### CAN'T OVERDO **APPLE BUSINESS**

necter to Mr. Wilson, but today he can't find anything to compare with the peerless apples from Hood River.

"Down at the St. Louis fair, if it wasn't for the apples from Oregon, Washington and Idaho there would have been a very poor showing of fruit. I didn't look over the exhibit with a prejudiced eye, but I must say there was nothing to excel the Hood River apples.

It was 39 years ago since John Wilson set his foot on the soil of the Hoosier state. He left there shortly after the war and crossed the continent by way of the newly constructed Union and Central Pacific railroad to San Francisco.

tral Pacific railroad to San Francisco. He had a good time on his trip visiting with old friends and relatives, returning

with old friends and relatives, returning a last week.

"About the biggest crop raised in Indiana these days," remarked Mr. Wilson "is the grass widows. A friend of mine, an old comrade in the war with whom I served eight months in a rebel prison has five daughters, and four of them are grass widows."

Mr. Wilson spent two days at the St. Louis fair, but he says the exposition was such a mammoth undertaking that in the two days he just about got acquaint-

the two days he just about got acquainted with the grounds, sufficient enough so that he could find what he wanted to

Big Gathering of Fruit Growers.
Secretary C. J. Sinsil of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association and Fremont Wood and J. R. Field, president and secretary of the Idaho Horticultural association, held a meeting in Boise on Friday evening last, says the Caldwell Rural, at which it was decided to hold the annual meetings of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association and the Idaho State Horticultural association in conjunction with each other, commencing Monday, January 16 and concluding on Thursday, January 19.

Big Gathering of Fruit Growers.

Samples of the soil of the Hood River valley were sent also, and it has already been examined with interest by many of our orchardists. One of the two samples is labeled "Oak land" and the other "Pine land." Seemingly there is little difference. Both are a mouse-coloverly that it is peculiarly suited to fruit-growing was made not many years ago, but the development of the fruit industry there is remarkable.

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January 16 and concluding on Thursday, January 19.

Under the arrangement made the Northwest Fruit Growers' association, which includes the fruit growers of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, will occupy the day sessions during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the evening sessions of these days having been assigned for the Idaho State Horticultural association. The business of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association will be concluded at its Wednesday afternoon session, and Thursday's sessions will be devoted to the general business transactions of the State Horticultural association.

Fruit Exhibit at St. Louis. World's Fair, St. Louis.-I have been dent and Mr. Regan secretary. Some 200 of the advanced horticulturists were of the party. Of the party there was Ridpath, the historian, Hale of Connecticut, Munson of Texas, Bannard of Nebraska, Buckman of Illinois, Professor Budd of Iowa, Furnas of Nebraska, Hubbard of New York, Ohmer of Wisconsin, J. M. Smith of Wisconsin, Van Deman of Washington, D. C., Veal of Texas, Watrous of Iowa. These are some of illustrious, who formed part of the organization in 1887, and of whom I can remember. It was a real pleasure, then

illustrious, who formed part of the organization in 1887, and of whom I can remember. It was a real pleasure, then to meet secretary Ragan after so long a time and talk over the pleasant times had in California. Mr. Ragan is quite well preserved. He acted as a juror in the frail department.

The last days of the fair were quite a surprise in the frail department.

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The varieties were not only faultless as show fruit, but all upon plates so that they could be inspected. I think the time of pickled and preserved fruits should pass. Some states had at great expense a large collection of fruits in jass that magnified. Then there were representation of fruits in plaster, that like Dead. Sea fruit were pleasing to look upon but alas when examined were ashes. I noticed one man looking upon them admiringly. The usual cards of "Hands Off" were in evidence, yet the temptation to handle was so great he picked it up. "The blamed thing is as light as a feather." He shook it to bis ear "many years from rheumatism," says W. H. Howard of Husband, Pennsylvania. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bettle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided to the second the received man Mr. Hubbard is a well preserved man Mr. Hubbard is and lork consuments of Gregon, G. A. R., is arranging for a G. A. R. day at the Lewis and Clark fair. At the encampment held at hood River it was decided to hold the next encampment at Oregon City, June 20, 21 and 22, and the same dates have been abopted by the grand encampment of Washington, to be held in Vancouver.

It is desired to bring together the encampments of the Oregon and Washington encampments of the Oregon and Washington encampments of the Oregon and Washington encampments of the oregon and vise the best. No other is so give the leave the well as the best of

My impression was that Iowa had the cleanest show of all until Oregon

praise of Oregon fruit.

Colorado and Washington, too, had a wonderful collection. In the Washington collection there was possibly the largest apples ever shown, one of which weighed 40 ounces, another 36 and severaged. weighed 40 ounces, another so and several 32. The variety, Spokane Beauty, while large, was withall fairly edible. A seedless apple was in evidence, but I think of little or no value except as a

This reminds me that I have a crab that is quite long. By cutting it through the middle there are no seeds visible, but still it contains seeds at the base of

The Black Bens shown by Colorado and Washington attracted considerable attention for, uniformity and high color. As an object lesson Iowa had Ben Davis, Gano and Black Ben all grown by the same party and side by side. I heard many say; "Well that settles it with me. There is a decided difference."

It was not be the American People."

The new book will soon be out of the printers' hands and its appearance will be looked for with considerable interest.

No Details to be Had.

the close of the show, but coming home to vote took a severe cold and have been laid up for repairs much of the time since. One thing that was unsatisfactory to some of the states, was in the selection of the jurors. Many of the states had three, while the West, Missouri excepted, had a single representative — many states none. It shall, while memory lasts had the welding of the welding of the details of the welding of the states. tive — many states none. It shall, while memory lasts be a bright spot in my memory that I could enjoy this the greatest fair ever held.—Frank Holsinger, in the Western Fruit Grower

grower, and one of the proprietors of the Liver Tablets. For sale at Williams' Hood River nursery, has handed the Pharmacy.

Glacier some recent copies of Watson-ville (Cal.) papers, the Evening Parjar-onian and the Daily Register. Both papers contain mention of the receipt at Watsonville of Hood River apples from the orchards of Frank Stanton.

After a trip of three months to Indiana and other eastern states John A. Wilson has no longer any fear that Hood River can overdo the apple business. The orchards in Indiana have all been neglected, and today they look like a forest. No one thinks of spraying fruit trees in that country, and it is impossible to find good apples. ble to find good apples.

Mr. Wilson says he started home with a half dozen Indiana apples in his grip, but they spoiled before he got here. Years ago, Indiana apples tasted like necter to Mr. Wilson, but today he can't fed saything to compare with the recent process.

The following article is taken from the Watsonville Register:
C. H. Rogers, horticultural commissioner, came home yesterday from the fruit-growers convention, even more en-thusiastic than before he went away. There were some aspects of the meeting not particularly pleasing to him, but the value of the conference was great enough to overbalance many disturbing inci-

dents.

One of his first duties after reaching the Board of Trade rooms was to assist in unpacking and arranging for exhibition a fine collection of Hood River apples sent by Frank H. Stanton, a prominent grower and shipper of Hood River, Oregon. There are specimens of some twenty varieties in the collection, prominent among which are the Spitzenberg, Baldwin, White Winter Pearmain, berg, Baldwin, White Winter Pearmain, bow where the policy will end if the Malbridge, Ortley and Mammoth Black Fancy.

All of the Iruit is well formed and firm, the red apples high in color, and firm the firm the date december. The largest type are One of his first duties after reaching

firm, the red apples high in color, and the skin smooth and clear. It is certain that it was produced under good conditions in a country and on a soil that holds all that is required to bring out the of the Workingma finest fruit.

other "Pine land." Seemingly there is little difference. Both are a mouse-colored loam with sand mixture. The tiscovery that it is peculiarly suited to fruit-growing was made not many years ago, but the development of the fruit industry there is remarkable.

to be against him.

The reading matter of the guide is composed chiefly of signed editorials on the topics of the day. One by the editor speaks of Carnegie's library gift as "Motherwell's white elephant."

Here are some of Editor Ferguson's

dustry there is remarkable.

The orchardists of Hood River have made some notable improvements in methods of marketing, and in other ways bave shown that they are making progress on scientific lines.

Their appearance is selection and

ciation.

An elaborate and interesting program is being arranged and prominent horticulturists are expected from abroad.

Among these will be Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, Or., president of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture. Professor E. D. Ball of the Utah Agricultural college, Professor A. B. Cordely of Corvallis, Or., Hon. Henry Doseh, of Portland, and Professor W. D. Carlisle of Spokane.

The plan.

"It is easy to find apple-growers who laugh at scientific methods. There are not willing to accept reports of the discoveries made by those who have studied experimented, falled and tried again and again. But it is certain that the number of such orchardists is growing smaller and smaller. There would not be so many now if all would attend the fruit growers' convention and listen to others of the Mark warst freen' in the council.

But Jamie, it was hardly fair o' the Povost sittin on ye wi' his castin' vote in connection wi' the Ferm Road business.

Is that a' the thanks ye get for help in' tae was him provost o' the best toon in Scotland?—as a Councillor wad say.

We think the Town Council are the growers' convention and listen to others and speak for themselves."

No More Stomach Troubles.

World's Fair, St. Louis.—I have been here three weeks; have met many friends, among whom was Hon. W. H. Regan of Washington, D. C. The last time I met him was on the trip with the American Pomological Society in 1887. Mr. Parker Earle was the president and Mr. Regan secretary. Some All stomach trouble is removed by

after a few applications she decided it taken to Portland and erected on the was the most wonderful pain reliever. Lewis and Clark fair ground, the report

sale at Williams' Pharmacy New History of Pacific Northwest. Joseph Schafer, assistant professor of history at the U. of O., now has in the hands of New York publishers, his latest book, entitled, "A History of the Pacific Northwest." This book deals with Pacific coast history in an accurate, The fault of giving children medicine complete and concise form, and will at once become a standard publication on this important subject.

morning Mrs. Jones," said the editor,
"I've called to get some of the details of
the wedding." "Goodness" replied
Mrs. Jones in dismay. They're all gone.

Copy Hood River Fruit Methods.

Frank Stanton, an East Side fruit grower, and one of the proprietors of the Hood River nursery, has handed the Pharmacy.

An agreeable movement of the bowels tell my customers to try them and if not satisfactory to come back and get tell my customers to try them and if not satisfactory to come back and get tell my customers to try them and if not satisfactory to come back and get tell my customers to try them and if not satisfactory to come back and get their money, but have never had a complaint.' For sale at Williams' Pharmacy.

### **NEWSPAPERS FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND**

The Glacier is in receipt of some copies of recent issues of Scotland newspapers. One of the papers is the Glasgow Herald, a big blanket sheet, 14 pages with nine columns to the page, and the columns, too, are wider than those of the Glacier. The Herald is now in its 123d year. From appearances it is paying institution.

The Herald is very unlike American The Herald is very unlike American papers of today. American papers years ago were very similar in appearance to the copy of the Glasgow Herald, but with the use of the telegraph and the cable in collecting news, a great change has been brought about. There is a paper in Baltimore that continues the old style of placing the small ads on the front page, but such papers in the Unitfront page, but such papers in the United States are scarce.

ed States are scarce.

Fvery inch of the space on the first three big pages of the Glasgow Herald is taken up with small ads; also the last page. In fact all ads in the paper are small ads. No display type are allowed in the paper. The largest type used is but little larger than the date line at the top of this page.

The issue at hand is dated December 7, and contains the message of President Roosevelt sent to congress the day be-

One penny is the price of the Glasgow Herald.

Accompanying the Herald is a copy of the Workingman's guide, Vol. 1, No. 2. The editor, Hugh Ferguson, is out, for the office of alderman from the Fourth ward. He announces himself a free lance, and bids for the support of the working men, knowing officialdom to be against him.

There reems tae be gaun tae be some fun wi' the lawyers ere lang, an' ower the heid o' somebody writin' ahint a a funny name, an' puttin't intae a paper aboot the fitba'. I wonner wha'll score the goal, or will it be a draw or with-

Tuesday nicht I got very little copy for the paper, as there was a great deal of beatin' the air an' no much that wud nterest the workin' mon.

I think that Harry was whiles richt; Hughie was often richt; Sandy was aye richt; and Jamie wisna faur wrang. The ratepayers prove that they ha mair common sense than some credit them wi' when they didna oppose San-dy at the last election. He's no their

We think the Town Council are the strangest crowd we ever met, not fools so far as their own private business is concerned, oh no! but they don'o where they are as regards the town's business. When they get the drawing of a street placed before them on paper, one would

Sick Since Abe Set Niggers Free. The Glacier man in his rounds last week taking the census discovered James H. Hubbard, father of Gillis Hubbard, and the oldest man in Hood River. He was born in Clay county, Kentucky, March 17, 1814. Until 23 years ago he lived in Kentucky, and then moved to Arkansas. One year ago he came to Hood River to make his home with his son Gillis. He voted

for Rosevelt at the late election.

Mr. Hubbard is a well preserved man

the cleanest show of all until Oregon unloaded a car of apples in bushel boxes. I doubt if the world ever saw such a show. Every apple was simply perfection. All joined in singing the praise of Oregon fruit.

Colorado and Washington, too, had time that Lee Moorhouse, the Pendleton photographer was in this city. Mr. Blockhouse and stated that the old building would beyond any question be taken to Portland for exhibition early in

The fault of giving children medicine containing injurious substances, is cometimes more disasterous than the that is quite long. By cutting it through
the middle there are no seeds visible,
but still it contains seeds at the base of
the stem. The committee on enamining
a specumen found one seed in those
shown.

The Black Bens shown by Colorado
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> Advertised Letter List. December 26, 1904. Caples, Mrs W T Mathew, Wm Nelson, Evert Brooks, Mr, care of Seales, Pat G D Boardman Bullard, J T Taylor, J P Gilfillan, W T W. M. YATES, P. M.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation. "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are the best thing for stomach troubles and constipation I have ever sold," says J. R. Cullman, a druggist of Potterville, Mich. They are easy to take and always give satisfaction. I

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By so doing you can make it possible to have an up-to-date Book and Stationery

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STRANAHAN & BAGLEY Hood River, Or.





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Carry a full line of Groceries, Flour and Feed, Shovels, Spades, Axes, Saws, etc.

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Is here, and so are we with a full line of firstclass Tackle. Come and see us before buying.

Goods Delivered Free To Any Part of Town. BONE & McDONALD

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Now have the most complete line of

Builders' Hardware, Shelf Hardware Tinware, Wood Choppers' Supplies STOVES AND RANGES.

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> G. E. WILLIAMS, The Prescription Druggist.

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