

MARSHALL WILL PICTURE THRILL OF JUNGLE HUNT

The First Presbyterian church will be filled to capacity at 8:30 tonight to hear Edison Marshall, author of international reputation and hunter of big game, tell of his experiences in Africa, where he recently enjoyed a thrilling hunt.



Edison Marshall, during which his colored gun-bearer was attacked by a leopard. Stories of the event were carried by the press in all leading cities. Mr. Marshall will review the situation in words tonight. He will also give his audience a beautiful picture of the uncivilized country, which he invaded accompanied by a group of white and colored guides. "One African Night" is the subject he has announced for his lecture. The general characteristics of the country formerly known as German East Africa, will be described in Mr. Marshall's interesting and fluent language. The doors of the church will be closed when the lecture starts at 8:30. All persons planning to attend are urged to be prompt. The lecture will be preceded by one musical number. The first five rows of the church have been reserved for people who

are unable to hear or enjoy a lecture from more remote parts. The rest of the church will be sold at general admission price of 50 cents. The proceeds from the lecture will be donated by Mr. Marshall to some worthy charitable organization of Medford.

GRANGE CONFAB WILL ATTRACT MANY TO CITY

Tired but happy that the Medford delegation to the State Grange convention had captured next year's convention, County Agent K. G. Fowler arrived home from Redmond this noon. He was eloquent in his praise of the hospitality shown by the Redmond people. Due to the good organization of 20 or 22 delegates of Jackson county attending the convention, backed up unanimously by the Granges of the county and the business men of Medford in extending urgent invitations, together with the fact that the local delegation were captives all the time, on the fronts of which was printed "Medford 1931," and otherwise were busy in keeping that idea before the general delegates, Medford had a walkaway in capturing the 1931 convention.

Three other cities also wanted next year's convention—Roseburg, Milwaukie and Arlington. Not all the delegates voted yesterday when the question of selecting the 1931 meeting place came up, but of the 390 votes cast, 345 went for Medford. This means that from 2000 to 5000 persons will attend the State Grange meeting in Medford of four days to a week about this time next June. "The Redmond convention was a very good one, with an attendance of about 1200 from various parts of the state," says Mr. Fowler, which showing was excellent considering that the central Oregon town has only 1100 residents, and is therefore lacking in entertainment accommodations for large gatherings, having only one hotel. But the people of Redmond made up for that deficiency by their enthusiastic hospitality, took the visiting delegates into their homes,

etc., and showed them a splendid time. "I look for one of the largest Grange conventions, if not the largest, ever held in the state, in Medford next June, because of the city's accessibility from such a large portion of the state, its hotel and other accommodations, its fame as one of the most enterprising cities of the state, and withal because of its well known convention hospitality, scenic side trips to Crater Lake and other resorts, and the valley's orchard renown."

FAST SERVICE FOR LOCAL FIGHT FANS

Max Schmeling, new world's heavyweight champion, had hardly been carried from the ring last night in New York City, after having been fouled by Jack Sharkey, before practically every one in southern Oregon knew that Sharkey had lost on a foul in the fourth round.

Through the broadcast service arranged by the Mail Tribune with KMEM, the Mail Tribune-Virgin station, with the co-operation of the Prestone service station and Growers' Exchange, fans received rapid service on the fight, given round by round and blow by blow, until the unexpected finish in the fourth. Lee Bishop officiated at the microphone, reading reports coming over Associated Press leased wires to the Mail Tribune from the ring-side. The station received quite a number of calls last evening from appreciative fans and street comment was general today concerning the efficiency of the service. A powerful 10-tube Equasone Sparta radio, furnished by Jack Moore, manager of the Medford Electric company, attracted a large crowd of fans in front of the Mail Tribune offices, where returns were received from KMEM.

STORY 1 (Continued from Page 1)

specifications of the Northwest Cannery association, which caused considerable disapproval among growers, as giving "too much leeway" to the cannery, in accepting or rejecting.

STORY 2 (Continued from Page 1)

In rotation, cattle being allowed to feed upon it when the grass is fairly short and capable of giving forth more nutritive value. The grass crop represents an annual value of \$237,900,000, including dairy and other livestock products, sheep especially.

Through cooperation the dairymen have been able to realize substantial profits but before profits came the industry suffered setbacks.

The first cooperative organization failed, but instead of allowing the future to daunt their purpose, the dairymen tried again and reorganized. The speaker likened the situation in New Zealand to a situation similar in Oregon when such organization failed here some years ago. However, the Oregon failure was not the foundation for another attempt.

The people of New Zealand are thrifty and without resorting to force, keep up the high standard of their products by condemning any member of their organization who falls under requirements set by the organization. Individual members observe these regulations with care, knowing well if their products fall short, their revenue will be seriously affected. The dairymen live in substantial homes and most of them have their own cars, 65 per cent of which come from the United States.

There are no dairy barns in New Zealand—"walk through" sheds instead. In these sheds, six or more cows are milked at a time by machines and the milk is drawn away through pipes to a large vat. Sanitation is the big feature about the New Zealand dairy farm and owners look to this with greatest care. There are no milk inspectors, men taking over such duties are known as instructors and offer suggestions to dairymen. Milk production is measured by the acre and 300 pounds of butterfat per acre is sought, but is seldom reached.

Idaho Beats Oregon

In addition to cooperation within its own shorelines, New Zealand also has a cooperative working agreement with Australia to meet the competition of other lands and sooner or later Canada is also to be included in the combine. Returning to the United States for an added topic of his speech, Mr. Dana cited the failure of Oregon in the dairy industry and the success of Idaho. He told of California's huge consumption of but-

ter, calling for 40 million pounds produced outside the state. Oregon has been able to sell but two million pounds in that state, though Idaho, which only took up dairying seriously a few years ago, last year sold 16 million pounds in California because of better quality products, averaging over 90 per cent. Oregon's product has been from two to three per cent lower. To gain recognition in the dairy world a better product must be offered and dairymen must band together in cooperative effort to realize a common purpose.

The sale of butter substitutes has cut deeply into the consumption of butter in Oregon and in some cases, even in dairy sections, two pounds of substitute to one pound of butter is sold, Mr. Dana declared. He also went on to tell

how the substitute is manufactured from ill-smelling copra through the use of every description make their way while it is in the drying process before being shipped to the United States.

Co-operation Needed The speaker declared there is too much waiting over hard times in Oregon, with tears streaming from well nourished faces onto expanded waistslines. He compared the state to New Zealand, where the natural advantages are far less than in Oregon, but where the dairy industry has become paramount in the prosperity of the country. What Oregon needs is cooperative effort, work and confidence to place the dairy industry where it rightfully belongs, he said.

Speaking of southern Oregon, Mr. Dana declared the construction of a harbor at Crescent City, Calif., now underway, would solve much of the present problem through cheaper water transportation, opening new world markets across the Pacific, adding impetus to the dairy industry. In closing, Mr. Dana again emphasized the benefit of cooperation in the success of any industry, especially dairying. Mr. Dana's speech is regarded as one of the most instructive ever heard in Medford and was heartily received.

Gates Toastmaster C. E. Gates acted as toastmaster and in opening remarks before introducing the speaker of the evening, stressed the need of more optimism and less waiting over hard times. He also touched upon the

benefits to be derived from the Crescent City harbor construction and of the efficient efforts of the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development association to encourage its early completion. Music was furnished during the meal of fried chicken and other home products by the Medford Elks band, directed by Wilson Wait. Several numbers were also sung by the Home Products quartet. The committee in charge of the banquet was headed by W. S. Bolger, chairman, assisted by H. W. Hamlin, John Anderson, J. C. Carle, C. S. Butterfield and J. C. Thompson. Menus and programs were printed on the boards furnished by the Timber Products company. Tickets were also printed by local concerns on the same material.

Sport Silk Week at Mann's

Silk Frocks

Adorable sport silk frocks and ensembles for vacation days. These are of tub silks, rajah, flat crepe, silk pique and shantung. The styles are long sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless, capes and balero jacket effects, pleated and circular skirts. Every size including half sizes. New colors, new dots and prints complete this showing.

\$19.75

Girls' Silk Frocks

Girls' chic sport silk dresses in tub silks, crepes, and shantung, pleated and circular skirts, cape and collar effects and sleeveless models. Good range of sizes.

\$5.95 to \$10.95

Women's Dul-Sheer Silk Hose by Phoenix

To be smartly dressed this season one should wear PHOENIX DUL-SHEER. This is the new clear chiffon weight dul sheer hose, full fashioned and has a dainty picot top and narrow French heel. Smart new summer shades.

\$2.00 - pair

Women's Lisle Ankle Hose

New lisle ankle hose for women and misses. These smart sport socks are in solid colors with colored top cuff in blue, green, suntan, and white. You should have at least 3 pair of these for summer sport wear.

65c pair

Wash Goods special

The wash goods section offers for Saturday a splendid group of 36-inch wash fabrics. Every piece is guaranteed fast color. The designs and colorings are new. The fabrics are especially good for summer frocks. Regular 4 1/2 yard.

29c yard

Women's Print Pajamas

Tuck away in that vacation bag of yours a pair or two of these cute, print pajamas. Women and misses sizes. Really they are especially good for this low price.

\$1.00 suit

Women's Art Satin Slips

Under that sheer summer frock one must have a slip. These good looking art satin slips are ideal for summer wear, and we have priced them for Saturday at \$1.49. All shades.

\$1.49 each

Martex Towels

The famous "DESERT PATTERN" in martex towels. These glorious shaded towels are guaranteed fast color and come in the standard martex quality. Size 23x44. This is a towel usually sold for \$1.25. Special Saturday

SPECIAL 98c
Bath Mats to Match, \$1.95

New Bags

New light shades in fine quality leather bags, smart styles, silk lined, just the bag to complete your summer sports costume.

\$2.95

Kiddies' Sun Suits

The kiddies should have a sun suit. These are well made of fine soft cotton in green and white and red and white. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Regular \$1.19 value. Saturday special.

89c

Novelty Beads

Accentuate that sport costume with a string of matching or contrasting beads. Beads are very much in the mode this season.

\$1.00

Kid Gloves

The glove section offers for Saturday a splendid choice of women's kid gloves in good styles and colors. Regular values are up to \$4.45 your choice

\$2.95

Tailored Neckwear

Your sport ensemble will have chic if you finish it with a smart collar and cuff set. These we are showing are tailored in style and very, very new.

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Suede Belts

Nothing complements a sport silk dress like a suede belt. We are showing new suede belts in tan, white, and black.

59c

Linen Handkerchiefs

To go with that smart sport silk frock we suggest one of these new linen handkerchiefs with dainty touches of colored applique.

\$1.00

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