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# If you are a consumer of food in New York city and have read the papers lately and have to watch your food bill, you are probably pretty mad by this time about the situation and are likely to have it in for the middleman. Well, here's a set of facts that should change your mind a little bit. They concern folks that were to show up the middleman. They got me to help them and I started out to do just that. Instead we showed up his Royal Excellency the Great American Farmer in

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cellency the Great American Farmer in grand style. We showed him up in this case as a fakir, a grafter, and a manip-ulator of the lowest order who would make a Wall street bucket shop broker

blush for shame. blush for shame.

If you want to know what makes the cost of living soar up higher and higher just get a good look at some of the tricks the farmer plays on those who have to buy his goods.

In this case the goods were one barrel of extra quality apples. They were extra quality, too. The first four layers down from the top were extra good anality.

ers down from the top were extra good quality. The other layers were extra bad quality. In the middle there were layers of culls and rubbish.

The farmer who packed those apples—they came in this case direct from the farm—packed them to deceive the

city buyer. The apples on the top were the kind of apples that you pay 5 cents or more for retail. The apples in the middle were of the kind that no retailer

would dare to display at any time.

The "show-op" scene started out to be a demonstration against 5 cent apples. The barrel was opened before a mass meeting of citizens, who had priced apples on the way to the meeting. This barrel came at \$3.50 from the auction market of John J. Dillon, food and market commissioner. It was purchased by me on the surface showing after digging in three layers deep and finding the goods ran true to form.

I figured out that I could sell those fine apples at one cent each and that the people who bought at a cent would Agent.

Friday, January 26.

9 a. m. "Why We Want to Get Acquainted," A. R. Chase, County the people who bought at a cent would Agent.

So folks were invited to fill paper bags, each worth 25 cents, with 25 fine apples. The first four men to dip into the apple barrel were shocked and surprised. How could such fine apples go so much lower than any price they ever heard of! They bubbled their delight. It was about time to explain the manipulative moves of the produce speculators and the many sales of a barrel of apples between the farm and the consumer and how this barrel was low in price because it came in a direct.

Chamber of Commerce.

10 a. m. "Pruning for Fruit," W. S. Brown, of O. A. C.

"Forage Crops for the Mosier District," J. E. Larsen, O. A. C.

1 p. m. "Station Work and Mosier Problems," LeRoy Childs, of the Hood River County Experiment Station.

2 p. m. "Orchard Cover Crops," W. S. Brown, O. A. C.

3 p. m. "Sprays and Spraying," LeRoy Childs.

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Discussion led by Dr. C. A. Macrum,

low in price because it came in a direct Discussion line from farm to consumer with no- of Mosier. body's needless toll taken out. body's needless toll taken out.

But something happened. The fifth
man to dip into the barrel began to
complain and wail aloud. The apples
were no good any more. Instead of
large, red ones, he was running into
little green, shriveled up ones.

I carried the case back to Commissioner Dillon's office.

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"What are we going to do with the fraudulent apple packer" was asked.

"Now you've saked something," Dillon replied. "What are we going to do with him? Why he's one of the big problems of this higher cost of living. Yes, he fakes the middleman. Yes, the retailer suffers from him. Yes, it is only too true that packing the out-nide of a barrel to leak accounting. H. F. Keyes, O. A. C.

2 p. m. "Chickens and Prosperity," C. C. Lamb, O. A. C.

3 p. m. General Discussion of the Problems of Packing and Marketing," J. M. Carroll, of Mosier.

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'A law now forbids the practice. We can follow up this case and punish the offender. Reforms are coming slowly. I wish they could be forced and that honest packing could become the invariable rule in New York state."

The following list of books was received at the Mosier library the latter part of last month from the Wasco county library:

History

Hough, Story of the Cowboy

There you have the aspiration of a

public official who above everything else is the farmer's friend, representing primarily the farm viewpoint.

Bower, Phantom Herd Grey, Light of Western Maniates, Mildew Mildew Maniates, Mildew Mildew Maniates, Mildew Mildew Mi And in the facts presented above you have, primarily, a picture of the reason Oregon apples crowd New York state apples out of the New York city

Maniates, Mildew Mai

this town two fine apples, offering to sell a box "of the same quality." I happened to be present. I thought I would catch him cold in the usual New would catch him cold in the usual New York state trick. I said I would buy provided "the apple in the middle was as good as the apple on top." He gladly accepted the challenge and poured out a whole boxful of the apples down to the last apple in it. Sure enough every apple was as good as every other apple. These were graded, standardized goods.

Needless to say they were not from a farm around this part of the country. They were Mosier, Oregon, apples, sold under a brand that has been standardized—that has been put on the market.

The list received this month is as follows:

Automobiles

Verrill, A B C of Automobile Driving Biography
Chalmers, Beloved Physician, F. L. Trudeau

Fiction

Jewett, Country of the Pointed Firs Bartlett, Wall Street Girl Van Schaick, Girl at Big Loon Post

JUVENILE Religion

Baldwin, Old Stories of the East

Liseful Arts.

ized- that has been put on the market to win the consumer's confidence. Kelland, American Boy Honest goods honestly marked were here, and there seemed a real fight to Collins, Book of Magic

make them so.

"How can the farmers out in the Seaman, Sapphire Signet northwestern states do it when New York state farmers can't?" I asked Charles McCarthy, who is associated with the National Conference of Mar-

with the National Conference of Mar-keting and Farm Credits.
"It's the expert," was his answer.
"Down in Maryland, for instance, the farmers are all organized. They plant potatoes from seed their expert recom-mends. They harvest potatoes when they are told that, scientifically, the time is ripe. They grade their product and their expert passes on every box before it can go out under the cooper-ative brand. No farmer can crook the whole farmer's alliance. They will not whole farmer's alliance. They will not let any individual farmer hurt the good name of all of them. The cooperative organizations of farmers to sell their product have all failed, save where they have employed an expert manager. they have employed an expert manager to keep every one of them straight in the interests of all of them."

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view of it was substantially the view of the management of the Northwest Fruit Exchange. The Northwest Exchange puts its applies or the Northwest Exchange puts its applies of the Northwest Exchange puts its applies or the Northwest Exchange puts its applies of the Northwest Exchange consumer can tell precisely whether he is getting first grade goods. He cannot get a mixture of both out of the same box.

"Yes," said Wallace Rule, at the Northwestern office, 90 West street, "it is no accident that you found our goods packed right, and packed honestly with no deception. If any

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(By Isaac Russell in the New York Evening Mail.)

If you are a consumer of food in New York city and have read the papers arely and have to watch your food bill.

And there you have a live New York marketing problem, as vital as any having to do with the high lost of living everything to eat in this town. How can your retailer, deed ed by the apple packer and the farmer up state, county at the recent electromagnets. apple packer and the farmer up state, sell low when he pays he for culls and rubbish?

# EXTENSION SCHOOL

Through the earnest efforts of A. R. Chase, county agent, an extension school will be held in Mosier in Lamb's school will be held in Mosier in Lamb's on Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28. Speakers will be present from the Oregon Agricultural College, The Dalles, Hood River and talks will also be made by local fruit growers. On the second day of the institute talks will be made for the benefit of the women in the community by Miss Etta M. Turley, of the Home Economics department of the Oregon Agricultural College. These latter sessions will be

held in the school house.

During the week beginning January 22 there will be a series of extension schools in four different sections of the schools in four different sections of the county. These points will include Mosier, Tygh Valley, Dufur, and The Dalles. Some of the subjects taken up will be soils, grain growing, marketing, horticulture, farm accounting, poultry and problems of household arts. In speaking of these meetings County Agent Chase says: "There are many demands for the specialists and it was only by promising a splendid attendance that we were able to get the extension workers for Wasco county. We have enough confidence in Wasca county people to feel that they county. We have enough confidence in Wasco county people to feel that they will help us to keep our word." The program has been outlined as

'Oregon Wet or Dry, 3. W. be getting just what the buyers at the retail stores paid five cents for.

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# AT MOSIER LIBRARY

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Market.

A peddler brought to my home in this town two fine apples, offering to Shiron Castaways of Pete's Patch Skinner, Merry Tales

Magazines

Harper's magazine, November, 1916

The list received this month is

Religion Buldwin, Old Stories of the East Useful Arts

Kelland, American Boys' Workshop

The local library had a larger circulation during the month of December, 1916, than any of the county branches: Mosier, 328; Dufur, 311; Antelope, 283; Tygh, 231.

### Rosedale School Notes

Seventh grade, Rheus Isom and Florence Evans, 96 6-7. Sixth grade, Burrette Isom, 98 4-9. Fourth grade, Bessie Marsh, 99 3 7.

Single gallon 25c. Cheaper from 5 the railroad track has been impassable goods packed right, and packed honestly with no deception. If any goods of cheaper the cider. C. A. Hage.

# LEGALITY OF BONDS

regard to the legality of the bonds of \$260,000 voted for good roads in Wasco county at the recent election and in order to determine the legality of this bond issue, a friendly suit has been started by O. E. Wilson, of Mosier. Opponents of the issue maintain that the bonds are illegal because of a law HERE NEXT WEEK passed in 1913 which stated that in order for the issue to carry the bonds should have received a majority of the votes cast at any general election. The proper interpretation of the word

majority in this case and of this law will be passed upon by the courts.

The suit was filed in The Dalles Wednesday morning to force the county court to accept the bonds as legal and to sell these bonds to the successful bidders, Clark, Kendall & Co., of Portland, who bid a ipremium of 4½ per cent. Mr. Kendall states that he believes these bonds to be legal in every respect and that the legal in every respect and that the company still wants them, but will await the action of the courts. The Wasco county court filed a demurrer against the suit, and Judge W. L. Bradshaw promised a decision not later than today. If his decision is adverse the case will be appealed to the supreme court of the state for final decision. District Attorney F. V. decision. District Attorney F. V. Galloway will handle the case for the county court and Attorney Montague, of Portland will argue for the plaintiff. If the supreme court should de-cide that the bonds are legal this will settle the controversy, the bonds will be sold and work will commence on the roads as soon as the weather will permit.

In an article appearing in the Ore-gonian recently, J. L. Kelly of The Dalles, who is a member of the advis-ory board in the bond issue, stated that the Mosier end of the route will be the last constructed. Local citizens can see no reason why work on the Mosier road should not be commeuced simultaneously with other portions. It will not be difficult to secure the rights-of-way on the Dry Creek route as almost all of the people living along the proposed route realize the benefits to be derived and many of them have signified their intention of giving right-of-way when the proper time arrives. Little question is raised by competent authorities in regard to the legality on the hand issue here it is legality on the bond issue but it is desired to make the issue doubly sure by testing the matter through the ourts.
The road is open now from Portland

as far as Hood River but tourists and the public generally understand that the road ends there, which is in theory true as the road from there on to The Dalles is in a deplorable condition and it might be called almost a disgrace to any county. In order to inform the public as to the exact sentiment regarding this portion of the road, an article by John B. Yeon, roadmaster of Multnomah county, appearing in the Portland Journal of Wednesday, January 17, is reproduced herewith:
"Prosperity is always to be found

"Food for the Family," said John B. Yeon, Multnomah county's roadmaster, addressing the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce

"I was surprised to learn." he continued, "that for one machine going over the Columbia river highway last year, 12 passed over the Snohomish pass. The difference in travel lay in the connecting roads. We can't expect people to gather from everywhere here people to gather from everywhere here in order to travel over an unconnected stretch of road. Adverse reports on the condition of the road between Multnomah county and The Dalles turned aside many tourists last year. Many more would have come could we have said that from the sea through the heart of the Cascade mountains the heart of the Cascade mountains there was a perfect road 200 miles long, revealing the greatest scenery on earth. What we want to do now, and do it with all our might, is to get back to the completion of the Hood River end of the highway, and from Portland to the sea. They tell me it won't be long until Washington will build a hard surface road from the build a hard surface road from the British Columbia line to the Columbia river. That road will mean just as much to us as if we had to pay for it. "The chief trouble we have in build-ing good roads is the tax dodger, who can't understand that letting go of money for good roads is an invest-

Portland people ought to get into Portland people ought to get into their minds that within 100 miles of Portland may be found a climate as sunshiny as California's. I have just come back from three days at Hood River. My family had colds, but by just this short trip and this short time, got entirely rid of them.

'Did you ever stop to think of what it means to us that The Dailes has more sunshiny days during a year than Los Angeles has?"

### COUNTY COURT WILL BUILD SURFACED ROAD

(From the Hood River Glacier)

The county court has announced their The fourth month of school closed intention of building a half mile of hard at District No. 8 on January 5. Rheus surface road on the East Side this sumat District No. 8 on January 5. Rheua and Burrette Isom, Ora and Flora Evans, Victoria Burton and Bessie Marsh were neither absent nor tardy during the fourth month of school. The following pupils earned the highest average in the last monthly examination:

Eighth grade, Ora Evans, 97 3-7. Seventh grade, Rheua Isom and Florence Evans, 96 6-7. Sixth grade, Burrette Isom, 98 4-9.

lected for a piece of permanent road. The court will go over the route a little later and decide upon the exact part to cover, at which time they will confer Second grade, Uncas Marsh and Thelma Winans, 99.

First grade, Nedra Evans, 99 1-6,
The visitors at school last month were Rev. Leon I. Myers, Mrs. C. H. one point, and dirt must be secured Dunsmore, Mrs. E. C. Rhodes and Wm.

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It is estimated that between 225,000 and 250,000 boxes of apples passed over this road last fall to the warehouses. The road for a quarter of a mile east of



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