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NEWS GIVEN TO FRUITMEN

AGENCY AT SPOKANE OPERATES BUREAU.

Fruitgrowers' Agency Will Try to Assist All Localities.

Walla Walla, Washington, Sept. 12.—For the purpose of giving the growers and selling agents of the northwest better news service on fruit movements branch offices have been opened by The Fruit Growers Agency in the Federal Building in Spokane. The agency thus has the advantage of a central location with the best telegraphic and mail service. The news service as given on summer fruits will be continued on apple shipments, and additional services will be added. Several representatives of the Office of Markets from Washington are now working in the Northwest for the efficiency of this department. W. A. Sherman, specialist in Market Service Survey together with his assistant, O. W. Schleussner are collecting data and making arrangements for a more extensive news service. C. E. Bassett, well known as chairman of the committee which helped to organize the Fruit Growers Agency is also working in the Northwest.

Due largely to the activity of the agency the railroads have granted diversion privileges for fruit shipments from the Northwest to Canadian points. The agency is also making particular efforts with the object of

securing Storage in Transit Privileges for apples and Pre-cooling and Initial Icing Privileges.

The agency is giving special service to its members by way of weekly bulletins containing telegraphic reports on Canadian Markets. These reports are received directly from the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa and are compiled by them. They show the market prices on different fruits in the principal Canadian markets and are of great value to growers and shippers sending fruit to Canadian points.

Cannot Sell France Ships

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Federal Judge Landis today permanently enjoined the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Company from selling its nine ships to the Government of France.

The injunction was obtained by the Scranton Coal company on the grounds that it had a three-year-old contract with the Transportation Company for carrying coal from Oswego, N. Y., to Milwaukee and Chicago. It charged that the Transportation Company not only had stopped carrying coal but was sending its ships to Montreal preparatory to selling them to the French Government. Judge Landis held that the contract bound the company to carry the coal regularly for three years.

A June Snowstorm

A reader in Belknap, Mont., sends us a letter concerning the sudden weather changes in that country, which, in view of the phenomenally wet season, will interest readers everywhere: "In this valley of Clark's Park of the Columbia of June 17, it was 98 degrees on our porch. Monday following it began to blow up black

clouds from the northwest, with a cold wave. On Monday night and Tuesday it turned to snow, and snowed as hard as I have ever seen it snow in the afternoon, then it melted. My son and I saw what was in store for our fruit trees. We went out and around and shook them. We tried to prop them up, but our young orchard was just coming into bearing, had to go. It kept on snowing all night—mountains, hills, valleys under a blanket of white. The gardens were completely covered. All kinds of berry vines were broken. Our fruit trees are lying in ruins. Others have suffered heavier loss in their orchards than we. Thus far we have never had a failure, and I have faith to believe that everything will come out all right."—The Christian Herald.

His "Dreams" Come True, Asserts Navy Secretary

Rockland, Me., Aug. 30.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels addressed several thousand persons here today. He declared his "dreams" have been realized.

"A veteran Republican member of the house," said the secretary, "suddenly became a naval expert and critic the day after his party went out of power. He paid me the high compliment of stating that as a dreamer about naval affairs I could give points to Alnaschar in the Arabian Nights."

"Here are the dreams which have come true," said the secretary:

A navy with a full enlistment Congress has given President Wilson the power in an emergency to increase the number of United States sailors to 85,000, while the limit under President Taft was 51,500; increased appointments to the United States Naval Academy, where civilians are being

taught aviation and engineering; opening the door to promotion for a brainy enlisted man; three new dreadnoughts nearing completion; promotion for ability, not for length of service, and the formation of the civilian Naval Consulting Board headed by Edison.

Northwest's Sport Carnival in Jan.

St. Paul, Sept. 11.—When the thermometer stands about 31 degrees below zero January 27th to February 3rd of next year, Northwest girls, gaily clad, will disport in the annual Northwest Outdoor Sports Carnival. Those dates were chosen today. During this cold season festival thousands of men, women and children will parade the frozen streets in formal marching lines and take many outdoor exercises they would certainly turn up their noses at in June.

Minnesota Has a Little Timber Left.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.—Despite the general belief that timber days are past and gone in Minnesota, there still is a little matter of ten million acres of merchantable timber still standing in the state, the department of forestry said today.

Santa Cruz Also Wants to Belong to United States

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 30.—The legislature of Santa Cruz has adopted and cabled to the Danish government at Copenhagen a resolution favoring sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The Colonial Council of St. Thomas and St. John, the two other islands of the Danish West Indies, already had taken similar action. The resolution adopted by the Santa Cruz legislature follows:

"The Colonial Council unanimously request the Ministry to hasten the negotiations toward ratification of the treaty with the United States, which is the only means of relieving the intolerable and ruinous state of affairs on this island. There is no hope otherwise of rectifying our condition in the future."

State Will Be Milkman

New York, Sept. 4.—John J. Dillon, state commissioner of Foods and Markets, returned to this city yesterday with contracts authorizing him to market their product, signed by farmers and dairymen owning 190,000 of the 250,000 cows that furnish New York its daily supply of milk.

The plan of the Commissioner is to have the state market the milk consumed here and he intends, he says, to do it in such a way that the markets will get a higher price. At the same time the city consumer, though he may pay no less this winter than usual for bottled milk, eventually will be supplied at 8 cents a quart.

The state department of foods and markets for several months has been marketing in this city quantities of foodstuffs from up-state farmers, and the commissioner says there is no reason why the same thing should not be done with milk.

"The owners of 190,000 cows whom I represent," said Mr. Dillon, "have authorized me to give due notice now that they will not sign up the winter contracts with the Borden and other big distributors except at an increased price. Our plan for this winter is to market our farmers' milk, as usual, through these big distributors, provided they will agree to pay a higher price."

"If the distributors balk, I am ready to advertise for companies or capital that will buy our milk and distribute it. The price our farmers are asking is an advance on present rates,

but it does not yet quite cover cost. Figures give a day labor basis.

"Our second step will be to have all the milk pasteurized, co-operatively, in the country instead of the city. This will reduce the cost of production. Also, we plan to get the big distributors to reorganize their wagon service, so that the different companies will not overlap one another in the various districts. We want also to stop the existing wasteful system under which the companies make

several deliveries a day. With but one delivery the cost of bottled milk will not exceed eight cents a quart.

"We expect to increase the revenue of the farmer one cent a quart without adding to the cost to the consumer."

Commissioner Dillon said that the United States government is experimenting in its laboratories with a fibre bottle to take the place of glass of distributing milk.



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