

KENTUCKY WOMAN INVITED TO TELL JAPANESE HOW SHE RAISES SUCH FINE JERSEYS



MRS. HENNING AND TWO OF HER PRIZE WINNING JERSEYS

Little Brown People Want to Grow Taller and Stronger.

THE Japanese are not satisfied with being the "little men" of the world. They want to become taller and stronger. They have come to the heart of the Blue Grass Region of Old Kentucky and invited Mrs. Sue Thornton Henning of Shelbyville to teach them how. The Japanese believe that the way to accomplish this miracle is by drinking more milk. This, their investigation leads them to believe, will make the race become harder. They want Mrs. Henning to lecture them on how to produce the best Jersey cattle in the world.

The offer was made by a personal representative of the Emperor of Japan, Issa Tanimura, a graduate of Yale University, and an Honorary Fellow of Agriculture of Cornell University, who recently visited Allendale farms, the broad



JAPANESE ADOPTING AMERICAN METHODS. A MODEL SANITARY CONDENSED MILK PLANT OF THE BORDEN CO. AT MODESTO, CAL., ONE OF THE LARGEST PLANTS IN THE WORLD.

Japanese Wise to Encourage Dairying, Says President of Largest Milk Distributors.

Mr. A. W. Milburn, president of the Borden Co., biggest milk distributors in the world, thinks well of Japan's interest in dairying, for when told of what Mrs. Henning is doing, he said:

In this country the products of the dairy have constituted about one-fifth of our national food and their consumption has been a great contribution to the national health. The dairy is essential to the well-being of the country, not only as an aid to agriculture—for it enriches the soil and makes possible the continuance of intensive farming—but in providing food elements that are necessary to growth and strength in the proportions that nature demands. During the war when the production of milk became a matter of national concern, those who had hitherto taken for granted a gradual increase in the milk output of the country were amazed that the per capita production showed no gain since 1900, and actually threatened a decline.

Our nation can well emulate the interest of Japan in stimulating dairies. The idea is economically sound. The milk cow returns in milk a higher percentage of nutriment to offset the food value of what she consumes than does the steer in beef. Milk is a cheaper food than meat, which is not abundant in many Oriental countries, and it supplements certain deficiencies in the grains which form the principal diet of many Oriental

peoples and whose exclusive, or almost exclusive, use has been held responsible for many diseases based on inadequate nutrition. It is generally held that milk is a more useful food than any other for the prevention and cure of pellagra, and it is known that in time of famine people inadequately fed on grains quickly succumb to disease.

The experience of mankind in all ages has confirmed the belief that milk is the most adequate in all elements required for growth, and health of any natural food. This belief is confirmed by the investigations during the past decade of foremost chemists and biologists who have established the fact of the existence in milk of certain vitamins that are essential to life and long-continued growth. Some of these elements are peculiar to milk and are produced in the udders of the cow by biological processes that are not well understood—at least the chemist has not been able to rival nature in producing them. Artificial diets, almost exactly like the milk diets, in respect to the proportion and kind of the nutrients have proved entirely inadequate as food in experiments made at the nutrition stations. Professor McCollum of Johns Hopkins and others have emphasized the



MRS. HENNING'S KENTUCKY HOME, ALLENDALE FARM

definite value of the fat soluble vitamins of milk in promoting growth. In fact milk has been found to contain a larger number of different proteins which are the flesh growing materials of the body and an indispensable part of all body fluids. Milk is the cheapest when its food value is considered of all animal foods originating on the farm.

The Japanese people are justified in their belief that the encouragement of dairies will benefit the health and strength of the people.

estate owned and operated by Mrs. Henning in Shelby County, which is considered a model in the field of modern dairying and Jersey breeding. Mrs. Henning has long been recognized as the most successful woman producer of prize Jerseys in America. The emissary took back with him to Japan a world of information concerning Jersey cows and their milk, and a motion picture film showing how Jerseys are raised on Allendale farms. Milk is scarce in Japan and the Japanese are importing condensed milk, and Issa Tanimura was delegated by the Emperor to visit America and study the milk production of this country. The ruler plans to make extensive importations of Jersey

milk cows into the Isle of Flowers, according to the information received by Mrs. Henning.

Mrs. Henning met the Japanese emissary in New York some months ago. She invited him to visit her farm, a model one in the "Jersey Island of America," as the region of Shelby County is known.

After he had witnessed the work Mrs. Henning has accomplished in the raising of fine Jerseys on Allendale, he requested the privilege of extending the invitation of his Emperor. Mrs. Henning was asked to deliver a series of lectures to Japanese women on dairy interests. They want to know the practical side of breeding and raising the best milk cows for practical purposes.

The Japanese are also taking great interest in the production of condensed milk and are adopting American methods. The condensed milk yield has increased from 2,113,290 kin in 1912 to 10,821,043 kin in 1920, the production of ten million kin being equivalent to 257,000 boxes.

That the Japanese have a scientific basis for their belief that milk will promote growth is substantiated by scientists who point out that the existence in milk of growth-promoting proteins of great importance to children has been fully established by investigations on the chemistry of proteins and by nutrition studies that have been carried on in recent years. Milk has been found to contain a large portion of different proteins which are the flesh-growing materials of the body and an indispensable part of all the vital body fluids.



RALEIGH'S FARMERS' GLORY



MRS. SUE THORNTON HENNING

Interesting News Notes of Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN, Ore., June 17.—Sgt. C. W. Hartley, carrier on route 1 from the local post office, has just received a copy of the history of the 361st Infantry regiment, of which he was a member during the world war. The book contains 275 pages and several maps, and a vast amount of information regarding the various engagements in which the several units of the regiment took part. It contains the names of those who died on the field and the names of all the members of the regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ralston announce the arrival of a little boy at their home last Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowman arrived here the first of the week from Hastings, Neb., and will spend the summer in their new home on their fruit tract in the east end of the valley.

J. A. Ducasse, who recently left Sutherlin for a business trip through the middle west, has written a friend here that he was in Pueblo, Colo., at the time of the recent flood and that he and Mrs. Ducasse were obliged to leave their hotel at 3 o'clock in the morning and make a run for higher ground. Mr. Ducasse, who is a pharmacist, has been engaged by a wholesale drug store of Pueblo to superintend the removal of its damaged stock and the arrangement of a new stock which the firm has ordered.

N. P. Peterson, well known local orchardist, departed Wednesday for Minnesota, where he expects to remain for about three weeks on business matters.

Mr. Wood, formerly of the News-Review staff in Roseburg, has accepted a position in the mechanical department of the Sutherlin Star.

At a recent meeting of the city

council bills aggregating \$2059.74 were allowed. A larger portion of this amount was for labor and material in connection with repairs on the city water system.

Prof. J. E. Weaver, of the Sutherlin Academy, returned Wednesday from Portland, where he spent a few days with Mrs. Weaver and attended the big camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists.

The annual school meeting for the purpose of electing one director and one clerk and for the transaction of other business, will be held in the city hall next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Church of Christ, corner Cobb and Roberts streets, south part of Roseburg. Services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; song service, reading of the scriptures and breaking of bread. The subject is, memory verses in Proverbs 13:7. "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath riches." Elder Tomlinson will speak on the subject, "The Poor and Lowly." An invitation is extended to all.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

—Corner Lane and Main streets.—Services are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; this meeting includes testimonies of healing. Sunday school convenes each Sunday morning at 9:45; all up to the age of 20 years are invited to attend. The reading room in the rear of the church building is open daily except holidays and Sundays, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and visit the reading room. Subject of Sunday's lesson: "Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Rural Mail Carriers To Aid Fire Fighters

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—Rural and star route mail carriers of the post office department will hereafter report forest fires to forest rangers, according to a copy of an order of the postmaster general just received at the U. S. Forest Service office here. This is Postal Guide order number 9086, which will appear as a supplement of the official postal guide and will be published in the Postal Bulletin.

Mail carriers often have an opportunity of rendering valuable cooperation in fire protection by early discovery of forest fires along their routes and reporting them to forest rangers, thereby helping protect the forest resources of the northwest, say forest officials.

The postmaster general expresses his hearty backing of this plan and has urged the full cooperation of his employees in the efforts to conserve the resources of this country as outlined in the President's proclamation of April 7, which proclamation set aside May 22-28 as Forest Protection Week.



Fence just received. Carload of Page. Several kinds poultry fence. Carload barb wire, nails and staples. Write us.

Stearns & Chenoweth

Oakland and Yoncalla.

Roseburg, Myrtle Point, Coquille and Marshfield Stage

7-Passenger Cadillac-8 Cars
Leaves Hotel Umpqua 7 a. m. daily.
Fare to Myrtle Point, \$6.45.
Fare to Coquille, \$7.00.
Fare to Marshfield, \$8.00.

COAST AUTO LINES

Alicia Hammersly Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idaho McGloose Gibson
The Novel Writer

A Contrite Bab.

that the first criminal had been sentenced, and Hannah probably tied to you rings for the rest of her life," said Bart flippantly, really more emotion in his voice than I had ever heard before.

"You are going to do with Miss Bab a criminal," I said. "She didn't do anything any more than you see Miss Bab saw Mr. in the store and when a love and seen her sweetest just naturally forgets else."

"Lord!" said Bart in astonishment as he looked at Hannah, here so stiff and straight, and ugly. I wondered if she had a sweetheart.

"Hannah," whispered Larry, he put his hand over mine, "boy, your intuition is almost perfect. I am very glad you found it."

"You came immediately, dear old lady, been the greatest to me. No one could have led your place, Larry. There's a pathetic chord between us alone."

"A eloquent eyes made me feel I had said almost too much."

for a while he had a distinct place in my heart. I did not love him, and I knew that he did not love me, as he would some day love the real girl.

"Why didn't Bab come to the train?" I asked suddenly.

"Great Scott, Alix! Bab is at home having hysterics from a fear of meeting you. Mother is having all she can do to quiet Bab."

"Oh, poor Bab. Let's hurry, let's hurry. Of course I forgive her. Any one might have made her mistake."

"Alix, that's generous and fine of you," said Larry feelingly.

"Oh, no, Larry. Under the circumstances, I probably would have done just what Bab did."

"No, you wouldn't," said Bart.

"Why not, pray?"

"Well, Bab is a modern young woman and you are not."

"Well, I like that, Bart. Haven't I gone out into the world and am earning my own living while Bab is staying home and getting married? Isn't it I who is modern?"

"That's just the point, Alix. You have gone out into the world, not particularly to earn your living, but to look for romance, to look for adventure, and Bab—"

"Well, here we are at home, Bart. Let's defer discussion about Bab until I have seen the dear girl."

Hastily giving little Hal another hug and a kiss, I rushed up to Bab's room.

As I reached the door I heard her say in an excited voice: "That was

the motor, mother. What will Alix say to me? What will she say to me? Do you suppose that I can make her understand that I have suffered more than she has over this terrible mistake?"

"You don't have to make me understand, darling," I said as I pushed the door open and went to the bed and took Bab in my arms. "I know already."

"Oh, Alix, you know I did not mean to neglect Hal, but it seemed that Hannah was making such a fool of herself by never letting the baby out of her sight for one moment. I was sure nothing could happen to Hal in the few seconds that I would be in the store. It was a way of proving to myself that my theory was right—and then—Alix, you can never know the horrible sinking sensation that engulfed me when I came out and found that he was gone. I was frantic with fear and terror. You may forgive me, dear, but I shall never forgive myself."

"Let's not talk about it any more, Bab. It is all over. Hal is alive and well and I think perhaps, that we will all be a little better for the incident."

"This brought Bab back to her old self. 'Don't say that, Alix. I don't want to think that it is necessary for any of us to suffer as you and I have suffered for the last twenty-four hours to make us—'"

"Tush, dear," interposed mother. "We have to suffer to understand."

"Where is Hal?" asked Bab.

"Downstairs with Hannah."

"Oh, I'm so glad. Hannah wasn't to blame. She thought she was doing the best thing for Hal."

"But I think mother is right, Bab. Neither of you will be quite as intolerant of the other from now on."

"Oh, Hannah is right. Anyone entrusted with a baby should never let it out of her sight."

Although I did not say so, I knew

THE BIG SCRAP IS ON.

Who is going to Eugene to the convention as a delegate from Umpqua Post No. 167? It will be decided Tuesday night, June 21. Be there. You are expected, and your vote is wanted. It is your duty to have your say as to who will represent your post at the big convention. BE THERE!

that Bab and Hannah were each so intent upon proving to the other the righteousness of her view point that between them poor little Hal had been made a pawn. However, the incident was closed as far as I was concerned. I would take Hannah and Hal back with me and live at the hotel until I could arrange for the furnishing of my apartment.

"Come downstairs, Bab, and meet the sweetest woman in the world," I proposed.

"Did some woman come with you, Alicia?" asked mother. "And have you left her downstairs all this time?"

"Yes. It was thoughtless of me. She is Alice Gordon, mother. You'll like her."

Tomorrow—A Talk With Larry Wheaton.

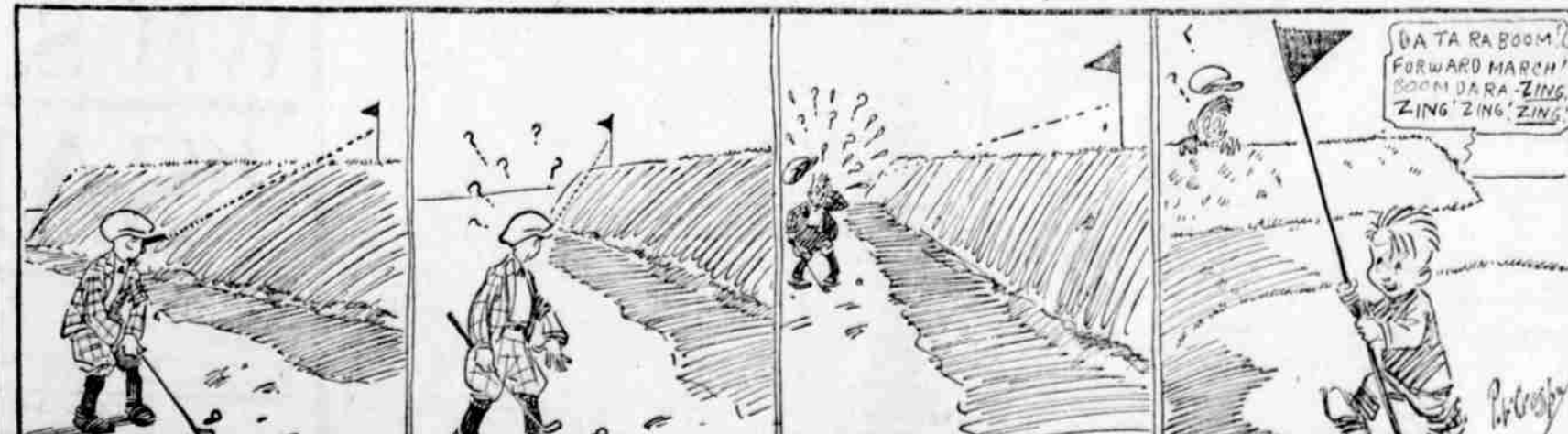
NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Water will be shut off Sunday morning, June 19th, 1921, from 9 a. m. until noon as follows: Everything south of Douglas St. and east of Main St., including Main St.; and everything south of Mosher St., including Mosher St. east of the railroad track.

DOUGLAS COUNTY LIGHT & WATER CO.

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By the New York Newspaper Syndicate



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Leaves Hotel Umpqua 7 a. m. daily.
Fare to Myrtle Point, \$6.45.
Fare to Coquille, \$7.00.
Fare to Marshfield, \$8.00.
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