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PASSENGERS CROSS ICE AT THE DALLES ter methods of preparing our fruit for market and of handling it after it is

Five hundred men, women and children, passengers of snowbound O. R. & N. trains from the East, crossed the Columbia river on the los of The Dalles. Fold the Columbia river on the los of the Columbia Dalles Friday afternoon to Grand Dalles, Wash., where they boarded a west bound train on the North Bank Road for Portland. The trip across the ice was accomplished without mishap, though with great inconven-ience. A few hours after they crossed the ice the O. R. & N. train had been released and traffic resumed.

Boarding the North Bank train, they proceeded as far as Wind Mountain, ten miles east of Cascade Locks, where the train poked its nose into a snowdrift that covered the track, completely impeding progress for a time. There the unfortunates were again de layed for several hours, arriving in Portland at an early hour Saturday

The spectacular trip across the Columbia River was made single file by the passengers. The ice had reached a thickness of 18 inches in mid-stream and 21 inches near the shores. A path was beaten through the rough frozen snow and more than an hour elapsed before the tast of the long line of passengers reached the north shore.

Baggage was hauled across the river ing of Yakims apples and Hood River specially apples in the best markets of the unit is to the fact that Hood River caters to the best markets and we don't, in other words.

Perhaps we shall turn over a new

Baggage was hauled across the river on hand sieds. Four large sacks of registered mail, which it was not decord advisable to entrust to such primitive methods of transportation, were piaced in the vaults of a bank at The Dalles for sate keeping by Post-

master Hosetler.

After it was decided to cross the river, the waiting rooms, baggage rooms and all available places near the railroad station at Grand Dalles on the Washington side, were crowded with disconsolate passengers. Many were unable to find shelter from the the afternoon, awaiting the arrival of

the North Bank train. It had begun to rain before the decision to cross the river was made. A steady drizzle fell as the adventurers set out upon their journey and many were wet and shivering by the time they had reached the Washington side.

The passengers who crossed the ice were from O. R. & N. trains Nos. 1, 3 and 5. They had made The Dalles their western terminus Friday because of the blockade at Bonneville. They were sent East on their respective runs, and wrecking crews were sent out at an early hour Friday morning from The Dalies to open up

Hood River had no railroad communication with the coutside world Friday except to The Dales. The Overland limited, westbound, was backed up to The Dalles Friday afternoon, after remaining at Hood River since Thursday night. It was one of the trains. the trains whose passengers crossed

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Not only is there some hope, now

this to exhibit our apples, but there is a prospect that we are to have bet-

fancy stuff is nearly sil marked "Hood River," though perhaps much of it may have been grown in the Yakima coustry, which produces and ships vastly more than the Oregon district. This is because the Hood River grown have been ending and for the Repairing. trict. This is because the Hood River growers have been sending out for several years what is called a "guaranteed pack." That has made the Hood River reputation. Ask nearly any of the hig New York dealers why he does not buy his apples in the Yakima, and he will reply that he doesn't know what he is colored to get here. know what he is going to get when he know what he is going to get when he sends an order out here. He does know what he will get from Houd River. It may be that this same dealer occasionally gets in a few cars of Yakimas, but he doesn't admit it He may select the best of them, and without letting his left hand know what the right one does mark them on a series of the serie morning.

Early advices from Bonneville, west of Wird Mountain, were to the effect that a huge snowdrift had been swept down upon the North Bank tracks opposite that point. But the train succeeded in passing the obstruction there.

The spectacular trip across the Columbia River was made single file by

leaf with the new year and resolve to do a little better by our apples as the result of the throw-down we got at Spokane, which, except in the case of Mr. Gilbert, was righly deserved.

Another hopeful sign is the prospect for the organization of a 20-operative

for the organization of a 20-operative growers' union to take the place of the Horticutural union, which was originally organized on right lines, but later beacme a private business corporation, operating for the profit of limited number of stockholders. of a limited number of stockholders. were unable to find shelter from the cold, and men, women and children werehuddled together on the platform from 2 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock in the stream on a writing the arrival of thinked number of stockholders. This paper does not think that all the fruit ought to be handled by growers' unions, but it does think such associations are indispensable under such condition as prevail here. If properly conducted they may or may not enable the growers who are members to realize tetter profits on their fruit; but they certainly do in-culcate into the dealers who are in

competition with them a more whole-some respect for high standards. This matter of standards is the vital one. It is the one that has been neg lected in the Yakima country. "We have the soil and climate that are up to the standard; we have intelligent and industrious farmers; many orchards leave nothing to be desired. There we have been in the habit of stopping and paying no further attention to standards, apparently believe-ing that with such wonderful advan-tages up to the point of picking the fruit would take care of itself, going

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