

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1925

Silver Fox Agitation

By LOUIS EDWARD RUSCH Secretary, American Fox Institute

Tales of over-night success in this business—stories of fabulous fortunes—offers of fancy profits based upon flowery insinuations and romantic traditions should be discounted and referred to the American Fox Institute, before investing any money.

The Silver Fox industry must be conserved and protected, if it is to be advanced to its rightful status as a fifty million dollar industry and the American people must be fully informed regarding it.

The American Fox Institute enters vigorous protest against the under-handed, unscrupulous methods utilized by some individuals in this business. More than five thousand ranchers who are breeding and raising silver foxes rise up in righteous wrath against a few people—who cast black clouds upon an otherwise clean, profitable and honorable industry. More than fifty thousand people actively engaged, interested in, or subsisting from the direct efforts of some phase of the silver fox industry, believe in it—are working for its stabilization and advancement—and labor many hours every day on the sound assumption that better silver foxes will result and success will come to them as the result of natural, logical hard work and strict integrity.

The stern repression of any and all imposition or misrepresentation of any sort is one of the fundamental principles of this recently formed institute.

Agitation breeds discussion and from true discussion frequently emerges truth. Imposition and misrepresentation will never thrive for any length of time, but the American Fox Institute proposes to eradicate any suspicion of fraud in methods or statements. When an industry, built upon a solid rock foundation, strives to honestly produce a silver fox that will offer one hundred per cent value for any dollar expended—when such an industry unites in a concerted effort to support the truth, to guarantee the representations—then such a business becomes worthy of the respectful attention of our American public.

Fortunes have been made in silver foxes, but they have been won as the result of hard work—logical progress and not from any dream or over-night process of "get-rich-quick." The silver fox industry is still in its infancy, and although the business has made tremendous strides in its research and progress in the past few years, a monumental task still confronts those leaders who are trying to build the business upon a solid rock foundation. The dissemination of accurate information is highly important and the institute is organized to further, help and protect the public, to expose and dealers and to make certain that any representation is fully met.

When more than five thousand men and their families are forced to suffer from the fraudulent advertising, statements and sales of few concerns who seek to much the public from their dollars without any thought of giving value received, it is time for truth to arise in vigorous protest against such ruinous activities. Recent agitation concerning the widespread sales of certain firms has aroused the wrath of all sincere fox men. With such aspersions upon their industry, they cannot and must not decline in smoldering dissatisfaction without waging strenuous war.

The silver fox fur, as an article of adornment has been, and will continue to be, a luxury. There are far too few perfect silver fox pelts sent to the retail markets to satisfy the demand. The difficulties of breeding and raising high grade animals in captivity

are many, and although large numbers of animals are bred, most are of an inferior grade whose pelts would be worth little or nothing, and it is on such animals that the ill-intentioned fox-selling organizations are based.

The genuine silver fox fur requires no flowery language to stress its beauty or desirability. Its mere exhibition excites envy and demand. There are no two silver fox pelts alike and it is almost impossible to produce an adequate number of skins that will satisfy the critical requirements of the buying experts. The raising of silver foxes requires several years of minutely careful, intelligent, conscientious care, and stories of "over-night" success are manifestly false. It is perfectly true that satisfying profits have been paid on huge investments in this industry, but the investors have been forced to wait a number of years for their first returns.

Because of the comparative infancy of the silver fox industry, little is known concerning the struggles, efforts and the opposition which its honest pioneers have met and overcome. Today, there are actively engaged in the silver fox business men of national repute, unquestioned integrity and business standing second to none. Industrial engineers, professional men of all classes, and other equally reputable classes of citizens are engaged in the honest raising of live foxes. To cast any aspersion upon the silver fox industry, is to personally insult the integrity of each honest individual in this great business. Because of the very fact that the industry is young and the responsibility for its steady progress rests upon a comparative few—those individuals feel it the more keenly, when agitation of the sort that has been recently published is placed before the public.

There are black sheep in every business. Eventually the law of the survival of the fittest will dominate, and the control of the American Fox Institute will direct the activities of the entire industry so as to render safe any investments by the public.

People who are approached with offers of stock in silver fox companies should look with suspicion upon guarantees, promises, or other representations of immediate or fabulous profits. Such do not and never will exist. In order to avoid imposition, the American Fox Institute has taken over the bureau of economic fox standard, through which it has established a scoring system to safeguard the public against the sale of inferior animals.

The American Fox Institute holds, as one of its primary duties, the guarding of the public against false statements of any kind concerning this industry. It will be glad to answer all inquiries truthfully and in fairness to the companies concerned, as well as to the inquirers.

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Inaugural Address Will Be Broadcast

On March 4 at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern time, our president's inaugural address will be broadcast to every city, hamlet, and farm on the North American continent. There will be a broadcasting station within range of every community, insuring clear reception to every radio listener.

Newspapers will be giving this epochal event prominent space and publicity. Undoubtedly a great many schools will declare a half holiday to permit the school children listening in on this educational and patriotic event of national interest. All through the eastern states organizations, leaders in civic and business betterment, are arranging to hear the ceremonies by radio.

Trim your windows with patriotic decorations, pictures of President Coolidge and past presidents, justices of the supreme court, American flags, and posters advertising the event, with streamers running to the radio sets on display in the foreground.

For the first time in history we have the opportunity of listening to the spoken word of our president in the actual delivery of his inaugural address.

Prison Schooling Made Forger Crafty in Illegal Art

LONDON, Mar. 1.—While Ernest Everett was serving a sentence at Camp Hill prison for forgery he was taught engraving by prison authorities as part of their scheme for the rehabilitation of prisoners. Recently he was arrested and found guilty of uttering spurious treasury notes, cunningly engraved.

Lord Hawart, the lord chief justice, has demanded an explanation of why a forger, of all persons, should be taught engraving in prison.

That Beautiful Home of the Rose

Written by Adelaide Dorothy Graham of Portland, and Dedicated to the Blind of the State of Oregon

(The following song has been and is being sung at the theaters and other places in Salem, in order to advertise the sale of the song, which is being sold without profit by the Salem music houses, having been composed by Adelaide Dorothy Graham of Portland, and dedicated to the blind of the state of Oregon.)

THAT BEAUTIFUL HOME OF THE ROSE

There's a beautiful city of roses, Roses so sweet and fair, Beautiful home of my childhood And, oh, how I long to be there; For I'm dreaming of beautiful roses, And roses bring sweet dreams of you— And that beautiful city of roses, The home of my loved ones so true.

Chorus

Take me back to that city of roses, To that beautiful rose city home— There's a rose blooming there, With a beauty so rare, And though time may roll on, She will still be as fair— For her heart is as true as an angel, And her soul seems to live in repose— In that rose beats the heart of my mother, In that beautiful home of the rose.

Many years have gone by since I left her, Years I can ne'er recall, Roses may bloom and may wither, Their petals may droop and may fall, But there's one rose will live on forever, No matter how far I may roam— And that rose is the love of my mother, In that beautiful rose city home.

Best Dressed Woman in World Tells American Flapper to Beware; Jean Nash, Moslem Bride

FROM Cairo, to Luxor, to Paris, to New York City is the year-long honeymoon trip planned by Mrs. Jean Nash and her latest husband, who is Mohammed Sabet Bey, nephew of the first secretary of the Egyptian Legation at London. Cable news of this marriage was a tremendous surprise to her many friends in this country.



Mrs. Mohammed Sabet Bey

Mrs. Mohammed Sabet Bey, who is known as the best dressed woman in the world, is an American by birth; a daughter of the late E. S. Donaldson. Her first husband was John S. Kirwin. They eloped and were married. Later this marriage was annulled because of their youth. The next was Winfield Clifford Slifton, of Canada. They were parted by law. Mrs. Donaldson then went to Europe where she became the bride of Captain John Victor Nash. Her reputation as the best dressed woman was too much for Captain Nash, who filed suit for divorce, alleging she had seduced him by her extravagant habits. He was granted the divorce.

When last in this country, Mrs. Nash wrote her impressions of the smart American girl for the magazine, "Smart Set."

In part, Mrs. Nash says:

"Speed is the watchword. No time for leisure. No time to develop charm. Fatigue is submerged in a cocktail. Dull eyes, sparkling glassily. Cigarettes are smoked incessantly to calm nerves over-stimulated by alcohol. Always the American girl teases—not the easiest way—but the shortest cut."

Mrs. Nash ridicules the alibi, "Men expect it," as an excuse for dissipation. "From time immemorial," she says, "young men have selected 'jazz' girls as the companions for the cafe and cabaret revels. But, emerging from the calf age, it has always been toward the sweet, demure girls of their own set that the worthwhile ones have turned."

"Surely, these razz-razzle young debutantes are not seeking to replace these poor little tight night moths!"

"If they are, then their quiet homelier sister debts may rejoice, for to them will fall the matrimonial plums."

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

- "The Single Heart," Mrs. A. E. F. Jameson.
"Deep Meadows," M. R. Larmain.
"Rich Relatives," Compton Mackenzie.
"In a Shanting Garden," L. J. Miln.
"Deep Channel," M. P. Montague.
"Shops and Houses," F. A. Swinnerton.
"Round the World in Eighty Days," Jules Verne.
"Mysterious Island," Jules Verne.
"Nathan Burke," M. S. Watts.
New International Encyclopedia supplement, "Modern Use of the Bible," H. E. Fosdick.
"A Book of Famous Ships," C. F. Smith.
"College Algebra," H. L. Nicot & A. R. Crathorne.
"Economics of Forestry," Fernow.
"The Training of a Forester," Gifford Pinchot.
"Logging; Principles and General Methods of Operation in the United States," R. C. Bryant.
"Rhododendrons for Amateurs," E. H. M. Cox.
"Old Days and New," Lord E. W. Hamilton.
"American History," James & Sanford.
For the Children:
"Infidels Rivals," R. H. Barbour.
"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," S. L. Clemens.
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain.
"Miss Maudie's Nursery Rhymes," L. H. Burpee.

NEW JURY LIST IS COMPLETED

Names of Marion County Residents are Compiled By County Clerk

Names of those on the 1925 jury list were made public this week by U. G. Boyer, county clerk. The jury list, in full, is as follows:

- W. K. Winslow, farmer, Emma B. Condit, housewife; Kate D. Gedral, housewife; Robert L. Hart, laborer; Adolph Buehler, coalminer; Rue Dreyer, stockman; Ada A. Dea, merchant.
Charles B. McWhanney, retired; Karl G. Becke, real estate; William McMillan, Jr., merchant; John W. Harris, retired; Ben Pearce, merchant; James W. Bellamy, farmer; Laura B. Churchill, housewife; Albert W. Peebles, carpenter.
Clark W. Lutz, retired; Winifred Bird Darby, housewife; Carl O. Engstrom, contractor; Bertha L. Smith, housewife; Hattie H. Smith, housewife; James E. Broyles, farmer; Chester C. Clark, superintendent of Buildings; Jacob H. Dunlap, laborer.
A. N. Moore, retired; Levis M. Dowling, housewife; Kate D. Gedral, housewife; H. W. Mayer, retired; Mary L. Boschen, housewife; Jennie E. B. Haupt, housewife; Fred G. Dulano, auto dealer; Frank R. Darby, farmer; Alice H. Dodd, teacher; Fred J. Rupert, real estate.
Ruth E. Swart, housewife; Dan J. Fry, Jr., druggist; Mary B. Kella, housewife; Ethel Welch, housewife; Katherine Barnard, housewife; Rachel E. Reeder, housewife; Edm. O. Vachle, transfer; Henry C. VanDyken, retired; Altonzo L. Clearwater, horse dealer.
Eliel C. Birch, contractor; Knight C. Penry, fruitman; Norman B. Purbick, bank clerk.
Lillie E. Olling, housewife; Adella Clough, housewife; Ethel M. Fletcher, housewife; Edward E. Keene, merchant; W. E. Sanderson, stockman; Virgil Anderson, laborer; George C. Will, merchant; Dorous D. Oimsted, salesman; Charles L. Parmenter, carpenter.
Ethelinda Altman, housewife; Lorenz A. Byrd, merchant; O. J. Hull, auto job dealer; L. O. Harold, contractor; Thomas J. Cronin, photographer; Anna G. Mickel, housewife; George A. Miller, fruit grower.
George H. Dutsford, supt. bulldozing; Effie Ireton, housewife; L. K. Siegmund, retired; Catherine Shand, housewife; G. W. Lofar, insurance; Clio Coebant, housewife; Will B. Evans, clerk; Ora D. Craig, housewife.
Ida M. Klans, housewife; Dora B. Schellberg, housewife; S. C. Kightlinger, plumber; Blanche Walker, housewife; W. M. Bishop, engineer; Olive G. Harrison, housewife; Mary H. DeLong, housewife; Charles H. Cannon, farmer.
D. A. Harris, farmer; Louise M. Hager, housewife; Frank Smith, retired.

Value of Canadian Wool Crop Increases \$600,000

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 25.—Sheepmen of Canada clipped a wool crop of 45,111,719 pounds in 1924, according to a report by the Dominion department of agriculture. Value of the wool was \$3,777,930, compared with \$3,160,000 the year before, an increase of more than \$600,000.

Greater demand for Canadian wool in world markets, the report declared, raised the price realized by the producer from 20 cents a pound in 1923 to 25 cents in 1924. Great Britain and the United States were the principal purchasers.

"Systematic grading of wool and classification according to quality under government regulations have done much to build up the wool industry," said the report. "Cooperative marketing has helped to make sheep raising popular by increasing profits to individual growers."

H. S. Peisal, fruitman; Adam Olmsted, farmer; L. B. Jackson, farmer; J. J. Longcor, farmer; Nellie G. Baldwin, housekeeper; Jeanie C. McGilchrist, housekeeper.
St. Paul: Charles D. Coleman, laborer; Mary McDonald, housewife; Max A. Kirk, housewife; Hazel Davidson, housewife; Ben Good, laborer; James Murphy, farmer.
Scotland: Henry Stute, farmer; Ferdinand Brasel, farmer; Carrie Scollard, housewife; Mary C. Wengenroth, housewife.
Scotts Mill: Allan Ballinger, farmer; John W. Magee, farmer; Anna R. White, housewife; Emma E. Kolla, housewife.
Sidney: James H. Simpson, farmer; John Ballinger, farmer; Ida O. Claxton, housewife; Clara E. Howd, housewife.
Silver Falls: Mary Scott, housewife; Nellie B. Simpson, housewife; William E. Doty, farmer; George W. Palmer, farmer.

H. G. Neal, farmer; Charles A. Heater, farmer; Carrie Schultins, housekeeper.
West Silvertown: Emily C. Howe, housewife; L. O. Hadley, farmer; Emil O. Loe, farmer; Frank Hubbs, farmer; Maggie Hunsby, housewife.

West Woodburn: Lydia M. Chapman, housewife; George Beach, clerk; William H. Broyles, butcher.
West Woodburn (Cont'd): Edward G. Emmert, merchant; M. S. Scollard, retired; Margaret C. Miller, housekeeper; Frank Dullos, painter; Clara E. Swenden, housewife.
Wacoona: Mary E. Finney, housekeeper; Mary C. Savage, housewife; Hugh G. Eldridge, farmer.
Westport: Joe Marry, laborer; Rose Pickthorn, housewife.

Dogs cut in half. A special offer for these hot days. All varieties. We guarantee safe shipment. Cagley and Mullen Co.

Skin That needs healing

Skin that is broken or pimply, red or rough, or inflamed with eczema. Use the best help modern science knows.

The itching or pain is now stopped instantly. The healing is done so quickly that it often seems like magic. All in a new way, based on decades of skin study.

Sulphur is the germ destroyer. We can never expect to find a better help for any skin eruption. But a new-day formula, called Mentho-Sulphur, brings multiplied results.

All discomfort ends the moment you apply it. Healing starts at once. Complete results often come with amazing quickness.

Countless people are proving in this way that such troubles are avoidable. Anyone can do so. Just ask your druggist for a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and watch it end those blemishes. You will gain new respect for the methods of today.

For Free Sample Address: Mentho-Sulphur, 1925 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backache or Have Bladder Weakness.

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

By all means drink lots of good water every day. Have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

See Windows U-S-E-D PIANOS and Phonographs THIS SALE of used Pianos and Phonographs offers you tremendous savings. We want to clear our floors this month of all remaining used Pianos and Phonographs. Prices have been cut without regard to cost, enabling you to buy highest grade instruments at fractions of former prices. PLAYER PIANOS: P. S. Wick \$395.00, Stager & Sons 497.50, Wurritzer 449.00. GRAND PIANOS: DeKalb \$695.00, Wurritzer 627.50. UPRIGHT PIANOS: Becker Bros \$260.00, Weber 82.50, Norris & Hyde 350.00, Kingsbury 225.00, J. C. Fisher 110.00, Lindenberg 330.00. PHONOGRAPHS: 125.00 Sonora \$50.00, 175.00 Pathé Electric 69.00, 200.00 Baby Grand Sonora 69.50, 160.00 Columbia 72.50, 150.00 Victrola 85.00, 150.00 Emerson Console 95.00, 225.00 Columbia 99.00, 225.00 Victrola 180.00, 275.00 Victrola 175.00, 275.00 Victrola 220.00, 325.00 Cheney Console 225.00. SMALL INSTRUMENTS: M. Lazzell Trumpet \$25.00, Buscher Alto Saxophone with Case 95.00, Victoria Guitar 7.50, Ludwig Legion Street Drum 18.50. Liberal Terms on All Instruments. L.L. Pitt Furwitz, COMPLETE HOUSE.