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Spokane Wants Dockage

Appropos of the recent discussion here of plans for a public dock, which it is believed will rangements through her Commercial Club to secure extensive as well as terminal facilities in view the valley that surrounds it. order that fruit may be shipped from the Inland Empire to foreign countries through the Pan-

the shipping point for all Inland Empire products destined for the we ascended the winding stone stairvolume of commerce.

several years, still the remaining tion, will constitute an important ber of more than one thousand. item of commerce, and it is the handling of this remainder that

on the unit system; that is, each the city one may visit. unit will accommodate 1,000 cars and five units are likely to be very old place called Durham. It has erected to start with. From a population of 15,000 and is located time to time in the future, addi- on the the River Welr. The streets tional units can be supplied to are very narrow and winding, and

attle reaped tremendous benefits feels that he is a thousand miles from through the absorption of the nowhere. Alaskan commerce, it can be seen that her foresight is still clear in anticipating the oppor- did not see more than half a dozen tunities of the future. At the people. We saw one or two men same time the facilities which leaning up against a building apparthe Washington shippers are go- ently dreaming, and a few women ing over 300 miles to take advantage of are no better than those which Hood River is so fortunate rough and most of it is only fit for as to have at her very doors. The pasturage. preparations now being made by the Inland Empire for shipping and interesting. A good deal of the her fruit draws attention once old wall around them is still standmore to the much more available ing. In the old cathedral is where will no doubt take advantage when the time is ripe.

Advertising Apples

A fund of \$36,000 for advertiseach orchard owner of one cent one cannot afford to miss seeing this for each box of apples that he sells, is the plan proposed by General Manager J. H. Robbins ten miles from the North sea. It has of the Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' Association.

Mr. Robbins argues that such a sum would be enough to give the widest publicity to the virtues of Yakima fruit and yet that the sum contributed by each apple grower would be so small as to be scarcely noticeable.

That the scheme is not altogether new is witnessed by the fact that the Southern California citrus growers increased their sales of oranges in Iowa 36 per cent in one year and the increase was explained as having been a result of an intelligent advertising campaign, for which the funds were raised in the manner now suggested by Manager Robbins. It is not unlikely that intelligent advertising may yet play an important part in increasing the distribution and consumption of apples.

Every orchardist who is interested in keeping up Hood River's reputation for packing the best apples in the world will approve of the more rigid inspection which is to be practiced this

MR. DABNEY WRITES OF TRIP ABROAD

(Continued from last week) YORK

merchandise and armed warriors.

There are many very interesting visit. Clifford's Tower was the first place we visited. Our guide led us through the entrance of the great When the canal is opened for outer wall, and through to a large traffic, Seattle hopes to become fron door which he opened with an is the best time to make the second old fashioned key nearly a foot long This admitted us to the tower, where Oriental and European markets way for 125 feet. Within four feet of and she is already preparing fa- the top of the outer wall there is a of Southern Oregon and other points cilities for handling this great balcony extending around the inside, the coming summer. About two and from then on one can get a splendid view of the city and country. Although the Washington ap- The tower at one time was part of ple men hope to distribute at the York Castle and was connected band, Portland, Hood River, Union, least 75 per cent of their fruit with it by a draw bridge. I was in Ontario, and then Astoria and Coos among the domestic markets for formed by our guide that in the year Bay. 1190 there was an uprising against the Jews, who took refuge in the tower 25 per cent, which will go into and, preferring to die by their own Oriental and European consump- hands, killed themselves to the num-

The York Minster is one of the largest and most superb buildings of its kind in England. Its length is is desired by Seattle's port com- 524 feet and its foundation dates from 629 A. D. Upon entering it one will As suggested by the Wenatchee | be struck with its grandeur. The Commercial Club's representa- rose window, which is 30 feet in ditives, the Seattle port commiscentral tower is 65 feet square and sion will plan on the erection of 213 feet high and the top can be extensive storage room for apples. reached by way of 273 steps. There This storage will be constructed are many other interesting places in

From York we went to another take care of increasing business. of the streets look deserted and in When it is recalled that Se- going along some of the streets one

We went along one of them for A SACKFUL OF SATISFACTION nearly balf a mile. It was built solid on both sides of the street, and we The country here is very hilly and

The Durham Cathedral and Castle which date from 1072, are very large were confined and died off in great numbers during the autumn months

The architecture of both the castle

NEWCASTLE Our next stop was at Newcastle, located on the river Tine and about

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The city has beautiful, broad streets and all modern improve-Our next stop was at York, an- ments. Very little of the old wall other quaint old city of about 90,000. that once surrounded it can be seen. It is penetrated by the River Ouse, A splendid agricultural and stock which runs nearly through the cen- country surrounds the city. Good ter of the city and long ages ago farm lands are worth from \$200 to hundred of Roman galleons sailed up \$300 per acre and rent for about 50 its broad waters bringing food stuff, shillings. There is considerable shipbuilding and other manufacturing It is a city of great antiquity, dat- interests. One of the interesting ing back to more than 800 B. C. It features here is the stock markets, eventually be carried into effect, is the capital of the north and was which are held one day of each week Spokane is already making ar- at one time one of the best-walled It was market day when I was cities in England if not in Europe, there, and a busy one. Stock had Much of the old wall is in a perfect been brought in from all over the state of preservation and one may country the night before. There storage room at Seattle for apples | walk on its hard surface for miles and | were 1100 head of cattle, 3000 head of sheep and 200 hogs.

places within the walls that one can TO STUDY CODLING MOTH HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis: In order to find out just what spray for the control of the codling moth, Prof. H. F. Wilson of the entomology department of the Oregon Agricultural College will make a tour weeks after the first calyx spray of the apple trees he plans to visit consecutively Roseburg, Medford, Ash-

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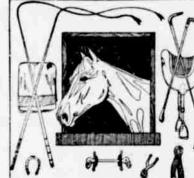
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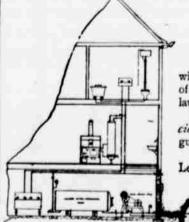


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