

Pineapple Pack In Hawaii Fails To Meet Demand

By Homer T. Ashbaugh
(Associated Press Correspondent)
HONOLULU (AP)—Due to a domestic and foreign demand for their product that is considered the greatest in the history of industry, Hawaiian pineapple packers are faced with the necessity of curtailing orders already booked, because they will not have sufficient fruit to meet requirements.

Approximately 20,000,000 cans of Hawaiian pineapple, packed or to be packed and representing the territory's 1929 output, have been sold. The packing companies have no hesitancy in stating that they could sell more without difficulty.

One of the immediate results will be that orders for canned pineapple, booked prior to the recent announcement of opening prices for 1929, will in all probability have to be curtailed to some extent—probably not respecting all items generally, but at least some of them. Decision has already been reached by one company to pro rate its pack, some of its customers receiving approximately 75 per cent of their orders and others around 45 per cent, depending upon the items ordered.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the Hawaiian canned pineapple output this season will go to the American market, and that the remaining 10 per cent will reach Europe. Incidentally, the existing demand indicates an increase in both the foreign and domestic markets.

Local packers stated that indications of an increased demand for Hawaiian pineapple began appearing late in 1928. Numerous reasons are advanced to explain this. One is the comparatively small peach crop on the mainland this summer. Another is that the intensive advertising campaign conducted by the pineapple canners is serving to awaken the nation to a better knowledge of the Hawaiian product.

In addition to the 1929 pineapple pack being oversold, the satisfactory position of the industry, financially and physically, is emphasized by the probability that 1929 will be a "banner" year for the canneries from the standpoint of production. Although no official estimates are available, it is quite likely that the pack of 1929 will very closely approach the 5,000,000-case mark, which will be the largest pack in the history of the industry and a substantial gain over the pack of a year ago.

One company official said that the increasing demand unquestionably will cause the packers to begin development of new lands of pineapple cultivation. He added that there is still available considerable undeveloped areas on which the fruit could be grown.

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Lion Chasing Cars Decried by English

LONDON (AP)—Automobile casualties among the wild animals of Africa are causing considerable indignation here. Scores of people who used to write to the newspapers protesting against the mounting toll of pedestrians killed or injured in London's traffic are asking their editors now why something isn't done to protect the lions and giraffes from the ravages of the automobile.

Hunters accuse the Serengeti Plains of Tanganyika in motor cars. It is alleged, chasing their quarry for miles and administering the fatal shot after the fleeing animal is practically dead from over-exertion.

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Sixteen Children in This Indiana Family



When the William E. Paltners of Frankfort, Ind., get together for dinner the table has to be set for 18 members of the family. They are 16 children, all sizes and ages, as one can see from this picture. Painter, a well-to-do farmer, is shown at right and Mrs. Painter at left.

STAR OF LEGION GAMES TO GET LEAGUE TRYOUT

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Two three-base-hits and a couple of timely plays on batted balls during the American League Junior state championship series, earned Itoer Guerra, 16-year-old third baseman, a tryout with the Tampa club of the Southeastern league.

Guerra packed a couple of hits under the left field cinders, a rare feat even for the regulars of the Southeastern league. And he

Uncle Eben

When a man turns up as a big spender, said Uncle Eben, "he has a large following. He only trouble is that some of his followers are liable to be policemen."—Washington Star.

Beware "Swelled Head"

Believe in yourself always, but never go to the extreme of refusing to believe in any one else. This is a sign of a "swelled head." The more a man magnifies his own importance the more he minimizes his usefulness.—Grit.

Church Thieves on Grill

Theft of religious articles from churches in Italy is being punished severely since application of canon law in the kingdom.

Germans Warn Cities to Prepare For Chemical Warfare From Air

By J. A. BOURMAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
MUNICH (AP)—That chemical warfare on a large scale is certainly coming, and the nations of the world had better make up their minds to face facts squarely, was the gist of a resolution passed by the German Society for Protection Against Air Attacks when it met here.

Professors of chemistry, military authorities and fire fighting experts were assembled to consider ways and means to counteract the air menace.

Germany, speakers pointed out, is by its geographical position open to air attacks from all sides.

Dr. Kern of the Christian Anti-Air Attack association, said that there existed about 100 different kinds of war poisons, but only about ten of them were known to the general public: the blistering, the corrosive, the nerve-paralyzing and the tear gases. To enemy bombers coming over "like all of these," he said, "there exist clouds of insects." Only a fraction of a country's air force, he argued, could be used effectively at the front. He gave an instance of an

hospital, Hamburg, related his experiences in treating the cases of phosgene poisoning arising from the catastrophe there a year ago. He said that of the 300 victims only ten died, the others being saved by treatment which must be rapid to be effective.

Prof. Robert Pachter, of the Charlottenburg Technical high school said that no gas protection devices could assure 100 per cent safety; neither would a locked door keep out a burglar, but it would be a reckless procedure to leave doors and windows open, thus making it still easier for the burglar.

Fire Chief Stein of Magdeburg spoke of the latest chemical fire-fighting appliances that might be utilized to quench conflagrations caused by incendiary bombs.

Major Grosskreutz, air expert of the former imperial army, said that it was a right of fancy to imagine enemy bombers coming over "like all of these," he said, "there exist clouds of insects." Only a fraction of a country's air force, he argued, could be used effectively at the front. He gave an instance of an

Prof. Carl Hegler of St. Georges air squad which protected the

Mannheim-Ludwigshafen industrial area during the World war. Three hundred assaults were made, but only seven times did the German flyers come into contact with the enemy, and only eight enemy planes were brought down—one hit in 37 tries.

Equally exaggerated in his views were the effects of attacks with explosive bombs, experience having shown that to destroy a built-up area of six square miles, 10,000 tons of bombs would be needed which would require the service of 200 day machines or 100 night machines making 100 attacks each, assuming that each machine was capable of making 100 attacks.

The incendiary bomb, in his opinion, was most to be feared by the unhappy citizens of centers open to air attacks.

GOVERNOR OF STATE SAVES PAY CHECK

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Fred W. Green, Michigan's chief executive, some day may deplete the state fund by \$20,000.

It will represent his salary for four years, the state paying him the magnificent sum of \$5,000 a

year to direct its corporate activities.

The pile of salary checks is growing. The governor now is serving his second term, which will expire in 1930. Right now the governor has approximately 60 checks whose total value is \$13,000 tucked away in a drawer.

What the governor, who is not dependent upon the pay from the state for a living, plans to do with the money is a matter of conjecture in the capital. Only Governor Green knows.

The common guess is that the wad of checks will be turned to the credit of his little granddaughter, Nancy, for if the governor's affection for the child could be measured in money, the girl would command at least a million.

A prosperous furniture manufacturing business pays the governor big dividends, so he can afford to save his salary.

Volcano Burned Out
Fuliyama, the famous volcano of Japan, has been extinct since the eruption of 1707-1708.

Named for Inventor
The monkey wrench was named for its inventor, whose name was Monkey.

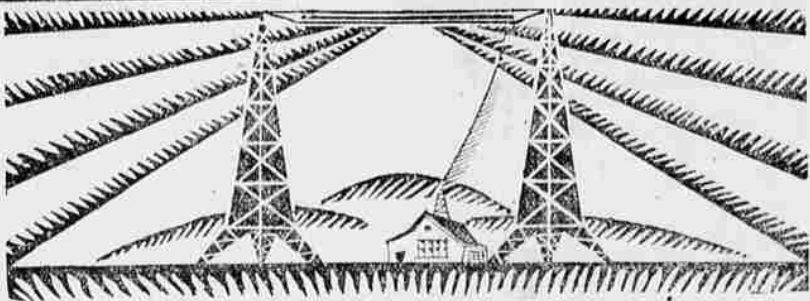
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