

APPLE MARKET IS IMPROVING

Reports From East Show Firm Demand-Box Apple Find Favor in New York

(Fruit Farm Journal.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The receipts of apples have been liberal here this week, but the demand has been active and the prices steady. Advice from the principal export markets also indicate a stronger tone abroad. In the producing districts of the interior the feeling is growing firmer and market prices point to a continued good market for good fruit. Prices have become higher in western New York, and late buyers are said to be buying heavily at considerable higher figures than were paid during the early part of the season.

The demand for box apples has been good, there being a half car of Idaho box apples sold here this week, which were good, but with many small-sized apples in the lot, which brought \$2.30 at auction, and there were two cars of Colorado Jonathans sold at auction that were very ordinary and brought \$1.50 to \$1.55. This was due to their poor quality and not to the condition of the market.

Secure Yakima Apples.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—That the Gibson Fruit company was not "all in" as to good grades for buyers and sellers when they consummated the biggest single apple deal in the history of the fruit business in this country, involving the selling and distributing of 220 cars of 600 boxes each, or 132,000 boxes of fancy and extra fancy varieties from the Wenatchee Valley Fruit Growers' association of Wenatchee, Wash., is attested by the fact that early in the week they closed a deal with the Zillah Fruit Growers' association of Tappinish, Yakima Valley, Wash., to distribute 100 cars of apples grown by members of that association. The bulk of those cars are already sold at satisfactory prices. "We've good trades for buyers and sellers every day," says Gibson.

Demand for Box Apples.
 The situation in the apple market inclines to firmness, both in this country and in foreign markets. Several representatives of far western associations are here to sell apples for their associations. They expect to be engaged here in that capacity many weeks, but all have the same story to tell—sales have been so much heavier than expected that one to two weeks will wind up their business here. Mr. Gibson of the Gibson Fruit company stated that he had so many inquiries for box apples. "Must be," he said, "that they like boxes better than barrels."

Germany to Take a Few Apples.
 Carl Basedore, who has been here several weeks representing Ph. Astheimer & Son of Hamburg, Germany, left Thursday for his European headquarters. Mr. Basedore has been coming to the United States regularly for several years for the purpose of arranging for apple shipments to his firm. This occasion, however, he has not bought any apples and he stated before his departure that he thought it a waste of time for him to remain here longer, considering the conditions of the market. Germany has a supply of fruit on the other side, and the high class stock, which is the only kind that she wants to buy from this country is too high to warrant exportations to Germany and a profitable sale. Mr. Basedore has been resting on his oars since his arrival here, hoping that the relative conditions of the American and German markets would change, but he became satisfied that there was little to be made, and it is his belief that there will be very few apples sent from the United States to Germany during the

entire season. Thus far there have been none, as the German exporters have been simply waiting for a change before beginning operations.

A New York bulletin says:
 Apples met an active demand first of the week and fine soft table varieties advanced slightly, but the latter part of the week weather has been warm and unfavorable and market showing less strength, though prices held about the same.

Pears in moderate supply and moving slowly unless strictly fancy, when full prices are realized.

Apples From Southern Oregon.
 The Telegram says:
 Among the late apple receipts were two cars from southern Oregon, for the most part Kings and Northern Spies. The fruit is of good quality and is quoted at \$1 to \$1.25 a box. In addition 700 boxes came in today from other parts of the state.

In grapes there was little change from the conditions of yesterday. Best California Tokays sold at \$1 to \$1.25 a crate, and fancy Oregon Tokays at about the same figures. Eastern Concord moved at 37 1/2 to 40 cents a basket and locals at 15 to 17 1/2 cents a half basket. Receipts of grapes are 291 crates and 604 baskets.

Yakima Apples in Demand.
NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—North Yakima will ship 1500 carloads of apples from this season's crop. For six weeks an average of 15 cars a day has been maintained, and those who are in a position to know say that this average will be kept up for at least six weeks. While the actual shipments are a little lower than the early estimates, the crop sent out this year is larger than ever before. Prices are stiffening, if not improving, and are such as to leave an excellent margin of profit for the producer. The Yakima fruit is becoming more widely known each year, and in consequence the demand is increasing.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
 Thomas E. Nichols to Carl Stanley, land in section 36, township 35, range 1 E \$ 600
 H. F. Polland to Sarah J. Hayes, lots 3 and 4, block 2, Bunker Hill addition to Medford 10
 William Ross to C. A. Cutting, lots 7 and 8, block 5, Ross addition to Medford 675
 Perry Stewart to Medford Meat Market, 5 acres in section 29, township 37, range 1 W 375
 John B. Hair to Marcus C. Pindley, 33.95 acres in section 27, township 36, range 4 W 10
 Susie L. Allen to G. F. Hilton, N 1/2 of N E 1/4 of S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 section 14, township 39, range 1 E 10
 United States to James R. Neil, 159.60 acres in section 18, township 34, range 1 E patent

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
 Clarence Marshall and Mabel L. Russell.
 Emer Eckren and Grace Sullivan.

Circuit Court News.
 State of Oregon vs. Charles Obenchain; larceny of a calf; verdict of not guilty returned by jury.
 State of Oregon vs. William Eaton; selling liquor to a minor; dismissed.
 W. E. Phillips vs. R. P. Thess et al.; set for trial on October 26 at 1:30 p. m.
 Justin Wilson vs. Etta Wilson; October 26 set as day for trial.
 Annetta L. Slauer vs. Orlando H. Slauer; suit for divorce; set for trial on October 26.
 Edith Pike vs. W. T. Pike; suit for divorce; set for trial on October 26.
 Elvin Hays vs. Etta Hays; suit for divorce; set for trial on October 26.

Probate.
 Estate of Joseph Wilson; order made appointing November 27 as day for final settlement; final account filed.
 Estate Sarah Dunlap; final account filed and November 27 set as day for final settlement.
 Estate Frank Nelke; order made to cancel lease.

New Cases.
 F. V. Modynski vs. R. P. Tejas and G. W. Bushford; order to appoint a new receiver. W. L. Vawter and O. C. Boggs, attorneys for plaintiffs.

RECORDS VS. PROMISES.
 Promises are cheap, but records deadly. Three times within 25 years Mr. Taft's party has promised revision of the tariff, and each revision, instead of reducing, raised the tariff. In 1884 it raised the duties in the face of the fact that a high tariff commission had urged congress to reduce all duties 20 per cent. That is the record. The present Taft platform promises revision, but does not say whether up or down, and Mr. Taft says "some duties should be increased." Which? Another record.

The last congress rejected all appropriations for rivers and harbors, but voted hundreds of millions to increase the army and navy. Why? It refused to pay expenses for the commission on conservation of our water powers, our forests, our coal lands and our other natural resources. It rejected a campaign publicity bill, rejected the injunction bill, rejected a child labor bill—rejected everything the people asked for. Aldrich and Cannon ruled supreme and spurned the people and the people's wishes. That is another record, and a deadly one. With such a record of bullying and blight, what is the hope that another administration by the same regime will do better?

The Taft Convention.
 By a vote of 866 to 114, the convention that nominated Taft rejected the La Follette platform plank for election of senators by the direct vote of the people.

Also, the same convention, by a vote of 917 to 63, rejected a plank for ascertaining the real value of railroads as a basis for regulating rates. Was that not a good measure? La Follette was the father of it and has put it into effect in Wisconsin. Why was it rejected?

Again, the same convention, by a vote of 881 to 94, rejected a plank for publicity of campaign funds. Trust magnates dare not let it be known before election that they are contributing to Mr. Taft's campaign, because thereby they would warn the public of their designs. When trust magnates contribute, they expect favors in return. It was for their sake that the publicity plank was rejected.

Once more, in a speech in Oklahoma, Mr. Taft opposed the initiative and referendum. The constitutionality of this law is now being tested. It is now on its way to the United States supreme court for final decision. Four members of that court retire during the next administration. If Mr. Taft is elected, will he not appoint men to that bench who are in sympathy with him in his opposition to the initiative and referendum? Men, think before you vote!

AMUSEMENTS

What?
 Go to "The Devil" at the Bijou tonight.

Yes, it's a fact, and one of long standing, too, that the Bijou is the up-to-date theater running all of the latest attractions in the film world. We run films four months ago that theaters run today.

"The Devil," the sensational attraction of the season, portraying in a vivid manner facts of the present age. Carried out by an excellent cast of characters. A picture that is interesting throughout.

A good selection of comic subjects included in this entertainment. "The Escape of the Ape." The first scene starts:

A Pleasant Countenance.
 A smile.
 A chuckle.
 A ripple.
 A violent burst of applause.
 It's the Bijou.

"The Devil."
 "This play, given Sunday night by Eckhardt's Ideas, is undoubtedly the deepest and most instructive performance ever given in Klamath Falls. The play is a drama, not an extravaganza, of high society in Budapest, and is built around the romance of a portrait painter and the wife of a wealthy grain broker who had been sweethearts. The Devil came to his studio, where she had gone to sit for her portrait, and then began the inevitable struggle against temptation. One by one the barriers of conventionality and matrimony were swept aside and the Devil, in the last act, as he left the stage as the curtain dropped, congratulated himself upon his victory, and two souls destroyed, as he remarked with a leer: "Pretty good work; pretty good work."

"To say the acting was good would be superfluous. Every member of the cast measured up to the high standard necessary to correctly interpret the whole play, but the work of Orrel Humphrey as His Satanic Majesty, deserves special mention. He had a most difficult part, as the devil always has in real life and he carried it perfectly. Those who were not there missed a sermon as valuable and interesting as any preacher could deliver, and more pointedly convincing than would be possible in a pulpit.

Such plays are to be highly commended and the evil around which this play is built cannot be too forcibly impressed upon the minds of all."—Morning Express (Klamath Falls), October 20.

At Angle's opera house Monday, October 26.

At the Savoy.
 The large audience who visited the Savoy last night pronounced the pictures interesting, novel and worthy of special consideration. "Tales the Searchlight Told" is a subject that carries out a very original and instructive idea. A searchlight is turned on Luna Park at Coney Island. One can see the numerous attractions which have made this stupendous amusement project world famous. The arched swings, "loop the loops," "shoot the chutes," diving horses and other attractions that produce thrills are all shown with startling vividness. The illumination of the park at night is certainly a very beautiful piece of animated photography. When the searchlight was turned on the beach spookers many ripples of laughter were heard for the situations were funny to say the least. "The Baseball Fan" portrays the troubles of a rapid baseball crank while trying to witness a baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Americans. Scenes showing the game in progress were shown, and were realistic enough to arouse one's baseball fever.

Miss Ewert rendered the patriotic air, "Dear Old Dixie," in a manner that pleased the same performance again tonight. Entire change of program Sunday, featuring the latest up-to-date picture, Films of quality, not quantity. Special matinee Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

P. E. Thomason, the genial representative of the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver company of Portland, has been interviewing his customers in this valley.

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