continue and improvement is expected as there are too many shipping factors, which include the speculators or cash buyers, contributing situations decidedly unfavorable and unbeneficial," he told the Associated Press.

Marketing Study Needed

"Growers, if they will organize, have it entirely within their power to save the industry. Through organization they can control the industry and can regulate distribution, thus avoiding glut and famine in the market and can maintain prices at a higher level."

While growers received good returns for this year's crop, none are overburdened with cash, Nagle declared. He is optimistic about the 1928 outlook, but he is cautious, for he believes the recurrence next year of conditions encountered this past season will bring no general improvement in deciduous fruit raising such as must be put into effect, he says, to save the industry.

Production costs have mounted from year to year, until now, he declared, the margin between expense and individual sales is extremely narrow.

Not only must growers organize into associations and shipping groups, but they must give more attention to marketing, that the industry may be brought back to profitable levels, Nagle said. Failure of growers to give attention to the marketing of their own products is regarded as one of the most deplorable conditions in the industry. He holds that in the grow-

**ROSENBAUM GETS
 REFEREE BADGE**

La Grande Man Now One of Six Certified Basketball Officials in State

La Grande now has one of the six certified basketball referees in the state of Oregon and is the only one in Eastern Oregon. This became known today when it was learned that Jimmy Rosenbaum had been appointed by the joint basketball committee, with headquarters in New York, following his successful examination this fall. Mr. Rosenbaum is the only certified referee outside of Portland, where there are four, and Salem, where there is one.

He is a graduate of the local high school when he participated in all branches of high school athletics, and has been an active official in both football and basketball games for a number of years throughout this section. Following his passage of the examination, which is said to be a very difficult and thorough one, Mr. Rosenbaum was notified of his appointment and sent his official card, instructions and given a book containing the lists of all certified referees. The examination was given through K. D. Towler, principal of the La Grande high school.

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The only Japanese football player of varsity caliber on any college team in this country! This is the tribute paid Mino Yonezuma, halfback of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college football team by Harry Edgren, its coach. Yonezuma was born in this country of Japanese parents. He is 22 years old and lives at Riverside, Cal. He is a modest, retiring youth who takes his football as serious as any American youth. He intends to enter his physical work after graduation in June.

**Hilles Seeking
 Re-Nomination
 Of Mr. Coolidge**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the republican national committee, believes that President Coolidge should allow himself to be re-nominated for a third term.

Mr. Hilles, speaking at a republican dinner here last night, reviewed his former statements by pointing out singleheartedly in favor of re-nomination.

Previously he had accepted the declaration of the president as final and had so pronounced his attitude in August, after the president's original announcement and again last week after the meeting of the republican national committee in Washington.

The change in his stand was enthusiastically acclaimed by the assembled republicans.

Mr. Hilles, admitting in his address that he believed President Coolidge to be sincere in his "do not choose to run" pronouncement of August 2, added:

"But suppose that the national convention chooses that he shall run? What is there to prevent a man from receiving re-nomination at the age of 55, which always has been and still is the very best age for a man to be inaugurated president? What can deter any man or woman in the state of New York from expressing a preference

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**Tod Morgan Wins
 On Foul in 14th;
 Schwarz Victor**

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Tod Morgan, of Seattle, was still king of the junior lightweight title today but only after a hard battle with Joe Glick, Brooklyn fighter, who was disqualified on a foul in the 14th round of a 15-round title bout.

Meeting for the second time in little more than a year, Glick carried a savage pummeling attack against the champion in Madison Square Garden last night, and had piled up a big advantage on points when Morgan was awarded the decision on account of a low blow.

Glick had been warned on several occasions to keep his punches up. Glick floored Morgan three times and on each occasion Morgan complained of low blows, but his protests were not allowed.

Levy Schvartz, of New York, qualified for recognition as flyweight champion by the New York state athletic commission by receiving a decision over Newby Brown of Kansas City in a 15-round semi-final.

**Public Invasion of Stock Market
 Works Changes and Alters Trend**

NEW YORK (AP)—An army of small investors, which in 1919 began an invasion of the stock market, has wrought many a change and altered many an established trend in the trade in securities.

The "odd-lot sale," virtually unknown 15 years ago, now comprises fully a third of the business on the New York stock exchange. While the number of these buying and selling orders for less than 100 shares has increased enormously, the average size of individual transactions has decreased markedly.

Broader sentiment now influences price movements. This year in particular, with thousands of opinions conflicting, has seen the paradox of "bull" or buying market, and "bear" or selling market, operating simultaneously in different sections of the lengthening list of stocks.

Professional attacks against one weakened issue once forced general and extended recessions. Today a weakened stock, or group of stocks, may be hammered relentlessly with little effect upon the main body, as a sufficient number of buyers usually is present to enable pools to start a fresh "bull" movement elsewhere when old favorites begin to decline. As a result, observers say, for the first time in the history of the exchange prices extend a day-to-day revision as extensive that the market virtually is stabilized.

Professional traders have felt the effect of public participation, for while they still operate as "steersmen," the power is supplied by the army of "outside traders" throughout the country. The professional, once sufficient in themselves, now must command a large "outlet following" if their favorite stocks are to perform as desired.

Changes have been effected also in fields other than that of the trader. Statisticians who once had to consider only two classes—railroads and industrials—now must watch the movements of a host of specialized groups, such as dividend and no-dividend rails, motors, oils, stocks, "chain" stores, amusements and others. Any one of the groups may be in an area of soaring prices,

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**Army-Navy Game
 Prospects Dimmer**

(ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17 (AP)—The second bombshell in the Army-Navy football controversy was thrown today when Rear-Admiral Louis M. Sutton, superintendent of the naval academy, announced that the naval academy contemplated taking no further steps toward an Army-Navy game for 1928.

**Roseburg Boxer
 Balks; Goes to Jail**

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 17 (AP)—Pat Padelford, of Roseburg, scheduled to box Stanley Stewart, of Portland, here last night, balked at entering the ring because of a slim attendance, whereupon deputy sheriffs served a warrant upon him charging bootlegging and took him to the county jail, Joe Gorman, of Grants Pass, took Padelford's place in the ring, the match resulting in a draw.

Sailor Jack Woods threw Wild Bill Donovan in two straight falls in a wrestling match.

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