

102 PRIZES WON AT DISTRICT FAIR

LOWER VALLEY MAKES CLEAN-UP AT ASHLAND.

FRUIT DISPLAY SUPERIOR

All Departments Make Big Winnings, The Ladies Securing 40 Premiums.

One hundred and two prizes were the spoils of battle brought back to Grants Pass from the district fair that has just closed at Ashland.

The showing made by the lower Rogue valley is nothing short of remarkable, and its superiority in the production of both fruits and vegetables has been demonstrated anew.

But it is not alone in the products of the soil that Grants Pass and her adjacent territory has distanced all concerned. The ladies, bless them, and they are not the least of the attractions of the lower valley, came home with 28 first and 12 second prizes on textile and fancy work, while blue ribbons were numerous on the exhibits from here in the poultry department.

The best line of exhibits from Grants Pass were found in the fruit department, 36 prizes being won by our exhibits in that department alone, the fruit display from here being the wonder of the exposition, which included in its territory the two counties of Jackson and Josephine.

The following are those from this district who won prizes, and while there may be a few minor errors, it is essentially a correct list:

Textile and Ladies' Department.

Mrs. Ebba Hansen—1st on cross stitch sofa pillow; 1st on collection of sofa pillows; 1st on artistic needle work; 1st on sideboard scarf; special prize on cross stitch table cloth, and special prize on torchon lace.

Miss Nellie Moore—1st on Rambler rose design, and 1st on fancy bag.

Mrs. O. L. Ragan, 1st on baby dress; 1st on satin stitched dolly and satin stitched sheets and pillow cases.

Mrs. Deadrick—2nd prize on collection of sofa pillows.

Mrs. C. Gray—2nd on Rambler rose sofa pillow.

Miss Lulu Benedict—1st on hand-made corset cover.

Mrs. H. L. Andrews—2nd on embroidered towels.

Mrs. K. Carlson—1st on Hardanger embroidery.

Miss Cleo McKenzie—2nd on satin stitched dolly.

Mrs. C. F. Nutting—2nd on collection of handkerchiefs and special prize on fancy jabot.

Mrs. M. H. Wilcox—2nd prize on tatted collar; 1st on Battenburg center piece and 2nd on tatted waist.

Mrs. N. G. Glick—2nd on silk quilt.

Mrs. Julia Beckwith—1st prize on cross stitch center piece; 1st on colored embroidery.

Mrs. C. H. Woodward—1st on bon bon dish.

Mrs. C. L. Clevenger—1st on collection of hand painted china.

Mrs. Steffens—1st prize on nut bowl.

Miss Edna Cornell—1st prize on salt and pepper set.

Mrs. Geo. Eaton—1st on a stein; special on vase; 2nd on booted leather specimen; 1st on hammered brass, and 2nd on hammered copper.

Miss Keller—1st on hammered silver.

Carroll Cornell—1st on water colors, school exhibit.

Vegetables.

Cucumbers, Nine Reynolds 1st and R. Thomas, 2nd.

Best Hubbard Squash, A. G. Hood, 1st.

Mammoth Whale squash, A. G. Hood, 2nd.

Casaba, R. Thomas, 2nd.

Best five onions, J. W. Turvey, 1st; N. Reynolds, 2nd.

Danver carrots, N. Reynolds, 1st. Stock carrots, N. Reynolds, 2nd.

Best five leeks, N. Reynolds, 2nd.

Best five green peppers, Mr. Holwell, 1st.

Best head of cabbage, N. Reynolds, 1st.

Best five turnips, W. S. Maxwell, 2nd.

Best display of egg plants, E. Mayer, 1st.

Best sheaf of oats, J. W. Turvey, 1st.

Best sheaf of wheat, W. A. Hood, 1st.

Best display of three pumpkins, (each of the following had one pumpkin in the last entry, A. G. Hood, N. Reynolds and J. G. Dotson), 1st.

Plate tomatoes, N. Reynolds, 1st.

Tokay grapes, plate display, C. M. Spring, 2nd.

G. A. Hamilton, three box display Newtowns, 1st.

G. A. Hamilton, three box display Spitzbergers, 2nd.

H. T. Pritchard, three box display Shannon Pippin, 1st.

H. T. Pritchard, three box display Jonathans, 1st.

Frank F. Smith, three box display Spitzbergers, 1st.

Frank F. Smith, three box display Winter Bananas, 1st.

G. A. Hamilton, plate Baldwin, 1st; plate Arkansas Black 1st and 2nd; plate Thalman Sweet, 1st; plate Rome Beauty, 1st; plate unknown sweet, 1st.

Frank F. Smith, plate Yellow Waxen 1st; plate Snow, 1st; plate Rambour, 1st.

Frank F. Smith, special plate, 2nd.

R. Thomas, plate Grimes Golden, 1st; plate Winesap, 2nd; plate special, 1st.

W. E. Miles, plate Talpahawkin, 1st; plate Maiden Blush, 1st.

A. G. Hood, plate Hoovers, 2nd; plate Winter Bananas, 1st; plate Hyslop Crab, 2nd.

W. E. Miles, plate Virginia Beauty, 1st; plate Bellflower, 1st.

Everton, largest sound apple, 1st; Everton, plate 2 oz. Pippin, 1st.

W. E. Miles, plate Rhode Island Greening, 1st.

W. S. Maxwell, special plate.

L. A. Heath, plate Hyslop Crab, 1st; plate Jonathan, 1st; plate Lauer, 1st.

W. P. Quinlan, plate 20 oz. Pippin, 2nd; plate Greasy Pippin, 2nd; plate Special Sweet, 1st.

R. R. Turner, plate pears, 2nd.

L. A. Heath, plate Pound pears, 1st; plate d'Anjou pears, 2nd; plate Seel pears, 1st.

W. S. Maxwell, plate Special pears, 2nd.

A watermelon Pride of Nebraska, grown by C. F. Garber would undoubtedly have gotten first prize had it reached Ashland in good condition. Unfortunately it was broken in transit and could not be shown in competition. Those who were fortunate enough to get a taste of it declare it the best they had ever eaten. The melon weighed 33 pounds and was perfect in both shape and color.

There may be some slight changes in the names of the growers of the above, the original lists having been destroyed at Ashland before entries were made.

Only two pens of poultry were entered from Grants Pass. Geo. H. Parker won first prize for trio of Rhode Island Reds and sweepstakes on cockerel.

Wm. Steffens' entry of Wyandottes won first as best pen of any variety.

SENATOR STONE TALKS FOR GOVERNOR WILSON.

PENDLETON, Oct. 3.—Senator Stone of Missouri, now stumping Oregon for Governor Woodrow Wilson, democratic presidential nominee, arrived in Pendleton today from Baker, Or. He is to speak here tonight.

GETTING JURY FOR LABOR LEADERS' TRIAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—In the trials of the 48 labor leaders charged with violation of the federal statutes in transporting dynamite across the continent, the defense here today exhausted five of its 13 peremptory challenges. The government exhausted two of its six.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY SHOT BY FARMER

G. A. BALDWIN FIRED SHOT THAT STRUCK BELDING.

32-40 WINCHESTER USED

Says He Wanted to Mark Automobile, But Did Not Wish to Injure Occupants.

The shot that struck Don Belding in the thigh while he and eight other high school boys were out for a joy ride in Carner's big Cadillac automobile Thursday night was fired by G. A. Baldwin, a farmer and wood-cutter who lives along the Pacific Highway two miles southeast of the city.

Baldwin admits having fired one shot from a 32-40 Winchester at the retreating auto, his story of the affair being as follows:

The Baldwin family was just ready to sit down to the supper table when three shots were fired in rapid succession from an auto directly in front of the house. Mrs. Baldwin, who is in a highly nervous condition, was thrown into a nervous fit by the shooting, and Baldwin, noting the effect on his wife, reached for the rifle and fired one shot at the auto which had then reached a distance of 250 to 300 yards from the Baldwin house. One cartridge only was in the rifle, or Mr. Baldwin says that it is more than likely that other shots would have been fired. He maintains that he had no intention of hitting the occupants of the machine, but did wish to mark the car so he would know it later. He claims that the family has been pestered by passing automobilists until he was no longer able to control himself. He believed that the occupants of the car were shooting at his dog, which was in the front yard, though he does not positively affirm this.

Immediately after the shooting, Mr. Baldwin says, he noted the car turn and run toward Grants Pass, though he did not know what the effect of the bullet fired had been, or whether or not it had struck the machine. Mrs. Baldwin was still in a serious condition and Dr. Smith was summoned from town to attend her, and it was the next day before the Baldwins knew of the result of Mr. Baldwin's marksmanship.

The nine boys all maintain that the shots they fired were at rabbits along the roadside, and that they were not aware of the proximity of the Baldwin house. They deny having fired at any dog during the evening and did not hear the shot from Baldwin's rifle, knowing nothing of it till Belding called out that he was wounded. Then the boys believed for a time that it must have come in some manner from the revolver carried in the car.

There is a state law prohibiting shooting along the public highway, though it is a law that has been pretty generally violated by parties who were out, especially on moonlight evenings, who shoot at the many rabbits that scurry along in front of the lights.

No action has yet been taken against either Mr. Baldwin for taking the shot at the passing auto, or the boys who did the shooting on the public road, and it is not known whether the authorities will institute proceedings or not.

Don Belding, the injured lad, is progressing favorably, and will not be long in the hospital. The eight boys who were in the car with him are arranging to pay the hospital expenses.

Frank Dotter Builds Home.

The framework is up for the new bungalow being erected by Frank Dotter on East D street. The house is to be modern and conveniently arranged, and will be completed before the rainy season has advanced.

GRAND JURY RETURNS TRUE BILL AGAINST RICH

PROPOSES TO SELL ELECTRICITY AT 2 CENTS PER KILOWATT.

USE GOLDEN DRIFT DAM

Would Have City Own Its Light and Power Plants, But Would Supply Current.

The grand jury, in session Friday afternoon, returned a true bill against Lawrence B. Rich, charging him with polygamy, upon which charge he will now have to stand trial before the circuit court of this county.

Miss Layton, Mrs. Rich No. 2, who was married to Rich in this city in February of the present year, was before the grand jury this afternoon, and immediately following her examination by the jury, the indictment was returned. Other matters that made the case against the Jew shoe merchant pretty convincing in the public mind, and which were also probably considered by the grand jury, were the telegraphed statement of Rabbi Levy who performed the ceremony marrying Lawrence B. Rich and Norma Cohen in San Francisco in 1907, and the report of the county clerk regarding the issuance of the marriage license.

Rich will be arraigned before the court at once, although it is probable that the trial of the case may go over to the next term of the court to give time to bring witnesses from a distance. Bonds were placed by the court, at the suggestion of the prosecuting attorney, at \$1,000.

Rich is still in jail, bonds not having been given.

MURPHY STEEL BRIDGE IS NEARLY COMPLETED

The new steel bridge across the Applegate at Murphy is nearly finished, two crews of workmen being employed upon it. The steel work is all in place, and it is expected that the floor will be laid and the bridge opened to traffic Saturday night.

The timbers from the old bridge will be used to improve the highway below Murphy by bridging the small streams between that place and the mouth of the Applegate, while some of the heavier stringers will go into a new bridge proposed to be erected over the Applegate at Provolt.

RICH FURNISHES BAIL AND TAKES A TRIP.

Ten one hundred dollar bills were exchanged for liberty and a view of the world from the front of the prison bars Wednesday morning when L. B. Rich, held in the county jail on a charge of polygamy, was turned loose on depositing that sum of money as bail.

Rich had furnished the first bail money, \$750, that had been demanded of him, but when the figure was raised to \$2,000 the amount had not been forthcoming. After arraignment in the circuit court and a plea of not guilty, Judge Calkins fixed the bond at \$1,000, but this was not at once forthcoming. H. S. Chadbourne, attorney, arrived from San Francisco Tuesday evening, and with him came the funds to secure at least temporary liberty for the man accused of a crime that may, if proven, give him a prison term. Rich was released early Wednesday morning, and he departed at once for Portland, where his attorney said he would visit an uncle.

As circuit court has adjourned for the term, the trial of Rich can not come on to be heard till the January term, and the cash bond is put up to secure the presence of Rich at that time.

Auto Club Gets Busy.

The Grants Pass Auto club has appointed a committee on county roads that proposes to complete a system of marking the roadway so that no auto tourist need go astray. Plain marks will be put at the county line on every road, with the distance in miles to this city set forth. All the roads will be plainly marked whether on the Pacific Highway or not. The committee appointed for this purpose consists of H. C. Kinney, Frank Fethner, J. T. Logan and W. B. Sherman. The club has also associated itself with the Pacific Highway association, and will co-operate with that association in all matters relating to the highway.

SANDERS HAS NEW POWER SCHEME

PROPOSES TO SELL ELECTRICITY AT 2 CENTS PER KILOWATT.

USE GOLDEN DRIFT DAM

Would Have City Own Its Light and Power Plants, But Would Supply Current.

Electrical current generated at the Golden Drift dam and supplied to the city of Grants Pass at a rate of two cents per kilowatt hour is the proposition which Geo. E. Sanders offers in a communication presented to the council through Mayor Smith Thursday night.

In submitting the proposition, Mr. Sanders goes into local conditions as they affect the light and water service to some extent and adds that if the city is in earnest in its desire to own its light and water systems, and supply the service to the people at cost, he is in a position to be of assistance, and the proposition which he makes is that new conditions may be immediately available.

The Sanders proposal was embodied in the following communication, which was addressed to Robert G. Smith, Mayor:

"Will you kindly submit to the council for its consideration a proposition to furnish the city with electric current at two cents per kilowatt hour?"

"This proposition is made on the presumption that the city is going to take over, or construct its own lighting system and that it would be advantageous to the city to buy its current while it is acquiring a location and constructing such a power plant as will meet its requirements.

"For your better understanding at this time I will state that I have contracts with the Aments and others of the litigants that permits of an immediate settlement involving the Golden Drift plant. I have other assurances from eastern capitalists that the funds to finance the settlement will be forthcoming.

"I will be leaving for the east by the end of the week in connection with the undertaking, and if I can get a favorable expression from the mayor and council I will make arrangements to supply the current to the city by January 1st, 1913, and will cause the owning company to enter into a contract along the following lines:

"1. The time of the contract to be two (2) years, and longer at the option of the city.

"2. The price to be two cents (2) per kilowatt hour for current actually used, which is to be measured at some central station.

"3. The city to furnish all wires and electrical equipment within the city limits for its own use and for private consumers.

"4. When the city builds its own power plant it is to have the privilege of buying power at the same rate between September 15th and May 15th, i. e., when the Golden Drift power is not being used for irrigation purposes.

"Some arrangement along these lines will enable the city to have its plant installed by a much smaller investment, not having to build to meet the requirements of the winter months which would be large if a low rate is given to encourage cooking and house heating by electricity."

No action was taken on the proposal at the council session last night, but a special session has been called for Saturday evening, when Mr. Sanders will be present, and the details further discussed.

Mrs. Stanton Rowell returned Tuesday evening from Red Bluff and Klamath Falls, where she has spent two weeks with a friend who was ill and died at Red Bluff.

HAYDEN SENT TO PRISON FOR 3 OR MORE YEARS

FINE AND JAIL FOR STONEMAN.

MAGOON JURY DISAGREED.

SUNSHINE RANCH PLANTS MANY BERRIES.

S. C. Hayden, convicted in the circuit court on a statutory charge, was sentenced by Judge Calkins Saturday afternoon to spend at least the next three years in the state penitentiary, an indeterminate sentence of from three to ten years having been imposed upon him. That the jury in returning the verdict of guilty against Hayden made a recommendation of leniency to the court is responsible for the fact that a more severe penalty was not visited upon Hayden, though three years at Salem will give him ample time for sober reflection, and with good behavior on his part he will probably be able to secure release at that time. Hayden has entirely recovered from the effects of the self-inflicted gunshot wound received at the time he attempted suicide following his discovery by Mr. Lucke in company with the latter's six-year-old daughter.

Ed. Stoneman, the Leland man who was convicted on a charge of bootlegging, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and to lay in jail for twenty days. This case was in the circuit court on appeal from the justice court. Stoneman previously having been convicted before Justice Holman.

The jury before which B. G. Magoon was tried on a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses, failed to agree on a verdict, and there being no probability of agreement, the jury was discharged. It is understood that on ballot the jury stood six of acquittal and six for conviction. The case against Magoon here will be dismissed, and he will be arraigned to the sheriff of Washington county, who will arrive from St. Helens to take him into custody, he being wanted in that county on a forgery charge. Magoon, who was defended by F. A. Williams, was the only man tried before the jury of the present term of court on a criminal charge who escaped conviction.

Chas. E. Wise was in from Sunshine ranch, near Merlin, Thursday, buying supplies for the construction of the new laying house that is to be erected on the poultry division of the farm. The new house is to be 160 feet long, and will be modern in every little detail. It will house this winter about 800 pullets that have been bred during the summer for the ranch, the Wise Brothers having hatched out much of their own stock, and others of the birds they have bought from the breeders of the best strains in the west.

Mr. Wise stated that the farm would devote its attention to poultry and fruit, and is making a planting of five acres of small fruits this fall, logan, black and strawberries being the principal varieties. It is not proposed to find local market for all of the berries that will be produced, and until such time as a cannery is supported here to take care of the surplus, it will be shipped to the nearest cannery that is in operation.

The new home being prepared for the Bijou theater will be ready for the first performance Saturday evening. The new location is on Sixth street in the building formerly occupied by Dixon's grocery. The room has been completely remodeled, and is considered one of the best arranged amusement houses of its kind in the state. The entire front has been reconstructed, and a modern stage and curtain installed. The entrance at the front is on an exact level with the walk and a spacious side opening will make it possible to clear the house within a minute should such action be necessary.

A. E. Voorhies has returned from attendance at the state editorial association at Hot Lake. The trip also included a day at Pendleton's big show, the round-up.