

(Cont'd) woman make six hundred dollars in a season without exerting herself?" I'll admit she's unusual, and a bit wonderful... sorting for eight hours a day must be monotonous, to say the least. One day during the strike, I stopped beside a picket, and asked her how long she expected to stay out there. She shrugged and said "I don't care, I'll stay out here all winter, my husband has a good job."

If Mr. Walls premises were carried to a logical conclusion, and every male packing house worker was paid enough to support his wife and family, does he still think that the same packing house should then hire his wife, and also pay her enough to support her husband and family? And if he does not subscribe to such a foolish premise, what about the grower?

Why can't he expect to make enough out of his orchard to hire all male help, and pay each one enough to support his wife and family. And how about his own family. If it is made unnecessary for packing house workers wives to work, then growers' wives shouldn't have to either. Growers wives ^{would} no longer be expected to thin the fruit, pick the fruit, keep the books, and even change the water on occasion. And, on that last item.... the union obviously expects a packing house worker to make enough during an eight hour day to support the little wife and kiddies, so why should the growers work at least 12 hours? That means that either the morning or the evening change of water must be done by paid help...who must also get enough to support his family.

"LUXURY ITEM"

Imagine what a box of apples would cost. The lowest paid government worker who incidentally, receives \$1.08 per hour, and cannot have his wife working with him for the same rate, would require a weeks pay or more in order to purchase one box of apples for his children...that is, if the grower entitled to the same consideration as Mr. Walls and the union say a packinghouse worker should have. Fruit would be a luxury item...like mink coats.

To compare the fruit growing situation in this valley with the logging industry