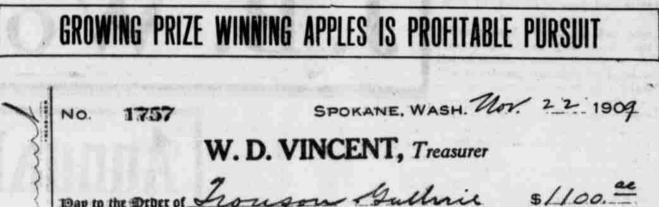


Spitzeobergs, which carried with it selecting the apples from their fivethe title, "Apple King of America," acre Spitzenburg orchard at Eagle which means the world, for no other Point, providing the extra expense land can compete. To the valley would be guaranteed by the club, also came a prize of \$250 for Spitz- which thereupon appointed John D. enburgs, first prize for a three-box Olwell chairman of a committee to exhibit of Spitzenbergs against hun- raise the funds.

dreds of competitors, third prize for Shortly after, Assistant Manager a ten-box display of Spitzenbergs, Finley of the Apple Show arrived second prize for a ten-box display of Yellow Newtown Pippins, second prize for a plate display of New-him and he secured a definite promtowns against 42 competitors, anad ise from the orchard owners to place first prize for photographs of or- a car on exhibit which afterwards chard scenes. These were the only won the sweepstakes as well as a classes entered and each made an three-box exhibit. The latter won the excellent showing. prize as the best exhibit of apples

Tronson & Guthrie of Eagle Point, grown in any of the western states, where they have been orcharding Whmils Mr. Finley was here, Mr about three years, became the qual-ity "Apple Kings of America" by the following pledging the amounts winning the sweepstake of \$1000 opposite their names: L. E. Hoover, ith a car of Spitzenbergs. This \$5; A. S. Rosenbaum, \$10; J. E. Enexhibit of 630 boxes, selected from yart, \$25; C. H. Lewis, \$10; J. D. Ola yield of 2800 boxes in a five-acre well, \$25; W. G. Estep, \$10; Edgar orchard of 17-year-old trees, also Hafer, \$10; Palmer Investment comwon the first prize of \$250 in its pany, \$10; F. L. Tou Velle, \$10; J F. Reddy, \$10; A. Conro Fiero, \$10; class. S. P. Ralph of Ashland won the C. E. Whisler, \$10; W. T. York & Co. third prize on Spitzenbergs, enterior \$10; J. W. Dressler & Co., \$10; Ort ten-box display against a large egon Realty company, \$10; Cusick & number of competitors. He also Meyers, \$10: Joohn R. Allen, \$25; won second prize on a ten-box dis- F. C. Page, \$10; J. C. Brown, \$10; play of Yellow Newtown Pippins. R. H. Parsons, \$10; Anderson-Green J. A. Westerlund of Medford en- Co., \$10; Frank C. Ray, \$25; J. A. tered a plate of Newtowns against Westerlund, \$5; C. H. Pierce, \$5;

Rogue River valley's carload exhibits at the National Apple Show-On the left is Tronson & Guthrie's unexcelled carload of Spitzenburgs, which were awarded sweepstakes and won for their growers the title, "Apple King of America." The exhibit on the right is the car of Newtowns exhibited by Charles Pope of Ashland, but which was disqualified because he was unable to unwrap them. He was, however, awarded a special prize of honor.



orchards well cultivated, but every inability to obtain sufficient nursery attention is given to the scientific stock of the right variety alone limtreatment of orchard fruit diseases, its the new fruit area. which, in so many localities, through careless effort, have brought about Mately 65 per cent are pears, with

complete annihilation of the fruit in- Bartlett in the lead, D'Anjou, Winter dustry. If there ever were any fears Nelis and Comice following in the that infectious or other diseases order named. Thirty per cent are would ruin the orchards of the apples, with Newtowns and Spitzen-Rogue River valley, these fears no burg leading, with Jonathan, Winelonger exist, since it has been shown saps and a scattering of other varithat up-to-date methods for the eties, and 5 per cent peaches. There treatment of diseases, properly ap-plied, have proven effective beyond " lanted to grapes and some to cherdoubt.

In order to fight orchard fruit d. eases successfully there must be at trees will be used in replanting, leavhand a perfect knowledge of the sit- ing the estimated new orchard 12,nation so that there will be no mis- 000 acres. As the planting season guided efforts, and where certain in- has just commenced, it is safe to figfections diseases are to be combatted ure that 15,000 acres of new orchard there must be a united effort on the will be planted this season, bringpart of every grower.

Organization Necessary.

In order to carry on a successful acres.

42 competitors and won second prize. Medford Mail Tribune, \$39.60. L O. Gregory entered a series of The Southern Pacific agreed to photographs of local orchards and rebate the cost of the additional haul won first prize over some 20 com- and the Pacific & Eastern hauled petitors, winning a prize of \$100. the car free from Eagle Point.

Car of Newtowns Barred.

Owing to a misunderstanding, their checks to prepay the freight Charles Pope of Ashland was unable bill and W. A. Hooker was employed to enter his car of Newtowns for the to accompany Mr. Tronson to Spoearload prize in that class. How- kane to aid in the unpacking and reever, owing to the high quality of packing. The car arrived late and KUBUL the fruit the board of judges ree- the repacking had to be done with ommended that a special award of great haste.

honor be tendered Mr. Pope. Visit- Messrs. Tronson & Guthrie perors conceded that the car would sonally packed the car, examining have won in its class had it not been every apple and passing each through a pair of calipers. The endisqualified.

W. W. Sawyer of Sunnyside, tire crop from the five acres, con-Wash, was second in the sweep- sisting of 2800 boxes, were gone stake, winning \$500, and took the over to secare 650 uniform in size first prize of \$250, for any standard and color.

commercial variety, not named, with a car of Grimes' Golden apples. The 10 limited, 39 free-for-all, 73 state awards were made by a board of five and foreign country groups, 68 10-judges, headed by Professor H. P. box, 136 five-box, 278 single box, 28 Van Deman of Washington, D. C. unnamed varieties, 15 pyramids of logg of Lake Mills, Wis.; W. J. plate enfries. The Rome Beauty was crat of November 19 says: Green of Wooster, O.; A. P. Bate- the popular entry.

ham of Mosier, Or., and H. M. Dun-Inp of Savoy, Ill.

Show Was Complete.

The show was complete in every five boxes of Northern Spy went to

Apples to Monarchs,

entries from 23 states and two proy- of the exhibitors and trustees of the it is put on the market. This valley point for exploiting American apples, from other parts of the state, 1500 various ways. inces in Canada. Ren H. Rice, sec- show. retary-manager of the National Apple Show, Inc., and those associated chief interest was centered in the apple raised and are used chiefly them there to one who will see them survived the tests and came through River Horticultural society, a pathwith him in the work, under the di- carload class, \$250 to firsts and for export trade. This little valley, here. They will learn not only all in perfect condition and was given ologist of the United States depart- a disease as pear blight has been enthe National Apple Show, Inc., head- were made as follows: Farmington, Wash., first; J. A. of the very choicest. serve credit for the admirable arrangement of the exhibits and the Bourgaise, Toppenish, Wash., sec

success of the exposition. The show ond. For Spitzenberg -- Tronson will be repeated in 1910. its kind in the history of the world, C. Hill, North Yakima, Wash., secnore than 1,500,000 apples being on ond.

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DOLLARS NATIONAL APPLE SHOW, Inc. N COUNTERSIGNED

The above is a facsimile of the largest individual check issued by the National Apple Show in payment of prizes. The check represents the \$1000 sweepstakes prize for carload exhibits, and \$100 for first prize in the Western States special class, Tronson & Guthrie entering three boxes of Spitzenburgs against 173 exhibitors. Their car was also awarded first prize for Spitzenburgs, or \$250, but it was understood that the win-Messrs, Olwell and Rosenbaum gave ner of the sweepstakes would not claim both awards on one exhibit.



Under the head, "Gems in the Fruit SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27 .- Pro-

s on exhibition a boxe of the famous Spokane, November 15 to 20, in a

apples were sent to President Taft, Eifert, formerly of Ada, now of terprise, reviewing the display of premier fruit-growing section of the for applying the spray. Besides this lectures are given at the regular Medford, Or., to a friend in Kenton. 1,500 apples and contests for prizes world. From the first day of June important work, Mr. Taylor will monthly meetings at different points detail and each of the 20 classes for King Edward and 10 boxes of mixed These apples and the pack give a of \$25,000, says that while the ex- until the 16th day of October, Rogue guard the interests of the valley by so that htey may be attended by evprizes and premiums aggregating apples will be forwarded to the Em- little idea of what the celebrated hibition was the best in the history of River valley was represented by just being on the lookout for troublesome ery one interested. \$25,000 was filled. There were 2160 peror of Japan with the compliments Rogue River valley produces and how the world, Chicago is the logical 225 boxes of apples, as against 1275 insects that may be introduced in

has no rival in the production of this adding:

Outside the sweepstake event, fruit. They are the highest priced "A thousand persons would see crop of 1908. The Rogue River fruit Through the efforts of the Rogue ley are not menaced by disease. It

air and beautiful hills and mountains than they could possibly get here.

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boxes being exhibited in all, of the

once

Office Established.

rection of the board of trustees of \$100 to seconds, in which the awards by its peculiar location and climate, about apples, bu talso get sugges-the grand prize on keeping qualities. ment of agriculture has been stagrows the best of California pears tions about how and where to grow One particular feature for which tioned in the valley, and an office, three years. The commercial orchthe National Apple Show, Inc., head-ed by E. F. Cartier Van Dissel, de-For Rome Beauty-B. C. Cameron, and grapes, besides all similar fruits them. Every apple at your show Rogue River fruit has been noted is with a large reference library on ag-ards, through a careful system of should go east, where the prospective the keeping qualities. Apples that are ricultural and horticultural subjects, patrol, have suffered no loss. Oaly Not only is this place noted for its buyers could see them. Growers will fir mand perfect in contour in Octo- has been provided. The government three seasons ago not a man in the wonder fruit, but for its invigorating get more for their apples in Chicago ber following the year in which they pathologist acts as an advisory Rogue River valley knew what pear were harvested, after having been on agent to any one desiring informa- blight was, and certainly did not The exhibition was the largest of Guthrie, Eagle Point, Or., first; E. surrounding it. In the top of one of "On the whole, it will be better for exhibition for several months, and at tion. and visits in person all parts know anything about its control; tothese mountains is one of the world's the western growers to show in Chi- the same time have lost nothing of of the valley to see that the instrue- day every grower knows the cause cago than anywhere else I could their other qualities, are certainly en- tions of the county inspectors are of the disease as well as its treattitled to the premiership of the world fully carried out. It is from this of-

campaign against disease, there must This is the first year that there be organization and instruction. Both has been an extensive planting of of these important factors have been large tracts for subdivision into five carefully planned. A corps of in- and ten-acre tracts for sale on the spectors, each with his own district, installment plan.

danted to grapes and some to cher-

ing the orchard area of the Rogue

River valley to a total of 65,000

ries. apricots and plums.

takes charge of the inspection of Among the larger orders already every orchard and every fruit tree. placed for this purpose are those of no matter where it may be. The in- the Oregon Orchards Syndicate, who spection is very rigid and in the case will set out 8000 trees in Crestbrook: of all pomaceous fruits that are sub- the Glen Rogue orchards, who will ject to pear blight, every tree is ex- plant 7000 trees on their tract near amined critically. This is done, not Jacksonville; the Palmer Investment once a year, but several times, if ne- Co., who will plant 7000 trees on cessary. Furthermore, the owners Modoc orchard; Ray Bros., who will are instructed as to the nature of the set out 10,000 trees on the Orchard disease in question and are given Home tract, near Tolo.

definite instructions as to how to "There will be the heaviest plantproceed in the eradication and theat- ing this year in the history of the ment of the same. In order to pre- valley," stated N. S. Bennett, the vent the introduction of new diseases, nurseryman, "and if sufficient stock all nursery stock is given a most could be secured, probably double thorough and searching examination, the acreage of previous years would and trees condemned by the inspect- be set out. All nurserymen report ors are ordered to be destroyed at increased sales, and I know mine have almost trebled."

What may appeal to many as a

new feature for a district like the fice that the county inspectors ve-Rogue River valley is the appoint- ceive their instructions, which are in ment of an entomologist whosse duty accordance with the regulations laid it is to study insect life in its rela- down by the state board of horticultion to the orchards. One interest- ture for the eradication of orchard ing line of work which may be men- fruit diseases. All questions regardtioned here is the study of the cod- ing the nature and causes of disease ling moth. Entomologist G. W. Tay- are referred to the office, and specifor has under way the placing of mens brought in or sent in are

The grand prize won by Rogue several breeding cages in different promptly examined and reported up-His associates were George J. Kel- big apples, 11 largest apple and 1328 Line," the Kenton (O.) Daily Demo- fessor H. E. Van Deman of Washing- River apples at the Alaska-Yukon parts of the valley, whereby he will on. Another duty of the pathologist ton, D. C., who presided as chief exposition on account of the keep- be able to take careful note of the is to attend the meetings of the hor-In the Surprise store window there judge at the National Apple Shew in on exhibition a boxe of the famous Spokane, November 15 to 20, in a Twenty-one boxes of northwestern Newtown Pippins sent by William letter to the management of the proofs that this valley is the orchardist in determining the time interest to all fruitgrowers. These

Pests Under Control.

As the result of this careful work, the orchards of the Rogue River val-

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