

MERCHANTS PLAN PURE FOOD SHOW

Exhibit to Be Held September 2 to 14 at the Old Exposition Building

FIRST OF KIND IN OREGON

Eastern Manufacturers to Participate, and Event Will Be Made Attractive to Public—Food Samples for Everybody.

Portland is to have a real, full-fledged pure food show this fall. The Retail Merchants' Association is making all arrangements for the affair, which will be the first of the kind ever held in Oregon. That it will be a great success and will be an attractive event largely because of its novelty is expected.

J. W. Dean, of Detroit, Mich., who will manage the show under the direction of the merchants, will reach Portland, June 29, and will immediately take charge of the preparations. The show will be held from September 2 to 14 inclusive. As soon as Mr. Dean reaches Portland, he will start things going, and within a few weeks the preparations will take definite form. Mr. Dean will bring the Roudes Laidie Orchestra from Detroit for the show.

The Exposition skating rink in the old Exposition building has been secured as the place for holding the pure food show. This place is regarded as a very desirable location, offering as it does about 7000 square feet of floor space. Booths will be erected by different manufacturers of food products, and demonstrators will show the best methods of preparing all kinds of foods. The public will be invited to sample these products to assure itself of the truthfulness of the various products. Such an exhibit will, of course, be of large advertising value to the manufacturers who make displays of their products. A more complete show than would otherwise be the case is assured from the fact that Los Angeles and Seattle will have similar exhibits, and because of these shows a larger number of manufacturers will be represented here than could come West for one show only. The Portland show will be held before either of the others, which will be held in the winter.

DOES IT PAY TO LIVE THUS?

A True Tale of the Life of More Than One Wife and Mother.

They were married in Illinois and started at once for Oregon, stopping in Yamhill County, where he purchased a fine quarter-section of land. She was not strong, she had never been very strong. Her husband knew it when he married her. In due time eight children called her "mother." She made all their clothes and did her own housework besides; and yet she was not strong. Her husband said it often and regretfully. He was robust, active and exceedingly anxious to "get along." His regret at "Mother's" feebleness some of his neighbors thought was a regret that she could not do more to aid him in his "getting along" schemes. She herself regretted that she was not strong.

"Fattening works so hard," she would sometimes say. "I feel that I am not as much help to him as I might be if I were a real strong woman." In the meantime her husband added by purchase another 120 acres to his farm. She kept the house in order and did a loving, God-fearing mother's part for her children, whom she was anxious to send to Forest Grove to college. She was up early and to bed late. She was busy, strenuously busy, every hour. She milked the cows and made butter, worked in the garden, cooked for "hands," raised and sold chickens and had turkeys for sale, cut and dried apples on the roof of a wagon shed in the backyard, chopped or picked up wood for the cook stove when the men were busy in the field, but she never had a dollar of her own money. "When father was rushed," she could, and more than once did, go into the field to drive a team a half day, quitting in time barely to hurry into a hot starchy little kitchen to get dinner for 14 people; and yet "Mother" was not "strong."

She would sit down on the kitchen doorstep some nights after all the others were in bed, dreaming the coming of the mornow, and hoping it would not be so

hot. She was afraid she might "give out." She would lean her aching head against the unpainted door-frame, cross her tired, aching hands listlessly on her lap, close her eyes, and wonder about many things. Some of her neighbors with families only half as large as her own kept a strong hired girl in the kitchen the year around. She often wondered vaguely how it would seem to have a hired girl in her kitchen. She wondered how it would seem for her to be away from home over night. The fondest hope of her life was that she might go back to Illinois to see her mother. She said she wouldn't be afraid to go "such a long distance alone," and "Father" had often said when the railroad got through to Portland she should go. "If such and such things turned out well, and he would send the boys to the Tusculum Academy, too."

One day a letter came bringing news of her mother's death. At this she wept for days, for she "wanted so much to see once more that dear mother's face." But "Father" said he had "so much taxes to pay and the boys were giving him so much trouble and now that her mother was dead and buried she could not do any good back there, and there was no use weeping herself out making the long trip." So she stayed at home. One day, exhausted utterly in body, mind, and soul, she clasped those tired bony hands across her breast in sleep and woke no more. To the call of that hustling man, to which she had so often responded at the break of day, the answer no longer came. "Yes, father, I'm coming." Did it pay? C. E. CLINE.

FENDER MATTER UP AGAIN

COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.

Question of Limiting Speed of Streetcars Will Also Be Given Consideration.

At an adjourned meeting of the City Council, yesterday afternoon, Councilman Vaughn made a motion, which was carried, that a committee of three be appointed to look into the streetcar fender question, and that the speed of streetcars within certain districts be limited. Councilmen Vaughn, Preston and Baker were appointed to investigate and to report at the next meeting of the council.

Mr. Vaughn said that a committee was appointed last year to take up the fender problem, but found that the state law governed in these matters. The city ordinance, which was repealed, he said, was never complied with, however, either by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company or any other streetcar company in the city. The Hunter fender, he continued, was the one required.

"Accidents are occurring in the city from time to time," he said, "and whether this is due to a lack of precaution on the part of motormen, or lack of good fenders, I do not know, but I believe the matter should be investigated. I want the cars to be so equipped as to assure the safety of the public."

"I believe this committee should also look into the question of placing a limitation of the speed of cars within certain boundaries, and that the City Attorney should see to it that such laws as we have are enforced and that others be made as seems necessary."

Councilman Preston said that many accidents would be averted if all the cars were equipped with air-brakes. These, he said, would give the motormen complete control of their cars. Mayor Lane said he believed in the greatest danger was at the crossings, where if two cars meet while one is at a standstill, the other should also stop until the first one has started.

Councilman Baker complained of the condition of the sidewalk on Morrison street, between Park and Tenth, but was assured by other members of the Council that as soon as the tenants have vacated the Penney property a building valued at \$500,000 is to be erected, after which the sidewalk is to be repaired.

The Portland Women's Club complained of bicycle riding on the sidewalk, and requested the Council to pass an ordinance requiring all wheelmen to tag their bicycles with a number, as owners of automobiles are required to do.

A communication in regard to the establishment by the Oregon & Washington Railroad Company of a grade below that of the streets on the peninsula, was referred to the committee on streets, with the suggestion by Mayor Lane that a common user clause be incorporated into any franchise considered.

The Civil Service Commission was authorized to appoint a clerk for six months.

Relics of Drowned Sailors. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 12.—Shortly before noon today articles were washed ashore at Buckroe Beach supposed to come from the ill-fated launch of the Minnesota, which was sunk in Hampton Roads Monday night. The articles consisted of two sailors' caps, with cap bands missing, making it impossible to identify them, and other portions of cloth similar to that used for cushions on naval launches, a sleeve from the blouse of a sailor and a portion of an awning similar to the one that covered the launch in question.

KISER FOR SCENIC PHOTOS. Imperial Hotel—Also Kodak Developing.

FOUR WIN MEDALS

Large Class Graduates From Columbia University.

ARCHBISHOP IS. PRESENT

Other Prominent Catholic Churchmen in Large Audience—J. P. Kavanaugh Delivers Oration on "Singleness of Purpose."

Commencement exercises at Columbia University were held yesterday morning in the presence of a large audience of friends and patrons of the school. Archbishop Christie and many other prominent Catholic churchmen were present. President Joseph Gallagher, assisted by members of the faculty, was in charge of the programme. The hall was attractively decorated with roses. The programme opened with an overture, followed by the class poem read by Edward Irving Brogan, one of the graduates. "The Bridge" was rendered by the University Glee Club. The oration, delivered by George Francis Roche, was highly creditable. It was an appeal to young men for a higher moral standard in both private and public life. Harry Joseph Couillard gave a piano solo.

John P. Kavanaugh was introduced by President Gallagher as the orator of the day. Mr. Kavanaugh sustained his reputation as a speaker by the address he gave. He spoke of the importance of the graduating period, when the school with its associations and memories is left behind and the student takes his place in the world. Mr. Kavanaugh said that the life of the graduate had heretofore been full of happiness, but now he was to enter a very different atmosphere, an atmosphere pervaded with the spirit of selfishness and a world in which few words of encouragement are spoken. "That will be the crucial test of his manhood," said Mr. Kavanaugh. "He may or may not have chosen his calling before leaving the school, but it were better that he had. He may not have made a choice and may expect to move along the line of least resistance. He may have been idle and careless. But let me say then is the time when great careers begin. The situation with adversities and difficulties leads to the attainment of high honor. Temporary failures are stepping stones to progress. Lincoln failed in everything he tried, and he became one of our greatest men."

Men the World Honors.

"Singleness of purpose to overcome every obstacle and to seize every advantage is essential to success in anything. I speak to you as a business man, and I say to these young men that you must be sober, decent, thoroughly grounded in honesty and morality, fired with high ambition and full of enterprise, industry and unimpaired by petty vexations. The world honors the great men."

Following the oration by Mr. Kavanaugh, the medals and diplomas for scholarship were awarded by Archbishop Christie. John Joseph Quinn, of Horsethoke Bend, Idaho; William Carl Jones, of Portland; Matthew Stinott, Portland, were given commercial diplomas; George Francis Roche, of Cascade Locks, Or., and Edward Irving Brogan, of Seattle, Wash., were awarded diplomas from the scientific department. The archbishop gave each student his blessing.

Gold Medals for Scholars. The following were awarded gold medals for scholarship: Gold medal presented by Rev. Daniel P. Curley to the student making the most progress in scholarship, awarded to Alphonse William Aya, of Eugene, Or.

Gold medal presented by Rev. William A. Daley to the student having the best record in English essay writing, awarded to Paul Eldridge Smith, of Portland.

Gold medal presented by Rev. John C. Hughes to the student having the best record in Latin, beginner's course, awarded to Harold R. Godfrey, of Victoria, B. C.

Gold medal presented by Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara to the student having the best record in beginner's algebra, advanced course, awarded to M. Conway, of Portland.

Gold medal presented by Archbishop Alexander Christie to the student having the best record in one of the regular preparatory courses in the academic department, awarded to Paul Eldridge Smith, of Portland.

Gold medal presented by the Knights of Columbus to the student having the best record in history, was awarded to Harold Bracer Godfrey, of Victoria, B. C.

President Gallagher dismissed the audience with words of farewell to the students. He urged them to be loyal to the university.

A Hard, Cold Winter, and— Do You Live Beyond the Fuel Limit?



Do you know any one who lived in the distant outskirts of Portland last Winter? Ask him about the fuel famine and what his fuel cost him. Many of the new homesite sections, located 3 to 5 miles from town, will simply freeze for want of fuel during the Winters to come.

Waverleigh Is at 26th Street

But the good streets that lead to it have worked in its favor. Fuel has always been delivered to Waverleigh at regular prices.

\$10 Buys Your Lot in Waverleigh

TWO CAR LINES, BUT NO DANGEROUS RAILROAD CROSSINGS

H. W. LEMCKE COMPANY

Phones: Main 550 Home A2537

Offices: Sixth and Washington

RATS WERE THE THIEVES

Patrolman Price Solves Mystery of Fur Store Robbery.

Patrolman John Price, working in plain clothes, succeeded yesterday in getting to the bottom of one of the most mystifying cases ever reported to the local police. A week ago the police were notified of the theft of some valuable furs, among the best imported goods in the store of Adolf Reiner, 652 Washington street. Patrolman Price was assigned to the case, which was of sufficient importance to occupy his entire attention.

Hardly knowing what step to take first, Price stood long vigils in the dark hallway opposite the fur store for several nights. His object was to detect the thief or thieves in the act of looting the store, but no such luck was to be his. Nobody entered or tried to enter.

Determined, if possible, to recover the stolen goods, and thinking, perhaps, they might have been sold or pawned, Price decided to try the pawnshops and second-hand stores. For two days he went about, demanding from every such establishment the exact facts concerning every article found in each place. His efforts were without success, and yesterday morning he appeared at headquarters, discouraged.

Shortly after Price reached headquarters he was mortified to learn that another theft of furs had occurred at the same store. He hastened to the place to investigate. He decided to make a thorough examination of the premises, from the basement to the top floor, and this time he struck the proper lead.

The first place visited by Patrolman Price was the basement, and there was where he solved the mystery. Scattered about on the floor were the remains of the stolen furs. A family of rats had eaten them.

WATER BOARD OPENS BIDS

Wide Range of Prices Made on 200 Fire Hydrants.

Bids for 200 fire hydrants, a kelton wheel and pump, 165 gate valves, and all split sleeves and valves necessary for tapping mains without shutting off the water, also for 40,000 pounds of pig lead, were opened by the Water Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

The bids for the fire hydrants, to be equipped with triple heads, are as follows: Oregon Foundry, \$42.75 each, total, \$12,550; B. D. Wood & Co., \$47 each, total, \$9,400; Caldwell Brothers Company, \$52.55 each, total, \$12,500; Williams & Sons & Steel Works, \$72 each, total, \$14,400; Hoge & Swift, four bids, as follows: \$45.55 each, total, \$2,120; \$40.95 each, total, \$8,010; \$35.55 each, total, \$7,270; \$42.10 each, total, \$8,620. These were referred to the City Superintendent and Engineer for investigation and report.

Only two bids were received for the

Good Honest Soles in Selz Shoes

THERE'S nothing like oak-tanned leather for the sole of a shoe; it's the only leather for soles that wears well.

There are many shoes made with hemlock-tanned soles; many of



the \$3.50 and \$4 lines are of this kind.

One reason we sell and recommend Selz Royal Blue shoes is that they have oak soles; the best leather made; and they'll cost you \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

There are other reasons for selling and buying them. We'll show you the goods.

Seventh and Washington Rosenthal's Seventh and Washington PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE "If It's Shoes, It's Rosenthal's" See Our Windows

GRADUATES AWARDED DIPLOMAS YESTERDAY BY COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



Geo. F. Roche.



W. C. Janzen.



Ed Irving Brogan.



John J. Quinn.



Frank M. Stinott.