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PER WEEK, TEN CENTS

STOCK SHOW EXHIBITS WAIT GAZE OF THOUSANDS WHO WILL INSPECT

PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL FESTIVAL COMPLETE, AND WITH FAIR WEATHER FORECASTED OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT—MANY NEW FEATURES ARE ADDED TO PROGRAM IN ELEVENTH HOUR BY MANAGERS, WHO DESIRE PUBLIC TO BE TOO BUSY EVEN TO GET TIRED.

Determined not to give the visitors to the city on Booster Days even a chance to get tired, the Commercial club committees in charge of the public features have completely filled up the time Friday and Saturday with attractions which the public cannot afford to miss. In fact, the program is so heavy with parades, contests, games and carnival stunts that those who desire to visit the Annual Stock Show will have to plan to arrive early in order to find time to look over the two great displays of blooded livestock that will be a feature of the celebration.

Both at the display barns, on Main street at Third, and in the big tent on the municipal dock, at the foot of Eleventh street, the greatest activity went on all night Thursday, so that everything would be complete for the display on Friday morning. In the big barns only horses and pedigreed cattle will be shown; while in the tent on the dock there will be the display of sheep, swine and other smaller stock. The roads leading to Oregon City have already been packed down hard by incoming stock, while from the more remote sections of the county animal displays are being shipped in by express.

Festivities will start Friday morning with the big stock parade, which will get under way promptly at half past ten. Aside from prize winning animals, there will be detachments of the Moose, Masons, Redmen and other fraternal organizations in line, each dragging a float. A large body of the Oregon National Guard will also be in the procession, while at the head of all will be a huge American flag and military escort, with huggers. Grand Marshal A. L. Beattie will have charge of the parade.

Arrangements have been made by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to stop the interurban cars at the city limits during parade hours so that there shall be no confusion. An augmented police force will be kept on duty to keep the streets clear of automobiles, while the merchants will provide rows of seats along the curbing so that women and children may view the pageant without becoming tired.

Friday afternoon at two o'clock will be the children's parade, in which over a 1,000 school youngsters, boys and girls, will march, counter-march and dance their way through the reviewing stands. Immediately after the children's parade a space will be cleared on Main street from Eleventh to Sixteenth streets, and there will be a battle royal and horse test between the different hose companies. This promises to be one of the most exciting features of the big celebration. Friday evening the carnival spirit will prevail on the streets, and several of the local clubs and fraternal orders have planned to put on important stunts, while the carnival features will be in full swing.

Saturday morning the stock parade will be repeated, with new features, and with the addition of tradesmen's floats and marching bodies from the ranks of labor. In all probability a part of the children's parade will also be repeated, the youngsters appearing again in new stunts and costumes. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the big automobile parade will be held, in which valuable prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the most unique float, and the finest car in line. Following the auto parade there will be a rattling baseball game between Oregon City and Canby.

Festivities will end Saturday evening with a great Booster Day dance in Busch's hall, organized and put on by Henry Edwards and Jack Frost. This ball, and the street revels and carnival features will give Oregon City a night long to be remembered, and much gaiety is expected. People are already arriving in the city for the great annual celebration, and it is expected that by Friday morning there will be thousands of folk upon the streets. Hotel accommodations are already at a premium.

Children who will participate in the special school parade will assemble at their classrooms, and will march to Fifteenth and Main street, where line of march will be formed. The parade will then move south on Main street to Third street, and counter-march to the point of beginning, where it will be disbanded. Music will be furnished for the children's parade by the Oregon City and Redland bands.

That Thursday night practically all the features of the Booster Day and Stock Show were in place or provided for. Gangs of men were busy erecting and completing the various features that will be operated by the carnival company, while the preparations for the several free shows were all made to the satisfaction of those in charge. Merchants along Main street were busy decorating

SHEWMAN'S BODY IS LAID AT REST

GRAVE IS LINED WITH FLOWERS BY MEMBERS OF LODGES IN WHICH HE WAS ACTIVE

ALBANY PAPER PAYS HIM TRIBUTE Well Known Publisher Recalled With Kindest Feelings by Citizens Who Associated With Him in Life

The remains of the late William A. Shewman were laid at rest Thursday afternoon in Mountain View cemetery, beautiful graveside services being held, with the Rev. T. F. Bowen officiating. Though the funeral was private, members of the local lodge of Masons, the Elks and Oregon City Commercial club, of all of which organizations Mr. Shewman was a member, attended at the cemetery, and lined the grave with pink and white carnations and hyacinths. Previous to the interment, services were held at Mr. Shewman's late home.

In this city flags were generally at half mast as a tribute to respect to the late publisher and leader in civic work. On all sides many expressions of sorrow at his passing were heard, and knowledge that his funeral was being held made many of his friends and admirers pause in the activities of the day and recall his many sterling qualities.

Aside from being a leader in many lines of work in this city, Mr. Shewman was formerly the publisher of the Albany Evening Herald. In its issue for Wednesday that paper notices Mr. Shewman's death, and says: "The deceased will be remembered by many people in Albany as a former owner of The Evening Herald, he having owned The Herald for two years prior to the sale of the paper to the present editor, C. Clinton Page, June 1st, 1910.

"Shewman was a newspaper man of extensive experience in New York state, and bought the Oregon City Courier in 1908, and shortly afterwards also became owner of The Evening Herald.

"Mr. Shewman was a man of great enterprise and industry. He was also a marked type of that pessimism and hope which is an asset to any town or community where the possessor may be engaged in a line of endeavor which admits of its maintenance and full exercise for the public good.

"Mr. Shewman was a man of high ideals and manifested at all times a high regard for personal friendship and ideals of the American home."

DISASTER PURSUES OREGON CITY MAN

A. L. Price, Oregon City's well known merchant, has been the victim of a series of automobile accidents, which reached a climax Tuesday evening, and which might have proven fatal had not Mr. Price possessed a streak of luck.

He was just returning from Portland, after having taken his machine out of a repair shop and had started down the steep Corbett street hill in South Portland. The machine had gained considerable speed, and Mr. Price wished to apply the foot brake, as there is a slight turn at the bottom of the hill. Instead of placing his foot upon the brake, he put it upon the accelerator, and as a result the machine dashed onward with increasing speed, until it reached the bottom of the hill. By this time it was probably going 40 miles an hour.

Mr. Price, however, endeavored to hold the car to the road and take the curve, but his efforts were of no avail. The machine skidded and crashed into the curb. Two of the wheels were broken, the radiator badly damaged, the head lights smashed, and the car generally mangled up. Mr. Price, who was driving the car, was uninjured other than receiving a severe shaking up.

Last week Mr. Price met with an accident quite similar to this, although not so bad. He was rounding a curve on the hill in Oregon City, when his car skidded and crashed into the curb. Several of the spokes of one of the wheels were broken, and it was necessary to take the machine to the repair shop in Portland. It was from this place he was returning when he met with the accident Tuesday.

or the money that such a training would enable you to earn. There will be only a few fortunate ones, if you desire to be one of them, do not wait till to-morrow. Such a chance as this will never come to you again. Write for further information NOW. COMMERCIAL EXPERT CO. 1526 Oatman St., Portland, Ore.

WHEN WAR TALK FILLS AIR THIS OFFICER GETS BUSY



COM. VICTOR BLUE New head of naval bureau of navigation, who must prepare plans for fleet departures in case of hostilities.

HORSE THIEF GOES HOME UPON PAROLE

The Clackamas county grand jury today returned two not true bills, releasing from custody Bruce Comb, who was charged with holding up and attacking J. W. Lange, a milk dealer, last February, and Charles Maher, held on the charge of stealing a horse from Mason Warnock, of Springfield. Interesting circumstances surround the latter case. Maher was captured at the point of a gun by Warnock, who is over 60 years of age, as he was riding away on one of the pioneer's horses. News of his capture was read in Seattle, Wash., by Mrs. Mary Annel, the grandmother of the thief, and she wrote to Sheriff E. Mass, asking him to ascertain whether or not the horse thief was her grandson, Sheriff Mass and Chief of Police Shaw, accompanied by some of the members of the grand jury, visited the young thief in his cell, and he readily admitted that he was the Seattle woman's grandchild. He said he had been living at her home until last October, when he had left her care to shift for himself, and since then had been "bumming" about Washington, Oregon and California.

He was recognized by one of the grand jurors as a young man who had slept in his barn at Oswego, some weeks ago, and who then declared that he was seeking work, and wanted to quit his wandering life. The boy's grandmother was communicated with, and promised to send money for his return to Seattle if the authorities would release him.

The Seattle police were called into the case by telegraph, and after they had ascertained that Mrs. Annel was willing to care for the lad, and that work was waiting for him in the Sound city, the grand jury reported a not true bill. Young Maher, who is but little over 16 years of age, though large and heavy of build, will be detained until Friday morning, and will then be sent to Seattle on parole by which he will be indicted and sent to prison.

ELEVATOR PLANS REQUIRED STUDY

Councilmen Albright, Long and Myers, the elevator committee who have been preparing preliminary plans for a public lift in front of the bluff at Seventh street, felt much gratified that the council has ordered action in the matter, and has authorized for bids and details specifications. The committee has been working on the matter for many weeks, interviewing property owners, obtaining estimates and figures, and discussing the various styles of lifts that would be appropriate for such door service. Many letters have been written to experts on the question, and a mass of detail work and report tape unraveled.

The committee has been ready to make its report to the council for some time, but press and other matters before the city legislative body has made it impossible to reach the report. With the council now ordering action it is expected that a final decision will soon be arrived at, and the contract for the improvement speedily let.

NOTED HORSE EXHIBITED AT ANNUAL STOCK SHOW

Among the fine animals that will be on display at the Stock Show is "Haltamont," one of the most noted race horses bred in Oregon, and a steed that has won repeated stakes on local and southern tracks. Haltamont will be driven in exhibition work during the Booster Day celebration by L. Sprague, who will put the magnificent steed through its paces. The horse will possibly be sold, though Mr. Sprague is not at all anxious to part with it.

SHOCKING STORY OF CRUELTY TOLD

WIFE OF JOHN L. DOAK, WHO ATTEMPTED TO KILL BROTHER DESCRIBES MARRIED LIFE

WOMAN IS NOW SUING FOR DIVORCE Former Portland Dentist Had Ungovernable Temper, Which Led Him to Brutal Excesses and Actions

That her husband, John L. Doak, who Wednesday night shot his brother in the lobby of the Hollenbeck hotel, Los Angeles, was violently insane, and had been mentally unbalanced for some time, is the opinion of Mrs. Olie M. Doak, who lives at present on a ranch near Beaver Creek, east of Oregon City. News of the fatal shooting was given Mrs. Doak today, and while she was deeply shocked at hearing of the said affair, she said she had always feared her husband would at some time develop a homicidal mania, owing to his ungovernable temper.

Mrs. Doak and her three-year-old child, Claude M. Doak, are living in Clackamas county pending action on her divorce case, which she filed through her attorneys Brownell & Stone, some months ago. In it she asks for the custody of her child, as well as freedom from the man who has made life unbearable for her since October, 1909, scarcely a month after she married him.

"The things that Mr. Doak did to me are unbelievable," she said, telling of her life with him since her marriage at Salem, September, 29, 1909. "We have separated several times, and each time I have agreed to live with him again; but it has been useless. Even after I filed my divorce suit I had my attorneys delay action in it, hoping that John would improve, but his treatment of me continued as outrageous as before."

Mrs. Doak did not care to go into particulars as to the manner in which her husband had treated her, but the complaint sets forth that eleven days after they had been married Doak began to treat her in a cruel and inhuman manner, that he flew into fits of violent passion, and that he drank heavily, abusing her when he returned to their home. At one time, the complaint states, Doak thrust his fingers in her mouth and tore his hand out with such force as to rip the flesh of her cheek. On another occasion he attacked her with a crack-knife, the complaint avers, and she seriously cut her hands defending herself.

On several occasions Doak threatened to kill her, she recites in her complaint. Once he attacked her with a silver-backed toilet mirror, shattering the glass over her head, and making it necessary for her to run into the street and call two passersby to protect her from her husband's abuse. When the couple were first married Doak was a dentist in Portland. Soon after their marriage they moved to 808 Eddy street, San Francisco. They stayed there a month, and then Doak began a weird pilgrimage over California and Arizona, taking his wife with him, and staying in the city more than a month. Among the places lived in were Los Angeles, San Jose, San Diego, Oakland, Oakville, Ocean Park and Bakersfield, Cal., and Yuma, Arizona. In several places Mrs. Doak's complaint states, Doak left her destitute when she was ill.

They finally returned to San Francisco, and from thence moved back to Oregon. It was here that Doak once again threatened to kill his wife on hearing of her intention to secure a divorce. Doak suffered from the belief that his brother, L. S. Doak, of Los Angeles, whom he shot, was trying to alienate his wife's affections and take their child away from them.

MOLALLA STREAMS YIELD RARE TROUT

Trout streams in the Molalla district are reported to be plentifully supplied with fish, the result of the public spirited work of citizens of Canby, who stocked the streams with 50,000 trout of different varieties last summer. The fries have thrived well in the streams, and have attained good growth and sporting qualities. The fish are now from four to six inches long, and are said to be exceptionally gamey.

Next year it is expected that the streams that empty into the Molalla river will furnish a good quota of fish that will later find their way into the Willametta, and that will furnish rare sport for lovers of the seductive trout.

Boost your city by boosting your daily paper. The Enterprise should be in every home. Steinger's Auto Stage TO MOLALLA AND RETURN Leaves corner of 7th and Main St. Oregon City, every day, except Sunday at 4:00 p. m. Get tickets at Elliott's office, down stairs.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS OPEN GREAT CONVENTION

STEADY STREAM OF DELEGATES ARRIVES BY ALL INCOMING TRAINS AND CARS, THOUGH MANY OF THE ANTICIPATED SPEAKERS ARE LATE—FULL ATTENDANCE WILL BE ON HAND FOR THURSDAY, WHEN REAL WORK OF GATHERING WILL GET UNDER WAY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF GENERAL STATE MEETING HERE.

Greeted by sunshine and summer weather, the major part of the 600 delegates to the State Sunday School convention arrived in Oregon City Thursday, each arriving train bringing its quota of people from other portions of the state. Owing to the great distance to be traveled by some of the delegates, however, the full attendance will not be on hand until Friday morning, when the real work of the convention will start.

The greater part of the first day was taken up with registration of delegates and assigning them to their lodgings and to the various sections of the convention in which their greatest activity will be. Broadly this convention is divided into sections representing infant class work, children's classes and adult instruction. Throughout the day these various sections will be busy with their special programs, though one or two general meetings have been arranged for each session, in which all the delegates will join.

Owing to the lateness of arrival of many of the speakers the program planned for Thursday afternoon could not be carried out. The general lines of the meeting, however, were carried forth as had been expected, substitute speakers addressing the gatherings where those on the program failed to arrive. Much of the afternoon, also, was taken up in reading of reports for work of the past year.

Features of the first general session of the convention, held in the Baptist church, which was packed to the doors, were the singing of the special chorals, led by Harold F. Humbert, of the Eugene Bible university; the address of the Rev. Miles B. Fisher, of San Francisco, who delivered a masterly talk on "A Pisa for Religious Education," in which he deplored the present-day neglect of the spiritual side of life and advocated a greater attendance at Sunday schools as one of the best remedies; and the address of William A. Brown, of Chicago, who spoke on "The Great Superlatives." Dr. J. D. Springston, state president of the convention, failed to arrive in time to deliver his address to the delegates.

Thursday night there were two meetings, the scheduled one in the Baptist church, and an overflow meeting in the Methodist church. Both of these were similar in scope, and consisted of the official welcoming of the convention delegates to the city. Mayor Linn E. Jones, extending the hospitality of the municipality, spoke at both gatherings. The Rev. J. R. Landborough welcomed the convention in the name of the local churches. Responses to the greetings thus tendered were made by C. A. Staver, of Portland. The address of the evening was delivered by W. A. Brown, of Chicago, who spoke on "The Sunday school and the Great Commission. Special music was furnished at both meetings by the choir of the Presbyterian church, and was led by Mr. Humbert.

The program for Friday's session follows: Friday Afternoon 1:35 Song service, led by Mr. Humbert. Devotional, led by Rev. T. B. Ford, D. D., Oregon City. 2:00 Report of state executive committee, J. R. Warlick, chairman. Report of state treasurer, Miss Harriett E. Moorehouse. Report of general secretary, Charles A. Phillips. 2:30 Roll call and pledges. 3:00 Address, "Points of Emphasis in Modern Sunday School Work," Rev. Miles B. Fisher, San Francisco. Special music, solo— 3:35 Address, "The Greatest Missionary Age," William A. Brown.

Department Institutes A—Missions, in Congregational church, Mr. Brown, presiding. 1. Missionary material, Mrs. F. A. Agard, Portland. 2. The missionary committee, Rev. G. N. Edwards, Oregon City. 3. How to awaken interest, Mr. Brown, International Missionary superintendent. Missionary fields, Rev. A. M. Williams, Portland. 5. Mission work at home, E. R. Martin, American S. S. Union. 6. Discussion. B—Temperance and good citizenship, Presbyterian church, A. A. Morse, presiding: 1. Temperance teaching in the Sunday school, Prof. Henry Sheak, Philomath. 2. Fledge singing, Geo. Iverson, Gold Hill. 3. Special temperance exercises, Mrs. Lucia H. Addison, Lents. 4. Law enforcement in Oregon, by a representative of Anti-Saloon League. 5. Open discussion. C—Teacher Training, Methodist church, Mrs. H. N. Smith, presiding: 1. Teacher training plans, Prof. F. E. Billington. 2. Teacher training experiences, Dr. J. D. Springston. 3. Teacher training progress, Rev. F. W. Emerson, Albany. 4. Teacher training—graduations, Mrs. L. A. Danenhower. 5. Teacher training examinations, Miles B. Fisher. 6. Open discussion. 6:15 Teacher Training Banquet, Prof. R. R. Steele, toastmaster. Plates 50 cents.

Friday Evening 7:30 Song service, led by Mr. Humbert. Prayer. 8:00 Address, "Sunday School Work in the Orient," Rev. A. M. Williams. 8:15 Address, "The Golden Gate of Opportunity," Rev. F. W. Emerson. Announcements and Adjournment.

Ring Lures Jack Lamar Jack Lamar, local boxer of not, and formerly a champion of the medium weight boxers in the navy stationed on the Asiatic fleet, is meditating returning to the ring to seek further honors. Lamar is a member of the Oregon City Athletic club, and at the next smoker will probably go against Bill Rolea at the Armory. Trainer Lewis now has him in hand, and pronounces his work clever and fast. The winner of the Armory match will probably meet Parslow, of the Multnomah boxing club, Portland, at an early date. Lamar tips the scales at 156 pounds.

Jack Busch Does Well Jack Busch, who was operated upon for appendicitis Thursday afternoon in the Oregon City hospital, is resting comfortably and is doing as well as can be expected. He was taken sick Tuesday evening, and Wednesday it was decided that he must be operated upon at once. Dr. E. A. Sommers performed the operation.

80 acres, 25 acres in cultivation, 35 acres slashed, burned and in grass; 4-room house, good barn, fine creek and spring; 1/2 miles from Willhoit. With places goes team, wagon, hack, all necessary farm implements, 4 head of cattle and cream separator—all for \$3,500; \$2,500 cash, balance in two years.

W. A. Beck & Co.

Molalla Exclusive Agents for Gregory Addition, Kaylor Addition and Harless Addition to Molalla.

Wanted! Girls and Women To operate sewing machines in garment factory. OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

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