

# OREGON FIRST AMONG DAIRYING STATES.

## ST. LOUIS AWARDS PROVE IT

### Prizes for Grains and Grasses and Dairy Cattle.

#### PROBABLY FOR BUTTER ALSO

##### Creamerymen Say Oregon's Victory Will Give Notice to the World of Her Supremacy—Lewis and Clark Will Clinch It.

The fact that Oregon grains and grasses have won the highest awards among the whole world at the St. Louis Exposition; that Oregon cows have received numerous high awards; and that a preliminary award has been given on Oregon butter, is causing much discussion among dairymen, farmers and those generally who are interested in the natural advantages of the State.

It is generally argued that these awards of the St. Louis Exposition only tend to substantiate and verify what has long been contended—that Oregon is naturally the greatest dairying country in the world. Climatic and natural conditions favor it, and all that is lacking, prominent dairymen say, is a more direct interest in the dairying industry. This result, it is argued, will be obtained by the Lewis and Clark Exposition next year.

As summed up by local dairymen, the advantages which Oregon has in the dairy field are many. Chief among them is the big crop of grasses and grains that may be raised; three crops of clover or alfalfa being general and four crops being commonly raised. As to the quality of these grasses and grains, the fact that they have won the highest award in competition with the rich farming districts of the entire United States speaks volumes. Next in the climate, which makes it possible for cattle to graze all the year round. The Summers being mild and the winters comparatively mild, dairymen do not have the difficulties to encounter that are found in Minnesota and other great dairying countries. The market is strong, it being necessary at this time to import butter in large quantities for local consumption.

It only remains for the great stock and dairy contents at the Lewis and Clark Exposition to produce a fuller realization of the great dairying possibilities of the State, local men declare.

Don't Know What They Misa.

A. H. Lea, field superintendent of a big dairy concern, who visits every portion of the State, is very emphatic in his statements concerning the dairying possibilities of Oregon.

"The farmers don't know what they are passing up when they neglect to pay attention to dairying," said Mr. Lea yesterday. "Now that the awards of the big St. Louis Exposition have shown that Oregon is the natural center of a great dairying district, farmers everywhere should begin to take a more active interest in this important industry."

"Another thing to be taken into consideration is the abundance of water. If a cow can't get good water, it will drink out of a mud hole or any place. But throughout Oregon there are thousands of streams in springs which furnish plenty of water for all dairying purposes."

No Blizzards or Scorchers.

"As to the climate, the Summers are not so hot as to cause suffering among stock, nor are the winters too cold. Farmers do not have the great disadvantage of freezing against northwest winds or blizzards or in zero weather. Stock here can run in the fields at all seasons of the year. The conditions prevail occupy a large acreage being the Walla Walla Valley, the Umatilla Valley and the Tillamook district, as well as many others."

Then, too, this is cheaper here and, while I have heard it said corn cannot be raised, such is not the fact. I have seen very fine corn grown in Eastern Oregon—such corn as Illinois might well be proud of, and all other grains grow as well as in any place in the world. But in the main it is not necessary to feed grain with the green feed that can be had at all seasons of the year, which brings as good results as do grains here.

"Taken all in all, Oregon offers unsurpassed advantages for the dairyman," concluded Mr. Lea, "and there is not an argument that Minnesota or other great dairy States can make in the matter which Oregon cannot answer and surpass. The lands of Oregon are too valuable for the raising of beef cattle and everything should be done to bring farmers generally to a broader understanding of this fact."

Great Butter Market.

Speaking of the market for dairy products, M. Mortenson, local manager of a dairying concern, stated that there is not a better or more promising market to be found in the United States than Portland. Oregon butter brings 30 cents a pound and enough cannot be got for Eastern butter has to be imported to meet the demand and this is sold at 25c cents.

There is no fear of a surplus of Oregon dairy products in the event of a greater activity in this field. All the butter Oregon can produce can be disposed of to eager buyers. All that it can produce at this time can be used locally.

News that the successful possibilities of the dairy field are being shown, it only remains for the Lewis and Clark Exposition to bring dairying in Oregon into the prominence which it deserves.

SCHOOL CHILDREN COMPETE.

Contest in Seattle for Prize for Best Essay on Lewis and Clark.

To spread a broader understanding of the Lewis and Clark expedition among the school children, a contest has been undertaken in the Seattle public schools whereby the student writing the best essay on that subject will get a free trip to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. A communication received yesterday at Exposition headquarters from Seattle indicates that there is a great deal of interest in the contest and that many par-

# ASKS FEDERAL HELP

Chamber of Commerce Thinks Locks Should Be Free.

## ADVOCATES BIG PURCHASE

Navigation Committee Has Been Investigating Damage Done to Columbia Jetty, and Will Ask Congress to Rush Aid.

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# CASTRO SUES CLUB

Ex-Captain and Shortstop of the Browns Aggrieved.

## WANTS \$775 FOR SERVICES

Alleges That He Was Under Contract for the Season at Sum of \$2000, All of Which He Has Not Received.

Louis Castro, erstwhile captain and shortstop of the Browns and who was purchased from Ed Hanlon, a Brooklyn baseball manager, with funds realized from a collection taken up in this city, yesterday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against the Portland Baseball Company to recover \$775 alleged to be due for breach of contract.

Castro in his complaint, prepared by Gammons and Maloney, attorneys, sets forth that at the time he made a contract to play ball with the Portland aggregation, which was in January, 1904, W. Fred Ely was manager of the club. The contract began in March and was to end on November 1, 1904, and for the season, Castro avers, he was to receive \$2000. His transportation was also to be paid from Baltimore, where he was when he entered into the agreement, to Portland to return to his home.

On September 4 last Castro was discharged at San Francisco by Manager D. E. Dugdale. Castro alleges that he has realized only \$250 of the \$2000, and demands the balance, \$1750, with interest. He was relieved from duty before the season closed, and also \$25 which he expended for his fare back to Portland from the Bay City after his dismissal.

He stated in his complaint that the contract with Castro was made through telegrams and letters, and upon his arrival he was not required to put his signature to the stereotyped form of agreement which ball players are generally compelled to sign. The defense interposed will probably be that there is an implied condition in all baseball contracts that a manager may discharge a player whenever he sees fit.

GAMBLERS GIVE BONDS.

Owners of Poker-Rooms Furnish Security for Their Patrons.

The men arrested on Monday night by Sheriff Word and deputies for gambling filed bonds yesterday afternoon for the sum of \$500, which were approved by Judge George. The players arrested at August Erickson's were George Walter, C. Berg, Peter Horn, Fred Shier, D. H. Brown, George Fuller, H. Ota, D. M. Wallace, J. Teske, Ben Woods, Paul Stalec, T. Harris and J. Shedd. Their bondsmen were Henry Griffin and Henry Gerson.

The men arrested at the Maze, who were released on bonds, were Mason Kanner, D. Patton, W. Parker, Charles Arnett, Louis Wahl, E. Phillips, W. S. Haines, James Jones, H. Jones. Their bondsmen were Eugene Blaxter and A. Shapiro. Cash bail, which was deposited Monday night by Shapiro and Erickson, was returned. The District Attorney has not yet filed indictments in these cases, or looked into the evidence in possession of the arresting officers.

Will Decide Local Option Case.

Judge George will announce a decision today at 3 o'clock in the case of Henry Lindhart, J. Fields et al., to test the local option law.

# AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

Actors Influence Book Trade.

A Washington-street bookdealer remarked yesterday that since the Columbia Theater stock company opened the week in "Romeo and Juliet," there had been an unusual demand from bookbuyers for that particular work of the Shakespearean library.

The indication possible of the interest manifested in the great bard's plays by the modern public if they are well done. Another proof of this conclusion is the enormous success of the play of "Romeo and Juliet" at the East of E. H. Sothman and Julia Marlowe in the Shakespearean repertoire, the strongest play in that repertoire being "Romeo and Juliet."

And still more convincing is the great demand for the play at the Columbia box-office this week.

In staging this magnificent production, Stage Director Bernard had the advantage of the services of George Berrell, who plays Friar Laurence and who devoted 35 years of his life to Shakespeare with the greatest stars that ever interpreted the king of bard.

Mr. Berrell taught history and other notable parts of the opening address to the jury, and Henry St. Bernard, who is the defendant, outlined the same evidence as given for Walton at the other trial. Johnson was the first witness for the prosecution, and told his story very much the same as before. Mr. St. Bernard endeavored to bring him up somewhat on cross-examination, but did not succeed. Officer Ole Nelson and Motorman Bingham testified later on.

Walton now seems to realize his position, and wore a very serious look during the day. A verdict is expected to be reached late this afternoon.

# JAPANESE LEAVE FOR WAR

Twenty-Three Subjects of the Emperor in Portland Answer His Call.

Promptly in response to the Emperor's call for reserves, 23 Japanese in Portland, who are members of the reserve force, are preparing to sail from Tacoma tomorrow for the day after on the Kobe to Honolulu, and for the day after on the late train for Tacoma and the rest will go today.

They went away without ovations, ready at the call to arms and paying their own passage back to Japan. There were 23 Japanese in Portland who were subject to the call for reserves and every one of them answered the call in a most patriotic manner, and they are happy themselves around, but quietly took the train and went away.

One of them was asked whether the Japanese government could force them to return and fight. He seemed puzzled for an answer and could not make out what was wanted. Finally the questioner's meaning penetrated through his thick coat of patriotism, and he answered with-out wavering, "No, the government could not make me return unless I wished to, but of course he wished to. In his quiet way he has been itching to get at the Russians these long months, and the paying of his own fare back to Japan is a pleasure to him. It is so much less expense for the government, and the war can be carried on just that much longer."

Best Treatment for a Cold.

Hunt the world over and you will not find anything better than the Cold Remedy for a cold. When you take it you do not have to remain in bed, and it does not cause a cold toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists, but can go about your duties as usual.

Swimming for Soldiers.

London Globe.

Many valuable lives would certainly be saved annually if swimming formed a portion of the National curriculum for soldiers. During the present bathing season there have been several fatal accidents to soldiers whose lives would have been saved could they have swum a few yards. Even in the South African war there was a case of a retreating detachment which could not fetch a boat from the other side of an inflexible stream, although no enemy was in sight. Without regard to the case of a man who was drowned by a couple of fair swimmers could have performed the service with ease, and the river being narrow, the little command have been ferried on before the pursuing Boers arrived on the scene.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Advance Sale Today.

The advance sale of seats will open this

morning at 10 o'clock for the latest comedy success, "Glittering Gloria," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater Friday night and Saturday matinee for two performances only. Messrs. John C. Fisher and Thomas W. Ryley's stupendous production, which will serve to introduce Miss Inadora Rush in a new and attractive role as one of the cleverest of modern comedians, has achieved a distinct success in London and New York, where on its presentation at Daly's theater last Spring it played to a succession of crowded houses. It is screamingly funny and its complicated situations create no end of merriment. Messrs. Fisher and Ryley have provided an excellent company and most elaborate stage settings. Miss Rush is supported by an excellent company of players.

"The Office Boy" is Coming.

"The Office Boy," Frank Daniels' successful musical comedy, will be offered at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday. The management is Dillingham. "The Office Boy" is said to be a musical farce abounding in funny situations and provided with bright, smart dialogue and plenty of good songs. It is in two acts and the production, it is claimed, is a most pretentious one. Mr. Daniels' supporting company numbers 60 people and includes some very well known artists. The office boy who by force of circumstances becomes a jockey, Frank Daniels from all accounts has the best part that has come to him in his very successful career. Mr. Daniels is a strong local favorite and will be warmly welcomed here.

Cream of Vaudeville at the Star.

It would be easy to make the program at the Star Theater this week too long. The management, however, knows that quality, not quantity, is what the public wants. That's why it engaged the Alpine family.

Throng Visits Baker.

Not since the crush to see "Ben Hur" have such crowds stormed a Portland theater as gathered at the Baker Monday night on the occasion of its reopening. The eager multitude filled every available inch of space within the big theater, every seat and every possible bit of standing room being appropriated, while the lobby was jammed with people who flowed into the street until traffic along the east side of Third street at that point was seriously interfered with. At yesterday's matinee and night performances the audience was almost equal to the opening and the management is already regretting that the theater does not seat 300 instead of 100 people. The big ten-dollar matinee was jammed, and admitted one of the best ever presented in the entire Northwest.

The Wonderful Malcoms.

These greatest of all globe rollers are the vaudeville duo of the hour. They are the topnotchers of the Lyric this week and the royal reception which they have received indicates that the management made no mistake in engaging them. They assume the most intricate dances, skip rope and do many other gravity-dropping feats while perched upon unstable globes. It's marvelous and cannot be appreciated until witnessed. The Lyric has the most complete orchestra in the city, including the Moonlighters, the vitascos by general request. The Baker opening hasn't hurt the Lyric a bit and it will continue to show to crowded houses.

No Better Hour's Entertainment.

Unmoved by the claims of rival houses, the Arcade Theater pursues the even tenor of its successful way. Its programs are always clever, always entertaining. For the week of the Lyric, amusement, clean comedy and charming songs, original features and startling acts, this premier vaudeville house takes second place. On the Lyric this week are at least two specially notable features. One of these is Gillen and Gillen, who combine clever "funny business" with the most intricate dances, and every child should see them.

She's at the Bijou.

Graceful as a nymph, yet strong as a lioness, Miss Suzette, at the Bijou this week, tosses a cannon ball, fights a duel with a rattlesnake, and does many other things. She is the partner of her partner, Lane, and then the pair play a game of bells attached to theiriceps. Their muscles are so perfectly trained that the twitching of muscles rings the bells in correct time.

MAKING SAD JOURNEY.

Miles C. Moore, Former Governor of Washington, Brings Wife's Body.

Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla, and W. E. Moore, his son, were at the Portland yesterday en route from Southern California to Walla Walla with the body of Mrs. Moore, the wife and mother of the late Governor. Mrs. Moore had been in Portland for some time, and was brought to the city by her partner, Miles C. Moore, who was the last Chief Magistrate of Washington under territorial regime and had been a political leader since the formation of the state.

On the Ocean Wave.

Boston Herald.

These ocean steamship daily newspapers are waxing quite piquant in their gossip columns. The latest one that has come to our notice tells us how a "Princess of Pileen" girl encountered a venerable gentleman on the promenade deck, patted him on the cheek and remarked: "You're a good fellow, but I don't know you. Kiss me." And she proceeded to silt her action to her proposition. No arrests.

Loss From Second Fire \$150,000.

PROY, Ohio, Oct. 25.—The total loss in the second fire of Gavara, which broke out near midnight was \$150,000.

COFFEE WAS IT.

People Slowly Learn the Facts.

"All my life I have been such a slave to coffee that the very aroma of it was enough to set my nerves quivering. I kept gradually losing my health but I used to say, 'never mind, I don't know what it is.' I was forced to admit the truth, and the final result was that my whole nervous force was shattered. I was weak and uncertain in my action and that frightened me. Finally my physician told me, about a year ago, that I must stop drinking coffee, or I could never expect to get well again. I was in despair, for in the thought of the medicine I had tried so many times nauseated me. Of course, I thought of Postum, but could hardly bring myself to give up the coffee. Finally I concluded that I owed it to myself to give Postum a trial. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions, and what a delicious, nourishing, rich drink it was. Do you know, I found it very easy to shift from the coffee to Postum and not mind the change at all. Almost immediately after I made the change I found myself better, and as the days went by I kept on improving. My nerves grew sound and steady; I slept well and felt strong and well-balanced all the time. Now I am completely cured, with the old nervousness and ailments all gone. In every way I am well once more." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Get the famous little book, "The Road to Well-Being," in each package.

# WALTON'S SECOND TRIAL

Convicted Robber is Now Accused of Holding Up Conductor.

The second trial of Charles W. Walton

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# AMERICAN JEW PAR EXCELLENCE

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