is not lacking in reasons for assum-

ing that the enforcement of this

policy of self-protection is the great

problem which confronts Japan. It

is sujcient to monopolize the atten-

tion of her statesmen without thought of policies of conquest, of

Those interested in forming an dation of the fruit growers of the valley met at New Bridge school house Saturday night for that purpose, says the Eagle Valley News, There was a good representation of the fruit growers of the valley and great interest was manifested. The growers are inearnest and in a short time will have the organization per-

The people of this valley have be gun to understand that in union there is strength. An association will be able to buy spraying material, tools, etc., in large quantities and thus be a saving to the grower. There is no question but that the best grading and packing can be done through an organization. The fruit from Hood River association last year was received in New York and Liverpool markets without insepc-The question of storing and shipping can be handled cheaper than by individual growers. The time will come when the by-products of the association will become more important each year and it will be able to build a canning factory and can make their own boxes for pack-

following directors were elected at the meeting: George Mar-tin, Sam Saunders, Matt Welter, Geo. White and Mat Simmonis, A committee consisting of James Davis, V. W. Plummer and George Ashby was appointed to draft by-laws and report to their next meeting.

The organization of this company is one of the best moves in the direction of progress that the people of this valley have taken for some-time. About the benefit to the peo-ple of this valley there can be no doubt and about the success of the organization there can be no doubt.

State Revenue from National Forests. In addition to the benefits secured by fire protection and by regulations which control the use of timber land and range so as to insure permanent supplies for local wants, the states having national forests now receive under the new agricultural appropriation bill 25 per cent of the gross proceeds derived from the sale of national forest resources. amount, according to law, goes to offset any losses to the states through withdrawal of forest areas from taxation, and is devoted to public roads and schools.

Several years ago complaints were made that the withdrawal of timber lands for forest purposes reduced the taxable areas of the states in which withdrawals were made. The forest service recommended at first that 10 per cent, and later 25 per cent, of the gross proceeds from the national forests should be paid to the states. As a result the states are assured of school and road funds doubtless more certainly than they otherwise could have been, since the permaecured by conservative management. Had the forests never been established their resources would undoubtedly have been exhausted by hasty and improvident methods of exploation, leaving the land wasted and unproductive.-Great West.

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In offering a "suggestion for the peaceful solution of the coming struggle in the far East," Mr. Shiuichiro Saito, in the current issue of the Pacific Monthly, affords a side light upon the Japanese national policy which ought to be appreciated by Americans. The division of certain parts of Asia among the great European powers Mr. Salto regards as a foregone conclusion. The problem of the future narrows down to "China, proper, 18 fertile provinces, and the three provinces of Man-churia." He regards the question as "of Chinese evolution or revolution. of being cut up into fragments or of submitting to foregin conquest," and as a preliminarly to consideration of

Japan's Monroe Doctrine.

that question, he states the Japanese position in the following declaration: No one shall gainsay that Japan has a paramount interest and preeminent voice in the destiny of the Chinese empire. While she can safely allow the British supremacy in the Persian gulf, or permit the gradual Russian absorption of the Mongolian steepes, her very national ex-istence itself, no less than her comlance in regard to the Chinese empire proper and Manchuria. The pos-

Americans who have maintained the Monroe doctrine of paramount interest on a continental line can readily appreciate such an attitude of insular Japan. Americans who have resented the imputation that the Monroe doctrine is a part of a scheme of national aggrandizement of of selfish exploiation of the southern continent should be ready to credit Japan with motives other than those of conquest in what is only a natural protection of her own interests. It can be readily under-stood that the Japanese idea of na-tional safety forbids the possibility of any foreign nation invading and absorbing any integral portion of Chinese territory. And Mr. Saito

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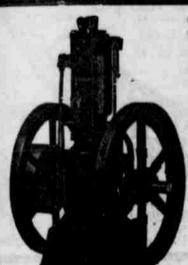
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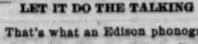
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