

VALLEY FRUITS GAIN POPULARITY EXPERT DECLARES

"Togue River fruits each year are becoming more popular as they become better known in English markets," was the first-hand information given at Monday's meeting of the Kiwanis club by Edwin Smith, specialist in marketing fruits and vegetables of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, located in London.

Mr. Smith explained that the bureau of agricultural economics maintains a staff in Washington to assemble, analyze and disseminate intelligence on foreign agricultural products. This service complements the work of the department of commerce—the department of agriculture drawing upon trade commissioners, consuls and its own agricultural commissioners at London, Berlin and Shanghai.

He reported general conditions in Europe improved over a year ago. England has more fully recovered from disastrous strikes of 1926, and Germany is enjoying industrial conditions which are more settled and seemingly more stable. Indications point toward the absorption of more American fruits in European markets than was the case last year.

"If we maintain and improve upon our present standards of cleaning fruit, our European difficulties in this respect may be looked upon as past history," declared Mr. Smith. Some trouble was given by certain lots imported from the United States last year, though the general condition of our fruit was the best it ever has been. Our greatest difficulty lies in obtaining uniform results in cleaning fruit and in preventing small lots of poorly cleaned fruit from getting on the market and prejudicing the efficient work done by the large majority of packers and shippers.

It is Mr. Smith's belief that Togue River apples from the Yellow Newtown district are due for a future that will be far more brilliant than their past since they have consistently topped the apple market during the past two seasons. Most European consumers appreciate the outstanding merits of this variety, which has not been popular with American orchardists during recent years. Plantings of the Newtown have been limited during the past 15 years—many Newtown trees have been pulled up, so that it does not face the serious competition manifest among varieties of red apples.

Fruit growers who were guests today included L. A. Banks, of the Sunwest orchards, and S. M. Snyder, of Vallejo, California, who is visiting at the home of Ashland relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buse, after returning from the Kiwanis convention in Seattle, R. C. Green, of the American Fruit Growers association of Hood River, Fletcher Flah and Harry Rosenbaum, Medford, were also special guests.

The attendance prize was awarded to Vernon Vawter and donated by C. M. Kidd.

News of the death of Jack Heaton at Ashland yesterday was told at the meeting. Mr. Heaton recently sold the Howdy Fols Super-Service station across from the postoffice and had made plans to move to California.

After leaving here tonight Mr. Smith will go to Corvallis and Hood River on his annual business tour.

Several California Puncture vines were found last week in the stock yards at Ashland by R. G. Fowler, county agricultural agent, who has samples of the destructive plant at his office.

Burns of this vine got to be extremely hard and the sharp projections will puncture car tires or cows' stomachs. This is the first time that the vine has been reported in southern Oregon. Work was started at once to kill out the plants which are several feet in length, the trailing ends clinging close to the ground. Because of their sticking ability the burns cling to tires for miles and miles when picked up. It is believed that the plant got to Ashland in this manner.

The Puncture plant is not very common in California, having been imported there from Australia. It is not difficult to kill the vines if they are discovered at an early stage of development.

Notes: My wife, Leola Hooker Whisenant, having left me June 1 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after June 20, 1928. W. CHARLES WHISENANT.

MOHRS ON OCEAN, FALSE RUMOR THAT MISS EDNA IS HURT

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mohr, the Misses Edna and Anita Mohr and Emil Mohr, Jr., are now on the Atlantic ocean on the steamer Berlin, enroute to Hamburg, Germany, which port they expect to reach about July 2nd, and are not in Detroit, Mich., or New York City, waiting for Miss Edna to recover sufficiently from serious injuries suffered in an auto accident before sailing for Germany, according to false rumors extant here over Sunday.

These rumors were set at rest today when it became known that Al Stoehr had received on Saturday a radiogram from Miss Edna Mohr on board ship, saying that the family had sailed about midnight Friday, that all were well and that the Berlin was riding the ocean nicely.

For some unaccountable reason a minor auto accident that befell Miss Edna Mohr on June 15 while the family were in Detroit, for which city they left here on June 23rd to get their new Cadillac car, which they took with them abroad, grew into most alarming stories to the effect that she had been seriously injured, was in a hospital in New York or Detroit and that the family could not sail until June 20th or much later until she was sufficiently recovered.

What happened was the following: The Mohr sisters and their brother Emil, Jr., were crossing a street in Detroit's business district and Mr. and Mrs. Mohr were directly behind when the traffic signals were suddenly changed, and in stepping back Miss Mohr was struck by an automobile and knocked down. The car did not run over her, and her only injuries were minor bruises. She was not even taken to a hospital.

Since leaving Detroit the Mohr family had been auto touring thru the east to New York, taking in the points of interest, and also visiting the interesting places in the nation's metropolis until their boat sailed 15 minutes after midnight last Friday night.

From Hamburg the family will journey inland to the former native district in Germany of Mr. and Mrs. Mohr, where they expect to spend the next year.

Evidence of confidence in the Virgin-Medford Mail Printing plant is shown by the fact that beginning this morning the hours of broadcasting have been increased so that morning programs will begin at 9:30 from now on.

Demands for service thru the local station have necessitated the extra time on the schedule which now makes the hours of broadcasting equal the programs from larger stations in the state.

Among the new subscribers are the following: Los Angeles Soap company, of Los Angeles; Hardy Grocery company, McGurdy Dry-goods, and Jordan Electric company, all of Ashland; McNaught Drug store, DeVore's Meat Market and Bellah's Grocery store, of Medford, and Jim Grievie, manager of Prospect resort.

The usual evening broadcasting hours will be maintained with the American Legion frolic a special feature on Friday nights previous to the convention August 1, 2 and 3.

The calendar for the present term of the circuit court has been revised and the cases will be heard in the following order, the first four being equity cases, and the jury being called for Thursday morning to hear the suit of Week-off against Mayfield, an action to recover.

Zuechka vs. Sunwest orchards. Robinson vs. Nicholson. Andrews vs. Messenger. Schmidt vs. Ryden. Wyckoff vs. Mayfield. Markreiter vs. Federal Mining Co.

Poeter vs. Heaston. Miller vs. Goswick. Linn vs. Pote. Heaston vs. Paine. City of Medford vs. Sullivan. Teaux vs. Teaux.

The Weather

Precipitation for 24 hours ending 5 a. m., .00 inches. Yesterday's weather here: Highest temperature, 84; lowest this month since 1912, 109. Lowest temperature yesterday, 58; lowest this month since 1912, 32. Precipitation: Total rainfall since 1st of month, 0.78 inches; 15-year average for the month, 0.75 inches. Total rainfall since September 1, 15.61 inches. Humidity yesterday, 5 a. m., 54 per cent; 12 noon, 46 per cent; 5 p. m., 41 per cent.

Character of days, clear. Sun sets today at 7:50 p. m.; rises tomorrow at 4:37 a. m., sets tomorrow 7:56 p. m. (Rise and set computed for level horizon.) Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. I. W. DICK, Meteorologist.

HYPNOSIS FOR TEETH EXTRACTION



Milton E. Erickson, senior medical student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has demonstrated the scientific value of hypnosis as a complete anesthetic. Using his sister, Edith Caro, Erickson, of Lowell, Wis., as the subject, Erickson administered the hypnotic suggestions. Then six teeth were removed from her mouth. The little girl suffered no pain even after brought out of her trance. Both brother and sister are shown here.

BEARDED INDIANS OF BOLIVIA ARE TROPICAL FREAKS

Bearded Indians? The term savages of the strange, the bizarre, the unknown. The bearded Indians of Bolivia, whose existence the writer reported after his last expedition into Peru and Bolivia, are strange indeed, yet they are not freaks, like the "white Indians" that aroused so much interest a few years ago. They are a distinct tribe, and every adult wears a full bushy beard.

Most Indians of North or South America have beards, although as a rule these are shaved off or pulled out, and when allowed to grow untrimmed, are sparse, thin, stiff and wiry. The whiskers of the bearded Indians are thick, soft and somewhat wavy, and often reach half way down the chest.

To reach the country of the bearded Indians is no simple undertaking. Their home is in the vast tropical jungle area of the Brazil-Bolivia border, an area that stretches almost unbroken and unknown from the Gran Chaco of Paraguay and southeastern Bolivia to southern Colombia, perhaps the largest unexplored inhabited area in the world.

Here, hidden in the forests, hundreds of miles from civilization, in a district well-nigh impossible to reach from the Atlantic coast and with the mighty Andes between from the Gran Chaco of Paraguay and southeastern Bolivia to southern Colombia, perhaps the largest unexplored inhabited area in the world.

Two Ancient Races These Indians are of two races—the Quichuas in Peru and the Aymaras in Bolivia. There are many tribes and subtribes, but the Quichuas are mild unwarlike, hard working and friendly, whereas the Aymaras are boastful, quarrelsome, suspicious and far from hospitable. Both tribes till every available inch of soil, cultivating the mountains by means of terraced plots of ground to their very summits. Both use the leaf of the cecropia which, chewed with a little lime, enables them to endure fatigue and hunger for days without other sustenance; both are fond of dancing and fiery liquor, and both are filthy.

When they originally came no one can say. That they are of incredibly ancient origin is certain. The Aymara tongue is conceded to be the Sanskrit of the new world. Among them are many of such old Mongolian type, whereas the Quichuas are often indistinguishable in appearance from natives of the Pacific islands.

Back of the Quichua territory are the Campas, the Amueshas and others of totally different stock and language, while back of the Aymara territory are the Yungas and Collas, the latter of the Yungas stock, the former of an entirely different race, speaking a distinct tongue and, in many respects, far more Malayesian than Mongolian in appearance. Further south, about the Beni river, are the wild and usually hostile Pamos, while still farther inland, isolated in almost impenetrable jungles, are the strange bearded Indians, who might well be natives of New Guinea or the Oceanic islands transported bodily to the heart of South America.

Giant's Bows and No Clothes Much taller than the other Indians of South America, powerfully built, with slender limbs, dark skins, thick hair and bushy

60 INJURED WHEN FAST TRAIN JUMPS TRACK IN KANSAS

TOLEA, Kas., June 25.—(AP) Upwards of sixty persons were injured, several probably fatally, when three cars of the crack Missouri Pacific "Southerner," Little Rock to Kansas City, were derailed near Durand, sixteen miles west of here at four a. m. today.

Thirty injured were brought to the St. Johns hospital where the condition of fifteen was announced as critical, with the probability that three or four would die during the day.

Two Pullmans and a chair car were overturned and badly smashed. All available ambulances and doctors were pressed into service to aid the injured and bring them to the hospital here.

Railroad officials indicated the wreck was the worst in the history of this division. Its cause had not been definitely determined this morning but it was believed a broken rail might have been responsible.

Missouri Pacific surgeons and nurses from divisional headquarters at Coffeyville were rushed to the scene and working crews started from Coffeyville and Cheyenne, W. P. Kirk, general superintendent, left his headquarters in Kansas City by special train to investigate.

Among the injured were R. M. Gaedner, former conductor; Charles Kerr, flagman, both of Okawville, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dickerson of Wichita, Kas., who boarded the train at Coffeyville.

beards, the men are most formidable looking. Their weapons are immense bows seven or eight feet in length, and arrows of incredible size, often seven feet long, an inch in diameter and feathered with vases 18 inches or more in length and several inches wide. These are weapons such as one might expect the fabulous giants to use. Why these savages, who are not large men as judged by our standards, should prefer such enormous and unwieldy weapons is a mystery.

The bearded Indians are expert archers with their huge bows and arrows. The lower end of the bow is braced between the great toe and the second toe of the left foot, the arrow and the string are held in the right hand and braced against the right hip, and the bow is pushed forward with the left hand to the full extent of the arm, instead of being drawn by pulling on the string with the right hand. Rude wooden clubs are also used, as well as wooden spears tipped with hard-horned, poisoned pointed shafts.

They are a most primitive race, ignorant of weaving or spinning, and not even using the back-cloth which is commonly seen among the other South American tribes. Neither men nor women wear clothing of any sort. Their only ornaments are rudely made necklaces of human and animal teeth, shells and seeds, and head-dresses consisting of split feathers attached to a twisted fiber which is fastened to one ear, passed over the head and looped about the other ear.

Rude Arts and Primitive Ideas Their homes are the simplest of conical huts of leaves and grass on a rude frame of branches. They kindle fire by rubbing two sticks together, and they eat much of their meat raw.

As far as I could learn, the bearded Indians have no definite religion, but believe that every object, animate or inanimate, the attitude of a spirit, good or evil, and that upon killing any creature supposed to contain a good spirit they must bestow the forgiveness and provide the spirit with a new home. This new home may be a bit of their own hair, a feather or piece of hide from the creature killed, or even a mark made in the earth. Apparently they have no marriage ceremony, nor have they any conception of time. They cannot count above five by units, but can count to 50 or more by "hands." They do not tattoo, and, as far as I can say, they do not paint their faces or bodies.

Their dialect is wholly different from any other South American dialect with which I am familiar. Many of the words are almost identical with words with the same or similar meanings used by Germanic tribes.

Shocks Sourdoughs



W. B. Foshey, above, Minneapolis, Minn., has astonished Alaska by his acquisition of a large part of the city of Ketchikan for an investment of about \$3,000,000. He now owns Ketchikan's light, water, power, telephone and ice and cold storage business. It looks like quite a plunge for the seasoned old Cheechako gambler. They're wondering whether he'll buy Nome or Dawson next.

LOOK For This Trade Mark USE LUMBER Made in Medford

COUNTY MEMBERS BOYS' GIRLS' CLUB BACK FROM O. S. C.

MEDFORD KIDDIES WILL HEAR BULGER

BIG CROWD DUE AT LEGION DANCE

Occupying a special coach on the Shasta, 40 boy and girl club members of Jackson and Josephine counties arrived here Saturday night with Miss Florence York and R. G. Fowler in charge. They have just completed a two weeks' tour from summer session at O. S. C.

During the past week Miss York conducted a classes in sewing, ranging from beginners to experts, and she reports that the students who were from 12 to 19 years old, were industrious and easy to manage. Most of the girls lived at Waldo hall and the boys at Caution hall on the campus. Self-government was in force at the boys' residence, with a committee appointed to enforce law and order. According to reports there was little disturbance among the 200 fellows.

Most of the 640 boys and girls in attendance at the annual summer school were those who had been awarded honors in some branch of club work during the year. Courses in sewing and cooking for the girls, and classes in stock judging and all phases of agriculture for the boys were included in the two weeks' program.

Friday evening, June 22, several members of the Jackson county

group broadcast a short entertainment from KOAC at 7:30 o'clock. Club songs and yells with a short talk by Miss York on the activities of Jackson county clubs were included.

At 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon the kiddies of Medford and southern Oregon will gather at the city playground on the banks of Bear creek here, and enjoy a talk by "Grandpa" Bulger of the Sperry Flour company, who is known throughout the west for his children radio programs from northwest stations. Mr. Bulger is well known here, having made several trips to this city, and his trip to Medford Saturday is made through the courtesy of Acta Eudria of the Sperry Flour company and Medford Post No. 15, American Legion.

A number of the much talked of Sperry carrier bicycles will be brought to Medford and "bounced" from the pileon left of the local Sperry warehouse to be used by Mr. Bulger as subjects of his interesting talks. He will also draw some unusually comical cartoons to delight his juvenile audience in the course of his talk Saturday afternoon. Incidentally, Mr. Bulger was one of five men in the United States to which the Abraham Lincoln humane medal was awarded last year.

Plans are complete to accommodate an exceptional crowd at the benefit dance to be given by the American Legion at the Delaney Gardens ballroom Tuesday night. Great interest has been displayed in the event and a record crowd is expected to attend.

One of the most attractive features of the affair is the Delaney dance band which will furnish the music for the occasion. This organization is widely known in California and is on a tour of Oregon at the present time. Eight musicians all capable of playing on two or more instruments comprise the personnel of the band.

Special arrangements have been made by the committee in charge to assure a cool dance floor by working out a ventilation system which will allow cool breezes to sweep across the hall. A surprise feature is also promised by the local organists and their specialty has been arranged among those who plan to attend.

RIALTO HERE! IS A LINE ON THE FASTEST, SNAPPIEST SHOW IN MONTHS THE favorite juvenile star in his favorite comedy— RICHARD DIX "EASY COME EASY GO" GRAMMED WITH MERRY LAUGHTER— DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE—AND THE BEST STORY DIX HAS EVER HAD