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REDUCE TARIFF OR FRUIT WILL ROT

TRUCK GARDENERS AND OR CHARDISTS CAN'T SHIP AT PROFIT.

By Alexander F. Jones

(United News Staff Correspondent.) CHICAGO, April 7.-Unless reductions are made in prevailing freight rates, a great part of America's 1921 fruit crop will rot on the ground, in the opinion of leading fruit growers in conference here

A substantial percentage of the southern and California vegetable crops, now ready for market, cannot be profitably shipped, it was stated.

At the present rates, Italian fruit growers are able to ship Sicilian lemons to Chicago cheaper than Califor,

The great Texas cabbage crop, sell. ing in the Rio Grande valley for \$6 a'ton, costs \$140 a ton in Chicago.

Oregon apple growers are planning on using a water outlet and to ship their fruit to Liverpool and New York through the Panama canal.

Thousands of tons of Michigan, Wir consin, Minnesota and lowa apples will rot on the ground because of the freight costs.

Georgie farmers are afraid to plant their water melons, and peanut, onion and fruit growers are facing a disastrous season because of the impossibility of getting their products to the usual markets at a profit.

"We are working for a water outlet to market our fruit in Liverpool and New York," said Fred Bennion, Pendieton, Ore. "This will be impossible on small perishable fruits like cherdies and peaches, but we can ship our apples and dried fruits through the canal, It is cheaper to ship to Liverpool by water than it is by rail to Chicago."

Only the choicest of the great Michigan apple crop will ever see the market in Chicago, New York and other big centers, it was stated by James Nichols, president of the Michigan farm bureau federation.

"Freight rates are the limiting fac. tor today in the fruit and vegetable growers 'battle for a living," said C. O. Moser, secretary of the Texas farm federation bureau.

"Nothing but the choicest fruits and will get to market. Not

ed that Georgia growers are unable to was admitted here yesterday by Wil- west on property which he had just ship to New York at present rates liam F. Turner, chief of the Hill rail. acquired in a big trade at Portland. and that farmers are afraid to plant road interests in Oregon. on that account.

All of the growers seem to agree | changed hands in the transfer is said | ed the property, that's all." that while the consuming public suf- to be \$1.700,000.

fers to a degree on high freight rates, The structure secured, by the rail- Main 6061-Bennett Taxi-Main 01 tf the shipper is the chief loser because road company from Thomsen is the when a certain price has been reach-Chamber of Commerce building. o.:cued in the fruit and vegetable markets, pying a half block.

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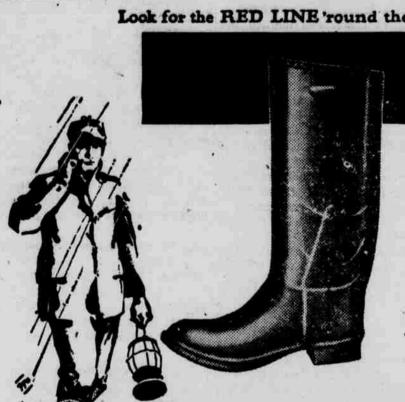
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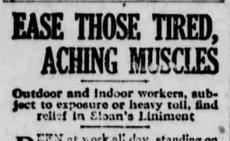
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more than 25 percent of the Texas cabbage crop can be marketed."

"Half of the lemon crop will be lost this year," said R. B. Peters, of Devore, Cal. "At present freight rates. it costs us \$1.44 a case to ship lemons to Chicago, Sicilian growers can get their lemons to Chicago for \$1.10 to \$1.40.

"The smaller sized oranges cannot be profitably shipped and they constitute a fair percentage of the crop. When it costs us \$4.75 a box to lay lemons down at any point in the Mississippi valley and the Italians can sell their crop in New York for \$2.20 a box, our plight is obvious."

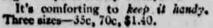
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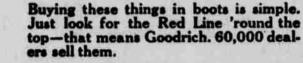
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