

ANCIENT PROBLEM SOLVED AT LAST

Sebastopol Pomological Exhibit Reveals What Fruit Ripened in Garden of Eden

Products of Sonoma Orchards Spell Wealth for Growers and State

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 10.—Apple-ologists for three or four geological periods have speculated on what kind of an apple it was that tempted, with the aid of the serpent, the important lady, Eve. The people of Sebastopol believe that they have found the answer. They call the answer the Gravenstein apple and they have some 800,000 tempters on exhibition today in the first annual Gravenstein apple show.

GOVERNOR MAKES ADDRESS Governor Gillett was here tonight, honoring the exhibition with his presence, and he delivered an encouraging address to the apple growers and the people of Anala township anywhere. Many visitors from Santa Rosa, Petaluma and other parts of the county and state who have gathered to honor the round and rosy apple.

AMUSEMENTS

Geary & Mason Phonos Franklin 150 Home C5783 Last Four Nights, Saturday The Latest Dramatic Sensation.

THE SPENDTHRIFT With DORIS MITCHELL. Prices (Evenings and Sat. Mat.)—Lower floor, \$1.50 and \$2; First balcony, \$1 and 50c; Second balcony, 50c and 25c. Wed. Mat., \$1, 50c, 25c.

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY THE GREAT COMEDY HIT IN 20 YEARS

SEATS NOW ON SALE DORA BEVANI GRAND OPERA CO. 60 People in East and Orchestra. ALL THIS WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY.

IPAGLIACCI AND LUCIA Including the Famous Sextette from "Lucia," "Hoffmann," "Carnegie" and "Fidelio." Be sure to hear "Carnegie" in the program. It is a wonderful song.

THE POLICE INSPECTOR A Dramatic Playlet by Guy Green and Harrison Atterton. GUS SOHLER'S "TOY SHOP PASTIMES" WITH "THE MERRY AND RICH GIRLS," STEPP, MEHLINGER and KING.

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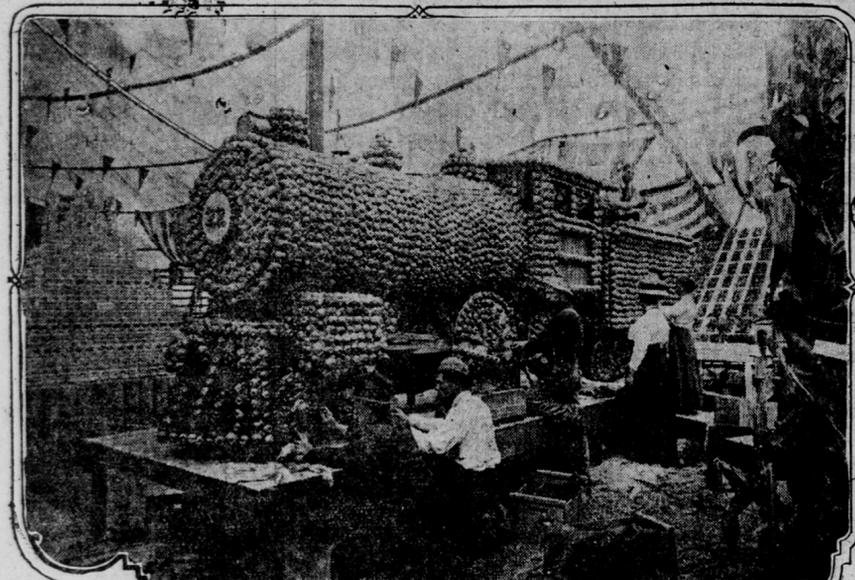
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There Is the Very Apple the Serpent Used in Tempting Eve

One of the striking exhibits at the Sebastopol apple show and two of the prominent orchardists of Sonoma county



Luther Burbank performs most of his feats of plant wizardry in Sebastopol, where he has his largest experimental gardens and orchards. He has one of his wonderful exhibits at the fair in which he shows his many and fantastic varieties of plums, prunes, grapes, apples and what not. Burbank is the most noted champion of the Gravenstein apple, and of it he has written:

The Gravenstein apple has, above all others, proved to be the money winner in Sonoma county. It is a healthy, vigorous tree, it always bears a good crop, never overbearing, as many varieties do; is of the best quality of all known apples, taking into account all uses to which the apple is put. It is the best drying apple for quality and appearance when dried. It is handsome in appearance, good size, superior quality for dessert cooking and especially for market.

It can not be raised successfully in the hot valleys of southern California. Sonoma county seems to be its home.

It has often been said that if the Gravenstein apple could be harnessed through the year no other apple need be grown.

Perhaps the Gravenstein apple can not be had throughout the year, but it can be had earliest, excepting the transient glory of the polished red June apple, which tempts the eye from the fruit stalls in July. The Gravenstein is the earliest marketable apple in California and it is to invade the coast, for at the conclusion of the show, a trainload of 10 cars of the fruit will be dispatched east to the New York market. There are eight carloads of apples in boxes at the exhibition, and it will be an easy matter for the growers to get out in the morning before breakfast and pick enough to fill the other two cars.

The redness of the Gravenstein apples makes the interior of the exhibition tent a gorgeous temple. The scene bursts on one like the light of "the east in russet mantle clad."

This morning the finishing touches were put to the exhibition, the last dextrous polish was given to the apples themselves—for apples, like maiden's cheeks, require a little attention at times to bring out their richest, warmest, natural coloring.

The apples, while they dominated and predominated over everything else in the show, were not alone in the glory. They had to share the honors with other fruits of the Anala, Gold ridge and contiguous fertile districts. There were grapes, prunes and many sweet flowers in the tent.

"WATCH SEBASTOPOL" The point of first sight in the show, opposite the door, is taken by the pupils of the Anala high school, under the direction of their principal, Prof. J. E. Williams. The young wits of the high school evolved a rebus to express their interest in their native community. On a background of growing things was a curious series of designs made in apples. There was an apple made watch, a large capital C, a fish, which was a bass, to make the rebus good, the word "to," and a pool of water. The legend was, "Watch Sebastopol."

At the left of the entrance the Gravenstein apple show association had erected, under the direction of Mrs. George Sanborn and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, a replica of the new county courthouse at Santa Rosa. The tint of the dried apples made a fine shading for the granite of the structure. The facings were in the red of the apples themselves. Next is the Vine hill exhibit. There were American and bear flags made in apples and prunes and there was a large box exhibit from the Hill ranch. The boxes in these exhibits hadn't false bottoms, either.

Adjoining was the box exhibit of Mrs. Ida S. Hunt of Sebastopol, with 136 boxes. R. P. Hunt had as large an exhibit.

In the center of the space were the more elaborate special displays. The Stony Point growers' association had a large facsimile of its packing house. The design was complete. The roof of the packing pavilion is tiled with red apples, the supporting posts are of red apples. Within the dolls are working at the wrapping of the fruit for shipment. These dolls are handling crab apples so the scale of size can be maintained. A train is alongside the platform and on the other side a man doll is driving up a wagon load of apples. J. W. Turner and his wife have charge of the exhibit and they are assisted by many members of the Stony Point association.

APPLE LOCOMOTIVE Near this exhibit is the great locomotive exhibit of Hitley Mrs. of Sebastopol. The engine, outlined entirely in apples, is 22 feet long and 9 feet high. There are a bell, a headlight and all the appurtenances, even to the number 22, which is the designation of the faithful locomotive which hauls the produce of Sebastopol to Santa Rosa over the Northwestern Pacific railroad.

The Pleasant Hill district came down to cases with its exhibit. It reproduced in apples an evaporating plant, from firebox to the smoke that comes out of the chimney, complete in every detail. The firebox is made in carrots—which are also grown around these parts. The studding and heavy timbers are presented by red apples, the walls and parts of the plant by dried apples.

Hottle Brothers have placed a topographical map of the Gold ridge region as their exhibit. The real rich earth of the district is shown and the large piece is gay with red apples. Green valley, equally proud of its environs, pictures the railroad station from which its produce is shipped and in the background is a painting of the hills that frame the valley. One hundred boxes of apples are used in this exhibit. Kaufman & Arnold and the Frei ranch have interesting exhibits. The exhibit of Luther Burbank is the most wonderful thing in the show.

He has 156 varieties of plums alone; he has cherries, grapes, the mountain ash berry and chokeberries of the varieties grown in the east, in the great lakes region and in California. Several branches of his remarkable thornless cactus are also shown, and the whole pavilion is sweet and gay with the odor and color of the magnificent flowers which Burbank alone can grow to perfection. Mrs. E. H. Brown of Santa Rosa is in charge.

The First National bank of Sebastopol, W. W. Monroe president, has reproduced its building in dried apples, as an indication that much of its substantial assets come from the same source.

Another architectural conceit is the replica of the Forestville schoolhouse and grounds in apples, grapes, beans and popcorn. This exhibit was prepared by a large committee of Forestville people, of which George Ross is chairman.

The Boys' and Girls' aid society of San Francisco, which yearly sends many of its children to the Barlow berry ranch at Sebastopol, has an interesting exhibit with Mrs. Laura Barlow's. The Barlow blackberry patch is the largest in the state, it is said. H. R. Harbine has a remarkable one tree exhibit, showing 62 boxes of about 7,500 apples which came from one Gravenstein tree on his ranch. Y. Fujii, a Japanese farmer, has a splendid box exhibit.

The Gravenstein apple transformation was the exhibit of the Anala savings bank. It shows a machine into which apples are poured and come out \$20 gold pieces.

W. J. Newcomb has the old oak bucket in apples; Garcia & Maggini have a large box exhibit, as have Hunt & Hatch, who display 400 boxes. E. Moll has a bearing apple tree five years old, with its branches filled with apples, red and bright against the green foliage. Mrs. M. Crystal has an Indian tepee. T. J. Butts, the Santa Rosa attorney, has a beautiful display of cut flowers—carnations, sweet peas, pansies and asters.

The program this evening started with an open air band concert by the San Francisco military band, followed by a concert in the pavilion. Mayor James P. Kelly of Sebastopol welcomed the visitors in a pleasant speech and introduced J. P. McDonnell, president of the Gravenstein apple show association. President McDonnell introduced Governor James N. Gillett, who opened the fair, which is to be an annual event in Anala township. After the program Governor Gillett and Luther Burbank were guests at a banquet given by the directors of the association. Toasts were honored in apple bites.

The fair will continue throughout the week, and possibly over Sunday. There are carnival attractions in Sebastopol to entertain visitors.



J. P. McDONNELL A. B. SWAIN

SEBASTOPOL SHOWS WHAT TESTED ADAM

Delectable Apples Exhibited in Many Designs by Growers of Gravensteins

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The following are vice officers of the Gravenstein apple show association: J. P. McDonnell, president; L. V. H. Howell, vice president; E. F. Howell, secretary; Edward H. Brown, general manager.

Directors—W. L. Newcomb, J. W. Turner, Charles E. Hottle, E. J. Farmer, W. W. Monroe, H. R. Harbine, J. J. Altes, F. W. Madoles, George D. Sanborn, E. E. Morford, J. P. Kelly, George McFarlane, A. R. Swain, J. P. McDonnell.

MISS DE LAVEAGA SAID TO HAVE BEEN SANE

Additional testimony that Maria de Laveaga was of sound mind was given yesterday in Judge Coffey's court during the trial of the contest of her will. Adelaide Carmona, an old Spaniard woman who did laundry work for the De Laveagas and the Cebranas, stated that she saw Maria often and had no more doubt of her soundness of mind than she had of that of her sister. Mrs. Virginia Henderson, whose husband was at one time British consul in Mexico, began to testify shortly before court adjourned.

Gray hair restored to natural color by Alfreud's Egyptian Henna. A hairless eye—conv't, quick, sure. All druggists.

HEBREW BUS THREATS STATE

Exodus From Calcutta to California Arouses Attention of Official

CALCUTTA, Aug. 10.—A remarkable immigration of Punjabs, Mohammedans and Sikhs, who are leaving for Hongkong with the avowed intention of proceeding to California, is engaging the official attention of William H. Michael, the American consul general here.

Some of those who are turning their faces toward the new world are taking their families with them, but the greater number belong to the fight classes and are under the impression that they can get on the American police force. They are confident that they can at least get posts as watchmen.

The emigrants explain that they have relatives in California who have written them saying that they have found a good land and urging those addressed to join them.

Fifteen hundred natives sailed for the east on five ships last month, and many more are preparing to follow. Michael said today that none of the emigrants had visited the American consulate and that probably they would not be permitted to land in the United States. He expected Washington to make representations on the subject.

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BEAVER & BECHE

Hoisting Works and Surface Buildings of Famous Mine Destroyed by Flames

RENO, Nev., Aug. 10.—Fire, which started in the change room of the Best & Belcher mining company yesterday afternoon and raged among the surface buildings of the company and over the mouth of the shaft, destroyed the hoisting works of the mine and all the surface buildings, causing a loss which at this time is estimated at \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

A few sets of timbers around the mouth of the shaft were damaged and will have to be replaced. The residence of former Senator Jones, which is on the hill near the Belcher, caught fire, but was extinguished before any great damage was done. The cause of the fire is not known, and no theories have been advanced. No one was injured. There were no men working in the mine at the time the fire was discovered, the day shift having just quit work. Work will not be resumed until word is received from Superintendent Sturges, who is at present in the east.

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