

FRUIT FAIR TO BE BEST EVER HELD

Hood River's Most Important Annual Event, November 9th, 10th and 11th, Expected to Surpass All Former Exhibits--Fair Managers Hope to Secure Big Success--Cash Prizes for Substantial Amounts Attract Many Exhibitors and Interest in Premiums Is Keen--Space For Fancy Work and Vegetables Also.

Preparations are now being made for Hood River's big annual fruit fair and the fair managers are industriously endeavoring to secure exhibits. The prizes this year will be more attractive than formerly, several of them being cash, one for \$50 and others substantial amounts. The fair will be held in the basement of the Bell building, which is now being gotten ready for exhibits. The fair managers request those who are going to exhibit to communicate with C. D. Thompson, secretary of the association, as to how much space they want and to get their exhibits ready as far in advance of the opening day, November 9th, as possible.

The fair will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9th, 10th and 11th, and is already attracting much attention. In addition to the display of apples, space will be reserved for vegetables and also for ladies' fancy work. A special effort will be made to place the exhibits this year in an even more attractive manner than usual and the management expects to make the event the best in the history of the valley. Believing that the fair is one of the most important affairs in bringing the superior qualities of the apples to the attention of the public the fair managers ask the cooperation of all in making the fair a big success. Chas. T. Early, superintendent of the Mount Hood railroad, announces that all fruit to be exhibited at the fruit fair will be carried free of charge by the railroad. The list of prizes is as follows:

WILL WORK FOR COUNTY LIBRARY

The project of the county public library is now before the citizens of Hood River. In accordance with a recent law the county may devote half a mill of the county tax for the maintenance of a library. For the following reasons the property owners of this county should give sympathetic attention to this cause. First, because the Woman's Club committee is going to ask only one quarter of a mill instead of the one half to which they are entitled, secondly, before the county takes any action it must be assured of the hearty support of the people; thirdly, because of the broad policy of the committee in insisting that it be a library for

- 4—Best box of Spitzenburgs—First and second prizes, \$10 and \$7. Entry to consist of 88s and larger.
- 5—Best box of Newtown Pippins—First and second prizes, \$10 and \$7. Entry to consist of 96s to 120s inclusive.
- 6—Best box of Newtown Pippins—First and second prizes, \$10 and \$7. Entry to consist of 88s and larger.
- 7—Best box of Ortleys—First and second prizes \$7 and \$5.
- 8—Best box of Arkansas Blacks—First and second prizes, \$7 and \$5.
- 9—Best box of Jonathans—First and second prizes, \$6 and \$5.
- 10—Best box of Baldwins—First and second prizes, \$7 and \$5.
- 11—Best general plate display of apples—First and second prizes, \$7 and \$5.

- 12—Best box of Baldwins.
- 13—Best box of Graywinsteds.
- 14—Best box of Ganos.
- 15—Best box of Hyde's King.
- 16—Best box of King of Tompkins County.
- 17—Best box of Northern Spys.
- 18—Best box Mammoth Black Twig.
- 19—Best box Roxbury Russet.
- 20—Best box Rhode Island Greenings.
- 21—Best box of Swaars.
- 22—Best box of Wageners.
- 23—Best box of Winesaps.
- 24—Best box of Winter Bananas.
- 25—Best box Red Cheeked Pippins.
- 26—Best box of Vandeveres.

SPECIAL PACKAGES' PRIZE
For the best packed five boxes—Entries may consist of the following varieties, viz: Spitzenburg, Newtown Pippin, Arkansas Black, Ortley, Jonathan and Baldwin and must have not less than three of the varieties as named. First and second prizes, \$15 and \$10.

RULES AND INFORMATION
1. All boxed apples and pears must be wrapped, except top layer.
2. All apples entered in box competitions must be exhibited in boxes of one of the following dimensions (inside measurement): ("Oregon Standard" box), or 10x11x11 inches ("Oregon Special" box), or 10x11x 20 inches.
3. No fruit may be entered for more than one premium in general exhibit class.
4. No exhibitor may make more than one entry for the same premium.
5. All packages must have name and full address of exhibitor on package or box, also variety of fruit contained therein.
6. All fruit entered for prizes must be grown in orchard owned by exhibitor, or of which he is lessee.
7. No exhibit may be taken from the hall without written permit of chairman of exhibits committee. No exhibit can be removed until the end of the show.
8. Fruit and other products intended for entry must be shipped by prepaid express, or delivered in person.
9. In making entries exhibitors must quote number of premium entered for, and class as shown in above premium list.
10. All entries must be in place in exhibit room Tuesday, November 22.
11. The exhibit room will be in charge of a superintendent of exhibits committee, and the management will use all diligence to insure the safety of exhibits after their arrival and arrangements, but in no case will be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur thereto.
12. A plate of apples or pears shall contain five specimens. Plates will be furnished by the society.
13. Plate exhibits will be judged according to rules of the American Pomological Society.
14. In judging boxes of apples, points will be allowed as follows: pack, 20 points; color, 20 points; uniformity, 20 points; quality, 20 points; freedom from blemish, 20 points; total 100 points.
15. The judges' ruling will be final in every case.
16. Entrance tags will be furnished by secretary of the association.

A special prize for the best commercial exhibit of 25 boxes consisting of the following, one or more varieties: Spitzenburg, Newtown, Ortley, Arkansas Black, Winter Banana, Delicous, Northern Spy, Baldwin, Red Cheek Pippin, Black Twig, Hyles King and Jonathan. Scoring to be as follows: Pack 25 points, color 25 points, uniformity 25 points and freedom from blemish 25 points.
First prize—\$50.
Second prize—\$30.
Third prize—\$20.

Another Iowa man was added to the big colony from the corn state last week when Fred S. Holstein, of Burlington, bought the 20-acre orchard belonging to Mrs. Mortimer and her sister, Mrs. Stanton, through the agency of W. S. Nichol. The price paid for the orchard, which is situated on the east side, near the Rawson & Stanton place, was \$15,000. Mr. Holstein, who owns other orchard lands in the valley, took immediate possession.

A. J. Derby has been appointed by Gov. West to represent the State Land Board at Hood River. The place was made vacant by resignation of A. A. Jayne.

IOWA MAN INVESTS \$15,000 IN ORCHARD

The attempt is being made to make this movement of the greatest value possible by providing means for sending the books to all parts of the county, thus giving an advantage to those at a distance, and also offering strong inducements to prospective settlers who wish to know whether the county has good churches, good schools and a good public library. A petition will be circulated to ask every property holder to state his or her desire for a library and willingness to have the one-fourth mill of the tax used annually in its behalf. A good start has been made already through the generous action of the city council, which has recognized the value of this movement by giving a piece of ground for a library site. The men and women of large vision who build for the future will gladly signifiy their sympathy. Let us pull together—do it now!

Inquiry Into Shooting Brings Out New Facts

Death of Ryan Causes Coroner's Inquest—All Evidence In Case However Not Presented to Jury and Verdict Exonerating Officer Therefore Causes Adverse Comment—Case May Go to Grand Jury.

John Ryan, one of the men shot by John Marshal Lewis when he and Officer Henry Hickox went after them to arrest them, died Wednesday night in the Cottage hospital from the effects of his injuries. The bullet from Lewis' gun made fourteen perforations through Ryan's intestines and although everything possible was done to save his life it was not believed from the first that he would live. Robinson, who was shot through the shoulder, was able to get out in a few days and his wound is rapidly healing. The body of Ryan was buried Saturday by the county after a short service conducted by Rev. Father Pius, pastor of the Catholic church.

The shooting of Ryan and Robinson has stirred up considerable feeling among Hood River residents, many of whom claim that it was unnecessary and it is stated that although the coroner's jury exonerated Lewis the case will be presented to the grand jury for further investigation. It is claimed that all the evidence in regard to the shooting and the events that led up to it were not brought out at the coroner's investigation and that a number of important witnesses were not present to testify. It is stated by a number of eye witnesses that Hickox could have taken Ryan to the city jail when he first arrested him, doing away with any further trouble. These witnesses say that when Hickox was scuffling with Ryan, Robinson and Adams at the corner of Third and Oak streets that Phillip D. Atwater got off his horse, offered his assistance to the officer and pulled Robinson away from Hickox and that Henri de Redding, who was also present took Adams, leaving the officer to handle Ryan. They say that Hickox, after scuffling a little with Ryan pulled his gun and commanded Ryan to throw up his hands, that the latter refused to do so and that Hickox then pocketed his gun and walked off up the street leaving Atwater and de Redding holding Adams and Robinson, who led the men go when they received no instructions from Hickox as to what to do with them. It is also claimed that there were four or five men on the corner who could have been called to assist Hickox if he had asked them. The story of these witnesses is substantially corroborated by Mr. Atwater, although none of them were summoned to appear before the coroner's jury and none of these facts were made known in the testimony at the inquest.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS ACTIVE SESSION

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held Wednesday, Oct. 25th, with 13 guests present, five of them being out of town visitors. Five new names were presented for membership. The city council having asked that two members of the Woman's Club be appointed to act with the park commission, the president named Mrs. C. H. Castner and Mrs. R. D. Gould.

Resolutions expressing sorrow for the sudden death of their former president, Mrs. A. A. Jayne, were read by Mrs. Fording. Following the business meeting, a reception was held for the teachers of the public schools of Hood River. Miss Kennedy, representing the Oregon Library commission, gave a very fine lecture on a most interesting subject, "Best Books for Children." A very enjoyable piano solo by Miss Carlisle was followed by a social hour, during which light refreshments were served.

Hood River Apples to Go Direct to Land of Kaiser

Several Carloads Sold to Hamburg Dealers—First in History of Union—Bulk of Union Apples Marketed and Number of Orders Cancelled—Distribution Will Be Wider This Year.

The sale of a number of cars of apples direct to dealers in Hamburg, Germany, a transaction which took place last week, was unprecedented in the history of the Hood River Apple Growers' Union. The method previously used by European fruit men who wanted Hood River apples, has been to secure the shipments on consignment. However, the recent sales were made by cable communications direct to Hamburg. The sales were made entirely on the reputation of the union pack.

The great bulk of the Hood River union's product will be marketed this season west of the Rocky Mountains, because the large crop of local product in the east and middle west prevents the union from securing satisfactory prices in the eastern markets.

The season's crop will be very much shorter than the estimates made by the growers early in the season. This is due here, as in other northwestern fruit districts, to the small size of the fruit.

WOOL GROWERS WILL MEET AT BAKER CITY

Self-government after the manner of the Stanford University girls has been established at Walden Hall, the girls' dormitory of the Oregon Agricultural College, by Dr. A. Z. Crayne, dean of women. A "chairman" and two "directors" have been chosen for the corridor on each of the three floors, the directors to be responsible to the chairmen, and they to the dean, for the proper conduct of their dormitories.

All members and others engaged in the wool and sheep industry are called to attend the 14th annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association to be held at Baker City, Oregon, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14th and 15th, 1911. The O. W. G. & N. Co. have granted a one and one-third fare for round trip ticket. Be sure and get a receipt for ticket going to the convention; this will entitle you to one-third fare for ticket returning.

TAFT TRIP STRAIN ON RAILROAD MEN

The responsibility for injury or the life of President Taft while travelling on the Pacific coast is stated by an official of the O. W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific lines to have been a heavy strain. To insure the president's train against any possible accident, what is known as a pilot train preceded his special over the entire route.

O. A. C. GIRLS TO POLICE THEMSELVES

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According to the rules of the hall, the girls must have special permission to leave the building after 6 p. m., or to leave the campus during the day for any purpose other than a short trip to the business section of the city for shopping. They must register at the hall desk before leaving the campus for any purpose, and cancel the registration on their return, so that, if necessary, the dean may know where they are at any special time. Special permission must be gained for remaining away from the refectory at meal times, and the dishes, furniture or equipment of the hall can not be removed from one room to another without permission.

One very strict ruling which the new officers will keep an eye to is, that no young woman may go canoeing without having a written permission from her parents or guardian filed first with the dean. The observance of the quiet of the study hours, suppression of running, screaming, or other disturbance in the halls, the registration of intended guests for meals or at night, the immediate report of illness to the dean or her assistant, all these matters to be watched by the corridor chairmen for the dean. In this way the dean is relieved of much "police" duty, leaving her free to devote that time to the more important functions of her office.

ACTIVITY IN CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY

J. F. Batchelder reports the following sales of choice residence lots. The corner of Oak and Tenth streets to E. A. Etanz, who is building a fine residence for his own use; the corner of Columbia and Tenth streets has just been sold to Attorney S. W. Stark, who is having plans made to build a residence for himself this fall; the adjoining lot between this and K. W. Sinclair, on Columbia street, has been sold to Mr. Simms of the G. Y. Edwards Company. Mr. Simms also expects to build this fall. Lots 5 and 6 in block 4, Riverview Park addition to G. Y. Edwards and Leon C. Simms. All the above lots are in Riverview Park addition to Hood River. Mr. Batchelder reports that he has several other parties negotiating for lots in Riverview Park addition, all with a view to building either now or in the spring.

UPPER VALLEY WILL HAVE LYCEUM COURSE

The Upper Valley Progressive League does not intend to have the city and the Lower valley monopolize the amusement field, and has therefore arranged for a new course of entertainments during the winter. The entertainments will probably be given alternately at Parkdale and Mt. Hood, and the first one will be given Nov. 25th, when Joseph, the magician, will open the course. The Rosley Quartette are scheduled for February, and Kit Parrier, the celebrated entertainer, for some time in March. In addition there will be an attraction in January that has not yet been decided on, and the course will be wound up with a grand vaudeville entertainment by the members of the Upper Valley Progressive League. Tickets for the course have been placed at \$2.50, and can be secured from the committee, who are R. E. Babson, W. R. Correll, Charles I. Moody, C. C. Walton, W. C. Smullen, and John Goldsbury.

EVENTS OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST PICTURED FOR BUSY READERS



News Snapshots Of the Week

The world's baseball championship series between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans began. The attendance for the first three games practically equaled that of last year's entire series. Added interest was given the struggle because the rival managers, Mack and McGraw, proved the leading exponents of the "inside game." Larry Doyle was the Giants' captain and second baseman, and First Baseman Davis led the Athletics while on the field. Frank Baker, the Philadelphia third baseman, hit two home runs, winning the second and third games. Thousands of native Chinese rebelled against the emperor and declared they would form a republic. The cities of Siankan and Wuchang fell into their hands, and General Yin Chang, the minister of war, was dispatched with two army corps to

the whole country. The attempt is being made to make this movement of the greatest value possible by providing means for sending the books to all parts of the county, thus giving an advantage to those at a distance, and also offering strong inducements to prospective settlers who wish to know whether the county has good churches, good schools and a good public library. A petition will be circulated to ask every property holder to state his or her desire for a library and willingness to have the one-fourth mill of the tax used annually in its behalf. A good start has been made already through the generous action of the city council, which has recognized the value of this movement by giving a piece of ground for a library site. The men and women of large vision who build for the future will gladly signifiy their sympathy. Let us pull together—do it now!