

PRIZES AWARDED AT THE DALLES

Large Attendance and Much Interest at Cherry Fair in Spite of Heat.

BETTER THAN SALEM SHOW

Speakers Say The Dalles' First Effort Beats Capital City's Second.

Excursion Into Orchards.

Business Meetings Held.

THE DALLES, Or., July 1.—(Special)—Despite the excessive heat there was a large crowd at the cherry fair at the Pavilion Tuesday night to hear the speeches and compete in the contests. The draw was made by Attorney W. E. Wilson of this city, and was responded to by H. C. Atwell, president of the State Board of Horticulture. Mr. Wilson gave a breezy speech of welcome, in which he expressed the appreciation of the people of The Dalles to the visitors in traveling such distances to the fair. After dinner, Atwell referred to the display as worthy of going many miles to see. He explained that this being the first cherry fair of The Dalles, the display is bound to be inferior to those of future years. In his response Mr. Atwell declared the display to be a good one, and congratulated the growers and promoters on the showing made, considering that this is the first attempt in this line.

"Your display," said W. K. Newell, during his speech on "Fruit Specialists," "is much better than the second attempt at a cherry fair made last year by the State Board of Horticulture. I feel proud of this magnificent display and I consider it the best evidence that you are a progressive people and are beginning, if you have not taken this up in the past, to understand that your community is especially adapted to the growing of fine cherries."

How San Jose Scale Was Banished.

H. M. Williamson then spoke on "Horticultural Development in Oregon." He related how not more than a score of years ago fruit-growers in Oregon gave up hope of ever being able to raise fruit profitably because of the San Jose scale, which had infested every orchard. He then gave a history of the efforts of the growers to get rid of the pest, and how finally it was practically eradicated.

The second day of the fair still saw the crowds increasing. Owing to extreme heat, Thursday's programme was doubled up with Wednesday's, thus making it a long one. At 3 o'clock the association held a business meeting and it was decided to rush through the balance of the entertainment and the business so as to accommodate the extremely hot weather, which made everybody uncomfortable.

At 10 o'clock an excursion to the cherry orchards was taken and every conveyance that could be secured was placed at the disposal of the visitors and those interested in the fair. The party was taken through the orchards in the near vicinity of The Dalles and many were the words of admiration on the part of all as to the trees are yielding this year. The trip was enjoyed by every one and was most profitable.

Prizes Are Awarded.

During the morning the committee awarded the premiums to the following for the best cherries:

Best 50 boxes, sweepstakes—First prize, George Webb; second prize, George Cooper; third prize, R. H. Weber.

General exhibit, 15 or more 10-pound boxes, not less than three varieties—First prize, R. H. Weber; second prize, George Webb; third prize, Matt Terres.

Box exhibits, Royal Annies—First prize, R. H. Weber; second prize, M. Allie Weber; third prize, George Webb.

Box exhibits, Lamberts—First prize, George Webb; second prize, W. H. Sharp.

Box exhibits, Black Republicans—First prize, A. J. Anderson; second prize, George Webb.

One-box exhibit, Royal Annies—First prize, C. L. Hagen; second prize, G. E. Sanders; third prize, R. H. Weber.

Box exhibits, Lamberts—First prize, C. L. Hagen; second prize, G. E. Sanders; third prize, R. H. Weber.

One-box exhibit, Black Republicans—First prize, John P. French; second prize, W. H. Weber; third prize, M. Allie Gilpin.

Best commercial pack—R. H. Weber.

Afternoon Session.

Old soldiers from Eastern Oregon began assembling in La Grande today for the annual reunion. Though only a few are registered tonight, many will come in on the evening and morning trains. The programme tomorrow provides for speeches of welcome by Max Hall, reporter and a general good time. About 500 men will attend the campfire tomorrow night.

Seattle Marine News.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.—The steamer Santa Clara today took a full cargo for Valdez, including livestock. The steamer Governor is en route to Tacoma to complete unloading California grain. She will take on a part cargo of wheat.

The steamer Charles Nelson arrived with general cargo from San Francisco.

The steamship Watson is unloading 2000 barrels of asphalt before shifting to Tumwater.

The sternwheeler Julia B. sells for St. Michael tomorrow, where she will run as an independent freighter on the Yukon. She will have two barges and will be convoyed by the steamer A. G. Lindsay.

The steamship Spokane left on her second steamship trip to the northeastern Alaska coast with a full passenger list, mostly of people from the East.

The steamship Cottage City goes on the Alaska run tomorrow, after having been laid up for several months.

The steamship Senator arrived from Nome with a small passenger list and about \$1,000,000 of gold. About \$1,500,000 worth of gold has been shipped to the Senator. Both vessels had hard trips, both going to and coming from Nome, owing to ice floes.

TRIAL OF COOS BAY COAL

TORPEDO-BOATS BEING LOADED FOR A TEST.

Local People Have Great Hopes of Its Superseding Australian Fuel Now in Use.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 1.—(Special)—Coos Bay people are much interested in the visit of the torpedo-boat flotilla, now at Marshfield and North Bend. For the first time in the history of the place, a Government Naval boat went up to the head of the bay and took on Coos Bay coal. The boats here are the destroyers Goldborough and Hornbeam, and the torpedo-boats Davis and Fox. They will remain here for several days to make repairs. Hundreds of people are visiting the boats daily.

Coos Bay coal is to be given a trial, and local people have hopes that through it the Government will become more interested in this locality. The boats have been buying coal at a price of \$10 a ton, Australian. The Coos Bay coal is being loaded at \$4 a ton, and the officers on the torpedo-boats declare that it appears to be a better fuel than the Australian coal.

BOATS UPSET; MAN DROWNS

HEAVY SQUALL ON BAR BAD FOR FISHER FOLK.

One Rescued After Imprisonment of 15 Minutes Under His Overturned Craft.

ASTORIA, Or., July 1.—(Special)—There was a strong swell running at the mouth of the river today, with frequent heavy squalls, and during one of them about 10 o'clock this morning five fishing boats were capsized, but so far as can be learned only one man was drowned. He was Matt Terres, a boat-puller employed by the Columbia River Packers Association.

Six men from four boats were rescued by the Cape Disappointment life saving crew, while the two men from the fifth boat were picked up by other fishermen.

One of the boats in capsizing caught a man underneath, and it was fully 15 minutes before the life crew could right the craft and rescue the man, who was not seriously injured. Shortly after the accident John Ekholm picked up Terres' body in his net and brought it to Astoria this evening.

This afternoon two capsized fishing boats were sighted drifting out over the bar, but they are supposed to be two of those which met disaster early in the day.

CASTAWAYS ARE RESCUED

Crew of Felix Faure Picked Up on Antipodes Island.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 1.—While sending a farewell message fastened in a quill to an albatross' neck, one of a series of daily messages recounting briefly the story of the wreck on Antipodes Island, 40. South, 17° 43' East, of the French bark President Felix Faure, 22 starving sailors, 12 of whom had been rescued by the British whaler Phoenix and brought to Sydney shortly before the sailing of the Mariana, which arrived today.

The castaways, who lived a Crusoe life, fashioning their utensils in the same resourceful way as the marooned Juan Fernandez, assembled ashore on Antipodes Island, south of New Zealand, and when the survivors of the British bark Dundonald had been rescued months before, after their vessel drove ashore during a fog in March last, and had almost given up hope of rescue when the British whaler was sighted.

The weather was ravenous when rescued, having been on short rations for some time. They had needles made of blades of pocket knives, dinner knives from an iron hoop torn from a cask washed from the wreck, hair combs from brush thorns, fish-hooks from bent nails, spoons from shells, etc.

NEW SUMMER BOOK

Just Out.

Send to William McMurray, general passenger agent, or to the city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets, or to any local agent in Oregon for a copy of the new Summer vacation book which has just been issued by the passenger department of the O. R. & N. and S. P. Company. It is a very complete view of the summer vacation sections of Oregon, elaborately illustrated and beautifully printed. You will read it through before you stop and be anxious to visit all of the places described.

Old Glory to Be Altered.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—After July 4 all flags made for the use of the Government will contain 45 stars in the field or union, to conform in number to the states. The additional star follows the admission of Oklahoma to the Union.

The 45 stars are to be in six rows, the first, third, fourth and sixth rows to have eight stars and the second and fifth rows seven stars each.

G. A. R. Men in La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 1.—(Special)—

RAIN NEEDED IN WHEAT DISTRICTS

Crops Suffering From Lack of Moisture, and Serious Shortage Feared.

HOT WINDS ADD TO DAMAGE

Reports to Railroads Indicate Much Smaller Tonnage to Be Moved This Season Than Last—Prices May Be Affected.

(Continued From First Page.)

siderably from drought. Barley, it is believed, is past the danger point.

Reports are contradictory from Sherman County. The weather has been warm and dry with wheat not yet past the critical stage. If the hot, dry weather continues and hot east winds set in, it is estimated there will not be over half a crop, while it is said that if there is rain within the next week and favorable growing weather, the yield in Sherman County will slightly exceed the average crop.

Wheat in Gilliam County is said to have been damaged to a great extent by the lack of rain. Fall grain, it is said, has been damaged 20 per cent, while Spring grain has suffered damage amounting to 50 per cent of the usual crop. Steady northwest winds are drying the ground and a good rain is badly needed.

The weather in Morrow County has been unfavorable for grain during the past week. Spring wheat north of Heppner has been damaged 20 per cent. Fall grain in the vicinity of Heppner has been damaged 50 per cent. Fall wheat generally has been damaged about 25 per cent throughout the county, it is estimated.

All Sections Report Loss.

In the Powder River Valley the weather continues dry and cool. The present indications are that crops generally will be about 25 per cent less than last year.

Clear and dry weather is reported in the Grand Ronde Valley, with all crops in need of rain.

A yield of 15 per cent less than that of last year is predicted for the Walla Walla country.

In the Palouse country crops are said to be in good condition, although rain is to be far short of that of last year. Spring grain will not make a crop or any part of crop in some localities. Most of the Spring grain around Heppner will not be cut until Fall.

Some grain is damaged and the crop, though late, is in splendid condition. The increased acreage in the Clearwater country is 10 per cent, and from the present indications the tonnage will be 15 per cent less than last year.

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