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### DAN WUILLE HERE TALKS ON MARKET

While the season is opening far less auspiciously than that of last year, Dan Wuille, head of the London apple firm, DanWuille & Co., whose headquarters office of the Northwest is located here and who is spending two weeks with A. E. Woolpert, confidently expects that sales of apples this year will net growers profitable returns.

"The apple prospects were entirely too rosy last year," says Mr. Wuille. "Apparently everybody thought that England wanted apples. Indeed, the populace, fruit hungry, paid dear prices for the earlier shipments, and the shippers of producing countries fairly deluged the English markets. The resulting glutty market spoiled the English apple market was spoiled last season by shipments from the Tyrolean districts and from Italy. We English never knew before that apples were produced in these districts, but shipments of thousands and thousands of cases began to roll in on us. The trial shipments returned the shippers good money, and they were spoiled, and as a result our markets were spoiled. Apples were dumped into the hands of all dealers, some of whom had never before attempted the marketing of this class of fresh fruits."

"The Tyrolean apples were packed in extremely heavy cases, the care evidencing that the shippers considered their product of extreme value. Each case, I judge, contained about four times as much as the American apple box. Last season England, too, received importation of apples from France and Spain, and most other European countries. The big American crop resulted in an oversupply from this continent. The English market is hard to break, but the glut ruined it last season."

"This year, Mr. Wuille says, as a result of the severe losses sustained ultimately last year, shippers from the continental parts of Europe will desist from any exports to England this year. He cites, too, that the supplies that England is accustomed to draw annually from the barrel sections of the eastern United States are lacking this year because of the severe frosts of last spring."

"There are no Virginia Albemarle Pippins, closely related to your Newtown Pippins, or Virginia Ben Davis or York Imperials this year," Mr. Wuille says, "and naturally we are going to depend for a good share of the supply from the Northwest. I confidently believe that the excellence of your fruit and its proven popularity will result in growers receiving reasonable prices, despite the present depressed outlook. The apples of our own country were harvested this year a full month earlier than the normal time. We have an unprecedented drought in England. Even the grass dried up, and the fruit matured early. The shiveled specimens were marketed at ridiculous prices."

"Apple growers think they have been undergoing difficult times, but they are far better off than farmers of other parts of the world. The western apple folk should not lose heart. This year, I think, will show encouraging results."

Mr. Wuille points out that transportation charges this year will be substantially less than last season. Last year, the water shipments from Pacific ports, via the Panama canal, were available. This season large allotments of refrigerated space have been made by boat lines. His concern is already assembling shipments of Newtowns for loading on the Cardigan-shire, scheduled to sail from Portland October 15. Other shipments will follow later in October and in November.

"But," says Mr. Wuille, "I think a note of warning should be sounded to shipping men on their proposals to carry, in view of past shipments, unlimited boxed apples from the Northwest in their refrigerated space. One shipping concern proposed to provide 200,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space, about 100,000 boxes of apples. The dumping of this amount of apples from a Northwestern port, in conjunction with the heavy shipments that may be expected from transatlantic ports, may create a glut, and it is very difficult for a market to rally from such depression."

"The parity of exchange rates, much better than last year, will stimulate the market. Last season, the exchange rate of the pound sterling ranged around \$3.40. This year it will be \$3.70. Thus we can figure on about 30 cents per box additional, which will be a great gain for the grower."

Mr. Wuille, who was here two years ago, at a banquet tendered him, urged that Northwestern growers might gain a saving by strapping their apple boxes with steel bands. The suggestion has resulted in the general practice of banding, instead of wiring as was formerly practiced.

"As a result of this reform," says Mr. Wuille, "the percentage of loss has decreased from 10 to less than 2 per cent, but the northwestern grower must demand a better box for his export apples. It should be slightly heavier and of better material. I was in our warehouses today, inspecting arrivals of apples. I counted 10 boxes of apples, the heads of which had been broken on the short trip from orchard packing plant to shipping point. Some of these heads are going to be broken open en route abroad, and certain loss will result. Australia has absolutely eliminated this loss in transit through broken packages, and I do not see why American growers can not do likewise and thus effect a substantial saving for themselves."

Dan Wuille & Co., who last year handled 225,000 boxes of northwestern apples and who anticipate equal shipments this year, have established branches at Medford, Parkdale and Odell in addition to the local central office. Branches are maintained at Underwood, Lyle and White Salmon. Mr. Wuille says his concern is one of the few that handles apples direct from growers to the wholesale trade of England. The chief executive of the importing concern was accompanied here by John Oliver, who heads the company's New York office. Mr. Oliver, however, has proceeded east. Mr. Wuille states that his concern plans an expansion of its domestic market service.

**Locks Votes School Budget**  
School patrons of Cascade Locks, who the first of the month, by a small majority voted down the school budget for the ensuing year, at a meeting last week, according to Mrs. William Lane, prominent club woman of the town, adopted the list of expenditures for the coming year by a vote of 58 to 37. The final budget was increased \$100 over that voted down. The original action of voters, it is said, came as a result of a factional fight in the district and an alleged dissatisfaction on the part of one element with members of the board.

The Cascade Locks school, delayed because of failure to vote the budget, opened last Monday with 90 pupils.

### STATION ISSUES HARVEST PRECAUTIONS

The Apple Growers Association has just mailed the following communication from the Experiment Station to its grower members:

During the past few years more fruit has been lost as a result of careless handling during the last few weeks that the fruit remains on the trees and while it is being harvested, than has been lost as a result of all insect and disease affected apples combined. More careful attention to the following six suggestions will save a vast tonnage of fruit in the valley this season:

Watch your pickers closely. Counts of fruit show that often 25 per cent of the apples in every box are bruised, possessing from one to many bruises. Many of these apples are packed and are predisposed to many storage troubles. This severe injury can be reduced to a minimum if growers will watch their pickers more closely and fire the careless ones. Bruised fruit alone costs Hood River valley \$100,000, enough to pay the picking bill.

It is dangerous to have apples out after the 20th of October. In years past severe frozes have occurred around this date, often causing a very severe drop and during some years actual freezing of the fruit. If the fruit is in the boxes it can be better handled if such a contingency arises.

Chances of anthracnose developing in storage is greatly lessened by removing the fruit before much rainy weather occurs. Rains cause the discharge of spores from cankers on the trees, which are deposited on the fruit, giving much expensive trouble later on. Fruit in infected orchards should be, by all means, picked early. It will be much better shape off the trees, even though it is only stacked and covered in the orchard until it can be packed.

Delay in picking fruit that was sprayed with Bordeaux this summer is dangerous. The familiar "red rot" develops most noticeably on late picked fruits that have been out in the rain. This trouble can be absolutely avoided by picking early, and by keeping the fruit dry after it has been picked. County Fruit Inspector Armstrong's suggestions for the fall spray are timely. Every grower should follow up his picking with the sprayer. This is the only way in which anthracnose may be successfully combated.

Help is plentiful. Get the fruit under cover in good shape. The cost will be no more and it will mean many dollars saved.

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### FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

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The jackets took their first vengeance on the dog himself. They became entangled in his hair, and one apparently was driving home thrusts from his red hot stinger on the dog's tail, for the beast tore at his caudal appendage in a frenzy, rolling the while in front of automobiles and causing a near traffic blockade.

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Denver, passenger...	6:10 a. m.
No. 1, Pendleton-Port. Local...	3:20 p. m.
No. 17, Chi., Omaha, Denver...	5:15 p. m.
Kan. City, Salt Lake to Portland, passenger	

EAST BOUND

No. 24, Port.-Salt Lake, pass	12:55 a. m.
No. 2, Port.-Pendleton Local...	9:45 a. m.
No. 18, Port., Salt Lake, Den., Kan. City, Omaha...	10:55 a. m.
Chicago, passenger...	
No. 4, St. Louis, Kan. City, Denver, passenger...	7:20 p. m.
No. 12, Port.-Spokane, St. Paul, Chicago Pass...	9:25 p. m.

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