

Ladino Clover Seed Growers to Vote to Form Commission

Jackson county ladino seed growers will vote from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday on whether or not they want a state-wide commodity commission. W. B. Tucker, chief county agent, has announced.

Also voting on the issue will be growers in Jefferson county. Jackson and Jefferson counties are the two principal producing areas.

A hearing on the issue was held here in March and Paul T. Rowell, chief of the market development division for the state department of agriculture, authorized the election.

Nine Jackson county growers are eligible to vote, Tucker explained. In order to be eligible a farmer must be currently growing the past three years.

Partnership Votes
All such owners, renters or lessees are eligible to vote. In partnership arrangements, one of the partners may cast a single vote. Growers who live elsewhere, are absent from the state or are disabled may obtain absentee ballots from the state department of agriculture.

The commission will be created if affirmative votes are cast by two-thirds of the growers voting and producing at least one-third of the state's ladino clover seed.

Balloting in Jackson county will be in the county agents' office at the courthouse.

Wool Producers to File for Payments

Eligible wool producers desiring payment under the wool incentive payment program for the market year ending April 1 should file applications by April 30, according to Talbert (Tab) Sehorn, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office manager.

Applications should be filed at the ASC office in the county courthouse.

Sehorn said that no incentive payments will be made this year for mohair since the national average selling price was higher than the incentive level established under the law.

Aleutians Not Forgotten as Key To America's Northern Defenses

Kodiak, Alaska—(U.P.)—The Aleutian Islands, where so many Americans fought Japanese and the world's worst weather during World War II, are lonesome now—in this age of jet planes, nuclear weapons and cold war—but not forgotten.

Kiska and Attu, only American soil occupied by the Japanese during the Pacific War, have been virtually abandoned to the elements in the new scheme of things.

So have many of the other islands of the Aleutian chain, stretching far to the southwest from the underbelly of Alaska. On them now there are only natives and crews salvaging some of the war's leftovers.

But on others, particularly Kodiak at the eastern end of the chain, and Adak, well out in the line of island dots, reasonably strong military establishments are being retained.

Kodiak is the headquarters of Rear Adm. Kenneth Craig, commander of the Alaska Sea Frontier which, with the Air Force and Army, makes up the overall joint Alaskan Command.

Originally outfitted as a seaplane base, Kodiak now serves all branches of the naval service including Coast Guard units that patrol the weather-treacherous Great Circle sea lane from America's West Coast to Japan.

12 Airports in Aleutians
Adak, whose north-facing Kulu Bay affords an excellent anchorage for all types of craft, is the forward base of operations for the Navy. Its landing field, one of the best in the chain, is kept in reasonably good condition.

Shemya, 20 miles east of Attu and the only non-mountainous island in the Aleutians, also is kept busy. Its big airfield, constructed during the closing days of World War II to a size that could handle B29s, is a refueling stop for Northwest Airlines and other planes flying the northern route to the Orient.

There are now 12 airports in the Aleutians that are kept in some degree of operation to the extent "permitted by deterioration and weather," according to Capt. A. C. Burrows, deputy chief of staff of the Alaskan Command.

Admiral Craig and Captain Burrows toured all bases recently and Burrows said they found

an "amazingly high esprit de corps" among military personnel.

In February, 1955, the Alaskan Command signed a \$325,000 (with adjustments) contract with the Bankers Life and Casualty Co., Chicago, for the concern to remove usable salvage from abandoned bases.

Still Strategic
Bankers Life now has a crew on various islands, reclaiming such items as plumbing that had not deteriorated completely in the wartime installations. The present contract runs through 1958.

Between the end of World War II and October, 1955, the armed services had taken steps to return 700,000 acres of Aleutian territory to other units of the federal government for eventual return, as no longer needed for defense, to the public domain.

However, the rollback does not mean that the Aleutians are no longer of strategic purposes. A look at the map makes it obvious that some defenses, pre-

sumably including radar warning stations, will long remain on the lonesome, fog-shrouded islands.

Soviets Might Evade
Should the cold war turn hot, strategists are certain to realize that Soviet bomber forces might attempt to evade heavy defenses of Alaska proper and try to fly from Siberia toward the American mainland direct.

Such a course would take the warcraft directly over at least some of the Aleutians.

It was just off St. Lawrence Island, in the Bering sea just north of the Aleutians, that a Navy Neptune patrol plane was shot down by Russian MIGs on June 22, 1955. The Soviet Union recently paid \$724,947.68 in damages for the incident.

Medford Man Wins Mexico Trip Contest

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Amidon, 730 West 11th st., plan to leave next Tuesday for Mexico, where they will vacation about a week and a half. The trip was awarded the Amidons as a prize in a sales program of the Permutit Water conditioning company, of which Amidon is local representative.

The contest, which was held during December and January, included salesmen west of the Mississippi river.

Amidon has been northern California and southern Oregon representative since 1937.

Jacksonville Residents Reminded to Tie Dogs

Jacksonville—Residents in Jacksonville city limits are reminded that because of gardening season dogs are to be tied up beginning April 15. Mrs. Jean Hewlett, city recorder has announced. The requirement is made through a city ordinance.

High altitudes are best to observe cosmic rays.

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood—(U.P.)—Universal-International studio has unveiled a new dancing sensation who will co-star with V a Johnson in a musical. But this hooper has four feet and a built-in fur coat.

The freckle-faced Johnson admits he has drawn one of his toughest assignments: To be the partner of a dancing dog in "Kelly and Me."

The title role of Kelly went to a white German shepherd, Lobo, already a star of the nightclub circuit. Lobo not only dances on his hind legs but responds to commands that some two-footed actors can't master.

Dog Pats Actress
In the movie, Lobo politely closes the door behind Piper Laurie when she gets out of her car. He wolfishly pats her leg. He can count to 10 by barking to whatever number you name.

In the dancing scenes, Kelly the dog imitates Johnson's steps. Then they do a shuffle-off-to-Buffalo closing a la Jimmy Durante and Eddie Jackson.

"For our nightclub act I taught Lobo to stand on his hind legs and salute," explained trainer Ernie Smith. "He does that at the end of the dance act and it looks like a goodbye wave."

Smith started training Lobo and his other dogs when they were a year old. They played Wolves in one western movie and then took on for five years the nightclub circuit. In clubs they did imitations of elephants and other animals.

Double Also Signed
Lassie's trainer, Rudd Weatherwax, recommended that U-I sign the German shepherd and his double, Timer, for "Kelly and Me." Another trainer, Bob Williams, is "choreographer" for the dancing Lobo in this canine musical.

"He's a magnificent dog," Williams said as he put Lobo through his paces. "There never has been a role so demanding on a dog. Audiences will be amazed."

This week Lobo celebrated his sixth birthday. He tossed a party for other cinema canines, with the help of the studio publicity department. In attendance were Daisy, Red Dust, Cleo and Lassie. Ground beef and plenty of photographers' shots were served.

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