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Apple Shippers Meet to Discuss Coming Season

Take Action on Many Things of Importance to Growers and Wind Up with a Banquet to Celebrate the Occasion

According to the Chicago Packer, the meeting of the International Apple Shippers, held at Niagara Falls last week, was an interesting event to both growers and shippers.

The session opened with the report of the committee on apple show premiums by N. G. Gibson, chairman. Mr. Gibson said the expertment of awarding premiums for a superior pack was a great success and recommended that it be continued.

W. M. French of New York read a report on apple tariffs. The tariff relation existing for some time between America and Germany was explained in detail and a clear and concise account of rulings made by the German government as to packing, etc., was given. The modus vivendi has been done away with and a duty of about 55 cents a barrel is charged. When fruit is wrapped double duty is charged, and when paper caps or corrugated caps are used in the top of the barrels the fruit is considered wrapped and calls for double duty.

N. G. Gibson, chairman of the committee of storage-in-transit rates, made an interesting report. Mr. Gibson complimented the New York Central and the Wabash railroads as showing a tendency to meet the shipper on this question more willingly than any other lines.

E. N. Loomis of New York explained that all railroads from the west entering Chicago allowed storage-in-transit on box apples, but that east of Chicago this privilege was not allowed. Mr. Walker of Denver explained that storage-in-transit privilege was allowed western shippers because of the few storehouses in the west, but that the railroads were talking of taking away that privilege. "Storage-in-transit" means that a car can be started, say from Hood River to New York, stored, for instance, at Pittsburg, until needed, taken out and forwarded to New York on the original through rate.

Mr. Loomis' motion to appoint a committee to confer with the Interstate Commerce Commission carried unanimously.

J. M. McCoach, chairman of the committee on grades, then read his report.

Secretary Rothwell called attention to the grading rule already on the books and it was decided that this was sufficient. If it was lived up to. A motion carried that this rule be printed in pamphlet form for the members to distribute among growers.

The report of the legislative committee was read by C. B. Shafer, chairman, which gave a full account of the work done by the various associations in an effort to get the Lefan bill through Congress, and explained that since the bill got out of the hands of the House committee nothing had been done. Mr. Shafer's paper also covered the federal insecticide bill, which became a law. The report of committee was accepted and the committee continued.

Thursday morning session opened with the reading of communications. An invitation from the York State Fruit Growers' Association was read to attend the meeting August 5 and 6 at Sodus.

The promoters of the Canadian National Apple Show wrote, asking the members to attend the first annual show, beginning October 3 and running one week, at Vancouver.

The next three numbers on the program were handled in succession. Prof. Beach, Iowa State college, spoke on "Apple Production West of Lake Michigan to the Pacific Coast"; Prof. Hedrick, of the New York Experiment station, Geneva, on "Apple Production East of Lake Michigan to Atlantic Coast," and Prof. Crow, of Ontario college, Guelph, Ont., on "Production in Canada."

Prof. Beach was the first to speak and began by explaining that for nearly 300 years the breeding of apples has been going on, and pointed out the origin of many of the most prominent varieties. By figures produced he also showed the Midwest was going down and the Far West increasing, not only in

Wicked New York Will Some Day Be Destroyed.

By Congressman VICTOR MURDOCK of Kansas.



I WOULD like to live in New York, for it is the place which comes nearest to doing big things. BUT I HAVE A CURIOUS FEELING THAT SOME DAY NEW YORK WILL BE WIPED FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH.

It is a big city, profligate of its wealth and resources and UNASHAMED IN ITS WICKEDNESS.

London and Paris are bigger and more wicked, but they are the cancerous growths on civilizations hundreds of years old, while here are we, a nation of only 150 years, with a conscienceless city like New York.

Some day New York will be DESTROYED AS AN EXAMPLE TO THE NATION.

I do not know what form its destruction will take, only it will not be spectacular, for that would please New Yorkers too well.

the talk that grinds," and "Ever since Eve ate the apple the cost of high living has steadily increased," and "Don't dodge, this is not a tale of how we lost our first thousand dollars," etc., etc.

The song program, in which everybody joined, was original and thoroughly enjoyed. This was sung to the tune of "Good Old Summer Time."

To get rid of your cash, you get reckless and rush,

Good old Autumn time, You just cut out the muffler and threw forward the spark,

Good old Autumn time, When you'd bought in the junk and the market was punk,

And life was a terrible crime, With trouble annoying, and no one enjoying

The good old Autumn time. CHORUS.

In the good old Autumn time, In the good old Autumn time, That's when a gol' arned crap apple Is certainly divine;

Your last year's suit and old fur cap, Don't lose them, baby mine, For that cider apple's name is mud, In the good old winter time.

And this on "Marching Through Georgia."

Yes, and there were our own boys who wept with awful moans, When they saw the bum old stuff and figured up the loans,

Hardly could they be restrained from breaking forth in groans, After the search for the apples.

CHORUS.

Hurrah, Hurrah, We'll stop the cry, no never; Hurrah, Hurrah, the cash that's gone forever;

So we sang the chorus from Portland to Hood River, While we were searching for apples. And this as the "Old Folks at Home."

All 'round the apple farm I wandered, Wished I'd been hung, Dere many precious bonds I squandered,

Many's de price I sprung, When I was playing with the apple, Happy was I, Oh, take me to the good old asylum, There let me live and die.

BUNGO MEN TRIM EDITOR OF GLACIER

Friends of J. E. Montgomery, editor of the Hood River Glacier were surprised on reading the Portland papers Monday evening to learn that he had been fleeced by a couple of sharpers while on a trip to Portland and the young man has been the recipient of considerable sympathy. The story of Mr. Montgomery's coin loosening mishap as told by the Journal is as follows:

"I am going back to Hood River, obtain a currycomb and carefully remove every bit of hayseed from myself," declared James E. Montgomery, editor of a Hood River newspaper, as he departed for his home town after an experience with bunco men which left him the loser by \$50 and the possessor of a gold ring set with a piece of cut glass.

Three well dressed men, brilliant in conversation and gentlemanly and genial set the trap into which Montgomery was lured on a train coming from Hood River to Portland. After they had been talking to the editor for half an hour one of them suggested a card game, but Montgomery, who is a staunch church member, never plays and declined to participate in the game. The other men then began to play while Montgomery looked on. Stakes were transferred surreptitiously in order to avoid detection by any of the trainmen.

Finally one of the men who lost about \$75 threw down his cards and declared he was out of funds. Then he appeared to think for a moment. Suddenly turning to Montgomery he held out what appeared to be a diamond about a karat in size and said: "This stone is worth \$125 and if you can let me have \$50 on it I will take it back to-morrow. I know you are a gentleman and therefore will not offer you any profit on the deal, but I will esteem it a favor if you will let me take you to dinner to-morrow."

The way Montgomery slid into the

Valley Land Sales Again Become Active

Sales During the Past Week Indicate Resumption of Demand and Presages Prosperous Fall Season for Realty Men

The movement in orchard property was more pronounced during the week and a number of sales are reported. The greatest activity was shown by G. Y. Edwards & Co., who made several important sales.

Mr. Edwards sold his east side ranch to Ray Eldon Scott of Indianapolis for the sum of \$8,000. This was bought one year ago by Mr. Edwards, of L. T. Bragg. Mr. Scott will move here this fall and make his home at Hood River. Edwards & Co. also sold the Ida McFarland tract of 7 1/2 acres on the Belmont road for \$7,500, to M. B. Gilles of Iowa. Mr. Gilles bought for a home place and will come here in November. The Smith Bros.' ranch in Odell, consisting of twenty acres improved with old and young orchard, was sold to Chas. D. Fish. The purchaser is from Riverside, Calif., and is now here with his family. He will take possession this week. The price was \$12,000.

G. D. Howell's five acre tract one mile south of town was sold to W. T. Sleddon of Portland, one of the owners of the Tip Top Auto Company, for \$5,250. Mr. Sleddon will build in the near future.

Another sale made by the Edwards Company was 35 acres of unimproved land in the Oak Grove dis-

trap was what angered him most, after he learned he had been duped. Without any question he handed over the money and took the ring. Then the stranger appeared to lose most of the \$50 he had borrowed. They parted at the station, the bunco men declaring they were going to a hotel. Montgomery started to walk from the depot and on the way merely out of curiosity, stepped into a pawnshop and asked what the ring was worth.

"The setting probably cost \$3," said the dealer. "The piece of glass is well cut and therefore worth 50 cents."

Montgomery went to police headquarters, but after arriving there he decided to "die game," pay the penalty of being an "easy mark" and not report the case.

"I intended to make some purchases here," he said, "but I have just enough with which to get back to Hood River. I have been living in little towns for some time, but when I graduated from Stanford University I thought I had learned enough to keep the moss away forever. Apparently I was mistaken."

Judge Henderson Files Declaration Judge John Leland Henderson filed his declaration as a candidate for joint representative from Hood River and Wasco counties Friday. The Salem correspondent, in speaking of the incident, says that Mr. Henderson gained a name for himself several years ago by swimming from Hood River to The Dalles in the Columbia river.

trict to J. C. Roberts. The latter place will be cleared soon and put into trees.

In all, the sales aggregate about \$41,500.

Robert W. Brown of New York City has purchased the forty acre Plainview Ranch of Joseph L. Groff at Valley Crest. The price paid for the property was \$10,000. The sale was made by Wyeth & Allen. As in most transfers of Valley property, the seller and buyer are both pleased, and, as usual, the buyer is the better satisfied of the two. Mr. Brown's son, Everett, will look after the ranch. His friends are glad he is so happily located, and the friends of Mr. Groff are also glad that his beautiful home is left in such good hands.

Resolutions of Respect to H. W. Scott At a meeting of the directors of the Hood River Commercial Club, held Saturday, a motion was adopted to have resolutions of respect drafted to the memory of Harvey W. Scott. A. A. Jayne was selected to prepare the resolutions, which follow.

Resolved, That in the death of Harvey W. Scott the state of Oregon has lost one who was her greatest citizen, and this club, in behalf of the City and Valley of Hood River, hereby expresses its sincere sorrow at the untimely end of his great work.

So long had he warned, guided and instructed that we find it hard indeed to realize that we shall hear his voice no more. No mortal problem daunted his mighty mind. Only in contemplation of the great Creator, His works and ways, did he stand mentally uncovered and in awe. Much he loved to question, with the wise of every age, the origin and the destiny of man. No dogma or creed set bounds to the wide expanse of his mental vision, and always he struck down those things that were false, whether spiritual or temporal, religious, political or social. He was not only a great political leader and a great philosopher, but he was a great spiritual teacher.

Untold thousands of men and women of Oregon and the North Pacific coast have long depended upon him as to the things of the world that now are, and have learned to trust with him that work and duty done make the best preparation for that which may be to come.

We honor and shall ever hold in fond memory his great life, his great work for Oregon, and for humanity.

We mourn for a great and good man departed, but we rejoice in the priceless heritage of the memory of his character, and in the fortitude with which he faced alike life and death.

Resolved, That we extend to the family of Mr. Scott our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the records of this club, that a copy be sent to The Oregonian for publication, and that the same be published in our local papers.

Dated at Hood River, Oregon, this 15th day of August, 1910.

CHARLES HALL, President.
J. C. SKINNER, Secretary.

Buys Van Horn's Interest

A transfer of property interests of more than usual note took place last week with the purchase by H. F. Davidson of Burt Van Horn's interest in the real estate of the Davidson Fruit Company. By the change Mr. Davidson acquires all of Mr. Van Horn's ranch holdings in the valley, the cold storage plant, Davidson block and other holdings. The fruit handling partnership of Mr. Davidson and Mr. Van Horn will, however, continue. The latter will direct the operations of the company in the east.

Mr. Harold B. Dalton, lately of Boston, Mass., where he has been engaged in the shoe trade, has accepted a position with Frank A. Cram and will have charge of the shoe department. Mr. Dalton is an expert shoe fitter and will be a valuable addition to the popular sales force of the up-to-date store.

Events Of World Wide Interest Pictured for Busy Readers



News Snapshots Of the Week General Baden-Powell, founder "boy scout" movement, may on American visit inspect youthful scouts. Central figures in Spain's disagreement with Catholic church are Spanish Premier Jose Canalejas and Cardinal Merry del Val. Senator Crane of Massachusetts began western trip to view political situation. Through aid of Captain Kendall of steamship Montrose and wireless alleged murderer, Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, was captured by Detective Dew, Scotland Yard. Statue of General Robert E. Lee wins position in statuary hall. Senator Charles Dick, major general Ohio national guard, in command of militia during Columbus car strike. Walter R. Stubbs, insurgent candidate for governor of Kansas, renominated. Iowa insurgents, led by Senator Cummins, make congressional gains.