

GIVES BUILDINGS FOR ROSE SHOW

Portland Development Company's Offer Accepted by Society.

QUARTERS TO BE SPACIOUS

Oregon and Oriental Structures on Lewis and Clark Fair Grounds Are Set Aside for the Exhibition in June.

F. A. Insley, manager of the Portland Development Company, attended the meeting of the Portland Rose Society, held at noon yesterday, and tendered free of charge, the use of the Oregon and the Oregon buildings for the Rose show, lasting two days, which is to be held as one of the main attractions of the Rose Festival during the first week of June, 1908. Mr. Insley informed the Executive Board of the Rose Society that he would like to make a large money contribution but hoped that the tender of the two best equipped structures on the Lewis and Clark Exposition Fair grounds would stand in good stead for the purpose. The Executive Board has had several propositions under consideration, and tentatively accepted the tender of the Portland Development Company until the others could be heard from. It was later found that none of the rest would make anything like a practical proposal. Therefore, the Rose Society voted unanimously to accept the tender of the two spacious structures on the World's Fair grounds. Both are surrounded with rows and beds of typical flowers and the exhibition will be a symbolical of the grand demonstration that is to be held next year.

No Rose Show Date.

At the meeting held yesterday it was decided that no date for the Rose Show should be set for some time to come, but a majority of those present held that the display should be made during the first few days of the Rose Festival week for the reason that the roses and other flowers used in the big exposition could be used in decorative work for the spectacular pageants of the festival proper.

The Oriental building is to be used exclusively for the Rose show, and it is to be provided with narrow tables and wide aisles so that there will be none of the confusion and crowding that attended the show of last June. Several acres of ground are embraced in the broad reaches of the Oriental building, and its floor space of 50x600 feet on the ground level, and 50x200 feet on the second story, which runs all the way around, the huge structure will amply accommodate 25,000 people at a time. There will be none of the jamming and tugging and pushing that attended the Rose Show of this summer, and there will be abundant opportunity to display the hundreds of exhibits that will be entered in the competition lists.

New Rules Are Drafted.

The meeting of yesterday also resulted in the appointment of a committee to draft rules governing the exhibits and the exhibitors, which will avoid the confusion and wrangling which attended the exposition of last June, when the Forestry building was found altogether too small to accommodate the exhibits. Numerous suggestions were read at the meeting, among them one calling for a huge "Fountain of Roses," embellished with electrical and transparency effects, with water playing over blossoms wrought in metal forms. Another suggestion was that the massive pillars throughout the Oriental building be wreathed in festoons of roses during the show. President E. M. McFarlane of the Rose Society, said last night that any and all suggestions that were at all practicable or fitting would be received and adopted if conditions and circumstances permitted.

The ways and means committee of the Rose Festival Association met at noon yesterday and reviewed the preliminary reports which were turned in by the 25 or 40 subcommittees who had taken part in the big financial campaign. It was unanimously decided that the campaign to secure the full \$100,000 would be continued until the full sum had been obtained.

Many Are Delinquent.

Only 46 out of the 110 committees selected had turned in the results of their canvass by closing time last night, and as a result Chairman Rowe, of the ways and means committee, issued a call in which he urged all solicitors to turn in their reports by next Monday night, whether they are complete or not, because the Festival Association desired some tangible basis to work on in the new campaign that will be undertaken.

Work of reorganizing the canvassing committees will be continued throughout the week, and in place of those who did not go out to solicit other canvassers will be needed, and the "bustle" for money will be taken up with renewed activity next Monday. Many of the canvassing committees did not secure in the "round-up" at all, although headquarters had been informed to the contrary. When the new men go out next week there will be none but strenuous canvassers in the field.

Tabulate the Returns.

The pledges already received are being tabulated and will be published within the next few days. The ways and means committee yesterday went through the list of 110 subcommittees, cut out the dead wood, and called upon the really "live ones" to jump into the breach for the canvass which begins next week.

The Festival Association officials will meet next Monday night and take up a number of important matters, including several untried schemes for raising money for the festival fund. President C. A. Whitmore said last night that no stone would be left unturned in order to secure the whole \$100,000, simply because Portland has set a mark for public spirit which cannot be forgotten or disregarded. "It must be reached," said Whitmore, "and that is one of the purposes of the meeting next Monday night."

"Panties on Piano Legs."

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(To the Editor.)—I am asked to become an honorary member of the "Anti-Bull Run Society." Things evidently have reached the critical stage, I think I shall join. We shall then favor putting panties on the legs of all the pianos in town. Why should the modesty of cultivated people be shocked at every turn? C. E. CLINE.

Metzger & Co., Jewelers and Opticians, 242 Washington Street.



NEW CLUBHOUSE OF PORTLAND ROWING CLUB IS COMPLETED.

The new and handsome clubhouse home of the Portland Rowing Club on the bluff overlooking the Willamette River at the foot of Iron street, on the East Side, designed and built by H. L. Camp & Co. is completed. The site is ideal. It stands on the edge of the bluff, removed from floods or high water, and yet convenient to the feet of club boats and launches in the boathouse just below. This clubhouse replaces the one that was carried away by the freshet of two years ago, after it had been moored for a number of years at the East end of the Morrison bridge. With commendable pluck the members of the Portland Rowing Club very soon secured another and much better location and had the plans prepared for a new house that eclipses anything of the sort in Portland.

It is a three-story structure. The first story is the basement proper, built of concrete. It contains 200 lockers, with shower baths and space for rowers and cigar and notion stands. The basement is well arranged and thoroughly sanitary. Yesterday from a trip to Eastern Oregon, where he went to secure new cash subscriptions for the reorganization bank. While there he was ill, and did not do as much work as he would have had he been well. He will return soon to Eastern Oregon to complete the task. He said yesterday:

"The new money already subscribed is conditional on the taking of bonds by the depositors and the showing that the bank's losses on bad loans can be made up. This stock has not been listed as an asset. I am satisfied the losses can be made up and everything now depends upon the subscriptions to telephone bonds by the depositors." Receiver Devlin holds like views. He is looking after the interests of the depositors first, and the success of the reorganization movement by itself is a second consideration. He considers this means, however, the only one whereby depositors can get anywhere near the value of their deposits.

"There is every prospect of paying dollar for dollar," said he, "if depositors take bonds. Otherwise, I can promise but little. Time is passing, and I shall proceed and close out the assets of the bank as soon as may be, if depositors do not today accept the plan offered. Collections are slow, and only a small per cent of the value of deposits can be expected if the receiver-ship continues. I would like to urge every depositor personally to do his part and help himself get his own money."

Subscriptions to telephone bonds and bank stock are not coming in very fast. The total last night was \$385,000. About \$300,000 more must be taken in securities if the plan is to succeed. Seventy per cent of the depositors have done their share in the work. A final personal letter to the laggards is being sent out today by Secretary Richmond, of the Depositors' Association. President Day of that organization said last night:

"The results of the campaign during the past three days have been discouraging to the men who have spent their time begging the depositors to help themselves. I believe the prospects look brighter by November 1, the plan will be abandoned. The depositors who now hold back will reap what they have sown, and it is to be regretted that they will take the willing ones with them. Every depositor must realize that now is the time to act, and not after the committee stops work. I feel like taking off my hat to a small depositor who, after making a thorough investigation, signed up for a \$100 bond on an account of \$52, agreeing to pay \$48 in cash to make up the difference upon the delivery of the bond. That is the right spirit."

Bagagemen Enjoy Session. Classification of baggage and other routine subjects continue to occupy the attention of the Harriman baggage men, who will be in session at the passenger headquarters for the remainder of the week. The baggage agents are enjoying their meeting here and are being entertained with theater parties and rides about the city.

BANK PRESIDENT REPORTS

EASTERN OREGON READY TO AID REORGANIZATION.

Investors Will Come In, Says W. H. Moore, if Assured Depositors Will Do Share.

W. H. Moore, president of the closed Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, returned yesterday from a trip to Eastern Oregon, where he went to secure new cash subscriptions for the reorganization bank. While there he was ill, and did not do as much work as he would have had he been well. He will return soon to Eastern Oregon to complete the task. He said yesterday:

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PRaises NEHALEM VALLEY

DR. JAMES WITHYCOMBE TELLS OF HIS VISIT TO SECTION.

Isolated Part of State Prospering in Spite of Unfavorable Conditions—Ideal for Dairying.

Dr. James Withycombe, director of the Oregon Experiment Station, at Corvallis, has just returned from a trip through the Nehalem valley, where he went with E. T. Jude, William Schumert and Prof. C. E. Bradley, assistant chemist at the Oregon Experiment Station. The party held a series of farmers' institutes throughout the Nehalem country. Dr. Withycombe was very favorably impressed with the development of that section, never having visited it before. "It is simply astonishing to note the agricultural development in such an isolated district. One cannot but be profoundly impressed with the sturdy character of the men and women who went nearly 40 years ago into the very heart of the coast range of mountains, and who have hewn out magnificent farms. The valley soil is phenomenally rich and is ideal dairy land. The farms extend along the Nehalem River for nearly 50 miles. A peculiar condition of the valley which impresses one strongly is the wall of timber on either side. "Dairying is the principal industry, but they find that the mountain slopes are not well adapted for grazing, but are splendid fruit lands, especially for producing a very high grade of the Northern Spy apple. The farmers are generally prosperous, judging from the many splendid modern homes and good barns. Their greatest need is transportation. "In addition to a large amount of agricultural land, the forest wealth is simply immense. It is not unusual to see trees from 250 to 300 feet tall, and 175 feet to the first branch. These trees will yield 10,000 feet of first class lumber. Not few, but hundreds of thousands of such trees stand in the Nehalem country. "On the farms, many forage plants are grown, such as clover, vetch, alfalfa, corn, turnips and kale. All these crops yield in great abundance. Root crops of all descriptions do well and the potatoes not only grow to great size, but are of a very high quality. On the rich bottom lands there is no difficulty in producing from thirty to fifty tons of kale per acre, thus conclusively demonstrating the adaptability of the whole valley to dairying. At present the cream is gathered and shipped to Portland. This, in some instances, is hauled fifty miles to a shipping point, but despite the isolation the country is exceedingly prosperous. "One commendable feature of the improvement of the valley is the splendid roads that are being constructed. There are few sections of the state that can boast of better graded roads than the Nehalem Valley. The social conditions there are also excellent. They have their own telephone system and several grange organizations. The Grange of Natal supports an excellent hall and during the institute the farmers made a very fine display of the products of their section."

Recalls a Mule and a Sheep. PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(To the Editor.)—That's a fine name the Initiative One Hundred thing of giving to our city. All you have to do is to think of a mule and a sheep— "Mule two Mah!" Give them a little water out of Bull Run and there will be enough animals to stock a farm. Somebody must be going farming. L. T. EBERHARDT.

Those who change from other shoes to Hanan's never change back. A Hanan customer is a persistent customer. Rosenthal's.

FRIDAY BARGAINS At McAllen & McDonnell's today. Long kid gloves, black, tan and brown, \$3.50 pair, \$2.38 a pair; \$1.50 two-clasp kid gloves, all shades, \$1 a pair; gloves fitted; women's 20c heavy fleeced cotton hose, 10c a pair; men's \$1.50 nightshirts at 97c; white wool blankets, \$2.65 a pair; 36-inch wool dress goods, 39c a yard; complete line of new French broadcloths, \$1.50 to \$1.90 a yard; new belts, purses, valises, leather bags, etc., at lowest prices. Buy at the "Good Goods Store."

Metzger saves you money on watches.

LAND BOUGHT FOR NEEDS OF FUTURE

Present Use of Terminal Near Astoria Not Contemplated by Mr. Harriman.

PROVISION FOR LYTLE LINE

Road Now Building to Tillamook Absorbed by Great System—Shipment of Wheat From Mouth of Columbia Improbable.

That the Harriman terminals near Astoria were bought in anticipation of future needs rather than for present use, is the belief among men acquainted with transportation matters. While it is undoubted that the tidelands just purchased will be used for the Lytle road they are believed to be chiefly provision for the future. It is pointed out that Harriman neglected to secure terminals in almost every city on the Pacific Coast until too late and then he paid fabulous sums for them. For example, the tidelands recently bought in Seattle, costing a fortune, could have been had at far less cost had Mr. Harriman not been compelled to buy at the top of the market. He has apparently learned to secure terminals before he starts to build railroads.

Future terminal facilities equal to possible demands upon them is apparently the object sought in the purchase just made for the track on Youngs Bay is bigger than the Lytle road will need. Those who engineered the deal, however, evidently thought the land will be worth all it cost at any time, in case Harriman people do not need it for their own use. It may be asserted without question that the purchaser had in view accommodations for the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, which is the Lytle road to Tillamook and Astoria. That this road is a Harriman line is unquestioned. No further doubt need be had on that score, by anyone. Originally projected by Mr. Lytle, the road soon passed into the Harriman fold and the Harriman interests are directing its construction through Mr. Lytle.

Discussed at Odd Times. The possible future terminal routes on wheat at the mouth of the Columbia River that are agitated every little while, is a factor, apparently, in the purchase of tideland terminals. With Hill reaching salt water by an easy and direct route, having acquired the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, Harriman apparently has fortified himself for the contingency that might possibly arise should wheat be hauled to Astoria for export.

There is apparently, however, little if any chance that grain will go to the mouth of the river, say railroad men. If it did, it is contended that cars would have a longer haul and would have to be dragged back empty over the 100 miles between Portland and Astoria, adding to the expense of delivering the wheat at the harbor. Some point out that the cars would not come back empty for they would be loaded with lumber, but if so loaded, they would have to go clear East for discharge of the lumber tonnage and that would release the cars from the grain-carrying trade for so long a time that the railroads would not have equipment to handle the crop. During the wheat-moving season, the railroads would have to keep their cars on the move between the wheat fields and the port of discharge and could not allow them to load back with lumber for the Eastern markets.

Long Haul Bad Feature. This long haul by rail and the empty haul back apparently precludes a profitable handling of grain from the interior to Astoria for shipment. An instance of the economical transfer of grain between Portland and the sea by steamer is given in the steamer Indian Monarch, which left Portland yesterday morning with 20,000 bushels of wheat, or 600 tons. The routing expenses of the steamer, plus piloting from Astoria to Portland and from Portland back to the sea, made the cost of handling the wheat for the distance 6 1/2 cents a ton. If the railroads can do as well as that, they are entitled to the traffic, but they will have to meet that competition before they can expect to deliver wheat to ships at Astoria.

More Raspberries Heard From. IVANHOE, Or., Oct. 17.—(To the Editor.)—

My garden for the past two weeks. I am not an expert in berry culture, but have observed distinctly the cause of this second growth of berries. W. H. DRIGGS.

Notice Announcement on your ticket envelope and back of seat checks. Take advantage of it—Another MUSICAL TREAT!

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Are the strong features of the new Fall SUITS, OVERCOATS and CRAVENETTES we show for men and young men. Every garment is designed and modeled with strict conformity to Fashion's latest decree by America's best master tailors. A visit to our clothing parlor will acquaint you with the newest and choicest products of the Stein-Bloch, the Schloss Bros. and the Bradbury System brands, famous for style, quality and workmanship. Bear in mind that we extend to you

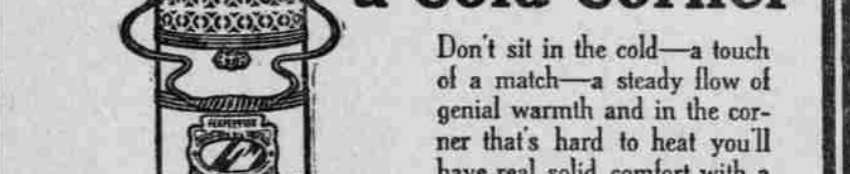
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Eastern Outfitting Co.

Corner Tenth and Washington Streets. The Store Where Your Credit Is Good.

Notice from The Oregonian that our friend B. Lee Paget had the "novel experience of picking raspberries off the bushes in his garden, at Oak Grove." I have been picking delicious red raspberries from the bushes in my garden for the past two weeks. I am not an expert in berry culture, but have observed distinctly the cause of this second growth of berries. W. H. DRIGGS.

To Heat a Cold Corner



PERFECTION Oil Heater (Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Just what you need to help out in a cold snap or between seasons. No smoke—no smell—no bother

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"Where the shoe pinches" is where you want more room. The Packard lasts have the room in the right place, that makes the shoe fit. Made of only the best materials. That makes the shoe wear. To fit and wear add the distinctive Packard style and you have a perfect shoe. See a pair to-day.

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