

28

28

ENVIOIIS ADPI E

BUYERS KNOCK

THEY DID NOT BID HIGH ENOUGH

Wanted Hood River Fruit, and Because They Didn't Get It Try
"Sour Grapes" Racket

The following editorial appears in the current issue of the Fruitman's Guide, published in New York city:

"Rao & Hatfield are certainly making hay while the sun shines with their Oregon apple deal. Car after car is coming into them from the Hood River section and is being disposed of to those who make a specialty of the fancy fruit trade at prices that, to say the least, are fancy too.

There has been a good deal of ma-

partaking of the nature of the criticism of the fox who remarked: "These apples are not as good as the ones that matter of fact, the Oregon apple that Rae & Haffner have been receiving have proved to be as beautiful specimens as a man would wish to see in a day's walk. The prices paid for them are not as high as they are for the quality and pack have been all that could be desired."

Inquiry at the office of the Fruit Growers' Union in regard to the above mentioned complaint, and the several New York firms that have failed to bid high enough to get any of the Hood River product have misrepresented the quality of the apples grown here and this fact having been ascertained by the writer, he has already mentioned by a letter published by the directors of the Fruit Growers' Union.

these disgruntled firms, it has published the facts of the case.

In speaking of this matter, Manager Shepard said: "The fact is that no other firm in this country has such a large pack of apples left this year. This year we have paid particular attention to this matter and have made it a point to grade the sizes so as to have apples of uniform size in each box. In addition to this we have made a rigid standard of quality and variety. So much is this the case that when our label appears on the outside of our box, dealers, questions of quality are left entirely to the consumer to say that three carloads of apples which were shipped from here by the Fruit Growers' Union were probably the finest that ever

The shipping has also been of the highest standard, and any attitude of "I'll take my reputation of the Hood River fruit can easily be frustrated by exhibiting it to the buyer."

The shipping season for apples is gradually drawing to a close and indications are that the season will be between 60,000 and 70,000 boxes shipped from this point this season.

Reports from eastern sources are to the effect that the supply of apples is far in excess of the demand and that prices will be especially low. Dealers from Oregon, with prices ruling high in Oregon Spitzbergen are quoted in New York at \$4.50 per box, which is 50 cents in advance of any other prices quoted. Dealers in the east, however, are complaining because they are unable to get any of the Hood River product—which is the most com-

There is always a good demand for the best.

NO APPLES FOR THE CIDER MILL

In the bygone days when you were young and therefore happy did you ever go out to the barn, select a long straw and inserting it through the loophole of the cider barrel suck cider until you thought you would explode? If you didn't you don't know anything about the joys of childhood.

The Glacier man had a drink of cider the other day—very good cider was too—at the Hood River Cider Mill of M. L. Emry & Son, and while doing so elicited the information that

The mill has a capacity of about 700 tons per day, but so far the total output has only been 45 barrels. There has been some good demand for Hood River apples of all descriptions this year that it has not paid fruit ranchers to haul their produce to the mill.

Mr. Emry and his son have put \$30,000 into this enterprise and the mill is already up-to-date in every particular. The apples are emptied into bins and run through rollers which clean off the wax. They are then cleaned of the spray used while the fruit was growing. An endless belt then takes them up to the grinder from which they drop down into receiving boards and are placed under the draughting machine. The apples do not come here ground on apples is done

are drier than the city of Hood River and a canary bird would not be able to wet his whistle on them. As the cider comes from the press it runs into barrels and is ready for consumption. The mill and apparatus cost \$800.

It is the intention to make vinegar of the cider made by this firm and bring a better price and the demand for better apples is increasing. The mill will also make some apple butter, which there is a good demand for, profitable prices, as most of this commodity consumed in the western country is shipped in from Ohio and the district.

Lack of apples this year has discouraged Mr. Emry, however, as he says that in a year or two he expects to have enough fruit during the season.

Nature Needs But Little.
Nature needs only a Little Eas-Riser now and then to keep the bowels clean, the liver active, and the system free from bile, headaches, constipation, etc. The famous little pills "Eas-Risers" are pleasant in effect and perfect in action. They never gripes, sicken, but tone and strengthen the liver and kidneys. Sold by G. E. W. Little.