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FEATHERED ARISTOCRACY IS SHOWN



Feathered aristocracy competed in the Los Angeles Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Show. Above is Myrtle Munson with some of the baby chicks hatched at the show, while below is May Marshall, matching an ordinary bird against a mammoth hooded pigeon arrival from New Zealand.

FATHER OF LOCAL WOMAN IS DEAD

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 20.—Thomas W. Riches, Silvertown native, died last night. He suffered a paralytic stroke recently. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in charge of the Odd Fellows' lodge. Interment will be in Silvertown cemetery. Riches was born at Silvertown 73 years ago and lived here all his life.

He was postmaster from 1888 to 1892 and from 1896 to 1907. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Woodmen and Elk lodges. He is survived by his widow and seven children: George, Lloyd and Doris of Salem; Marjory of Portland; Harold of Longview, Wash.; Mrs. Lela King of Vale and Mrs. Amy Calmen of Roseburg.

Cottage cheese, Roseburg Dairy. Phone 186.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE TO FORM PRUNE PLAN

Growers Generally Approve of System for Organizing in Northwest.

MEETINGS TO START

Definite Action to Bring About Union of Growers and Packers Expected.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(Special).—As a result of favorable comment given at preliminary meetings held in prune growing districts within the last few weeks, a committee of five men is scheduled to hold its first meeting next week to work out a marketing plan for the stabilization of the prune industry of the Northwest. Members of this committee are W. T. Jenks of Gile & company, Salem; William Wood, manager of the Washington Packing company, Vancouver, Wash.; M. J. Newhouse, manager of the North Pacific Prune Exchange, R. H. Kipp, manager of the Marketing Department of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland and Louis Lachmund of the Drager Fruit company, Salem.

These men hope to present in concrete form for the approval of the growers, a definite prune marketing plan which will embody as far as it is possible, all of the suggestions made at preliminary meetings. As a result of these meetings and the present condition of the prune industry, growers are now discussing and thinking over various phases of all propositions, preparing themselves for an intelligent consideration of the plan to be put before them.

The plan favored thus far is simple. Yet it is different from anything considered in the Northwest in that it includes not only the growers, but packers and brokers as well. At the same time it involves use of the existing marketing agencies and organizations, thus cutting down expenses to a minimum. On one hand there would probably be an organization of the growers and on the other hand an organization of the packers, or at least they would meet with the growers when prices were to be established.

Markets would not be alternately added then cleaned out, it is believed. A storage plan for prunes awaiting sale would be worked out and arrangements made for borrowing money upon warehouse receipts.

California prune growers are now completing their organization along substantially these lines. Their advertising has actually begun, page ads having recently appeared in New York newspapers.

In working out a plan for presentation to the northwest growers, the committee of five will have the views of every element in the industry, growers, packers, brokers, bankers and other business men. Two of the committee have but recently been in California investigating the "California" plan in detail. In addition, the committee will also have available information obtained by B. H. Critchfield, Marketing Specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who has spent several weeks in Oregon and Washington investigating situations here after already having completed an investigation in big prune consumption centers of the east.

Meetings for organization will be held just as soon as details of the governing plan are worked out. At these organization meetings growers will sign up in local units and these local units will, in turn, it is believed, be affiliated together into a Northwest organization. It is this larger organization which would maintain contact with the packers and brokers.

Should any county fail to sign up 85 per cent of its acreage, organization work would stop. It is tentatively agreed. Nothing but success is forecast however, for fully 90 per cent of the new unorganized growers are expressing themselves ready to join with the new idea. Packers and other distributing interests, bankers and business men will approve plans worked out by the committee 100 per cent, it is believed.

R. H. Kipp, manager of the Marketing Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has just completed his second trip of the winter through the prune growing counties of the northwest and reports the growers to be giving practically a 100 per cent rising vote in favor of the necessity of some sort of an organization among the producers for the salvation of the prune industry. Mr. Kipp also reports that 90 per cent of those who attend the meetings favor having their prunes packed and distributed through the private packer organizations now doing business. Attendance at the meetings is largely the unorganized growers. When the time comes it is anticipated the growers already organized will move in a body to join with the new movement. Disruption of their present organizations is not involved in any way, Mr. Kipp says.

This week Mr. Kipp will meet with the prune growers of Walla Walla and the Milton-Freewater districts where they are attempting a 90 per cent organization for the marketing of fresh prunes.

BRITISH RADIO FANS WANT LESS HIGHBROW STUFF

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Jan. 21.—"Too much uplift" is the complaint many wireless fans are making against British broadcasting since the government took it over.

Some of the subjects to which listeners-in object: The mind of Beethoven, the coloration of animals, the sugar beet, and sheep and sheep breeding. The wireless patrons declare the air is laden with dull stuff and clamor for the lighter programs which were offered before the clammy hand of officialdom took over broadcasting.

AMERICAN WORD "HOME" ADOPTED BY THE FRENCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PARIS, Jan. 21.—The French house adopted the English word "home." The lack of its equivalent in the French language has always been remarked by English speaking peoples with an air of patronizing pity. Department and furniture stores now advertise articles for "le home" and newspapers use the word as a caption for their domestic and women's news.

BORN McLAIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. McLain of Dillard, Wednesday, January 19, 1927, a son.

To make room for the new model Chevrolet, we are offering special bargains and terms this week. Hansen Chevrolet Company.

GRANT LANDS WILL BE OPENED TO ENTRY STARTING FEB. 23

Preference Rights Given to Veterans of World War in Making Filings on Sites.

The Roseburg land office has received notice that about 23,000 acres of reversioned Oregon and California grant lands and Cow Bay wagon road grant lands in this district will be opened to entry under the homestead law on March 15, 1927. Some of this land is the land that has been withdrawn for power sites, part of which will be opened to entry with the power site reservation, and some of it is land on which the timber has been sold and cut over. No purchase price will be required for the cut

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



There are extremes even in ex-trimities.

over land, but the usual \$2.50 per acre charged for reversioned land must be paid for all other lands to be opened.

Ex-service men of the late war with Germany may begin filing applications on February 23, 1927, and all applications filed from that date to and including March 14, 1927, will be considered as filed at the same time, and a drawing had for all conflicting applications. Ex-service men will also have preference right to file on the lands until June 13, 1927, and on June 14, 1927, the land will be open to entry by the general public. Settlers claiming preference right by virtue of settlement on the land prior to December 1, 1923, should file their applications from February 23 to March 14, 1927.

Printed pamphlets containing descriptions of the lands to be opened, and regulations governing the opening and costs of filing are to be furnished the land office in this city about the first of February and can then be had upon request by any interested persons.

FOSTER BUTNER SPEAKS BEFORE CHICAGO ASSN.

Foster Butner, manager of the Umpqua Broccoli Exchange is now in Chicago where he addressed the Fruit and Vegetable association last night. Mr. Butner is making an extended trip through the middle west and east, strengthening trade connections and making arrangements for the handling of the coming broccoli crop. A telegram was received this morning by the News-Review from R. S. Knowles, president of the Chicago Fruit and Vegetable association, Mr. Knowles stating that the association last night heard a very interesting address by Mr. Butner who ably portrayed the problems of the growers in this territory. Mr. Butner discussed needed reductions in transportation charges declaring that agricultural interests should be given first consideration. Mr. Knowles in his telegram states that his association is in sympathy with Mr. Butner's ideas and will cooperate in every way possible.

A GENTLEMAN COULD PREFER ANY OF THESE



Which do you prefer, gentlemen, Natalie Kingston and Frances Lee, brunettes, or Sally Rand and Gladys McConnell, blondes? They're four of the thirteen "Wampus Baby Stars" of 1927, just chosen at Hollywood as the most promising younger movie players. Natalie, California-born, was a dancer in the New York Winter Garden a couple of years ago and broke into movies via the Mack Sennett comedy route. Frances, a Minneapolis girl, arrived in Hollywood late in 1925 and began playing minor roles. Sally Rand, a Kansas City product, got her start as one of 20 players in Cecil B. DeMille's "atook company," a group of untrained actors. Gladys started on the Fox lot, in the Fox "kindergarten."

To Tenille—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Golgert have returned to Tenille after spending a few days this week in Roseburg visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golgert.

Advertisement for Stone's Modern Food Stores. Includes a list of products and prices: SOAP—Crystal White, 33c; MILK—Carnation, 49c; SUGAR—Pure cane, 65c; LARD—8 lbs. net, \$1.39; APPLES—Look over our assortment; BACON—Medium, 35c; SPUDS—Good ones, 23c; MACARONI PRODUCTS—Macaroni Beauty, pkg., 5c; BUTTER—Stone's best Creamery, 2 lbs., 97c; OLEO—Fresh and sweet, 2 lbs., 53c; COFFEE—Stone's Special, 1 lb., 47c; 3 lbs., \$1.35; HARD CANDY—10c; CRACKERS—They are "Tru Blu" Special, 3 lb. box, 39c; SQUARES—25c; SALT SIDE—25c.

Advertisement for Roseburg Booterie. Features a large 'Sale of Footwear for MEN ONLY' and lists various shoe offers: Walk Over Oxfords values to \$8.50 on sale \$5.85; Men's Work Shoes on sale \$2.69; Men's Shoes values to \$10.00 on sale \$4.85; Men's Oxfords values to \$10.00 on sale \$4.85; Men's Oxfords Values to \$6.00 on sale \$3.85; \$7.50 Hi Cuts on sale \$5.85; \$4.00 Work Shoes on sale \$2.95; One Lot Men's Shoes \$1.85.