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RUBBER STAMP SUPPLIES AT GLACIER OFFICE

L. A. S. A. PRESIDENT CITES EVILS LIST

The annual address of President Frank H. Simpson, of the International Apple Shippers' association, read by him during the convention at Buffalo, N. Y., recently, was more outspoken in regard to the problems confronting the growers and dealers than the usual presidential address. Mr. Simpson is a grower of apples and he knows and realizes the troubles confronting the business. He had something to say and did not hesitate to say it in very plain language.

"We constantly hear the cry," he said, "for more publicity, and enthusiastic speeches are made by one and another, but when it comes to backing enthusiasm and advice with dollars, the dollars are absent. There is nothing like the ability to back up what we either want publicity or we do not want it. If we do want it, the desire will have to be backed up with something besides words. For years we have grievously suffered from lack of even a reasonable income for this purpose. The funds available have been nothing less than ridiculous. There are 188 persons and firms in the great apple industry willing to put up \$2,500 per year for national work, while thousands and thousands are not willing to contribute one penny. This statement of facts should make the industry blush with shame."

It was when he started to discuss the past season that Mr. Simpson spoke right out in meeting. "The grower, shipper and dealer," he said, "are not only sick, but they have again splendidly demonstrated that familiar words of scripture have no meaning if not shall be taken even that which he hath." The apple industry, as often heretofore, was singularly lacking in business judgment, common sense and an open mind to face facts. We simply did not have these essential factors to business success or refused to use them, hence the difficulty to negotiate railroad fare and oil and gas for the Post to attend the convention. We have no one to blame but ourselves. Let us recognize that fact."

In support of his statement, he called attention to the fact that the reports of the association accurately forecast the crop and that the members had the knowledge of what was coming whether they chose to recognize it or not. "Every violation of sound business judgment," he said, "and ordinary common sense that has occurred in the past was rounded up and crowded into this last season as working principles. There could be but one result."

He called attention to the fact that one of the principles of the association was to "encourage the production of the best quality of fruit; to establish uniform grades and to encourage honest packing; to correct dishonest practices and other evils pertaining to the business."

"There are too many good and poor apples produced to permit both kinds to be marketed as fresh fruit without catastrophe," he continued. "The practice of gathering, packing, shipping and storing low grades and no grades is an evil. The practice of boarding fruit that only faintly possesses an apple is an evil. The practice of crowding the grade, reducing the grade and multiplying the output with undesirable and unwanted fruit is an evil. The practice of shipping windfalls and defective packages and frozen, diseased and wormy apples in any form is an evil. Not only that, but all of these practices violate common sense and ordinary business judgment."

He strongly recommended that the grading rules and laws of every state and the federal government be strengthened and raised, and that sufficient teeth be put in them to make their non-observance unhealthy. He called attention to the fact that, under the Meat Inspection act, meat or meat products cannot be shipped in domestic or foreign trade without first being inspected. Unless present practices change, he said, the apple industry, in defense against itself and for self-protection, may have to adopt similar measures. If every lot of apples were required to be inspected at point of origin and a certificate of inspection character and condition issued, there would be a vital change in many of the packs put out.

"I also ask you," continued Mr. Simpson in his address, "if there is any legitimate reason, either in good morals or sound business, why the face or shown surface of a package of apples should not reasonably represent the contents of that package? Is there any common sense reason why the largest and most beautiful fruit should be on the top and the small, the green and undesirable hidden below? Is there even though the grade laws place a minimum below which the poorest fruit in the package is not supposed to go, if the shown surface must reasonably represent the contents of a package, will it not be necessarily a powerful incentive to better packing?"

"We say we want conditions improved. I wonder if we were improving them to the point of being willing to take real steps to that end. These conditions apply to both domestic and foreign markets. Both were seriously affected this year by the practices I have cited and have been so affected in the past."

AUTUMNLIKE WEATHER COMES EARLY

Although September is several days in the future, typical autumn weather has arrived in the mid-Columbia fruit sections. The temperature is dropping below 40 at night and householders are beginning to have sought chests for additional blankets.

Following the rainfall the first of last week, the atmosphere was cleansed of smoke haze. The dust was settled on lateral highways, and conditions for motoring were never better. Mount Hood and Mount Adams have emerged from enveloping clouds again brilliantly white, the bare garments of snow.

The cold nights are welcomed by fruitgrowers, who say such weather conditions will add color to the apples, now fast maturing. The rainfall of the first of last week was declared worth thousands of dollars to orchardists, the precipitation increasing the size of the maturing fruit.

As local streams receded, following the fresh stage, and their waters cleared, anglers report trout voracious. They have been taking fly on the lower White Salmon river, in Washington. Just west of the mouth of the river, fishermen have caught the limit there.

GREETINGS SENT BY MRS. HERSHNER

One of the first official acts of Mrs. Harold Hershner, elected president of the department of Oregon, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at the recent Marshallfield convention, was to dispatch a telegram of greetings to the Washington Auxiliary, which held its annual convention at Longview last week. Mrs. Hershner wired as follows:

"The Department of Oregon sends greetings and best wishes upon the occasion of your annual convention. May success attend the efforts you put forth the coming year for God and country."

Mrs. Hershner has been one of the most active of Oregon women in the Auxiliary since it was started. She was twice president of the local chapter and has attended all state conventions and several national conventions. She was largely instrumental in a campaign last year that brought the membership of the local chapter to the largest in the state. Mrs. Hershner, a native of Kentucky, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wood, of this city. Her father is a retired Christian minister.

Mrs. Hershner's husband is active in Legion circles, having been commander of the local post. He was one of the organizers of the Mount Hood Legion Club and is a member of the committee which annually handles the recreational activities.

En route to her home at Marshallfield with her husband, a Coos Bay attorney, and small son, William, Mrs. J. W. McInturf, secretary of the state Auxiliary, stopped Friday night for a conference with Mrs. Hershner. Following a dinner at the Columbia Gorge hotel, the officials discussed the appointment of committees for the coming year.

STEVENSON

(From Skamania County Pioneer)

R. E. Southwick, of the headquarters office at Minneapolis, and E. G. Condit, of the Portland office, of the W. B. Fosbury company, owners of the local power plant, were in Stevenson last week going over the holdings of the company in this locality and getting acquainted with the patrons here. The Fosbury company is one of the largest in the United States owning gas and electric plants from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or., and from north to south.

A very peculiar and fortunate auto wreck occurred last Sunday at the Wind river suspension bridge. A tourist driving a Jewett touring car had evidently stopped to get a eyeful of the wonderful Wind river gorge from the bridge when he returned to his car attempted to crank it while the machine was in reverse. The engine started and the car shot over the bank 200 feet below. The auto was a complete wreck. Chris Fletch dropped a line over and lifted part of the wreck to the road with his wrecking car but the remainder is still there awaiting insurance adjustment. No one was in the car at the time.

The cold storage plant of the Underwood Fruit & Warehouse Co., at Underwood, is being enlarged to double its present capacity, which will make room for the storing of 100,000 boxes of fruit. The improvement will mean an expenditure of \$18,000 and will give them one of the most modern as well as the largest warehouse yet built. It will be completed by September 15. The frame building adjoining the cold storage plant is being torn down and will be replaced by a tile building of two stories, insulated throughout, and equipped with the latest devices for cold storage. The completed warehouse will be 120x40 feet, two stories high. A new 20-ton compressor is now being installed, in addition to the present 12- and 8-ton capacity. The Underwood Fruit & Warehouse Co. has a contract for being cars of the S. P. & S. Co., and besides providing modern storage facilities, supplies the White Salmon valley with ice during the summer months.

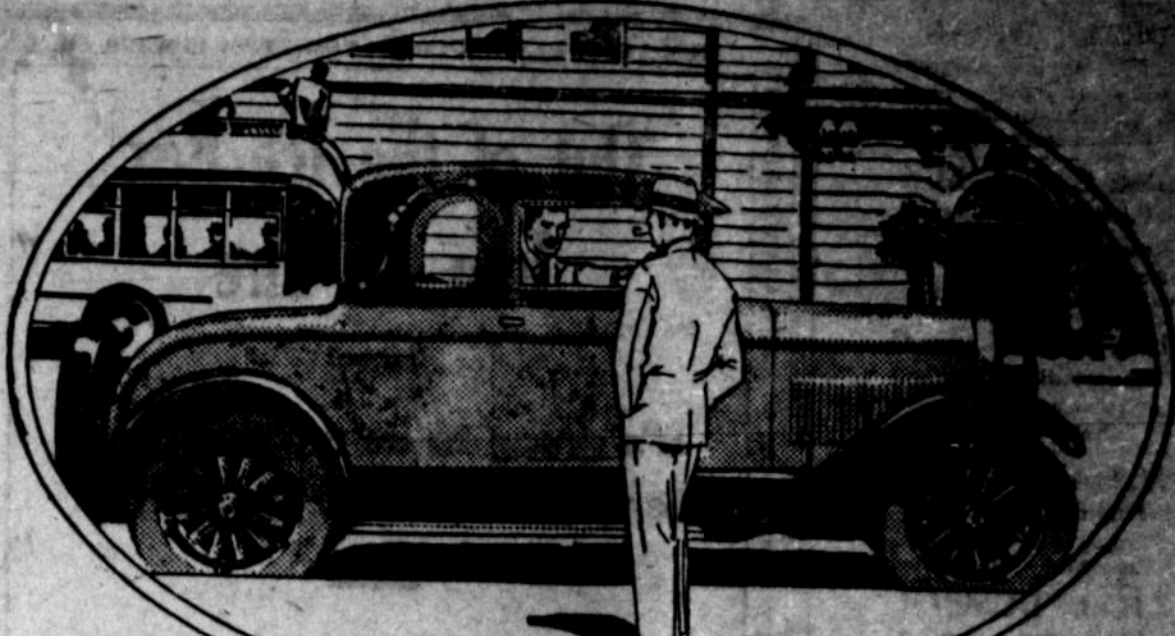
Parkdale Begins Shipping Season

The first car of apples to be shipped from Parkdale this season was started last Wednesday when a car of Gravenstein, intended for the export market, was shipped by Russell G. Pond, local representative for the Boston firm of Alfred W. Otis & Co. Another car of large sizes has since been shipped. The next variety to be shipped will be Winter Banana which should be under way today.

Mr. Pond says that up to date the season seems to have been about three weeks in advance but as the summer wears along it is beginning to appear that some of this gain is being lost. In the Upper Valley picking of the later varieties will begin about September 15, which is only a week earlier than last season. Fruit will be of normal size and, on the whole, of very fine quality.

A box shortage of menacing proportions is raging in many quarters, due to growers delaying in buying earlier in the summer, and may easily prove very serious in the event of bad weather setting in early. With the new ruling that only bright new boxes can be used to ship the extra fancy grade in, the shortage becomes doubly acute since boxes only tanned by the weather, and formerly used, will be limited to the lower grades, of which, it is hoped, there will not be many.

In this connection, however, it must be remembered that bad weather during picking time will render many boxes unfit for use. With a large crop



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Throughout the country making competition keen it will behoove every grower to watch his grade and pack as never before. With no wiping to contend with the Upper Valley can well afford to pay special attention to those who do not.

Hebard's Fall From New York

Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hebard, of the Portland Sanitarium, spent several days in Washington, D. C., recently to visit the world headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventists, prior to sailing from New York for India, where they will be connected with the medical missionary work in operation by the denomination. Two other physicians and their families arrived at the same time and are sailing with the Heberds to go to Africa, they being among the large corps of physicians secured at the recent convention of Adventist leaders in Milwaukee, Wis., when a new record was established in the calling of 170 new recruits to go to foreign mission lands. All of these doctors are graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists located in Loma Linda, Calif.

Upon his graduation in 1925, Dr. Hebard connected with the medical staff of the Portland, Or., Sanitarium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hebard, of Hood River.

Mrs. Hebard spent one year in the nurses' training course of the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles and also has had two years in the nursing course. She was formerly Miss Etta Almeda Squire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles L. Squire, of Sutherlin, Or.

Miss Hettinger Leaves Soon

Miss Esther Hettinger, Reed College graduate, who for a number of years has been in charge of English classes of the Hood River high school, will leave next week for Lincoln, Wis., where she will enter the University of Wisconsin and work toward her master's degree. Miss Hettinger was awarded a scholarship at the Wisconsin university in public speaking.

Miss Hettinger last spring won recognition for her coaching of the Hood River high school debating team which won the Oregon state championship.

General Holbrook Visits

Brigadier General L. E. Holbrook, accompanied by Mrs. Holbrook and his nephew, Lieutenant Willard Holbrook, after a visit here with the family of his sister, Mrs. Geo. M. Galloway, left for San Francisco, whence he will sail for the Philippines. Young Mr. Holbrook, who is aide to his uncle, is a son of Major General Holbrook, retired, who was formerly chief of the cavalry division of the United States Army.



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