

SPITZENBERGS NET \$1.40 PER BOX

CAR SOLD IN SAN FRANCISCO
BRINGS TOP PRICE.

1912 SHIPMENTS 110 CARS

No Apples Now Going to Eastern
Markets, But the South Getting
Rogue River Apples.

A car of Rogue river Spitzenberg apples, sold in the San Francisco market, has netted its grower \$800, or approximately \$1.40 per box. This is the best price received yet this season, and is considered most satisfactory in view of the heavy apple production in all parts of the United States.

The individual car noted above was loaded with fruit of the best, or "extra quality" pack, from the Eismann orchard located four miles below town on the Rogue.

To date sixty-two cars of fruit have been shipped from this station this fall, and Fruit Inspector Burke is authority for the statement that the total shipments for the season will be not less than 110 cars. Earlier in the season the bulk of the shipments were sent to eastern markets, but the heavy eastern apple crop that is now being sold there, together with heavy shipments from western growing districts, has demoralized the market till it has become unprofitable, and the most of our local fruit now goes to the south. San Francisco getting much of the choice pack.

The apples yet left on the trees are largely of the Baldwin, Winesap and Ben Davis varieties, the growers having picked the Spitzenberg and the Newtons first. The Spitzenberg this season is not as highly colored as usual, the cool summer with more than the usual amount of rain having held back some of the real Rogue river touch of beauty. The Newtown is up to standard, however, and again the yellow fruit is asserting its superiority, for it has a market all its own. Practically every car of Rogue river Newtowns is billed to the east, not to enter into competition in eastern markets with eastern grown fruit, but for reshipment to the European markets. Our Newtown has no real competition in the world, and for the table of the best European trade it brings the top price.

The cities of the southern United States are also taking much of the western grown fruit, New Orleans especially disposing of many car loads.

Manager Damon of the Producers' Fruit Company, says that his house alone will ship better than eighty cars of fruit from here before the last apple is disposed of. He expects that the average run of the fruit will net the grower around sixty cents per box, a satisfactory figure considering the fact that the United States is harvesting the greatest crop in its history.

In quality, Mr. Damon says that the apple shipped from Grants Pass is proving its superiority. Many districts have been troubled with "water core," this especially having affected the Medford district. Mr. Damon adds that his people were continually cautioning him to beware of the water core, but that he found none of it here. Our apples were colored as well as any, and the keeping quality of the local fruit has been demonstrated time and again.

The getting of the fruit to the shipping point has been no small item, and besides many teams that have been hauling throughout the fall, two or three auto trucks have also been employed, and are still making regular trips. Some of the larger orchards are packing their fruit before bringing it to town, while other brings it in the picking box and it is boxed at the warehouses

TWO GREAT TEMPERANCE ADDRESSES

There were two of the greatest temperance addresses ever heard in Grants Pass at the opera house Sunday, when Attorney Frank Burke, of Portland, turned his Irish eloquence loose. Mr. Burke is a man who is not only a fighter by nature, but has developed an aggressive character by years of hard work in fighting the saloon in various parts of the union. He is both an orator and a man of the keenest insight, and has closely analyzed the liquor question. With a flash of Irish wit now and then, with a throb of pathos here and there, he held his two great audiences in wrapt attention, presented figures and statistics to show that the saloon does not build up the business interests of any community, and that it invariably operates to the detriment of the town where it is located.

He pointed out that the argument that a bar was necessary to the success of a first class hotel was an insult to the traveling men, for the day of the boozing traveling salesman was practically over. He pointed out the absurdity of the argument that the open saloon would attract trade from the rural districts, for it was well known that the saloon men wanted to get the matter of local option out of the hands of the farmers and into the cities, for the reason that the rural population would most frequently vote the town dry.

Mr. Burke has been in all the towns along the Southern Pacific and stated that he found that the "dry" towns are well satisfied and prospering in the absence of the saloons.

Both the afternoon and evening addresses were brightened up with lively singing, Prof. MacMurray leading in the evening with a large group of singers from the various church choirs.

Subscription cards were circulated at both meetings and a liberal amount was subscribed, all of which will be devoted to the campaign in this county.

FOUR GENERATIONS PRESENT AT REUNION.

Mrs. B. F. Pound, who has been spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Corless, returned to her home at Salem Thursday. On the 29th inst. there was celebrated at the Corless home the 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Corless, and the 1st anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Pound, this also being the date on which the parents of Mrs. Corless were married, and there were present at the gathering four generations, Col. Wm. L. Ridley, Mrs. Corless' father, aged 92, being the eldest present, and Miss Ariene Sweetland the youngest. Mr. Ridley, aside from being feeble, is in good health and is planning to cast another vote for president on November 5.

MR. BASLER TALKS TO HUGO VOTERS.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 29, several of the Hugo voters and would-be voters gathered at the church to listen to the speech of H. H. Basler of Grants Pass, upon the local option question.

Mr. Basler proved himself to be a pleasing and forceful speaker, a man who is thoroughly competent to handle the question in an intelligent and convincing way.

His arguments were clear cut, decisive and strong. Having spent several years in active work on the temperance question and having acted for six years as county judge in Nebraska, thus being able to discuss the question from a financial, moral and legal standpoint, he is able to speak with authority, and those who were fortunate enough to hear him were not slow or backward in declaring it to be the best speech they had heard on the temperance question.

Some difficulty has been experienced in getting cars readily at all times, but several are now on the siding, and three are today being loaded, and at least two will be loaded each day the coming week.

VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN DEAD AT HIS HOME IN UTICA, NEW YORK

"Sunny Jim" Passes Away After Illness of Months From Brights Disease, Funeral to be Held Saturday

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The funeral of James Schoolcraft Sherman, vice-president of the United States, who died here last night of Bright's disease after a lingering illness, will be held from his home here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Arrangements were completed this morning. The services will be conducted by the Reverend W. M. Stricker, assisted by the Rev. Louis Holden. The active pall-bearers will be employees of the Utica Trust and Deposit company, of which institution Sherman was president. The honorary pall bearers were selected a month ago, but the list of their names is locked up in Sherman's desk. The body is to lie in state in Oneida county court house between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—An official proclamation of the vice president's death was issued this afternoon by President Taft accompanied with a request that all public officials pay special tribute to the memory of the dead statesman on the day of the funeral, when all government business probably will be suspended.

The president this afternoon cancelled his engagement to speak at the ceremonies at the Washington Monument in Newark, N. J., Saturday and will leave for Utica Friday evening to attend the funeral. He has not decided whether to return to Washington after the services or to proceed directly to Cincinnati from Utica.

All army posts and naval vessels were ordered to lower flags to half-mast out of respect for the late vice president. Senator Bacon, president pro tem of the senate, today authorized sergeant-at-arms Ransdall to arrange for the attendance of senators at the funeral.

Speaker Champ Clark telegraphed the house sergeant-at-arms, appointing a committee to attend the ceremonies.

The United States supreme court will adjourn this afternoon for several days out of respect to Sherman's memory.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Owing to the death of Vice President Sherman, Governor Thomas R. Marshall, democratic candidate for vice-president, here today called off the speeches he had scheduled to deliver in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The nation's capital is in deep mourning today over the death of Vice President James S. Sherman. Flags on all government buildings are at half-mast, and genuine sorrow was expressed on all sides over the death of "Sunny Jim," as he was affectionately called in Washington.

Officials of the United States senate prepared today to notify senators of the arrangements for Sherman's funeral, so that the senate may be well represented at the services. Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock is the only cabinet member here, and he probably will attend the funeral.

President Taft arrived at the White House this morning and was deeply grieved and shocked by the vice-president's death.

Only two members of the "old guard," now that Sherman is dead, are left in congress. The remaining two are Congressmen Joseph Cannon and Seneca E. Payne. Congressmen Dalzell and Tawney were defeated in the recent primaries, and Sherman is dead.

President Taft will attend the vice-president's funeral, but he has not decided whether to cancel his speaking engagement at Newark, N. J., Saturday night.

Harry Devendorf, Sherman's private secretary, said today that the date of the funeral has not been fixed but that it probably will be held Saturday. Interment will be in the

Sherman mausoleum.

Mrs. Sherman is in poor health, and it is feared that the shock of her husband's death will aggravate her condition. Mrs. Sherman was reported somewhat improved this morning.

President Taft's proclamation said in part:

"In the death of Vice President Sherman, the nation has lost one of its most industrious citizens and one of its most efficient and faithful servants. As a legislator he displayed such attributes of upright statesmanship as to commend him to the people for second highest office in their gift."

"As presiding officer of the senate, Mr. Sherman won the respect and esteem of all for fairness and impartiality. His private life was noble and good. His genial disposition and attractiveness of character endeared him to all whose privilege it was to know him."

"In respect to the memory of the eminent and varied services of this high official and patriotic public servant, I direct that on the day of the funeral the executive offices of the United States shall be closed; that army and navy posts and stations display the flag at half-mast, and that representatives of the United States pay tribute to the illustrious dead for a period of 30 days."

James Schoolcraft Sherman was born in New Hartford, a suburb of Utica, Oct. 24, 1855. His father, General Richard Udyke Sherman, was a lawyer of distinction and a democrat who had held several important offices.

Following his public school course, young Sherman entered Hamilton college from which he graduated in 1878, as honor man. Then after a two years' trip abroad, he returned home and was admitted to the bar.

Like his father, Sherman became a democrat and remained such until he was defeated for membership to the county committee by a bewhiskered farmer. He at once switched to republicanism and became an active worker for the party.

Upon reaching the age of 29, in 1884, Sherman was elected mayor of Utica by the republican party. Three years later he was married to Miss Carrie Babcock, daughter of Lewis H. Babcock, a prominent lawyer. He had three sons, two of whom are now married, Sherrill, 26, banker; Richard, 24, professor of mathematics at Hamilton college, and Thomas Moore, 22, secretary-treasurer of the Smythe-Despard company.

From the time of his election as mayor, Sherman remained an active figure in political life. Elected to congress from the 23rd district in 1887, he served until 1891, when he was defeated for re-election. Two years later he was elected from the 25th district and served until 1903. From that year he represented the 27th district.

As a member of the "Big Five"—Cannon, Twaney, Dalzell, Payne and himself—Sherman distinctly made himself felt. For years this coterie decided the fate of bills in the house. He was a strong friend of Speaker Cannon and was bitterly opposed to Roosevelt. Sherman's most important work in congress was as chairman of the committee on Indian affairs.

During his political career Sherman carried on his law practice in a desultory fashion with his brother-in-law, H. J. Cookingham of Utica, appearing only in very important cases. Although practically poor when first entering public life, Sherman left an estate estimated at \$2,500,000. He was president of the Utica Trust and Deposit company, the New Hartford Canning company and was interested in various other thriving business ventures in Utica and elsewhere.

GREAT OVATION TO TEDDY IN NEW YORK

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Showing no visible signs of fatigue from last night's excitement or his 42 minute speech at Madison Square Garden, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was up early today and ready for work.

"By George!" he said, "I feel fine."

Referring to the remarks in his behalf last night, Colonel Roosevelt said:

"The crowd was most attentive. It seemed to appreciate every point I made and responded immediately. It was the best meeting by far of the campaign."

"The principles laid down at last night's meeting will be absorbed by the two other main parties within two years."

Colonel Roosevelt plans to attend the Straus meeting in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. He is not scheduled to speak, but may discuss the state ticket.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—"The most enthusiastic political meeting in the history of New York City."

This was the phrase most used here today in referring to the great demonstration given Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Madison Square Garden last night at the big progressive rally and ovation tendered the former president. Governor Hiram Johnson of California was speaking vigorously when a shout outside the building announced the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt.

As the colonel, cheeks thinner than they were before his attempted assassination, but ruddy and tanned just the same, strode vigorously down the aisle, a deafening roar arose from the greatest mob that ever thronged the garden. Governor Johnson made a gesture for silence, but the gathering appeared not to see him.

"We want Teddy!" they shouted; "We want Teddy!"

Colonel Roosevelt, bowing and smiling, climbed the steps to the speaker's gallery and stood before the throng. Bandanas and American flags waved in unison, the cheering from thousands of throats completely drowned out the music from several bands. The crowd cheered the colonel for 42 minutes. During all this time he stood on the platform smiling and bowing, refusing to heed the earnest request of Governor Johnson and other progressive leaders to sit down.

When he finally started speaking the colonel's voice was not pitched in its usual high key. It was well modulated and reached to every portion of the garden. The former president made no reference to his shooting by John Schrank, neither did he refer to any of his political opponents. The way for Colonel Roosevelt was paved by the opening speech by Governor Johnson.

CAR LOAD OF HOGS SENT TO PORTLAND

FIRST PORKERS TO NORTHERN MARKET FOR YEARS.

FROM LEONARD ORCHARDS

Another Car Load Now Being Corn Fed Will Follow. Price is Now Quoted at \$8.40 Per Cwt.

The first car load of fat hogs to be shipped from this section for a good many years was forwarded to Portland by the Leonard Orchards company Monday night. The car consisted of 57 head that will average around 200 pounds each. The hogs were not yet sold, and Mr. Hill, manager of the Leonard farms, has left for Portland, and will sell the porkers on their arrival at the stockyards. The market is now good, Monday's quotations in the Portland stockyards being \$8.40 per hundred pounds.

The hogs in this shipment were raised on the Penn-Oregon ranch, being included in the purchase when Mr. Leonard took over that property. They were at first run on alfalfa pasture, and were later finished on squash and corn. Another car load of the same lot is now being corn finished, and will follow to the northern market as soon as they are ready.

The Leonard Orchard Co. is now harvesting its potato crop, and will have many car loads from its 200 acres of the tubers. They will not be placed on the market at once, however, a cold storage house having been built on the farm. Six thousand bushels of the spuds will be carried over in this house, and they will be ready for the spring market and for seed. Mr. Hill states that one reason for the poor stand in many of the potato fields in the Rogue valley every year is from the seed having expended its vitality in excessive sprouting induced through no proper storage place for the seed till it was wanted for planting. Through the system of cold storage which he has established he expects to overcome this difficulty, and to be able to hold the seed potatoes till they are wanted for planting without deterioration.

A car load of apples will also be placed in storage, as well as quantities of onions and other products that have been grown on the Leonard holdings.

Mrs. J. B. Howell returned to her home at Glendale after spending several days in the city.



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