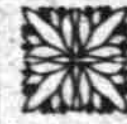


Pep and Progress Pages



TALK 3000 MILES SUBJECT, PRUNES

New York Broker Rang up
Walter Jenks Over the
Long Distance Yesterday

Yesterday forenoon the New York broker of the Willamette Valley Prune association rang up the home office of the association, over the long-distance telephone. They talked about prunes—about the present market situation; about ocean freights and other things affecting the outlook for moving to the consumers of the world the great crop of prunes in this district that is now growing on the trees.

There is a Big Crop
M. J. Newhouse, assistant general manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, who has been making an investigation of the prune crop situation of this whole prune district, says the northwest will have between sixty and seventy million pounds of prunes this year.

"If the driers can handle them."

That will be some prunes. Millions of pounds have been already sold. But other millions of pounds are yet to be sold. Some speculators have been paying high prices for prunes—higher than the prices fixed by the association. And some of these speculators have gotten scared, and there is a spotted market right now. However, said a Salem prune man to a Statesman reporter yesterday, all the prunes will be sold—and the market is now generally running higher than the association prices, at which millions of pounds have been sold.

One of the big things being done this year is the wide distribution; and this will benefit the prune industry of coming years, when still larger crops will have to be sold.

Like Standard Brands

J. H. Luhn, of the Sealy Dresser Co., Portland, was in Salem yesterday, and in conversation had words of high praise for the manner in which Salem packers put prunes on the markets. He said his firm sells the Mistland brand of Oregon prunes in Siberia, Manchuria, the Philippines, Japan, and in other parts of the Orient, and in continental Europe, and they have built up a demand that calls for this brand as representing the best qualities in prunes. He said the Mistland brand is the favorite in the fine residence district along Riverside drive, New York. Mr. Luhn advises the putting up of quality prunes in an attractive manner. And Salem packers understand the soundness of this advice.

Last of Strawberries

Some of the Salem canneries and packers are still taking strawberries; but they are drying up on the vines and running small, and it is difficult to keep the stemmers on the job. The women have been very faithful, in most cases, however. There will be some strawberries coming in to the canneries and packers

all the rest of the week; but very few will come in after this week.

Cherries Are Coming

Cherries are coming in now in great quantities—going to the canneries and the buyers for maraschino purposes. They will be coming till the middle of July; and right after the Fourth there will be a start on loganberries; so the cherries and the loganberries will come together this year, more than they have in past years, making a great rush for all hands.

The Oregon Growers' Cooperative association has shipped five cars of cherries east from The Dalles, three of them Royal Anns. The Bing and Lamberts are now coming on there. The cherry crop is light in that district, as it is in the Salem district, generally.

One grower notes that the Waterhouse cherry trees are all full this year; and he wonders if more Waterhouse cherries should not be grown—since they are somewhat smaller and more nearly round than the Royal Anns, and are in demand for maraschino purposes. So far, the Waterhouse (rather, the Long Stemmed Waterhouse) has been employed mainly for planting with the Royal Ann, for a fertilizer in blooming time.

Not a Heavy Prune Drop

The prune drop, it is observed by one man interested in the industry, is not yet large for the Salem district, and the distribution of prunes on the trees is very regular; not spotted. However, even the prune orchards need rain, and more especially those in southern Oregon. If they do not get rain, the sizes will be smaller than they should be, and will be in case there shall be plenty of moisture.

The Value of Rabbit Pelts

Some time ago we published a paragraph dealing with the commercial value of rabbit pelts, based on information contained in a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. This stated that the average value for purposes of felt manufacture was about 15 cents. For fur garments we specifically stated that this value did not hold good. As throwing further light on the subject, A. C. Wroughton of Los Angeles writes us that when he left England last January good pelts of Havana, Beveran, Chin-chilla and certain other rabbits were fetching 7-6 each (\$1.80) and that they are now, he believes, fetching that amount.

There is a co-operative society called the Fur Board that takes the pelts and grades them after tanning. We are glad to get this information, and are now wondering if there is a similar market for this product on the Pacific coast.—Los Angeles Times.

How Do You Read?

The old librarian listened with much interest to a paper on "The Classification of Readers." The readers were classified according to the natural method—

The readers who read through,
The readers who read at,
The readers who read in,
The readers who read round about.

And the well beloved readers who read between the lines.—Christian Science Monitor.

OREGON FARMERS GRAB O. A. C. IDEAS

What They Learn They Apply
at Once, and They Get
Quick Results, Too

(The following is a current bulletin from the department of Industrial Journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college.)

Quick action in getting results of experiment station investigations into action on Oregon farms was said by the California legislative committee looking into agricultural college work to be one of O.A.C.'s most distinguished qualities. Farmers have gone the plan then in use one better recently by visiting the station in large bodies, seeing for themselves just what findings are of value and applicable to their conditions, and going home with the dope in their pockets for use—possibly the next day or that evening.

Can you beat it?

The shrewdest of these farmers say that in one day they learn some things of great value that they have tried many years of actual farming to pick up without success. Among some score of things listed as highly useful information the following are frequently mentioned:

By simply rotating crops—grain, corn and clover, say—net profits were increased by \$8.82 per acre annually in rainfall farming and \$14.09 in irrigation farming.

Farm manure realized \$1 to \$5 an acre annually for three years—light application.

Alfalfa on sandy loams of western Oregon yields an average of 4-1-2 tons per acre annually over periods of 7 to 10 years—a most profitable forage crop.

The best kinds of wheat to grow in each community to make production and marketing best. White lands can be tile drained and made to grow more than 2 tons of clover hay per acre.

The new college-bred vetch will succeed on many soils too wet for the common kinds. Sheep are most economically kept on western Oregon farms by a combination of native and cultivated pasture—rape and clover being too good cultivated pastures.

Oregon grown clover seed is much the best for Oregon. Clover and alfalfa may be protected largely from stem rot by clipping or pasturing before winter.

FRENCH EXPO DRAWS MANY

Great Colonial Fair Proves
of Particular Interest
To Americans

MARSEILLES June 28.—France's colonial exposition is proving a great attraction to visitors, especially to Americans. The party of prominent American bankers which recently came to Marseilles was particularly interested in the great exhibit from French Indo-China, the near neighbor of the Philippines and a territory so rich and extensive that it plays a great part in Pacific problems.

French Indo-China has a population of 17,000,000 as against 7,600,000 in the Philippines and its area is about 259,000 square miles or 144,000 square miles more than the Philippines. French Indo-China is 87,000 square miles larger than all the Japanese islands and has only one-fourth the population.

Temple Reproduced.

The chief building of the French Indo-China exhibit is a reproduction of the fantastic Temple of Angkor, in Cambodia. This mammoth temple with its fine fretted towers and magnificent approaches, protected by animals, is the most striking feature of the exposition. In fact it is doubtful whether any exposition ever offered a more impressive and unique background. The temple stands in a secluded spot, with much open space about it. It is reproduced in concrete and plaster made in excellent imitation of marble. Pagodas in the same style of architecture flank the main entrance and are surrounded by lagoons. No detail of a Buddhist temple has been omitted in developing the exterior.

Many Products Shown

Within are exhibits of Indo-Chinese products. Cotton, rice, rubber, coal, hemp, timber, wool and various other raw materials yielded by Tonkin, Cambodia, Cochinchina and Annam are

Crown Prince of Turkey Interviewed by American Girl



Bessie Beatty, Noted Magazine Writer and Lecturer
Sees Intimate Life in
Turkish Palace

The mysterious bars of Oriental harem windows these days enclose strange scenes.

Those in the palace of the crown prince at Constantinople, for instance, according to Miss Bessie Beatty, just returned from Turkey, look in upon lovely ladies in Parisian frocks, a handsome prince in faultless evening clothes, and, most surprising of all, the instruments that make up an American jazz orchestra.

Writer Notes Modern Conditions
"Constantinople and the royal family are indeed ultra-modern," says Miss Beatty, who spent an evening at the palace during her stay in Constantinople, where she was gathering material for magazine articles and lectures.

"And the most amazing defiance to tradition of all are those cozy home evenings, or sometimes even formal party occasions, when there float through the bars that in the old days

shown, together with paintings, photographs and cinema pictures illustrating the scenery and varied industries.

Marseilles calls itself the colonial capital of the French empire. Ships from this port radiate to every important seaport in colonial France, which is second only in extent and wealth to colonial England, and upon which Marseilles boasts the sun never sets.

Grounds Beautiful
In 1906 the first colonial exposition was held in Marseilles. This was to be a decennial event, but the war prevented holding another till this year. Thirty-six hectares of beautifully-wooded park are devoted to the exposition. Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco, Madagascar, French West Africa, Equatorial Africa and the French West Indies all have buildings, many of which are of unusual charm.

Marseilles itself is a congress of nations. In normal times colonials of varying shades, from the light yellow of the Mongolian to the ebony black of the Senegalese, are to be seen in the streets. But the exposition has attracted large crowds of distinguished colonialists whose bright costumes make the avenues and buildings of the exposition even more fascinating than the interesting exhibits.

Continues to November

In addition to the display of colonial resources there are also art, machinery, automobile and commerce halls as well as various government buildings and a street devoted wholly to amusements. The exposition will continue till November.

Too many folks persist in looking upon plums as the only fruits of political victory.—Asheville Times.

heavy, and of necessity the climbers themselves must carry it. And no one can say whether the advantage of breathing the oxygen will outweigh the drawback of having to carry the apparatus." With every condition favorable, Sir Francis concluded, the task might prove beyond human capacity.

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