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SOUTH OFFERS APPLE MARKET

Dealers in Section Where No Apples Are Grown Are Finding the Western Fruit

Whether it be in Chicago, Memphi, New Orleans or Los Angeles, if the traveler from the land of apples makes known the place of his residence, be in the constraint.

mine in as great degree as possible the attiode of the wholesale dealer, the reail man and the consumer toward the western boxed apple. Three years ago the quantity of western fruit consumed below the Ohio river was very, very small. However, there has been a stendy increase until at the present time the demand is becoming worthy

the attention of northwestern fruit regions. South of Tennessee no apples at all are grown. In the state of Tenpast five years, until it has become very, very small.

old time planters and farmers their home consumption, gave freely to their neighbors. No one sold apples, except the windfalls, which were Although in the past decade there

commercial orchard in this region has never seriously entered his mind. This may be stated as the general rule. A few comercial apple orchards are being planted in this district, but they are

far between and mostly of earlier varieties, such as the Early Harvest. The consumers have been used to the barrel apples, Greenings and Russetts from Michigan and other northern points, but the trade seems to be favoring more and more the western apple. The big dealers in the central distributing cities are learning that the grocer in the small town is finding a ready sale at a good price for the box product. The western apple is favored because of the ease with which it may be handled, and the honesty of the pack. In Fayetteville, Tennessee, a town of 4,000 inhabitants with large surrounding agricultural area, I determined from interviews with different grocers of the city that during the past season all the way from a half dozen to two dozen boxes of western apples had been sold there each week.

well to do farmers buy this fruit,' they say. 'The demand for it is in If we haven't got the better class of apples they will nearly always buy oranges." Each one of the larger outhern cities last year used large quantities of western boxed fruit Wenatchee Winesaps, Yellow New towns from Colorado, Winter Pear mains from Utah, Arkansas Blacks from Yakima and Hood River Spitzenburgs. And the larger buyers de-clare that they are going to use more and more as the years pass.

the best. However, they are remedying these defects and are placing them-selves in much better condition to

ities were offering Tokay grapes from California and Oregon fresh prunes.
Cantaloupes from La Junta, Colo.,
were bringing as much as 25 cents a iece. However, the western canta-oupes will probably never enter the outhern market again. The melons, of as good quality, can be grown at home. And farmers will begin the

as the Virginia fruit ever been sold there at all. The red apples of Virginia go to northern markets and the idea as to the outcome of the election albemarie Pippins to England. I met and the meeting will no doubt be ata young orchardist from Charlottes-ville, with whom I traveled from New Orleans to Houston, Texas. It is a custom of growers in his community, he told me, to sell their fruit while on the trees or to consign it to commission time to have a number of short snappy men to sell for them. Just before be- speeches by members of the club, ginning his journey west he had harthe entire crop, consisting of four carloads, to a Liverpool commission man.

The cities and small towns of the raising left Saturday for his home.

Sidney Skinner, of St. Louis, who has installed has been here since the first of the year studying the methods of apple trains.

south are going to offer excellent op-portunities to the northwetsern fruit grower to work out plans of distribu tion for the disposal of his increasing product. While in many places it is still in a stage of incubation and not DEMAND FOR BOX FRUIT INCREASES of the old South are passing. The land negroes and cotton, possums and the mule is in a state of transition. Every-where one feels the touch of a coming progress and prosperity in the atmos-phere. One who has never lived in the region might not be able to detect in

A western man would be surprised at the large tracts of cheap and undevel-oped land that awaits improvement. However, the young men of the sec-tion of the country are coming to real-ize that a new order of things must

ize that a new order of things must come about and they are beginning to throw off the yoke of old customs, which prevail longer there than in any nessee the production of old home other part of the country. Even today orchards has rapidly decreased in the and hatred of manual labor that pre-vailed among the white population before the war, but the younger men are used to raise large crops of excellent fruit. Winesaps, Limber Twigs, Rome Beauties and Paragons, the latter of which are said to be identical with the Arkansas Blacks of the west, were the More and more of them are now atending the arrival training training training the arrival training tr Arkansas Blacks of the west, were the favorites. While the orchards did not receive any especial care, the briars were kept cut from among the trees and they produced well. The old-timers all had apple cellars, in which the best keeping varieties of thier fruit might have been found as late as March. When the crop was large those who had more than they needed for their home consumption, gave freely to acid, brought to a high state of pro-

Although in the past decade there has been a heavy immigration from the south to the middle west and Texas, but few have come to the northwest. They have known but little about the northwest, the citizens of which have and the Carolinas have some excellent fruit land on the plateaus of the Cumberland range. That is, the soils to be found there are well adapted to the growth of apples. However, the climatic conditions make any commercial undertakings of apple culture rather hazar lous. Because of the fact that during the past twenty years two

north who are going to seek new eral d scussion. Stenographic reports homes, where better opportunities offer of the entire conferences will be taken. themselves, the south is going to be printed, and distribued, if possible the strong competitor of the west; despite the great factor of genial climes.
And this because of the many districts where there are large tracts of undeveloped cheap land.

MONTANA CONVICT SENDS FANCY BRIDLE

Having secured his name from some unknown source, Joe Laferty, who uses the prison stationery and states that he is confined as a prisoner at the Montana state prison, has written to to N. C. Evans, president of the Hydro-Electric Co., asking that he spose of a fancily woven horsehair ridle. The writer states that he is confined for a term of three years for apples had been sold there each week. In another city of a population of no more than a thousand, the leading grocers were finding a demand for fancy box fruit.

"Our best city customers and the cooks that I may study here in the books that I may study here in the cooks the cooks that I may study here in the cooks the cooks the cooks that I may study here in the cooks a crime that is not beinous and that he

'TEDDY" WANING IN THE MIDDLE WEST try more intelligently with the people with whom they come in contact. The personal value to an exhibitor

turned from Minneapolis and the for- a young man. handle and store fruit. Memphis, one mer from Kansas points, that Taft is of the larger distributing centres in growing strongly. "There is clearly a the south, has recently completed a wane in the support of Roosevelt," storage house that compares favorably says Mr. Reed. "The business interwith those of the northern and middle ests are pushing the campaign for western distributing centers.
Southern fruit consumers are not only using western box apples, but all kinds of fruit, pears, peaches, fresh prunes, grapes and cantaloupes. I saw flurry are considering and a perceptible prones, grapes and cantaloupes. I saw flurry are considering and a perceptible Yakima peaches on sale, and selling, change is noticeable. The Roosevelt in the grocery stores of the smallest leaders are not working harmoniously villages. The markets in the larger and are losing ground daily."

Strange to say, the Arkansas apple has never seemed to figure to any great extent in southern markets. Nor convene there that night. Returns from the east should be sufficiently complete by that time to base some tended by a large expectant crowd of citizens, Secretary Scott says that there will

be a lull at intervals in the receipt of

SHOW A TRACTS LOCAL GROWERS

WHO WILL JOURNEY TO SPOKANE

Orchardists and Market Men Will Join Conference and Deliver Addresses-Problems to Be Discussed.

Prof. H. C. Sampson, vice president of the National Apple show of Spo-kane and a well known northwestern traveler from the land of apples makes known the place of his residence, he is sure of arousing the interest of apple al scems to have caused the awkening. The construction of the Panama can be sure of arousing the interest of apple al scems to have caused the awkening. The construction of the awkening to create an interest in the growers meeting, which is to be held at Sponius every individual of the general longitudinally but that is now at work increasing the efficiency and capacity of its service. The most of the roads of its service. The most of the roads show. "Says Prof. Sampson, "We are public. Hood River valley fruit is known to all borders of the country, and favorably known.

Because of my recent two years' residence here and my interest in the distribution of the product of the community, I made it a point while community, I made it a point while traveling through the south to determine in an agreat degree as possible the central lines are issuing but that is now at work knne during the apple show. "We expect this meeting to be one of the biggest features of the National Apple and have failed in the past to give the south due publicity. However, they are now taking it up and are beginning through the south to determine in an agreat degree as possible the central lines are issuing bulletins. ning broad campaigns. The Illinois tell the other fellow. There is no topic Central lines are issuing bulletins, the general tone of which is: "Go south, grower but that will be touched upon at the gathering. We expect to make progress in marketing. All the probhe brought out and headway made in the solving of them."

Hood River will be represented at the meeting by growers, marketers and ousiness men. Truman Butler will be business men. Truman Butler will be present to deliver an address on the roblems of financing the marketing of problems of financing the marketing of fruit. M. M. Hill will read a paper on storage, A. I. Mason, prinning and E. H. Shepherd, editor of Better Fruit, and Wilmer Sieg, manager of the Union, will deliver addresses on the marketing of apples.

The northwestern railway executive officers will attend the meeting and a closer working relationship will be brought about between the growers

River speakers, H. F. Davidson and Prof. W. H. Lawrence have also been invited to deliver addresses, the former on storage and the latter on the coop-erative control of orchard pests.

undertakings of apple culture rather hazar lous. Because of the fact that during the past twenty years two out of every three years, and perhaps worse, late frosts have caused the apple crop to be an absolute failure, the farmer not only failed to plant a home orchard, but the idea of planting a commercial basechard in this region has

girls' judging contest, preceded by in-struction on how to judge; the testing of power spraying machines by experts to gather complete information in regard to design, construction, performance, and efficiency of modern spraying machinery; exhibit of spraying maege of Washington, illustrating by colored transparencies orchard scenes throughout the northwest, and supplemented by lectures and many other valuable features; personal conferences with experts, giving opportunity to individual growers to get help on their own personal problems through consultation with one or more of the northwest apple experts who will be present and available for conference work during the week; cooking de strations conducted by the girls of the Lewis & Clark high school (Spokane), under the direction of their teachers; and the exhibition of apple industry appliances that the growers may see

ine bridle, which is a handsome piece of weaving and plaiting, is made of 5,000 strands of horsehair, of various clors. Mr. Evans has received it by appress and it now hangs in his office. try —as to the acreage, the quality, the quantity of yield, the varieties for which each valley is noted. All this is of great value to our own home people that they may discuss the apple indus-

The dealers have not yet learned the best methods of handling western fruit. Their storage facilities are not the best However, now, it is said or two of medical the best However. by Capt. A. S. Blowers and Louis A. comparing notes with them is very Reed, the latter of whom has just re-

ROBERT T. LEWIS SUBMITS RESIGNATION

Robert Lewis, who for the past three years has been city marshal Monday night meeting of the council, His resignation was referred to the police committee of the board of aldermen to be acted on at the next meet-ing of the body. It was learned last week that Mr. Lewis contemplated RECEIVE RETURNS giving up his position, and the members of the council attempted to prevail upon him to continue in the ser-vice of the city. However, Mr. Lewis of as good quality, can be grown at home. And farmers will begin the blanting of them, if not to compete in other markets, at least to supply home them ands.

A telegraph instrument will be inhas already accepted a position with stalled in the rooms of the Commercial the O.-W. R. & N. Co. as private declub on Wednesday evening following the club on the election and returns will be re-

No Illegal Voting

"We have studied the registration ooks and know the names of all the egal voters in the county, who have egistered," says Dr. W. S. Nichol, chairman of the publicity committee of Home Protective Members of the association shall assist in watching on next election day to see that the election is legal, and all trying to vote illegally will be chal-