

THE RECORD BROKEN

The phenomenal business of Opening Day was but a beginning, as Thursday's business established A RECORD FOR SECOND DAY'S BUSINESS. From opening hour they came even in greater numbers than on opening day. Eleventh and Main Streets presented a lively appearance, while the sidewalks were almost blocked before noon with ranges and furniture awaiting delivery. Really it was a sight that would strike terror to the man with a frown or the old fogey, who contends that it does not pay to advertise.

IT'S THE PRICES THAT COUNT

We fully realize the necessity of advertising but unless backed by quality and PRICES that offer special inducements, we could not hope to make our sale THE GREATEST SUCCESS in the history of our business. As we said in the beginning, IT'S MONEY WE WANT, and the prices that prevail throughout our entire stock, is filling our store with appreciative patrons from all parts of the surrounding country who realize that this sale presents money-saving possibilities unequalled.

LOOKOUT FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

There will surely be something doing, something that will be of interest to every family in Oregon City and Clackamas County. We have arranged for sufficient sales people to insure prompt and particular attention to all. Come let us show you how we conduct our sales---Come prepared to buy for you will find something you want and the price will please. Watch this space for there will be daily something to interest you, something that will save you money. The large banner and colored pennants mark the place.

Frank Busch The Furniture Man

FUN IN GARDEN OF GOLDEN WEST

(Continued from page 1)

Want Family Parties.

The owners of the yards are especially pleased to have family parties, and provide wood and water, and in some cases are generous with vegetables. They also furnish some amusements, and dances are frequently given for the entertainment of the young members of the parties. Many a romance has had an auspicious beginning in the hop yards, and the old hop poles if they could speak up could tell some pretty little love stories, but year after year they rear their heads heavenward and never a word quoth they.

Make Good Money.

Tidy sums are made by the fast pickers, usually the younger people, but few there are who come away feeling that the time has not been well spent. And, oh, the healthfulness of living out doors in the hop laden atmosphere, and the fun they do have!

Hops, however, have a value far and away of more importance than the mere pleasure which their picking affords to some thousands of people. Last year the yield in the valley amounted to 118,500 bales, with an estimated value of \$3,332,000. Hops grown in the valley are of superior quality, and are grown more cheaply than in any other section of the world. Last year a large percent of the crop went to England, owing to the fact that they were of a finer grade than those produced in other hop-raising sections.

Are Valley Product.

Hops are to the Willamette Valley what cotton is to the southern states—only if our hop crop is not good or prices are low, we have so many other crops that we do not feel the disastrous effect that we should were it our one money-maker.

Grains are wonderfully fine as a rule, in fact there is no such thing as a failure.

Prune Work.

With hop picking time comes the prune season, and picking and drying and packing of prunes is another job; and this moves along quickly, for the prunes are shaken from the trees and are quickly picked up from the ground and hauled to the dryers to be converted into the article we have learned to value for its healthful quality.

The price of prunes in the past few years has withdrawn them from the vocabulary of the funny man and we no longer read of the long suffering boarding house keeper on a quest for prunes. They have come into their own, and the man who dug out his prune trees during the lean years stands in the class with the hop yard owners who plowed out their hops. No use crying over spilt milk, but there are a lot of farmers who wish in the back of their head, that they hadn't.

Big Apple Crops.

And after harvesting and threshing and hop picking and prune drying will come apple picking and packing;

and this is a story in itself—how the packers spend several days 'in school' learning how to 'pack' apples, and then after they have become proficient their fingers fly at the task. And there are happy times in the orchards and packing houses, as in the hop yards.

In the mean time, products of garden, orchard and field have been garnered for the fairs, state and county, and the children have a hand to in this, for they have been raising for their juvenile fairs all over Oregon, surprisingly good specimens. And when the different fairs are held father will hitch up the team, mother will see that there is plenty of oats and the whole family will spend a day at the fair, or it may be that the beautiful camp grounds of state or county fairs will lure them to one more happy time out doors before winter descends upon the land. Oregon has many pleasures to offer her people.

FORESTS ONLY SOLUTION TO LANDSLIDES AT CANAL

BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 18.—The Panama Canal figured prominently in the proceedings of the British Association, which closed yesterday. In the economic section Professor A. W. Kirkaldy described the economic effects of the canal, while in the engineering section Dr. Vaughn Cornish, distinguished for geological research, discussed the land slips in the canal, especially in Culebra cut.

Dr. Cornish declared these slips were due to seams of coal underneath rotting, which resulted in the thrusting up of the granite and the melting away of the bank. This evil was unforeseen by geologists and could be attributed to the cutting away of forests along the canal that formerly absorbed the moisture, which now is penetrating the stratum underlying the canal.

He said that nature would continue to take this revenge until the forests were regrown, when the underground flow would cease.

In the discussion which followed Professor Kirkaldy and Sir Oliver Lodge said that without biological research the canal would have been impossible; it was only by the destruction of the microbe of malaria that white men were enabled to work there.

CALIFORNIA SUFFERS FROM EXTREME HEAT BLASTS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.—Southern California faced another hot day today, but the prospects, as announced by the weather bureau, was that it would not be within 10 degrees as hot as yesterday, when the mercury went up to 108, a degree short of the record.

From 5 p. m. yesterday, when the government thermometers registered 102, the temperature gradually declined until a minimum of 81 was reached at 9 o'clock this morning. At midnight 99 degrees were recorded.

There were 21 fires in the city yesterday. The intense heat was blamed for some of them. Twenty-two men who fought the fires were injured and prostrated. The fire loss, it was estimated today, would total \$200,000, and the fire department was exhausted. Nineteen buildings were destroyed.

CURRENCY BILL HAS GONE THROUGH HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The complete revision of American banking and currency methods proposed in the Democratic currency bill was started on its way to the statute books today. By a vote of 286 to 84 the house passed the bill in practically the same form in which it was originally proposed. Twenty-four republicans and 14 progressives joined with the democrats in voting for the bill.

With this overwhelming house majority and the indorsement of President Wilson behind it, the measure was sent over to the senate. There it was referred to the banking and currency committee, before which hearings on the subject already are in progress. The committee may not be ready to report for several weeks.

Thaw's money holds out well. In "coming back" Sulzer is handicapped.

Don't expect the new tariff law to help you raise good crops on animals. A monument to Davenport is all right, but he carved a better monument himself.

What but destructive accident could have been expected of a Zeppelin airship.

Those prayers seem not to have reached that judge who decided against Sulzer.

When all couples who marry are happy ever after, the world will be very nearly all right.

The mouth of the Columbia is the key to all above; hence is more important now than all other projects.

Chronicling a recent newspaper change, the Banks Herald says: "The Bay City Examiner has again passed into new hands, the sixteenth time since Bay City began to bay. Two printers, Messrs. Merritt and Hamilton, have taken the paper and will put the finishing touches to the young city endeavoring to swallow Tillamook. Here's success to them."

With deep sighs of perfect contentment the Baker Herald says: "Baker county fair time this fall is the most happy ever known here. Large crowds of contented and prosperous farmers will be here to see the best fair ever held. That fair will show more exhibits of more bountiful crops than has ever been shown before. The program will be the best ever given."

"In this case of assault by Mr. Jones' goat, what testimony have you in rebuttal?"

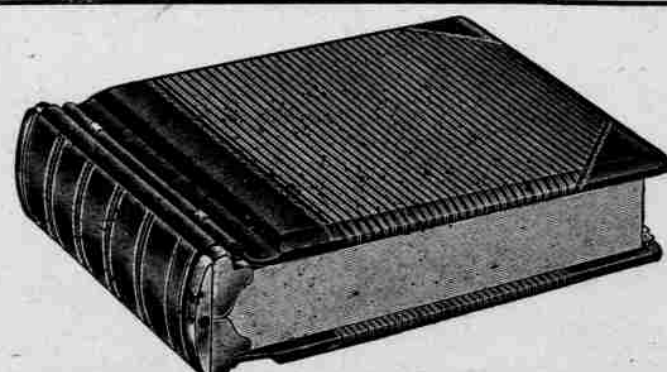
"The goat's."—Baltimore American.

There are a million fishers—
There is no cause to doubt it—
But most of them are wishers
Who merely talk about it.
—Exchange.

"That's what I call a horrible ending."

"What's that?"

"The steam callopo that winds up the circus parade."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



Unqualifiedly the Best

LEDGER

The De Luxe Steel Back

New improved CURVED HINGE allows the covers to drop back on the desk without throwing the leaves into a curved position.

Sizes 8 1/4 to 20 inches

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

Headquarters for
Loose Leaf Systems