## STORED BOX APPLES LIGHT THIS YEAR

There should be a good apple market in the latter part of the season as the supply in storage in short of the usual quantity. There is a material decrease in boxed holding, and a much greater shrinkage in the barreled supply as compared with a year ago. In comparison with the five-year average the boxed supply is larget, but the harreled stock has follen far short.

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vent average.
The official figures on cold storage dires of apples follow: November 1, 1927, 1.367,000 barrels 8.526,000 boxes; 3,269,000 bushel bas kets. November 1, 1926, 3,188,000 bar 9,523,000 bi ces; 2,235,000 bushe baskerd. Five-year average, 4,134,000 barrels; 7,272,000 boxes.

The northwestern apple markets are olding steady without recent change a price. The latest carlot sales were: Newtowns, two cars/ large to very large, \$2.30; fancy, \$2.10; combination, extra fancy and fancy, medium to large, including storage charges to March 1, \$2.507 C grade, \$2.25; com-March 1, \$2.507 C grade, \$2.25; combination, extra fancy and fancy, small to very small, \$2.25; C grade, \$2; one car extra fancy Romes, large to very large, \$2; one car fancy, medium to large, \$1.60; one car fancy Jonathans, \$1.85; extra fancy Winesaps, \$2.35; fancy, \$2.10 @ 2.15; Idaho, Lewiston district two cars combination extra district, two cars combination extra fancy and fancy Romes, small to very small, roller sales, \$1.50 @ 1.60.

Oregon apples advanced on the Liverpool auction last week, Newtowns bringing up to \$4.50 a box. William A. Schoenfeld, Pacific northwest repre-Schoenfeld, Pacific northwest repre-sentative of the bureau of agricultural economics, received the following cable sage from Edwin Smith, the depart

message from Edwin Smith, the department's fruit representative in Europe:

"Prices of apples at the Liverpool auction Wednesday show the continuous deciine noted last week for barreled stock, but boxed varieties were higher. The condition of most barreled stock was unsatisfactory. Boxed apples are arriving in better condition. The British market is undersupplied with red and yellow dessert apples, especially Newtowns. There was brisk demand for Oregon Newtowns. Extra fancy, 163s to 175s, beought \$4.14 to \$4.50, against \$3.89 to \$4.14 last week. The surplus is light. There was good demand for Washington Jonathans at \$3.71, against \$3.59 to \$3.77 for extra fancy same size last week. There was capty same size last week. There was a moderate demand for Washington Spitzenburgs. Fancy, 163s to 175s, in fair condition, brought \$3.16 to \$3.38. Washington Nellis pears brought \$4.40 to \$4.87, against \$4.38 to \$4.87 last

"There was active demand for higher grade fruit in continental markets at Hamburg. Washington Jonathans, extra fancy, 163s to 175s, brought \$3.65 to \$4.62. The same grade and same size of Rome Beautys brought \$3.65 to \$4.14 at Copenhagen. Washington Jonathans, same grade and same size, brought \$3.32 to \$3.35, against \$4.48 last week."

### Apple Market News

The November crop report cut 4,000,000 bushels off the estimate of the total apple production and about 275,000 barrels off the commercial crop. The total crop is now estimated at 119,000,000 bushels, compared with 246,400,000 last season and a first 246,400,000 last 060,000 barrels, the commercial crop is about 15,400,000 less than in 1926 and nearly 10,000,000 barrels below average. During October prospects declined about 3 per cent, gains in the Virginias. Colorado and Idaho being more than offset by material decreases in New York, Michigan, Illinois. Washington. and Oregon. This year's total apple crop in New York is estimated at less than 14,000,000 bushels, compared with more than 40,000,000 last year. Virginla and West Virginia together have a little over 10,000,000, as against 30,-800,000 for the 1926 season. The Northcentral states, as a group, have about 25,000,000 bushels, or approximately half last year's total for that group. Even in the three Northwestern states, where prospects are relatively better. where prospects are relatively better, produduction is equivalent to only 33. O00,000 bushels, compared with 46,000,000 bushels, compared with 46,000,000 in 1926. The commercial apple crop in the Pacific Northwest amounts to 27,600,000 boxes, or about 6,000,000 less than last year.

The conference of the Workers of the Bible school will be held at the church Monday evening. November 28. There is some special business to be considered at that time and a full attendance of members of the school is desired. The Helping Hand class will entertain the conference after the business meet-

than last year.

Total shipments were fast decreas. ing, both east and west. The 2.750 cars from western sections was 500 more than last senson's corresponding record. but the 1,800 cars from eastern and central states was less than half what those regions forwarded a year ago. Washington and Ideho were shipping more heavily than during November. 1926. New York's total was 475 cars. Pennsylvania's 175, and the Virginias' 700 cars were only about half the rec-ord for those states at this period lost year. However, West Virginia was do-ing far better that Virginia, taking into consideration the size of the crop. Michigan's shipments for the week were one-fourth those of a year ago Pacific Northwest prices closed higher most varieties of boxed apples. Ex on most virieties of boxed apples. Ex-tra fancy medium to large Winesaps were bringing \$2.35 per box, with some Romes brought \$1.30. Olfy consuming centers reported most apples in bushel baskets were selling at \$1.75-2.50, but eastern Yorks ranged \$1.25-1.50 and York McIntosh touched \$3.25. British auction markets were still rather weak, with prices tending downward for barreled stock. Best boxed apples advanced.

by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker of the Preson State Board of Health) An epidemic of 87 cases of typhoid flance is necessary to prevent the lished or break of epidemics. Before the days models water purification, typhoid or was held to be chiefly a water-n24-d15

rne disease. During the past few ars, however, we find that typhoid more often milk-borne in origin. is more often milk-borne in origin. Few diseases present the striking contrast of the past with the present as does typhoid fever. Not many years ago this disease was a plague which was present in the population all the time and each fall it was expected in epidemic proportions. It is now within the power of any community to bring down and keep down the typhoid fever rate to, or nearly to the vanishing rate to, or nearly to the vanishing in

Since water supplies have been large ly improved, milk has become probably the most common vehicle in the frans-mission of this disease. It has numer-ous opportunities for contamination. The hands of the milker may not be clean and the utensils may have been washed in unclean water. If the typhoid germs get into the milk while it is warm, it finds an excellent culture nedium and as a result increases, so that a slight contamination

the typhoid bacillus from a suspected sample of milk and it is even more difficult to find signs of dangerous contamination by laboratory methods. Many milk-borne epidemics are traced to "hello" the Girl's league has started a friendship campaign in the form of to "carriers", convalescents, or "walk-ing" cases who have had some part in

The first thing to be done in con-trolling an epidemic is to determine the source of infection. Dairies should be inspected, food handlers examined and the milk ordered pasteurized if there is any suspicion of the milk. Each and every case of typhold fever comes somewhere from some previou case. Typhoid fever never arises spor

taneously.

No person should handle foods who has recently had typhold or who is a typhold carrier. Washing the hands before handling food and before eating is not a fad. It is the best of common sense and prudence. Nobody should eat without washing the hands.

Boil your drinking water and your milk unless you are sure that the supply is pure.

## TARIFF LEVIED ON APPLES TO EXPORT

The tariff rates on fresh fruits in the principal European countries in effect on October 1, 1927, are shown below. It will be noted that in some below. It will be noted that in some countries the duties are levied on the gross weight of the fruit and container, while in others a deduction is allowed for the weight of the container. In Germany, the general tariff is the rate established by law. The conventional tariff is the rate fixed by treaty. The conventional rates apply not only to imports from the country that is a party to the treaty but to the imports from all other countries which enjoy most-favored-nation treatment under the terms of their commercial treaties with Germany. Imports into Germany from the United States enjoy the conventional rates. In France, where the rates are known as general and minimum, the United States enjoys the minimum rate on fruits.

United Kingdom—Fresh fruits, free. ulnimum rate on fruits.
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Norway—Apples and pears imported from August 1 to December 31, \$7.18; imported from January 1 to July 31, \$3.59. Note: The Customs Department may in certain instances admit above fruit in Norway from August 1 to De 460,000 last season and a five-year average of 199,000,000 bushels. At 24, (a) Conversions to U. S. currency made at exchange rates prevailing Oc-

(d) American fruit takes minimum

## Christian Bible School Notes

The committee to have charge of the The committee to have charge of the Christmas program has been selected as follows: Mrs Alta Samuel, Mrs. Anna Meyere, Alice Merrill, Sterling Cash and Altha Hathhorn. The program will be presented at 7.30 Sunday evening, Christmas day, A special offering will be taken at that time for missions. Each class and department. missions. Each class and department will be asked to take an active part in

the conference after the business meeting. This is an active class, so come

the conference after the business meeting. This is an active class, so come and see them at work.

The thank offering given November 20 proved quite generous and shows a deep interest in the work of the Board of Missions.

A special program will be arranged for the assembly of the whole school to be held December 4. Much interest is manifest in these assemblies and it brings each department in closer touch with the work of the whole school. Perhaps an assembly will be arranged soon to be held at the opening of the school instead of at the close.

Mascot this year, we must have money enough to support it.

Everyone seems to want an annual. The question is: Do they want it badly enough to pay for it? The merchants are already advertising in the Guide and we do not want to ask them to help us with the Mascot, so it is up to the school organizations to back it and spend money on it instead of other things. Are we willing to do it?

Plans are being made for a Mascot carnival. That must be patronized. Every plan for the Mascot must be forwarded whole heartedly, enthusiastically and wisely.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(From Hood River Guide) A man had a purse which contained a large amount of money stolen one day; to his great surprise, he received a letter from the thief enclosing a small sum. The letter ran as follows: "Sir—I stole your money. Remawse is nawin' at my conshence, so I am sendin' sum of it-back. When it naws agen, I will send sum more.

—School Dage

Harold Patten, yell king, urges all students who signed up to get blue and white hats to hand in their 65 cents before Friday, November 18. "We can't send for them until all the min," said Harold.

The utmost care must be taken in handling milk. Milk epidemics present characteristic peculiarities. The cases follow a certain milk route. They are found mostly among women and children, or at least among those who use milk in its raw state.

It is practically impossible to isolate the typhoid bacillus from a suspected ing after it is over with.

"hello" week.

A mer'ry "hello" will make a smile
so, say "hello." Let's make "hello" so, say "hello." Let's make "hello" week the most cheerfully successfully week in the year. Let's form the "hello" habit and follow the worth while slogan adapted by students from the University of Oregon to "Say 'hello', say it often and smile when you

All of us are aware that a certain

our hearts. We are continually suspecting that others are trying to get the best of us. We suspect practically everyone with whom we come in contact with some effort or desire to take advantage of us and not play fair. Such suspicion will keep us from making friends and will make us feel uncomfortable when deal-

ing with others.

It is better a thousand times to be too trusting, to suffer over and over again from misplaced confidence—than to go through life sourly with the feeling that all those about us are in some tooks or on masse out to put singly or en masse out to put

Let's play fair ourselves, and exerreasonable care and good judgment, take chances with everyone. We will probably find that if we take what we get or what we don't get cheerfully that we will win out in the long run.

I might say at the outset that the beneficial assects of your proposed.

The report of cold storage holdings of apples November 1 added further strength to the market position. Combined holdings were equivalent to about \$5,200,000 barrels, or 18 per cent less than a year ago and 12 per cent below the -year average for November 1. Barrels in cold storage numbered 1. Barrels in cold storage

## THANKSGIVING

Many, many years ago-most of us, having read about it, remember—the founders of our own nation held a rude festivity in the new land. Having had a very successful year with crops and Indian friendships the people pro-claimed a day on which all should (b) American fruit takes conventional farion.

(c) American fruit takes conventional farion.

That was many years ago when peo-ple had so little to be thankful for— but they were thankful. Down through the years the custom has come and so we celebrate in memory of that first

Thanksgiving day.

Doubtless some of us have more to be thankful for than others but in general let us picture how much more we have to give thanks for than those per-sons who held that first Thanksgiving. Our nation has progressed well—it is a finer and more beautiful place to be in —made so by those who yearly thanked God for what they already had and put forth eager effort to do more and make

Sad though it may seem, it is the ation must have at least money enough to pay expenses. If we are to have a Mascot this year, we must have money

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

program for 1927, as outlined by uides, Legion Ski Club, Crag Chamber of Commerce has been a

relations resumed are asking nothin further from our school officials. Hoo ginning to want to know why they don't have a game. We don't feel that there is anything further we can do and we are therefore glad to see the citizens of The Dalles taking an in-terest. Hood River high school is comgame had been with The Dalles. According to The Dalles Chronicle the game at The Dalles was not a financial success and the citizens of The Dalles are well within their rights when they

Secretary Jardine's Decision Department of Agriculture Washington, Nov. 7, 1927 Mr. L. L. Tyler, Manager Cascade

Dear Mr. Tyler: Reference is made to your appe from the Forester's decision, which d clined to approve a permit for the con-struction of a tram and cableway to the mmit of Mount Hood, and the hear

engineering standpoint, or that you would be unable adequately to finance it if its construction were authorized. Representations to the contrary had no bearing on my decision.

The point I believe most important is that the right course be followed in planning for or authorizing the use of National Forest lands which form the major part of Mount Hood. The public has an unusual interest in this mountain, which is one of the great peaks of the United States and possesses a historical and sentimental significance to the people of Oregon which

The matter is too important to be settled hastily and I am not ready to make a decision on your application at this time. I prefer to wait a year, during which I will have a study made of the entire Mount Hood area and the best means of developing its scenic, educational and recreational values in recordination with the use of its mater.

Ten local poutrymen attended the meeting called by L. R. Breithaupt, agricultural economist from the Oregon Agriculture College, at The Dalles last Tuesday. The meeting was the result of former meetings between The Dalles, Bend and Hood River Chambers of Commerce.



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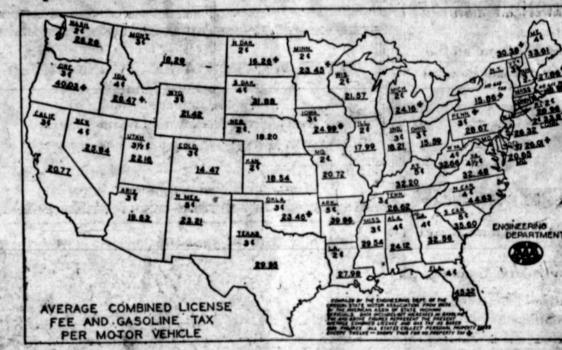
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