

# THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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## A. K. RUSS TALKS OF EXPOSITION

**CORVALLIS MERCHANT THINKS IT NO BETTER THAN PORTLAND**

**OREGON NOT BEST AT FAIR**

**Mr. Russ Says California Exhibit Better Than Oregon Showing, But Is In Doubt Whether California's Is Better Than Canadian Exhibit.**

A. K. Russ, president of the Corvallis Retail Merchants' Association, whose return from Seattle was chronicled in yesterday's daily, agrees heartily with the editor of this paper in his estimate of the comparative worth of various state exhibits. In an interview Mr. Russ said:

"I really did not see much difference between the Portland and Seattle fairs, so far as exhibits are concerned. The Seattle fair is a beautiful little fair and I enjoyed it very much, but the man who saw the Lewis and Clark fair, saw all that is worth while at the A.-Y.-P. E. As for state exhibits, I think California's is best, though it's a stand-off between that state and Canada. The Canadians certainly have made a fine showing, but California has her exhibit put up and displayed in wonderful style, and that's what counts. While the Oregon exhibit has good things to show people, and is undoubtedly interesting a great many, the exhibit has not the dressing and is not displayed as attractively as the California exhibit, to say the least.

### Interest In Streets.

Mr. Russ was more interested in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma than he was in the fair. He kept an observant eye on paying and the width of streets and curbs. On Capitol Hill, Seattle's residence district, he found the paved streets but twenty six feet wide and some of these carrying two car tracks. At Tacoma he found that the paving in the residence district is but 24 feet wide, this being the rule long established.

## Palace Theater

**Wednesday and Thursday**

**Special Attraction in Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.**

### "The Lion Tamer"

A nature film portraying the best melodrama of years, a story dealing with love and jealousy. Each scene is startling in its realistic intensity and novelty of action. It's well worth seeing.

### "Secret of the Locket"

A picture story that is rich with interest from start to finish, full of fascinating situations and powerful scenes with acting of the highest quality.

Friday and Saturday

"Ten Nights In a Barroom"

In the Mt. Tabor district, Portland, the paved portion of the streets is to be but 24 feet wide. Mr. Russ is confident that the recent decision on the part of Corvallis was wise.

### Saw the Ships.

While at Seattle, Mr. Russ went out to the Bremerton navy yard and this was the crowning joy of his travels. He found there a half dozen or more fighting vessels—Washington, Oregon, etc. etc.,—and he spent some time on the former seeing how they manipulated the big guns. Having never seen one of these floating forts, Mr. Russ was charmed.

With the rest of 'em, the Corvallis merchant left some money on the Pay Streak. His tendency was in the line of aerial navigation as represented by the scenic railway. He rode on this until he got ashamed and then decided to come home. He was afraid that if he got used to going fast he wouldn't feel at home when he got back to Corvallis.

While in Seattle, the Russ family roomed with the McCauslands, who formerly lived here.

## GREAT CROPS FOR THE VALLEY

**This Year Will Show Splendid Harvest Around this Section—Oregon Produces New Variety of Crops.**

With summer at its high noon, a splendid harvest may safely be predicted. The buzz of the threshing machine is heard throughout the land, and when the grain sown last fall is finished, there are hundreds of acres of spring sown grain ready for the machine, while the hay balers, although busy for many weeks, are still compressing clover, vetch and cheat into condensed forms for shipping.

From all the countryside has come an urgent demand for laborers, and at the farms it is no uncommon sight to see women or children of ten years following plows and using other farm machinery necessary to keep the home place going, while the man of the family goes to the assistance of his neighbor in the midst of harvesting.

Every year has seen some new crop introduced successfully in Oregon. The present one ranks high because of the unparalleled success in growing kale, the great cow feed that resembles cabbage, but produces heads weighing upwards of a hundred pounds on a single stalk. Alfalfa is a recent introduction that bids fair to remain, while the old standard grains of wheat and oats look well despite the adverse weather that prevailed early in the season. Potatoes will break all records in the matter of quantity and size, the July rains having given them an impetus to growth that makes a phenomenal yield assured. The season of small fruits is not yet at an end, and the prolonged season bids fair to make the berry crop average up well with that of former years.

Turnips are being resown, the first crop having matured sufficiently early to make a second crop possible. Onions for which this section of the Willamette valley is famous, are now grown to the size often seen in eastern markets as matured, but will here reach a size akin to the cabbage. Tomatoes are ripening and the markets are now supplied with home grown peaches.

## BOY'S BOOZING COSTS HIM \$10

**LIMP AS A RAG, YOUNG MAN IS CARTED TO JAIL**

**WITH OTHERS, "STOLE" BEER**

**Chief Wells Out After People Who Let Him "Steal" It—Officials Have No Consideration for Those Who Put Intoxicants In Way of Young Men.**

Chief Wells landed a nineteen year old boy in the city bastille last night on a charge of drunkenness. This morning he paid a fine of \$10. The young fellow was so drunk about 7 p. m. yesterday that he was as limp as rag and the officials had to take him to jail in a wheelbarrow. His tongue was loose, and this joy-rider expressed the belief that he was on his way to Newport. He said the jolting was about the same as on the C. & E. train, and occasionally he felt like he was going around a curve. In his maudlin condition he failed to recognize the fact that he was in the grip of the law and he laughingly called for Johnny Wells to take care of him if he happened to get into a really bad condition. After a while he imagined he was good looking. This is the latter stages of drunkenness and is ever ample proof that a man is terribly drunk.

The young man got his tangle-foot at Mellon & Gendron's shop, according to Chief Wells. These cement contractors sent for two kegs of beer, and according to their story, the young man and two or three others under age visited the shop after work last night and stole enough of the beer to make them drunk. All were drunk, but one had about twice as much as he could carry.

Chief Wells doesn't believe the boys stole the beer and today has been trying to find evidence to prove what he does believe. It appears that this firm has been getting generous quantities of beer heretofore, but to Chief Wells they say they propose to "cut it out" for good. That's strictly their business, of course, providing they drink their beer, do not get drunk, and are not instrumental in getting others, especially minors, under the influence of the intoxicant. While most people will agree that any man has the personal right to take a glass of beer, whisky or wine when he chooses, most people think it folly, and the sentiment of this city is decidedly against drunkenness and the indiscriminate giving away of booze shipped in here. They are back of the officials who are trying to break it up. No firm that wants to increase its business in this city can afford to be instrumental in promoting in even a small way the extension of the liquor traffic.

## Another Change At the Palace

The success that has attended the motion picture program at the Palace theatre thus far this week has encouraged the management to continue giving more of this sort of high class enter-

tainment. There will be an entirely new set of films displayed tonight and Thursday, the opening one being "The Lion Tamer," which met with such approval at Portland that it had to be repeated. The pictures portray an intensely powerful story of love and jealousy that for novelty of action and melodramatic situations would be hard to surpass.

Another exciting pictorial pantomime will be "The Secret of the Locket," a series of views rich with interest and full of scenic strength and excitement, the story unfolding the tragic struggle against poverty and the fascinating climax of reunion.

These pictures, together with Miss Spangler's popular illustrated songs, make up a program that is certain to please all who may go to the Palace.

## TWO PROCEEDINGS

**In the Estate of Samuel J. Irvin—A Peculiar Case**

Albany Democrat:—There is a very peculiar situation in reference to the estate of Samuel J. Irvin, who died recently. On August 5, J. Fred Yates of Corvallis began the administration of the estate, with Mrs. Luzena E. Hood, of Philomath as administratrix. The estate was given as \$1000 in Linn county and \$2,000 in Benton county.

Today S. M. Garland, of Lebanon, began proceedings for the establishment of a will in the same estate, the estate given as consisting of \$1000 worth of property in Linn county and \$3000 in Benton county. Under it, all the property is left to a sister, Bessie Boyle of Sodaville, and S. M. Garland is named as executor. The witnesses to the will were O. P. McLain, J. W. Burkart and J. G. Gill.

The parties asking for the administration of the estate knew nothing of the will, which will, of course prevail, if established, as it undoubtedly will be.

## JAMES FINCH WILL BE HUNG

**MURDERER OF FISHER IS TURNED DOWN BY SUPREME COURT.**

**CAPITAL PUNISHMENT VALID**

**Hardly Probable that Finch can Carry His Case any Further—Judge Reviews Every Phase of Finch Papers and Does not Sustain a Single Count.**

In an opinion handed down by the supreme court yesterday, written by Justice McBride, Jas. A. Finch, who appealed from the circuit court of Multnomah county, where he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to hang for the killing of Ralph Fisher in Portland, the last thread of hope was severed, the supreme court affirming the judgment of the lower court, and Finch will now be compelled to pay the penalty for the crime.

Justice McBride, in writing the opinion, covered every exception taken by Finch's counsel during the trial and the 14-page article is considered one of the most able opinions handed down by the Oregon supreme court.

The statement in the affidavit as to the excited state of the public mind and prejudice against the defendant by reason of inflammatory articles and cartoons appearing in the newspapers, contained nothing further than the mere statement void of any attachments tending to show that the alleged conditions existed.

The fact that no exception was

taken to any ruling of the court upon acceptance or rejection of any juror, indicates that a jury believed by both parties to have been fair and impartial was secured in the case.

The opinion in conclusion says: "We have thus examined every contention of counsel, and we find no reason why a new trial should be granted in this case. We are not unmindful of the terrible consequences of this decision to the defendant, but they are only such as the application of the law to his own conduct has produced."

Several pages of the opinion are devoted to the contention that the infliction of the death penalty is contrary to the constitution. The section of the constitution is copied from the Indiana constitution, where opinions have held it to be not inconsistent with the theory of punishment for reformation. The same point is covered by an early opinion by the Oregon court.

## PARENTS MAY SLAP CHILD

**Even Though She Be Grown, Discipline Is Right, Says Judge.**

As long as children remain under the parental roof, no matter how old they be, they are subject to chastisement by their parents. This doctrine of law was laid down yesterday morning in the Multnomah Municipal Court by Judge Bennett in the case of H. J. Leuder, of 1631 Commercial street, arrested for slapping his 20-year-old daughter because she persisted in inviting young men to the house and entertaining them until too late an hour. "I had repeatedly cautioned her about it," said Leuder. "I am a working man and must have some sleep. The parlor is near my bedroom and I was kept awake by the merriment of the young people. I want my daughter to have a good time, but there are times and places for such things." Judge Bennett discharged the defendant and commended him for his action.

We announce the first showing of Fall, 1909, Ladies' Suits

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