

NEW YORK GROWERS REFUSE \$2 A BARREL

The latest dispatches from Rochester, the center of the New York apple belt, to the Chicago Packer in regard to apple prices, says: "While apple buyers this week continued slow to take hold, owing to the high prices asked for Baldwins by growers, occasional purchases were reported. These transactions were consummated by buyers who do not think that \$2 f. o. b. shipping points up-state is too high, under the circumstances, for No. 1 Baldwins. Some nice Greenings were reported sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75 at loading station. This variety is mostly all picked and should be completed by the latter part of the month. The quality is excellent, much better than in other years. Rochester dealers who were questioned in regard to these sales said they did not think the prices too high for fancy fruit. They added, on the other hand, that they looked reasonable compared with \$2.50 and \$3 paid last fall for fruit that was not so good. "The majority of growers, it is

said, will not sell at these figures. Many of them are preparing to store their crop, having contracted for space in the large cold storage plants in various parts of western New York. A Lockport operator in Rochester declared this week that growers had contracted for the bulk of the storage room in up-state coolers and that the owners of these plants would have contracted for as much space again could they have had it."

RED AND PINK EGGS MAKE PINK CHICKENS

Bright pink chickens and eggs with red yolks and pink whites, both perfectly sound and wholesome, were a novelty shown in the poultry exhibit of the Oregon Agricultural College at the state fair. These are a result of an experiment in feeding dyes of coal tar product to the birds one day, which next day show a gay difference. It is a vivid illustration of the immediate effect that the quality of food has upon eggs, and even on the flesh and feathers and toe nails of fowls.

Stomach troubles cured. Dr. Sowerby.

PAT GLEASON, ONCE APPLE KING, DEAD

An article in the Chicago Packer says that Patrick Gleason, at one time the apple king of the United States, died at his home at Leroy, N. Y., Sunday, Sept. 10, of heart trouble. Mr. Gleason had been ill several weeks, having been taken ill at Buffalo June 30, at which time he was removed to his home in Leroy. He was born in Leroy June 18, 1850.

The fruit trade of this country has never known as picturesque a character as Pat Gleason. He had friends and acquaintances all over America, and a few years ago the name of Pat Gleason was known in every apple producing section and market in both America and Europe. Ten years ago he and "Cooney" Schopp of St. Louis were the phenomena of the apple speculators' world, but Mr. Gleason was a much heavier operator than Mr. Schopp. Pat Gleason was a poor boy and in his youth was uneducated. He began dealing in apples while a young man at Leroy, of which town he afterwards became the leading business man.

Always a very heavy speculation operator, it was in the summer of 1901 that Pat Gleason set the apple world afire. His holdings in apples that year represented several million dollars. He had been "king" of the east up to that time but in 1901 he invaded Cooney Schopp's territory in the west and scooped in orchard after orchard by paying higher prices than Schopp would pay. That season he created a sensation in the Kansas City territory by going into the Bayless orchard in Jackson county, Missouri, and paying \$28,000 for the fruit on the trees. The deal was made in fifteen minutes. The following spring Mr. Gleason failed for half a million dollars and several large cold storage houses he had built in western New York state became involved. Since that time he has always kept busy, but the name of Pat Gleason never again created the electrical sensation that it did among apple men of the country before that time.

The public was not aware of the fact that Mr. Gleason had developed into an art critic of no small standing. During his frequent trips to Europe he became quite well known among art connoisseurs in the galleries of London and Paris and was generally recognized as an authority. He also devoted much time and attention to his library, which was one of the finest in western New York state, containing many rare volumes.

Apple operators and trade generally all over the country will hear with much regret that the redoubtable Pat Gleason has passed over the great divide.

the world of fashion a return to crinoline. Well, not precisely crinoline, for the skirt is funnel shaped, stiffened with whalebone and not round. The idea is not 'catching on.' The whole thing is only an extravagance of his. The fashion of 1912 will be anything but crinoline. The tight skirt is to be developed to extremes unheard of. Petticoats will have to go. There's not a scrap of room for them."

Thus Lady Duff Gordon, better known as "Lucille, of Hanover Square," describes the new gowns. "Heaven help the big fat women," she added. "With a skin tight skirt reaching up to her shoulder blades, no sign of hips or waist, and the rest of her body squeezed up where her chest ought to be, and a wide brimmed hat lopping down over her ears—wow!"

Effects from typhoid cured. Dr. Sowerby.

KANSAS BOARD REFUSES TO INCORPORATE BILLY SUNDAY

The state charter board of Topeka, Kansas, has just refused to grant a charter to the "Billy Sunday corporation" of Wichita. The applicants proposed to organize with a capital of \$10,000, and finance Sunday in a series of revival meetings. The incorporators were to profit from the contributions. The board held this was not a religious corporation.

Takes Dig at Sunday
Following the magazine article showing that the average pay of ministers in the United States is less than \$600 per year comes the announcement that Billy Sunday, the evangelist, is recuperating at his Hood River ranch. About the only recuperation the \$600 man gets is picking hops to eke out his scanty pay, and there are those who will say that the growth of the new profession with high priced Hood River ranches as an incident is partly responsible for the \$600 rate.—Newberg Graphic.

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Time Table No. 10, Effective April 17th, 12:01 A. M.

A. M. - SOUTH	HOOD RIVER	NORTH - P. M.
8.00	Hood River	3.10
8.05	Powerdale	3.05
8.15	Switchback	2.55
8.35	VanHorn	2.30
8.40	Mohrs	2.25
8.55	Odell	2.15
9.10	Summit	2.05
9.20	Bloucher	2.00
9.40	Winans	1.50
9.45 Ar.	Dee	Lv. 1.45
10.15 Lv.	Dee	Ar. 1.25
10.25	Troutcreek	1.20
10.40	Woodworth	1.05
10.50 Ar.	Parkdale	Lv. 1.00

Sundays, north bound train will run two hours late, above schedule, leaving Parkdale 3 p. m.

A. WILSON, Agent.

WILL CLEAR 500 ACRES FOR IOWANS

James Knapp of Waverly, Iowa, accompanied by Mrs. Knapp, has arrived in Hood River to superintend the development of the Marlon MacRae tract in Oak Grove which was purchased by Iowa parties last year. W. F. Hallam of Washington, D. C., is also here attending to business matters in connection with this development. It is the intention of the owners to clear and plant about 600 acres of this 1000-acre tract.

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CITY IMPROVEMENTS BREAK ALL RECORDS

The present season has witnessed the accomplishment of more extensive private and city improvements in Hood River than any other two previous seasons combined, says the Journal.

Four miles of cement walks have been or are under course of construction. The sewerage, grading of streets and paving will total \$100,000 for the season. The purchase of the water plant and the laying of the new municipal water system, for which the bonds have been voted, will total \$125,000.

The new brick business blocks that have been built and are now under course of construction will total \$125,000, making a grand total of \$350,000 that will have been spent in city improvements this season. This will make over \$125 per capita.

NEW STYLE GIRL TO BE SKIRTLESS AND SHIRTLESS

The fashionable Hood River girl who has not yet purchased her fall and winter finery will no doubt be interested in knowing that the latest styles direct from Paris provide for a corsetless, hipless, skirtless girl with no rats or puffs, no swishing silk skirts and no high heeled shoes.

There seems to be no provision for a fat woman. They are left entirely out of the season's styles and are privileged to wear corsets.

The woman of fashion, however, must be slender and willowy. In place of corsets and skirts there is a close-fitting one-piece suit of knitted silk. This conforms to the body at every point and over this is slipped the dress, which is a whaleboned, girder-clinging underlining and dress combined, and is hooked into place in the back or at the side.

The garment is split in front almost to the knees, but the opening is concealed in deft pleats and fold. This permits free walking.

"A designer in Paris—I won't mention names, but he is most original and popular—is trying to force upon