

PORTLAND'S OWN TRIUMPHANT

Programme Full of Brilliant Features Announced by Fair Management.

BIGGEST EVENT OF SUMMER

Celebration Will Begin With Municipal Salute at 7 A. M.—Splendid Parade of States and Cities in the Afternoon.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME OF SPECIAL EVENTS FOR PORTLAND DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1905. 7 A. M.—Municipal salute of 55 guns...

21 guns will be fired by Battery A of the Oregon National Guard. A special concert will be rendered by Ellery's Band in the bandstand at 7:30 P. M.

BAND GIVES FINE CONCERT.

Ellery's Organization Heard to Advantage at Auditorium.

Ellery's Band drew a full house at the Exposition Auditorium last night. The outdoor concert of this organization has already attracted unusual attention.

Clatsop Float for Portland Day.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 24.—(Special)—A call was issued last evening by Mayor Supplement, President Welch, of the Chamber of Commerce, and County Judge Trenhard, for a mass meeting to be held at the Courthouse tomorrow evening.

Beatrice Wilson's Recital.

Beatrice Evelyn Wilson, who will give a piano recital this afternoon in the Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, is but 8 years of age.

Pajaro Celebration Today.

Pajaro Valley will celebrate in the California Building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition today. It has a splendid exhibit in its booth in the California Building, from which will be distributed large quantities of fruit.

TO FORCE STREET OPEN

Property-Owners Will Ask Council to Restore East Ankeny and Ash.

"We are asking to reopen East Ankeny and East Ash streets to the river," declared J. H. Baylor, owner of the Osburn Hotel, yesterday. "We have consulted competent legal authority and we know that we can compel the city to restore to the public those two streets, which the Council undertook to give away to W. M. Ladd two years ago."

A combination of property-owners on and adjacent to East Ankeny and East Ash streets for a considerable distance east of Union avenue has been formed to force the Council to reopen these streets, now occupied by the Standard Box Factory plant. There are no

STOCK SHOW DRAWS CROWD

Parade Is the Feature of the Day at Centennial Exposition.

WHERE OREGON NOW LEADS

Cattle, Sheep and Swine of Eastern Exhibitors Cannot Compare With the Local Animals, Is the Verdict of All.

ORDER OF THE DAY FOR SEPT. 25.

- 8 A. M.—Gates open. 9 P. M.—Exhibit buildings, Government exhibit and Trail open. 9 A. M. to 12 M.—Concert, Administration Band, Transportation building bandstand.

taken second place in the competition with the Oregon product, and one from Missouri has been shown. Last week he paid \$500 for a 3-year-old short-horn bull that was bred and born on the hills of Hengner, and will give the animal back to improve his herd.

Blooded Horses From East.

Oregon fails in horses alone, but that fact is argued away by the royal stockmen of the state. The time has not come, they say, when the Oregon farmer will not go forth to plow unless European blood runs in the veins of his team. Oregon horses are good, but they are not blooded as a rule.

The present stock show, with the large exhibits of blooded coach and draught horses brought here from the East, has already aroused in the minds of every farmer who has seen the show a desire to raise the standard of his stables. The show, then, will bear fruit, and the great majority will be a harder and more difficult task for Eastern men to bear away the prizes than that line, even as it now is in all other respects.

Thousands Watch Parade.

Yesterday afternoon a steady stream of visitors thronged through the stockyards and examined the exhibits. The buildings, the trail and all the other attractions of the Exposition took second place. The grizzled farmer and the city clerk with his lady love mingled side by side to pass opinions, expert and otherwise, upon the good and bad points of the cattle, horses, swine and sheep.

LOGGING-HOUSES RAIDED

Early Morning Arrests in Stark Street Places.

Orders presumably from the Mayor caused two logging houses in the central part of the city early yesterday morning. Eighteen men and women were taken to police headquarters and locked up on various charges of misdemeanor. The raids are said to have followed complaints from women in the city who made allegations that their spouses were in the habit of not returning home at respectable hours in the night.

An hour later the Capital lodging-house, at 251 1/2 Stark street, was raided, and six occupants of rooms were compelled to dress and march to the station. The patrolmen under Sergeant Taylor who made the raids were Foster, Hellyer, Kay and Jones.

From a police standpoint, the raid was not so successful as had been expected. Plain-clothes men under orders have been watching down-town logging-houses for ten nights, and at headquarters it was expected that it being Sunday morning, many more would be captured than was the case.

The harvest is past, the summer is ended. The harvest is past, the summer is ended. As a result of all the good feeding and the outdoor air we have had for three or four months past, the strawberry shortcake, and cherry pies, and green peas, and new potatoes, and string beans, and roasting-ears, and all sorts of garden stuff, are fast going, broken into the skillet before Speckle gets done cackling, and the cockles we pick off the roost Saturday evening (you see, we're thinking 'em out; no sense in keeping 'em over winter)—as a result, I say, of all this good eating, and the outdoor life, and the necessity of stirring around a little during these days, we're pretty good. And yet we get kind of low in our minds, too. The harvest is past, the summer is ended. It's gone, the good plating when we were out for a good walk, when the only foot-covering we wore was a rag around one big toe or the other; the days when we could stare in swimming and get long except mealtimes; the days of Sabbath school picnics and excursions to the Soldiers' Home—it's gone. The green and leafy thing has been headed, and most of them are taking it pretty seriously, judging by their looks. But the maples and some more of them, particularly the maples, with dare-devil recklessnes have reached, as it were, to die with their boots on, and flame out in such violent and unbelievable colors that we feel obliged to take testimony to our own memories and send it away the exhibits in the family Bible, where nobody will bother them. Rainy days, you can see how played-out and forlorn the whole world looks. But, fair time, when the sun shines bright, it looks right cheerful.

OREGON'S FRUIT

Best Products of State's Orchards to Be Given Away

ON AGRICULTURAL DAYS

Five Carloads to Be Distributed Next Thursday and Friday Among Visitors to the Exposition.

Oregon fruit will be distributed in quantity at the Lewis and Clark Exposition next Thursday and Friday, which have been officially set aside as Agricultural days. Many novel features are being planned by the Agricultural Club for the celebration, among which is the distribution of five carloads of the finest fruit procurable. The best orchards and vineyards of Oregon are now being scoured, and only the most excellent fruit is to be used.

The feature of the first Agricultural day will be a mammoth parade, in which will participate all those connected with the Agricultural building. It will begin at 10:30 A. M., and will demonstrate the products of agriculture from 1854 to the present time. The parade will be headed by the original and only St. Perkins' Farmers' Band, among the floats represented will be Captains Lewis and Clark, Sacajawea, Indian scouts and camp-followers. The premium stock of the Exposition Livestock Show will also take part in the parade.

The second day's parade will be on the night of September 29. It will be headed by floats decorated with flowers and agricultural products of Oregon, and will contain the goddesses Ceres, Pomona and Flora, with their maids of honor, attendants and guards. There will be many other decorated floats and vehicles. In order to stimulate the display, cash prizes amounting to \$100 will be awarded. For the best-decorated vehicle \$25 will be given, \$10 for the second best, and \$20 as the third prize.

The attendance from outside towns, as well as Portland, promises to be very heavy on these two days. The exceedingly low rates on the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific, which have been announced for Portland, have been extended to September 28 and 29, to induce the attendance for the Agricultural Club indicate that every county in the state will be represented.

'LONG 'BOUT FAIR TIME

The Harvest is Past and the Summer Ended.

McClure's. The harvest is past, the summer is ended. As a result of all the good feeding and the outdoor air we have had for three or four months past, the strawberry shortcake, and cherry pies, and green peas, and new potatoes, and string beans, and roasting-ears, and all sorts of garden stuff, are fast going, broken into the skillet before Speckle gets done cackling, and the cockles we pick off the roost Saturday evening (you see, we're thinking 'em out; no sense in keeping 'em over winter)—as a result, I say, of all this good eating, and the outdoor life, and the necessity of stirring around a little during these days, we're pretty good. And yet we get kind of low in our minds, too. The harvest is past, the summer is ended. It's gone, the good plating when we were out for a good walk, when the only foot-covering we wore was a rag around one big toe or the other; the days when we could stare in swimming and get long except mealtimes; the days of Sabbath school picnics and excursions to the Soldiers' Home—it's gone. The green and leafy thing has been headed, and most of them are taking it pretty seriously, judging by their looks. But the maples and some more of them, particularly the maples, with dare-devil recklessnes have reached, as it were, to die with their boots on, and flame out in such violent and unbelievable colors that we feel obliged to take testimony to our own memories and send it away the exhibits in the family Bible, where nobody will bother them. Rainy days, you can see how played-out and forlorn the whole world looks. But, fair time, when the sun shines bright, it looks right cheerful.

BIG PORTLAND DAY. Have your friends come September 30—Very Low Rates.

WISE WORDS A Physician on Food.

A physician of Portland, Oregon, has views about food. He says: "I have always believed that the duty of the physician does not cease with treating the sick, but that we owe it to humanity to teach them how to protect their health, especially by hygienic and dietetic laws."

LOW-RATE SIDE-TRIP TICKETS. Holders of Lewis and Clark tickets sold east of Pocatello, Pocatello or Butte and the western boundary of Arizona, are entitled to 15-day one-fare tickets to certain points on the O. R. & N. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold. You are certain to be pleased with its results. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. For sale by all druggists.

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Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes—Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children—How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



Mrs. Chester Curry, Leader of the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, 43 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass., writes: "For eight years I was troubled with extreme nervousness and hysteria, brought on by irregularities. I could neither enjoy life nor sleep nights; I was very irritable, nervous and demoralized."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and proved to be the only remedy that helped me. I have daily improved in health until I am now strong and well, and all nervousness has disappeared."

Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Vice-President of the Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "I dragged through nine years of miserable existence, worn out with pain and nervousness, until it seemed as though I should die. I then noticed a statement of a woman troubled as I was, and the wonderful results she derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound decided to try it. I did so, and at the end of three months I was a different woman. My nervousness was all gone. I was no longer irritable, and my husband fell in love with me once more."

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine that holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills, and take no substitute.

Free Advice to Women. Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write to her for advice. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with female troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

COUNCIL HOLDS THE FORT

MOVEMENT TO OUST ST. JOHNS CITY GOVERNMENT LAGS.

Some Humors of the East Side Situation—Councilman Leggett as Assistant Mayor.

Whether from timidity, failure to find grounds or for some other reason, the movement among some of the business men to oust the St. Johns Council and city government has come to nothing. One meeting was held the first of last week, and a committee appointed which was to report at another meeting Saturday evening to be held in Becken's Hall, but the hall was not even opened. The Board of Trade was to take a "shot at the situation" Wednesday night, but only Secretary W. L. Thornydyke and four members were present.

It appears that the business men do not want to be mixed up too much in this movement, as the two factions in the Council represent the whole population of St. Johns. Councilmen Leggett, Brice, Shields and Edwards stand for the anti-saloons and church element, while Mayor King and Councilmen Peterson, Thompson and Linnquist are supposed to favor saloon licenses, although they say they do not. Perhaps the real reason that the movement to oust the whole city government has failed is because the investigating committee was not able to find grounds on which to base such action, besides, as the Edwards case has got into the courts, no business can legally be transacted as long as Edwards sits as a member and votes, while the opposition says Edwards is a legal member until he is shown to be a clerk.

The Council has begun to do business, and at the regular meeting Monday night put in several hours hard work. If there is any legal cloud on the proceedings it will show itself in the future. The Mayor says that no business can legally be transacted as long as Edwards sits as a member and votes, while the opposition says Edwards is a legal member until he is shown to be a clerk.

For the factions radically differ on this question. St. Johns has not been materially affected, but continues to grow right along. Buildings are being put up and industries are knocking for admittance. What the quo warrants proceeding.

YOU ARE ALL GOING TO SCHOOL TODAY, BOYS AND GIRLS

Now that's right. Study hard all week and next Saturday and Sunday come to THE OAKS

For it won't cost you anything to come into the grounds. After your first week's labor in school you will be happy and delighted to get a chance for recreation. Bring your teachers with you and tell them to take the O. W. P. & Ry. Co.'s comfortable cars at First and Alder streets. The fare is 5 cents and that takes you to the main entrance.

TO THE LADIES OF PORTLAND AND VICINITY

Monday, October 2d, Has Been Fixed for the LADIES' GRAND GALA DAY AND NIGHT

When all the ladies of Portland and vicinity will be admitted free of any admission charges to "The Oaks." We will have a hundred surprises in store for you, and we promise to rival any fete in the history of the Coast. Innumerable, costly prizes will be distributed for many things that the management will announce later on. "The Oaks" is open from 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. daily. Popular prices now prevail for everything at

"THE OAKS TAVERN"

ST. JOHNS SCHOOL AND ITS PRINCIPAL, W. C. ALDERSON

School will open this morning in the 10-room building in St. Johns, with the following teaching staff: Principal, Professor W. C. Alderson; grade teachers—Edith Van Vleet, Emma Ostlund, Josephine Preston, Edna Ball, Madge Dunn, Viola Peddicord, Elizabeth Rivette, A. Adelaide Beebe, Grace Gillham. Principal Alderson taught in the Portland schools for 14 years.

A four-room addition has just been completed by the directors and furnished at a total cost of \$10,000. Bonds to this amount were sold to the state school fund, bearing 6 per cent. The ten rooms will be heated by hot air driven through the building by an electric fan. Besides the ten rooms in the main building, there are two extra classrooms on the grounds, which may be used in emergency. At the close of last year the enrollment was over 400 pupils. The school population at the recent census was 569 pupils. Since then there has been a large increase, so that the principal and board of directors are unable to estimate what the attendance will be at the opening, but it was decided to begin with ten teachers and increase the staff as the attendance requires it.



buildings in these streets, but they are occupied as part of the lumber-yard of the sawmill. They were more fully improved through to the wharf line by elevated roadways. Mr. Baylor relies on the fact that the charter declares the city shall maintain the street after it is once improved. He says the owners of the Standard Box Factory knew that they could not permanently appropriate the streets, and were careful to place their permanent buildings off the street the Council tried to vacate. There are about 30 property-owners back of this movement.

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of the two raids are: Pearl Walters, Glen Brown, Ray Powers, Lucy St. Clair, W. E. Eaton, Nina Van Allen, R. Roberts, Dolly Fernon, Jennie Bell, Jack Hunt, Estelle Smith, Earl Selphin, Katy Burke, R. Robinson, Louisa Matse, Guy Matlock, Elsie Davis and Rose Dean.

One man from British Columbia brought a small band of Lincolnshire sheep with wool nearly a foot long, to show the people what kind of animals his country produced. Across from the space allotted him he saw another band of the same kind, raised and exhibited by an Oregon man. The visitor examined the competing flock and gave up hope of hearing back to his home the trophy to be given. "It is useless for men from British Columbia, or from any place, to try to beat those," he said, "indicating the rival band." "No one can do it, for I know what my sheep are and how they compare with those grown in other places."

Eastern hogs and Eastern cattle have

the action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate and regulate the bowels, but do not purge.