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We are pleased to announce to our patrons that we have recently opened a Meat Market on C street, near our former location and will always supply the trade with a choice line of all kinds of meats. Call upon us if you have choice beef, veal, and other meats for the markets.

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Our Feed Will Put GO into any horse to whom it is given regularly.

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Independence Seed & Feed Store
"THEY HAVE IT"

APPLE SHOW APPROACHES.

Many Important Questions to Be Discussed at Spokane Meet.

Spokane—"The four national apple shows given thus far have aided materially in placing northwest apples on the map; now the chief function is to solve the big problems confronting the industry," said H. C. Sampson, vice president and general manager of the Fifth National Apple show, which will be held in Spokane, November 11 to 17 inclusive.

"Great stress will be laid on the conference to be held during the show, in which growers, bankers, traffic officials and business men will participate," added Mr. Sampson. "Experts in these lines will discuss these subjects: Choice of site, air drainage, water drainage, selection of stock, cultivation, pruning, spraying, picking, packing, financing, disposition of by-products, transportation, and marketing or distributing. Of these subjects, I consider the disposition of by-products and marketing the most pressing questions demanding our attention."

"We want all the growers' unions and organizations to send representatives to this conference, and we need all the growers with us in this movement. When it is suggested that in a few years the Pacific Northwest will be shipping more carloads of apples, which are perishable, than of wheat, the question of distribution becomes of vital importance."

"It is the intention of the board of governors and board of trustees to make the National apple show of the greatest possible service to growers, shippers, unions, common carriers, in fact, to all classes connected with the industry. If we can this year throw light on the vital problems, we will feel amply repaid for the large outlay of time and money. From talks I have had in a number of districts of the Pacific Northwest, I feel sure we can go a long way toward clarifying the apple situation."

INDIANS REAL FARMERS.

Sioux Make Remarkable Display at First Native Exhibit.

Poplar, Mont.—Hocesan, an Assiniboiné, was awarded the highest honors as an Indian agriculturist at the Fort Peck reservation fair, the first Indian county fair ever held in the United States, with 33 varieties of grains and vegetables exhibited. He carried off the Louis W. Hill silver cup for the best individual land products shown. Among the products he raised is a cabbage weighing 52 pounds, one of the largest ever raised in the world, agricultural experts declare. Hocesan's farm is near Fraser, Mont. He had, as competitors, Indian farmers representing a dozen tribes of the Sioux nation. The fair is being watched with great interest by United States government agricultural experts, in view of the fact that next year 1,800,000 acres of land in the reservation will be thrown open to white settlers. The Indians who have taken to farming already have made a start which would make any white farmer envious in a new country. The amazing thing about their success is that they did little or no cultivating. "It must be the soil," said Hocesan, "for all I did was to plant the seeds."

This statement on the part of the prize winner made the judge smile. A feature of the sport programme in connection with the fair was the victory of the Fort Peck football team over the Glacier Park eleven, 3 to 0. This gridiron contest between the Sioux and Piegan Indian nations was of the brand of which Yale and Harvard would be proud.

Prosecution Given Free Hand.

Indianapolis—Not only evidence of the alleged illegal interstate shipment of dynamite and nitro-glycerine, but also evidence as to what was done with the explosives, will be admitted at the trial of the 46 men accused of complicity in the "dynamiting plots." Federal Judge Anderson has so ruled. His decision, thus opening to the prosecution the right to show a motive by going into the details of many explosions, including that which wrecked the Los Angeles Times building, October 1, 1910, followed the impounding of a jury and a severe arraignment of the defendants in the opening statements by District Attorney Miller.

Consul Seizes Steamship.

New York—The steamship Macedonia, scheduled to sail for Piraeus with 2000 passengers aboard, was commandeered, just before sailing time, by the Greek consul-general at this port. All passengers, with their baggage, were hurriedly sent ashore and the vessel prepared to sail at once for Philadelphia to take on a cargo of ammunition. The Macedonia will return to New York, the consul-general said, for the reservists of Greece and the Balkan state who plan to sail on her to take part in the threatened war.

France Would Prevent War.

Paris—France and Russia are in complete accord on all questions relating to the Balkan situation, but the programme they are to follow has not been divulged. The delicate condition created by the presence of nearly 1,000,000 armed men face to face on the frontier is recognized here and the government is considering the best means of preventing a conflict. Refusals of financiers to loan the Balkan states is a factor in favor of peace.

Fighting Begins

London—An engagement has taken place south of Harmanli, a Bulgarian town 37 miles north of Adrianople, according to a Constantinople dispatch.

AMERICANS WIN IN NICARAGUA

"Impregnable" Position of Rebels Taken By U. S.

Four Marines Killed and Several Wounded.—Rebel General Zeledon Killed By Federals.

Washington, D. C.—In a gallant assault, American marines and blue-jackets drove the Nicaraguan revolutionary leader, General Zeledon, and his forces from Coyotepe and Barrancas hills, near Masaya, after 37 minutes of fighting, but in the action four privates of the United States Marine Corps were killed and several were wounded.

Coyotepe Hill is noted in Central American warfare as impregnable. It was never captured by assault until the Americans took it.

The victory of the Americans opened the way for the Nicaraguan government troops to assault the town of Masaya, which they took from the revolutionists, and its starving inhabitants were relieved.

The revolutionist losses were heavy, while the government force lost 100 killed and 200 wounded.

General Zeledon, the rebel, escaped, but later was cornered and killed by a troop of Federal cavalry.

One thousand American marines and blue-jackets, under Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Long, are moving on the city of Leon, the remaining rebel stronghold.

The American marines killed were: Private Ralph Victor Bobbett, Nevada, Mo.; Private Charles Hays Durham, Junction City, Ky.; Private Clarence Henry McGill, Portland, Me.; Private Harry Pollard, Medway, Mass.

Admiral Southerland in reporting the battle to the Navy department, said: "The department and the country have every reason to be proud of the officers, marines and blue-jackets who were engaged in this action."

Admiral Southerland's dispatches made it plain that the defeat of the rebels was complete. Zeledon, a Nicaraguan and formerly supporter of Zelaya, fled toward the Costa Rican boundary for escape. A band of Federal cavalrymen discovered him some distance from Masaya and gave fight. When they defeated him and his followers he was found fatally wounded and died later.

The shedding of American blood in Central America is expected to bring to a climax in congress the dispute over the right of this government to intervene in Nicaragua.

SLOOP CAPSIZED; FIVE PERISH

Heavy Sea at Newport Harbor Overturns Fishing Craft.

Newport, Or.—Crossing over South Spit bar with a heavy sea rolling and a crew unfamiliar with the harbor entrance, the fishing sloop Pilgrim capsized and the crew of five men were lost.

The life-saving crew hastened to give assistance, with the launch Ollie S., but the little vessel turned turtle too quickly and dumped its human freight into the sea before any possible aid could have been given.

Entry Refused to Prince.

New York—Powerful influences, it is said, worked all day Monday for the release of Prince Ludovic Pignatelli d'Aragon, son of the Spanish pretender, who chafed and fretted at his confinement at Ellis Island. The cables were plied with messages to establish or discredit the contention that he as expelled from France for running a gambling house and is therefore ineligible to enter the United States; also that he tried to kill himself and was likely to become a public charge. A special board of inquiry will investigate his case.

Eight Joyriders Killed.

Philadelphia—A collision on a bridge in which three automobiles were involved resulted in the death of eight men in this city Saturday night. One of the machines containing nine men came on the bridge at terrific speed. Its rapid approach was seen by John I. Spade, a Philadelphia contractor who was going over the bridge in the opposite direction in a motor. He tried to avoid the car but he was too late in steering out of its way and a collision occurred. A third automobile then ran into the speeding car.

Alaska Gold Pours In.

Seattle—The steamship Senator arrived from St. Michael with \$2,250,000 of gold and 335 passengers, this being the largest passenger list of the year from the North. Of the gold \$500,000 came from the Iditarod and Ruby, the remainder from Nome and Fairbanks. Nearly all the returning miners had gold, many of them from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Four steamships are yet to leave Nome before the ice closes Bering sea.

Italy to Pay Indemnity.

Lausanne, Switzerland—The Turco-Italian peace treaty awaiting ratification provides for Turkish recognition of Italian sovereignty in Tripoli, according to the Lausanne Gazette. The Italian government, it is said, is to pay an indemnity to Turkey and is also to recognize the religious authority of the Khalif over the Mussulmans of Tripoli.

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