HATCHET IS BURIED

Apple-Growers of Oregon Will Pull Together in Future.

SMOKE THE PEACE PIPE

Decision to Abandon Unprofitable Controversy Long Waged Between Different Sections Resuit of Last Week's Show.

Undoubtedly the largest benefit resulting from the great display of apples in Portland last week was the compromising of the spirited rivalry between the applegrowers of Hood River and the orchard-tsts of the Willamette Valley. After viewing the two exhibits with mutual admiration, these growers, who have for years been keen competitors, decided to bury the hatchet, eliminate all unfriendly discrimination as to locality and all pull tegether for one end-the production of more of oregon's unrivaled apples. If it the past unkind things have been said by the past unkind things have been said by
the growers of one section against the
fruit products of the other locality, all
has been forgiven and forgotten and in
the future both the Hood River appleGrowers Union and the Williamette Valley Apple Growers Association will be
found working in hearty co-operation, to
advance Oregon fruit in every possible
war.

When it is considered that the fruit-growers and more particularly the apple producers, of these two localities have for years been vigorously opposing each other, the significance of the truce that has been declared will appear the greater. There will no longer be a field for the "knocker." The union of these fruitgrowing interests is one of the direct results of the creditable exhibit at the Willamette Valley Apple Fair.

Valley Men Made Good.

By this exhibit the apple-growers of the Willamette Valley "made good." Their display was such as to invite not only the attention but the admiration of their erstwhile rivals from Hood River, who were also represented by exhibits of the best fruit that section produces. In this way the growers were brought to-gether and by the mutual agreement of the rival exhibitors the unwarranted con-flict was deciared at an end and all volun-tarily and enthusiastically assumed the obligation to boost Oregon fruit regardless of the locality in which it is produced. The compromise was effected after an altegether informal conference between Oscar Vanderbiit and Joseph Wilson, of Hood River, and M. O. Lownsdale, president of the Williamste Valley Association of the Williamste Valley Association of dent of the Willamette Valley Associa-

"I am more than satisfied with the showing made, and am proud of the quality of the fruit shown from many sec-tions of the Valley," said Mr. Lownsdale yesterday, in discussing the results of the Williamette Valley Apple Fair, "but above all the greatest achievement was that even our former critics admit that the apple-growers of the Williamette Valley have the goods, and have promised us their hearty and loyal co-operation in building up the reputation of 'Oregon fruit' instead of the narrower policy perpetuating sectional strife.

"I would like to say publicly to the gen-tiemen of Hood River who have treated us so fairly in this matter that, while I have criticized their policies severely during the past year, it has always been with the hope that just the sentiment they have expressed this week would some time be volunteered.

Lownsdale Is Pleased.

"I will be glad indeed to work enthushave the push and energy of these frends in Hood River and who produce such magnificent fruit as is shown from The cry hereafter shall be 'Oregon Apples,' and we will all pull

Mr. Lownsdale also wished to express his appreciation of the courtesy of the Valley growers in joining with the offi-cial judge of awards and allowing him the award for the best general display, the prize for which was a wagon offered by the Studebaker Bros. Company.

Mr. Lownsdale has sold all of his spien-did exhibit of apples, which will be sent to all parts of the country as gifts from friends in Portland. One of the choicest boxes of Spitzenbergs was sold for \$10, and will be forwarded by D. M. Watson to William Jennings Bryan. Frederick V. Holman bought another box which will be shipped to the manager of the firm of H. M. Byllesby & Company, Incorporated, of Chicago. Another splen-didly packed box has been shipped to Thomas A. Edison, others will be for-warded to points in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, while the destination of another box is London.

COOS COUNTY APPLES NEXT

Display Will Be Made by Marshfield Chamber of Commerce.

When the Willamette Valley apple exhibit is removed from the show windows of Olds. Wortman & King tomorrow, Coos County will install an exhibit of 30 boxes of the fruit grown in that county. Tis display will serve to further show the wide extent of territory in the state adapted to apple culture.

adapted to apple culture.

The samples of Coos Bay, apples are sent here for exhibition by the Chamber of Commerce of Marshfield, the secretary, Walter Lyon, having endeavored to have the display made at the same time the ex-hibits from other sections of the state were in place. Owing to delay in shipment and inability to get a suitable window in the central part of the city, the exhibit will be made this week.

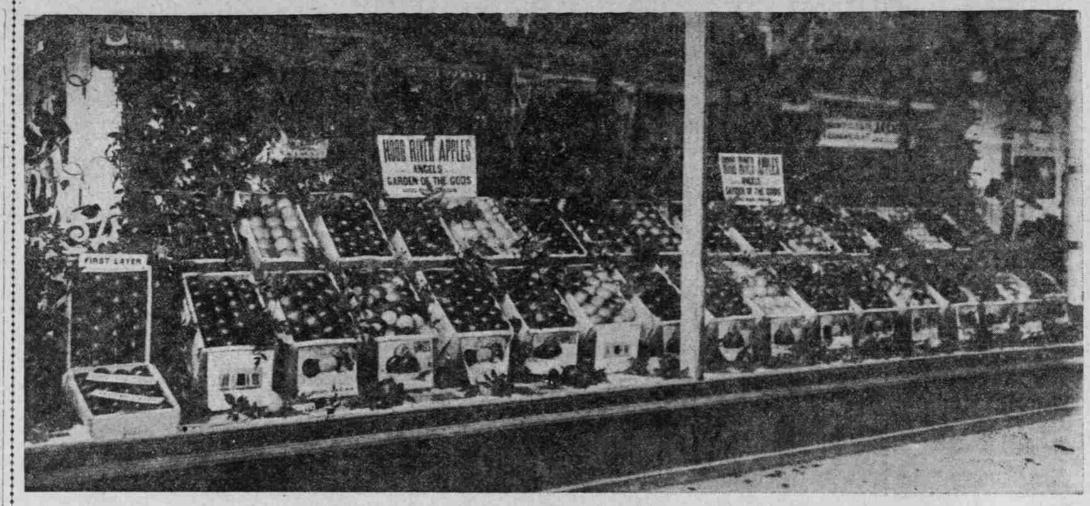
Among the apples from the bay country are such varieties as Baldwin, Northern Spy. Spitzenberg, Jonathan, Salome and Langford A. E. Sezman, in charge of the exhibition, says that Cone County grows fine Gravensteins, but that it is too late in the season to have that variety in

Fine Apples From Klamath.

P. H. Page yesterday received from the Klamath Palls Chamber of Commerce a Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce a sample box of apples and potatoes grown in that section. The apples were in every respect as fine as those grown in the Rogue Rivi Valley, while the petatoes were could to the best that are produced in Multinomah County. Not only is the Klamath land shown to be capable of furning out such products in perfection, but there is an unlimited extent of it available for the purpose. That section will soon have to be reconced with by the trade as a source of supply, in the judgment of local commission merchants.

Careless Carmen Cause Injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—A Mc-Allister streetcar of the United Rail-roads collided with a south-bound Filimore-street car this morning at 9:45 o'clock. The men in charge of the same time. James Costello, motorman



DISPLAY OF HOOD RIVER APPLES, COMMERCIAL PACK, IN SHOW WIN DOW AT SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

De Crevetcour, who was running the Fillmore-street car, are held at the station awaiting an investigation to fix responsibility for the accident. The

Miss Rena Falk, knocked uncon-scious and believed to be injured inter-

Policeman C. D. Wedekind, cut about the face and head. Edward Mail, cut across the face. A number of Chinese women on one of the cars were bruised by jumping to the ground when the crash came. The injured were taken to the Cen-

tral Emergency Hospital for treatment. HARD TIMES FOR ACTORS

Dearth of Good Plays Puts Thousands on Street.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-These are evil days for stage people and theatrical bustness. It is estimated in theatrical circles that almost 3000 actors and actresses are out of work. The financial stringency, the dearth of satisfactory plays, the sterility of the playwrights and the construction of too many theaters have combined, it appears, to bring about a serious condition of affairs in the theat-rical world.

A record of failures was established in September and October, for 30 per cent of the new serious plays were fiascos. The authors of these plays comprise the most successful writers in their class. The companies which were gathered for these plays were disbanded and few of the players have found new engagements. Meantime, many road companies have returned, having found the season a bad one. As the actors and actresses have suffered, so have stagehands and theat-rical employes of all classes. Daniel Frohman says that until money

provement, and that plays of strength and originality must be written by the playwrights before managers can be inplaywrights before managers can be in-duced to invest thousands of dollars in

Mrs. L. L. Fernandez, one of the chief theatrical agents in New York, says that the theatrical business is in a state of actual stagnation, and other theatrical agents agree with her.

Organize for Optimism.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16 .- To or ganize optimism is the purpose of a society which numbers Governor John C. Cutler among its officers. "The Op-timists' Club" was started here yesterday by members of the Commercial Club, who think this a suitable time to promote the gespel of cheer. Commer-cial bodies the land over, Governor-of states and the President will be asked to ide tify themselves with the

Survivors of Light Brigade at Notable Banquet.

ONLY 13 ABLE TO ATTEND

Aged Heroes Who Participated in Famous Charge at Balaklava Celebrate the Fifty-third Anniversary at Kensington.

LONDON. Nov. 9 .- "All that is left of them-left of 600." They total 25, and of these only 13 were well enough to attend the dinner given at The Horns, Kensington, to celebrate the fifty-third anniversary of the Balaklava charge. . Hoaryhended, weather-beaten old sons of Mari they were—the youngest of them 74 years of age, the oldest 88. Some of them hale and hearty yet, but others showing unmis takably the effects of want and priva-

It was delightful and touching to notice the jey with which the old heroes met to fight their battles over again, to compare notes of the happenings since their last meeting a year ago-and to re-gret the comrades who had in the interval departed to to point out with bated breath the fact

for the relief of those members of the Light Brigade who were in necessitous circumstances, explained that in 1897 he wanted to invite the survivors to Fleet street to view the diamond jubilee procession. On application to the War Office the names of 17 were given him, but, as a result of his own investigations, no fewer than 67 accepted his invitation. no fewer than 57 accepted his invitation. It than occurred to him that something must be done for these men who had fought for their country. Some of them were found in werkhouses. None are there now. The fund had paid the funeral expenses of 20, who would otherwise have been burled by the parish.

The War Office had been approached with regard to pensions, and as a result nine men are now receiving allowances of a shiling a day—on which they were expected by a grateful country to live. Of the 25 men who are now allve 26 are

wholly or partially dependent on the fund for their living, which costs \$32,500 per annunt. Much appreciation was expressed when

it was announced that the following telegram had been received from Lord Knollys: "I am commanded by the King to thank the survivors of the Light Brigade for their expression of loyalty, and to tell them that His Majesty hopes they may long live to celebrate their historical may long live to celebrate their historical

charge."
. Very impressive was the drinking of the closing toast, "The Memory of the

the closing toast, "The Memory of the Dead," in solemn silence. Many an eye was dimmed when the memory of departed comrades came so directly home to the little company.

Earl Cardigan, nepnew of the galiant Balaklava commander, was among the other speakers. After dinner the survivors were entertained at a special performance at the Empress Theater, Brixton.

A matinee performance on behalf of Mr. Roberts' fund took place at the Al-hambra Theater. Mrs. Clement Scott re-cited "The Charge of the Light Brigade," surrounded by the survivors.

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES OATH

First Female Lawyer in Paris Bar. Widow as Chauffeuse.

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- (Special.) -- This week an exceedingly pretty young woman, Mile. Mitopolsky, born in France of Russian parents, appeared in cap and gown In the Paris Court of Appeal and took the oath as a member of the Paris #ar. It is the first time in the history of the bar that so young a woman has been received that so young a woman has been received as a barrister. Mile. Mitopolsky passed all her examinations most brilliantly, having successively secured from the University of Paris the degrees of backelor of arts and doctor of laws. She was accompanied to the bar of the court by a small crowd of admiring barristers. She says she intends to practice.

Madame Bradon, a widow, passed her

examination as chauffeuse at the Prefecture of Police yesterday, and has received a license permitting her to drive a motor

Fairbanks on Football Fence. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Vice-President Fairbanks is in town, having registered at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Fairbanks has a son at Yale and a son at Princeton, and, according to one of his friends, he is here to attend the football game today between the two universities at New Haven.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 16 .- (Special.) -Governor Mead today formally revoked the appointment of C. R. Collins,

Jamestown Exposition Is a Complete Failure.

CONGRESS LOSES \$888,000

Only One Payment on \$1,000,000 Has Been Paid-Day's Receipts Take Care of Expenditures but No Surplus Accumulates.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Nov. 16.—The effrontery of the management of the Jamestown Exposition and the consummate nerve of the Congressmen who secured the Jamestown apgressmen who secured the Jamestown appropriation constitute a growing menace to the Seattle Exposition bill. Instead of exhibiting humiliation at the failure of their enterprise, the Jamestown people now assert that they will not only ask Congress to relieve them from the repayment of the Government loan of \$1,000,000, but that they intend to ask Congress to reimburse them for their entire loss. The sole ground on which this is asked is the fact that the Government pier, a mere ornament at best, was not completed until September. If Jamestown goes to Congress asking for not only the \$1,000,000 that was loaned under a promise to repay, but in addition asks the Goerynment to shoulwas loaned under a promise to repay, but in addition asks the Goervnment to shoulder the remaining indebtedness of more than \$1,000,000 additional, Seattle will be in a very bad plight.

Condition Very Serious.

For the first time official figures as to the financial standing of the Jamestown Exposition are being made public, and show a much more serious condition than was believed to exist. Instead of havwas believed to exist. Instead of hav-ing paid back \$150,000 on the loan, and in-stead of being sure to repay fully \$500,000, as recently stated by Representative May-nard, Jamestown has paid back but \$112,-000 and has not the sligatest intention of paying another cent into the Federal Treasury. Some of the figures quoted below are not correct, for the Government pler cost \$400,000, and the estimates of receipts for the balance of November are grossly inaccurate, for the attendance during the last three weeks has dwindled to a few hundred a day and is declining

It is practically certain that within 24

hours after the exposition closes, on the night of November 39, if not sooner, a re-ceiver will be appointed to wind up the complicated financial affairs. With assets involved by judgments, attachment suits, first and second mortgage bonds, original purchase price, the Government Joan un-paid, and many claims of lesser creditors. It is the opinion of those who have made a careful study of the situation that there can be no other solution of a difficult problem.

No Surplus Any Day.

Up to within the past few days and beginning with the time that James M. Barr ecame director-general, the receipts have been sufficient to take care of the larger part of the daily expenditures, but there has never been a cent of surplus, and consequently no provision has been made to care for the exposition property an hour beyond the hour of closing. A re-ceivership therefore is considered inevita-

in addition to the \$112,000 which it was handed by Director-General Barr. Barr's successor, Alvah H. Martin, has had enough to do to keep the fair running. There is a prior mortgage to the first mortgage bonds on account of a balance due of \$50,000 on the purchase price of the exposition site, but the first mortgage bondbolders have funds sufficient to cancel this to gain title. It is believed that the general creditors stand little chance to get anything.

EASIER TO GET PLATES

Applicants Pay Surveyor-General Direct by Last Order.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, Nov. 16.-In order of facilitate as much as possible the work of furnishing other records in offices of the various Surveyors-General which may be desired by them, the Commissioner of the General Land Office has amended his order of April 15, 1907, with regard to the same, in which the cost of the exem-

plified copies shall be paid.

By order of April 15 applicants were re quired first to ascertain the cost of copies desired and then deposit this amount in the United States depository, presenting the duplicate certificate of deposit to the Surveyor-General, who would, upon re-ceipt thereof, furnish the copies desired. By the circular instructions just issued the amplicant will be recommended. the applicant will be permitted to pay the cost of the copies desired to the Sur-veyor-General in his official capacity and upon the receipt of upon the receipt of the amount the copies will be prepared during office hours and furnished to those who desire them, the funds so received to be accounted for by the Surveyor-General in the usual

This will obviate the necessity for the Treasury Department opening count with each individual making ap-plication for such copies and permit of the account being carried with the re-spective Surveyor-General.

Woman Suffrage in Kansas.

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 .- (To the Editor.)am glad indeed to see by your dispatches that Kansas auffragists, who comprise a large majority of the women of the state, have exhibited better judg-ment than to follow the leadership of a few non-influential agitators in their vain attempt to "form an organization for the purpose of electing members of the Legislature pledged to give women the unrestricted right of suffrage." This attempt, which here have stricted right of suffrage." This attempt, which has been brewing in Kansas for a year past, has met the fate that all wise women forexiw, and for this reason refused to give it their support. "Women without votes can destroy, but are powerless to fulfill." wrote a leading suffragist of Kansas to me recently, in reference to the call for this convention "Women who have no votes can put their voting friends forward to get them slaughtered, but that is as far as their influence goes." but that is as far as their influence goes."
To this I replied "there are parasites that seek to fatten on all movements. Don't ignore them. Shake yourselves loose and go ahead." Just what step the leading women of Kansas will take to show their disapproval is not apparent; but one thing is certain: When they get the ballot it will come to them as an invitation to their rightful bertirage through the miss their rightful heritage through the quiet and voluntary leadership of manly and in-fluential men who will not be called upon by women to jeopardize their own posttions or ambitions in the interest of a disfranchised class.
ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

President Oregon Equal Suffragist Asso-

Bay St. Louis Is Fireswept.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Nov. 16.-Fire which started early today, was fanned by a high gulf wind through the town, by a high gulf wind through the town, destroying everything in its path, and causing damage of about \$200.000. St. Joseph's Convent, one of the most famous insiltutions of its kind in this part of the South, was destroyed, also the Catholic Church and parsonage. Other buildings destroyed were the Oisane Theater, Hotel Clifton, Cumberland Telephone building and the Butler building.

On the 435th anniversary of York Minster, one of the finest cathedrals of England, a large statue of St. Cuthbert was unveiled in the south transept by the Dean of York.

MOSKE FOR RECORD

Tobacco Devotees Hold Competition at London.

WOMAN AMONG ENTRIES

Winner of Unique Endurance Test Keeps Single Pipeful Alight for More Than Two Hours, Distancing Competitors.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The previous best pipe smokinug record was absolutely outclassed the other night at the Agricultural Hall. The winner smoked a pipeful of tobacco for more than two

The last 10 minutes saw a contest between a clay pipe and a briar, and was watched with tense excitement. At last the clay pipe gave up-115 min-utes after the start. The briar imme-diately shot forth clouds of smoke, and kept going for more than five minutes after the owner was declared winner. and the proceedings were closed. As he finally left the hall there was still a faint blue smoke drifting from his

Thomas Wood is the name of the holder of the world's record, and he comes from Peckham. One hundred and aleven minutes was the previous

At a quarter past 7 o'clock 150 men sat down at little tables, five at a side, with a box of matches and a little picket of tobacco before each. All the packages were weighed scrupu-All the packages were weighed scrupulously to an exact eighth of an ounce. Round the inclosure were most of the 4000 who had sent in their their entries too late and were there to cheer and jeer at the lucky competitors.

At the words "Fill pipes," every man set to work. A minute is no time at all to fill a pipe artistically. At the words "Light up." 150 matches flamed out, and for 40 seconds there was a stern sucking to fire the tobacco.

"Lights out," and the devoted 150 settled down to a steady smoke. There was not a smile. They sat solemnly and impassively and scarcely spoke a

and impassively and scarcely spoke a word. Some brought papers to keep their thoughts off the terrific feat of durance they were performing.

The prize was to him who kept the pipe

The prize was to him who kept the pipeful alight longest. No relighting was admitted. Three men fell our within the
first two minutes overcome with the excitement. Shortly followed a deaf and
dumb competitor and a biind man. Then
there was a steady line, about one a minute, drifting away from the tables.

Many competitors backed their ingenuity against steady smoking. One smoked
his pipe upside down, and thereby found

ity against steady smoking. One smoked his pipe upside down, and thereby found an honorable place in the last ten.

Another had a special cherry wood stem over a foot long, but he scarcely lasted one hour. A pocket-knife was backed by some, and they spent most of the time peering into the bowl and scraping the spark round the tobacco with the point. The winner used nothing but a lead pencil. With this he delicately pressed down the tobacco at intervals. He had no special means of packing his pipe, but ascribed his success to the fact that he as a rule drank little and smoked less. "It is a matter of not getting flurried," he declared, in the clation of victory. "This

is a matter of not getting flurried. he declared, in the clation of victory. "This pipe has only been smoked once before. It is a matter of nerves."

The woman competitor who was accepted last year, but falled to appear, was this year disqualified among the 4003 whose entries came too late.

BLAMES THE GOVERNMENT

Maynard Would Shift Responsibility for Jamestown Fizzle.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Nov. 10.-The liberality with which Congress dealt with the Jamestown Exposition was due in a large measure to the persistent efforts of Representative Maynard of Virginia. Mr. Maynard was a "good fellow." And while the Exposi-tion bill was pending he was a good en-tertainer and a liberal spender. He predicted the greatest kind of success at Jamestown and assured Congress there would be no trouble whatsoever about paying back the \$1,000,000 loan which he secured last session.

Now that the Jamestown Exposition has proven a failure, and now that it is

certain that the Government will not re-cover one-quarter of the loan, Mr. Maynard changes from a "good fellow" to the mere whimperer, and contends that the Government, and not the Jamestown management, is responsible for the failure management, is responsible for the failure. This is altogether the poorest explanation that has been offered for the sad condition of affairs at Jamestown. Moreover, Mr. Maynard makes matters worse by intimating that the Jamestown people care nothing about their inability to discharge their obligations, for he suavely suggests that hereafter Congress had betsuggests that hereafter Congress had better make no loans but confine itself to straight appropriations. White Mr. Maynard says the Exposition will refund one-half of the loan made by the Government, there is nothing of record in the Treasury Department to bear out this statement. Here is what Mr. Maynard says on the subject:
"If the Jamestown Exposition Company fails to pay the \$1,000,000 loaned to it by

Congress, the fault will be largely due to the slow processes of the Government. The Government is at fault in not completing its pler. This pier cost \$450.000. It was originally intended as the principal feature of the Exposition, and was to have been ready when the Fair opened. Instead it was not distance that Scotland. Instead it was not finished until September. Had it been ready at first, the place would not have had the unfinished appearance it did have, and the Government would not have lost the money it probably will now tose.

"Out of the loan of \$1,000,000, which was secured only by a lien on the gate receipts, the United States will probably receive \$50,000. The attendance does not justify a prophecy that more than this may be paid. I have not heard any talk of continuing the Exposition during the next Summer, but I have heard it suggested by prominent navel officers that the Federal Government should nurshase the Federal Government should purchase from the Exposition Company the land on which the Exposition stands and the pier, so that it may be used as a naval coaling station

"If the land is worth \$2,000,000, the Ex-position Company would probably consent to have the amount of the loan applied on the payment. If necessary, the land could be condemned and purchased at the valuation thus assessed. In that case the same conditions would apply. The amount received by the company above the loan would probably straighten out its affairs. ."Though the Government may have lost money on the loan, the money has been well spent, for the reason that the Exposition has helped the people of the Eastern South. I think that hereafter the money extended to an Exposition should be made a gift and not a loan."

"Sir, my wife is starving," said the shiv-ering one. "So's mine," responded the gental millionaire. "it's this straight-line crare. Foolish fad, eh?"—Puck

