

"MODEL FARM" FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY

Meeting Held Last Night And Prof. Scudder Outlines Plans of Proposition

FAIR GROUNDS WANTED

Only Two Will Be Established In Southern Oregon and Roseburg Should Make Every Effort Securing One Here.

Roseburg is going to have a "model farm" established by the State Land Settlement Board, under the direction and supervision of the Oregon Agricultural College, if plans now rapidly maturing, can be completed in a few days.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held last evening, the question of the establishment of a demonstration, or model farm, was considered.

Professor Scudder of the O. A. C. went fully into details regarding the proposition. After a very thorough discussion of this question, the Board were unanimously of the opinion that the decision of Professor Scudder, in regard to the use of the old county fair grounds, for the establishment of the farm, was the best possible use that could be made of the property.

Professor Scudder stated that as soon as the state could secure county possession and title to the land that work would start immediately in condition to farm for next seasons crops.

The chamber of commerce has been active in its efforts to secure the second demonstration farm to be established by the State Land Settlement Board.

The nearness of the farm to the city makes it most desirable for showing tourists and prospective purchasers of farms and ranches what can be done on a piece of land typical of the greater part of our numerous valleys, and it is hoped that everyone interested in the question, will cooperate and take advantage of this opportunity to get immediate action and see the early completion and operation of this chance to secure for Douglas county, something that will induce farmers to live on the land and increase production of absolutely necessary food products.

Professor Scudder gives his views regarding the general utility of this piece of land in preference to all others in the following statement:

"During the past twelve years through the extensive advertising carried on by commercial organizations throughout the state, thousands of prospective settlers have been brought to Oregon. Careful examinations of our land developments, however, that comparatively few of these newcomers have become permanent residents. It is doubtful in fact, whether the total number of farms in the state has not actually decreased since 1910, notwithstanding an excellent increase in the total population of the state.

This same condition as to land settlement is reported by both our sister states Washington and California and they are making strenuous efforts to remedy this undesirable situation.

The reason for this slow progress in settlement and development of our agricultural resources seems to be to quite generally understood—we haven't as a state or community taken care of our settlers after we got them here. We haven't given them the aid which we might easily give them in helping them in the selection of good land, in selecting the right enterprises for that land, the best live stock and machinery equivalent for the money, in other words, we haven't shown these newcomers the way to get started right on the land under the best and strange conditions they met here.

The purpose of the State Land Settlement Commission is to remedy this situation through establishing demonstration farms or 'model farms' on typical lands most desirable for settlement throughout the state, where the settler may see and learn for himself the best way to go about buying the size of farm he should have, the best use of the different soils, the most profitable crops and livestock to go into, the most efficient machinery and building equipment, and all the labor saving and profit making ways to adopt which will insure the qualified settler success on our lands.

county fair grounds was suggested as a possible site. Examination of this site has shown it to be an ideal location for a model farm for this purpose. The citizens of the county are unanimous in the opinion, apparently, that these grounds have had their day and for some years past have been of little value for fair purposes and public opinion seems almost unanimous that this land might well be devoted to the best advantage of the people of the county, to use as a demonstration farm site. The Commission is satisfied with this location and if the people of Roseburg and Douglas county, represented as they are in the stock holders of this property, wish to see the fair grounds used in this way, the commission will purchase the site and convert it at once into a model farm, which, it is believed, will be a source of pride and profit to the city and the whole region, through the development of the greatest wealth producing resource of your region—your agriculture—which such a demonstration will do to aid in bringing about. A majority of the stock has already been purchased by its owners, to vote for this use and if the commission is convinced that the people of the county wish to cooperate and support this utilization of the old grounds, it will proceed at once with the undertaking.

Minstrels Put Over Fine Show

With every seat in the theater occupied and the aisles crowded to capacity, the Georgia minstrels put over a show at the Antlers last night which was a hit from start to finish. The volumes of applause which greeted the "cullud gen'man" at the conclusion of every song or specialty was evidence enough that the folks "out front" were "having the time of their life." Among the stellar performers of the aggregation were Duke Johnson, Manzie Campbell, Morgan Prince, Chick Beaman and Ed Tolliver. Ed Tolliver was the "star of stars," and his flexible lips, pleasing voice and fund of pointed stories kept the audience in a continual uproar.

As varied a program as could be wished for was given in the first act, when the songs ran from excellent semi-classical to the latest and jazziest in jazz. Regular vaudeville of the "big time" variety was in order during the last act. Duke Johnson, who appeared with his brother Charles as one of the "frashion plates of minstrelry," had a second opportunity to score with the audience with his dancing. An old fashioned quadrille "take off" that he did with a ease and assurance that almost belied his youthful appearance, seemingly gave his stock a boost with the older members of the audience, who had memories of going through the same motions years ago.

Manager Hill of the Antlers announces some fine photoplays coming to the theater for the fall months. The Antlers will get the feature films direct from the Jensen-Von Herenbork circuit, which assures Roseburg movie fans the latest releases.

Leonard Gets A Beating in Eugene

EUGENE, Aug. 21.—Charlie Dawson, of Seattle, who during his days in service won the weightwrestling championship of the navy, handed Johnny Leonard, of Chicago, a terrible beating in their ten round go as the main event of the American Legion smoker at the Eugene armory Friday night. Eight of the ten rounds went to Dawson by a clear margin and the other two were draws.

With the 750 fans clamoring for a knockout, Dawson danced in and out, keeping his left landing on Leonard's face and body and nearly every swing landing. Dawson rocked Leonard in the sixth round when he brought the first blood of the evening with a left hook that landed on the Windy City boy's nose. In the eighth the ex-gob closed Leonard's eye with another of his wicked left swings. The decision of Referee Dr. C. A. Mahon, who refereed all the bouts, giving the main event to the Seattle lad was popular with the crowd. After the fight Leonard declared that Dawson was the fastest man he had ever met. His clever foot work kept him out of danger of Leonard's right swings and forced the latter to be on the defensive during the remainder of the contest.

Leonard is well known here, his real name being McGuire.

MOTION IS LOST.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 21.—The lower house of the Tennessee legislature today defeated 50 to 0, the motion to reconsider its action ratifying the woman suffrage amendment and ordered a senate joint resolution transmitted to that body for enrolling.

Such a demonstration farm must not only be on typical land, but must be close in to the chief growing place in each region or county, or its value will be little realized. A painstaking search in your district here had failed in finding a satisfactory location for such a demonstration farm until the old

HAD EXPERIENCE WITH NON PARTISAN

Former Resident of N. Dakota Exposes Methods Used By Notorious Gang.

GREAT CAUTION ADVISED

Leaguers in Dakota Allowed the I. W. W. to Use the Red Flag. — Books on Free Love Are Placed in Libraries.

Floyd C. Gurnee, well known local resident, has written a letter to the News-Review giving his experience with the Non-partisan League and quoting some of the "high handed" methods used by that notorious bunch. The letter, which will be of interest to everyone in the state of Oregon follows:

Editor News-Review: I note with great deal of interest that the Non-partisan League is going to try to carry this state. I have had some experience with them in North Dakota. Last winter I owned a wheat ranch in that state on which the taxes had run around \$95.00 the last few years. My statement last winter showed that they were then over \$236.00 or a jump of approximately 150 per cent. I wrote to some of my friends regarding it and found that this was about an average raise and not put onto me for being a non-resident. Every one was against the Non-partisan League, but as they were mostly bankers and business men, I determined to write to a large farmer who was a very intelligent man and a fair minded man and a very highly respected citizen knowing that if they had any virtue, he would give them credit for it. Below I quote what he says about the N. P. L.

"As you know, North Dakota has got to be Non-partisan and some of us are awfully tired of it. Our taxes are double and they use the tax proposition to get votes. If you was living in your Devils Lake house and was a mechanic, you could own \$1000 worth of tools free from tax and you would get \$1000 exemption on your home and if you got \$5000 per year, you would get tax free as far as North Dakota is concerned, but if you have a farm it must be assessed at its full value and all personal property at full value; and you get exemption of only \$1000. Our taxes have gone up from \$300 to \$1950. You see, it is a straight out Socialist proposition. They put up a State Bank at Bismark and all tax money goes to that bank as soon as collected and no one is allowed to examine it, so they run things to suit themselves. Last month they borrowed \$2,000,000, but after all this there are a lot of people that stay with them. They passed a law last year allowing the I. W. W.'s to use the red flag.

The Bank was to help the farmers and let them have some cheap money and when a farmer applies for a loan, his title must be clear and they send a man to look the farm over and his time and expenses were charged to the farmer and in some cases when the inspector has come to see the place and everything clear, he—the farmer—could not get the loan, but had to pay for his inspection. It looks like they are trying to make it so hard for the anti-socialist, he will have to divide up with the I. W. W.'s. There is so much of this kind of stuff.

They sent a man here from another state to look after the State Library and if you remember these books are to be sent to anybody in the state to read and in these traveling libraries he had books on free love, etc., teaching that if a woman married a man and if her children were not as intelligent as she thought that they ought to be, she should mate with a better type of man and all such stuff. Think I had better quit or you will think of me as the Irish Catholic, when he went to confession and when he finished the priest said: "Is that all?" and Pat said no, I could tell you more, but you might think me boasting."

This, what I have written to you, is just some little things, but for you to see some of the things I have written to Mr. Tanager, Attorney General at Bismark, N. D. He went in as N. P., but he seems to be honest and will be glad to help you out and he has lots of data that would be worth while."

Think, the above letter should make us cautious.

Yours truly,
FLOYD C. GURNEE.

Earl Struss is over from Rice Hill visiting with his parents and attending to business matters.

A WORD OF THANKS.

I thought I'd write a line or two just to thank the News-Review for this delightful ride I've had—and Mr. Ayers, too. I've rid in "hootin' Nantuya," trains and ships—but land of love—this floatin' round in airplanes is "the fondest thing I'm of."

MRS. L. A. DEAN,
Riddle, Oregon.

INJUNCTION ISSUED.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 21.—Chancellor James B. Newman today issued a writ of injunction temporarily restraining Governor Roberts, Secretary of State Stevens and the speaker of the Tennessee house from certifying to Secretary of State Colby Tennessee's ratification of the woman suffrage amendment.

MANY ARE CAPTURED.

WARSAW, Aug. 21.—The Poles have captured 15,000 soviet prisoners up to Thursday, it was announced today.

Cox Worried Over Idle Men, Report

(By Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, Aug. 20.—Governor Cox alleged today that he was going to investigate the circumstances surrounding the laying off of workmen in various industries. Cox took this attitude following the receipt of alleged information that the republican leaders were planning to use the "unemployment" situation as an argument in persuading workmen to vote against the democratic ticket. The governor stated that the first survey would be directed at the American Woolen Mill Company and a "certain railroad system."

EXPERIENCED FRUIT MEN JOIN COMPANY

Yakima Specialists Arrive in Roseburg to Inspect And Handle Local Pack.

PEARS BEING SHIPPED

Two Carloads of Bartlett's Will Be Shipped This Week—Quality is Fine and the Growers Are Delighted With Yield.

Several new fruit experts have joined the forces of the Oregon Co-operative plant in this city within the past week and will reside here permanently and assist in the conducting of the association's affairs in the Umpqua valley. Edward S. Biehn, who formerly resided in the Yakima valley for 20 years and was connected a greater part of that time with the "Big Y," a Washington concern, has arrived in Roseburg to take up his duties here. Of late he has been doing special blight control work in the Rogue river valley. His work in the Umpqua valley will be quite extensive as he will have charge of the inspection of the fruit pack of the Oregon Growers' plant here.

O. L. Fish, district inspector of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, is visiting here and in company with F. B. Guthrie of this city has made several inspection trips to the orchards of the valley. Mr. Fish is expressing himself as being delighted with the conditions here and states that the fruit grown in this section will compare favorably with any part of the state.

An experienced man to have charge of the packing of the fruit in the Roseburg plant has been secured in the person of C. E. McArthur, a former packer at the Yakima plant. Mr. McArthur was also formerly connected with the Yakima association.

Two carloads of Bartlett pears will be shipped from here this week according to the announcement made today. One carload of pears is consigned to San Diego. Regular shipments will be made hereafter until the crop is disposed of. The quality of the fruit is excellent, according to those who have inspected the pack.

Douglas county and Oregon as well will doubtless receive a great deal of fine advertising.

TOO MANY WIVES GET THEIR GOAT

Turks Have To Cut Force Of Their Harem On Account High Cost of Living.

WOMEN TURNED OUT

Sufferings of Moslem Women Are Worse in Cities—War Robbed Many Women of Husbands and Brought Hardships.

(By Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20.—Nowhere has the high cost of living been felt more keenly than in the Turkish harems. Men who were formerly able to maintain many wives and concubines find their incomes insufficient to keep up large establishments and are forced to turn some of the women adrift.

American women relief workers who have been investigating social and economic conditions say the Turkish women have undergone as a result of the war even worse than in other European countries because of the utter helplessness of the women and their lack of training which might make them self-supporting.

The sufferings of Moslem women are worse in the cities than in the country, for the country women are frequently trained to do farm work and are an asset to their husbands rather than a liability. Furthermore the economic conditions have not been disturbed so seriously in rural districts. Farming goes on much as usual. Women can find employment in olive groves, at silk culture, in fruit orchards and even in the grain fields.

Since the war has robbed so many women of husbands, fathers or other male relatives upon whom they were dependent, many city women have forced themselves into employment which was never before regarded as proper for Moslem women. Turkish women with their veils thrown back from their faces may now be seen as saleswomen in scores of Constantinople shops. They are even employed as street sweepers.

There has been a great outcry against Moslem women accepting employment which forces them into association with men, especially Christian men, but the economic pressure has been so strong that religious prejudices had to make way. The need of nurses for the army gave Moslem women their first opportunity to get hospital training and become nurses. That was the opening wedge which has opened the way into other employments monopolized by Greek and Armenian women. Turkish women may now be found in telephone exchanges. They are acting as cashiers, janitors and even street car conductors.

Stern necessity has won for Turkish women an independence which was undreamed of six years ago, and the wall of the untrained woman forced to earn their livelihood has aroused Turkish leaders to a realization of the necessity for better and more practical education for women.

Front Porch Plan To Be Maintained

(By Associated Press.) MARION, August 20.—Senator Harding's presidential campaign will go forward just as originally planned, regardless of the strategy adopted by the democrats, Harry M. Daugherty, member of the republican executive committee, said today, after a conference with the senator at his home. There is no intention, Daugherty alleged, of abandoning the "front porch" plan, although some few speeches will probably be made in other cities.

Chorus Of Boys Will Sing Here

The personnel of the Whitney Boys Chorus represent every boys organization of any size in the State of Washington. They include such organizations as the Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Plymouth Boys School, News Boys Union, etc. They have received endorsements from scores of organizations, perhaps the most notable is the following: "Whereas The Seattle Lodge of Elks, upon investigation, has found the work and personnel of the Whitney Boys Chorus to be worthy of our unqualified support and endorsement, Resolved that Seattle Lodge of Elks do hereby endorse the work and recommend the W. B. C. to the favorable attention of all Elks and Lodges of Elks, asking their assistance and co-operation in the furtherance of this good work among the boys and making the slogan "Every Elk is every Boys Friend, All the Time" truthfully known to every boy in America.

Big Brother Committee. The Whitney boys will render a varied program at the High school Monday night at 8 o'clock. It will include solo, vocal and instrumental, choruses, and an oration by one of the boys.

New Yorker Wins 56lb Weight Put

(By Associated Press.) ANTWERP, Aug. 21.—P. J. McDonald of New York won the final of the 56-pound weight put at the Olympiad today, with a put of 11.385 meters.

Finland Jumper Carries off First

(By Associated Press.) ANTWERP, Aug. 21.—Timmos of Finland won the final in the hop, step and jump event at the Olympic games today with a jump of 14.5 meters.

Antis Block Tenn. House Meeting

(By Associated Press.) NASHVILLE, Aug. 21.—The meeting of the Tennessee House today to clinch the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment was blocked by the anti, 30 of whom left Nashville last night for Alabama, to make impossible a quorum at today's session.

Poles Surround 40,000 Bolsheviki

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, Aug. 21.—Six bolshevist divisions, containing from thirty to forty thousand men, are surrounded by the Polish forces between Siedlec and Brest-Litovsk, according to press dispatches today.

Tarsus Reported To Be Captured

(By Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.—Advice to the French mission here report the capture of Tarsus, in Asia Minor, August 13 by the French troops, and hope is now held out for the American relief workers who have been besieged at Adana since June 29.

Yanks Have Many Narrow Escapes

(By Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.—Many Americans have had narrow escapes in the fighting which British and Greek troops have kept up for several weeks with bandits which are harassing the eastern shores of the Bosphorus. Balkan, a summer place 10 miles north of this city, reached by hourly ferry service, has been the chief center of the fights between bands of adherents of Mustafa Pasha, Nationalist leader, and the British-Greek soldiers operating under the artillery protection of British warships.

Nine Lives Are Lost in Wreck

(By Associated Press.) SALT LAKE ST. MARIE, Aug. 21.—The lives of 29 persons are believed lost when the steamer Superior, a freighter, sank four miles northeast of Whitefish Point in Lake Superior after colliding with the steamer Willis L. King. Four of the crew including the captain, were killed, and nine were saved. The wife of the second engineer is missing. Captain Sawyer would make no statement about the wreck except to say that the night was clear. Walter Richter, boatman and one of the survivors, is in the hospital seriously injured. Richter said the captain's alarm signal rang just two minutes before the crash. If it had come two minutes sooner there would have been no loss of life.

Miss Muriel Landroth and Miss Ruth Helle and Velma Krause of Sutherlin were visitors in this city today.

VICTORY TROPHIES ARE DISTRIBUTED

All Kinds of Material Goes To Cities In U. S.—Demand For Guns is Great

THE SOUVENIRS VARY

One Town Gets Whipped Tank—Another a Big Listening Post And Heavy Artillery Pieces Are Handed Out Liberally.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Thousands of war trophies brought from the battle fields of France for use during the Liberty Loan and other drives, are being distributed at the warehouses of the French mission here. The material includes guns of all kinds used by the French, British and Germans, cavalry swords, cuirasses, shells and soldier equipment.

Large demands for trophies have come from inland cities, according to Major Jean Maize, director of the Bureau of information, Direction Generale Des Services Franco-Aux Etrangeres, now in this city. One of the largest single collections, with the exception of that given to Washington for the National Museum, was presented to the Army and Navy Club of America. The trophies will be preserved in a suitable environment to be included in the plans for the new \$3,000,000 clubhouse that is to be erected in honor of the officers killed in the war.

The collection of 50 pieces is made up of cannon, flame throwers, trench motors, machine guns, bayonets, rifles, swords, cuirasses, wire cutters, machine trench stoves, brassiers, marmites, shells and shell baskets, marine signal flags and other interesting and valuable trophies. The selection was made by Captain Adrian Evans Doty, U. S. Signal Service Corps, representing the club. Tanks and German field pieces weighing from one ton to ten tons, have recently been given to cities like Chicago, St. Louis, Chattanooga, and others as far away as Texas.

A huge German listening post has been given to Bloomfield, N. J. Monclair received a "Whip Ed." to while the National Museum at the city of Washington was awarded a large 16-ton tank. Other valuable pieces were sent to Washington including an airplane, sample pieces of all the foreign artillery during the war, uniforms and field kitchen.

The prize of the collection, a Big Bertha, was claimed by Mount Kisco, N. Y., and will be placed in a prominent position there. The State University of Baton Rouge, La., has requested the immediate shipment of a German "minen-werfer." Chattanooga has been given a German 150 millimeter gun weighing three tons.

The Chicago collection was chosen by Colonel E. M. Marr. It will be shipped to that city within the next few days. Sergeant Fred Anich, French Army, who has been in charge of the material for 2 years, announced. An idea of the demands made for trophies, he said, could be gained from the fact that more than 2000 French helmets and an equal number of uniforms had been disposed of.

To various points of the American Legion field pieces have been given. All requests are filed at the office of the director general, 65 Broadway, before permission is given to inspect and select the trophies.

Last night the Macy-Baird Comedians delighted their second audience with "Marion Gray," which will give way to night to the splendid melo-drama "The Call of the Woods." It is a gripping story of the Canadian Northwest woods, with the play in full of characters, with real red blood in their veins. There are many dramatic situations, and a usual loads of clean comedy, the laughs coming too fast to count them. Its "plop" and action every minute.

The management has some really very effective and beautiful scenery for the "Call of the Woods" and with the lighting effects, the production is as complete as could be seen in any large city theatre. A change of vaudeville between the acts will be worth while. Don't miss the "Call of the Woods" as it will be a real treat. Today will introduce you to his father to night. So, let's get acquainted.

Harry Williams was a business visitor in town today from Glen-garry.