

ARMORY ACTS AND FOOD SHOW OPENS

Armory Flooded With Light and Thousands See Industrial Display.

'LEM LUMKINS' IS THERE

Country Store Vies With Exposition Queens in Holding Attention of Visitors First Night—Merrick is Speaker.

With all the booths completed and decorations with the exception of fine finishing touches draped, the Pure Food and Industrial Exposition opened at the Armory last night, when at 8 o'clock Mayor Simon presided at the button and threw on thousands of electric lights, which illuminate the 100 exhibits. Fully 5000 persons attended the opening ceremonies.

A parade of the queens of the exposition, led by Rosebrook's band, presided over the opening exercises. Automobiles occupied by directors of the exposition, Postmaster Merrick and Mayor Simon were in the line, which moved to the Armory.

Postmaster Merrick was master of ceremonies. Merrick first introduced A. A. Trapp, manager of the exposition, who in a short speech thanked the people for the interest manifested.

Major Simon was next introduced. He praised the management of the fair and the manufacturers for their displays.

"This gathering of manufacturers," Merrick said, "demonstrates the resources of the state, and also shows that Portland has things right."

Queens Hold Reception.

After the opening remarks, the ten queens of the exposition entered the queens' court, where they held a reception. As the various booths exhibit the commercial products of Portland, the queens court exhibits some of Portland's pretty young women.

To each person entering the exposition a coupon is given which is handed to one of the young women, whose duty it is to present to the holder of the coupon as the prettiest of the queens.

The young woman who has the most coupons Saturday night will be crowned queen and presented with a diamond ring.

The gallery on which the band will play this afternoon and evening is decorated with flags of all nations and red bunting, while the queens court is tastefully draped with red and gold.

While a goodly number of the crowd last night gathered near the queens' court and bandstand, the principal attraction was the country store. Here, with a sign across one end reading, "Lem Lumkins, Mirshank," is a typical village store, where "Lem" himself is in charge.

Smoking his corncob pipe and attired in his "duster," wearing a hat about two sizes too small and a red bandana handkerchief around his neck, "Lem" was busy attending to the wants of his customers. He also acted as an assistant, and his presence evokes considerable mirth with his makeup and comical expressions.

Signs Adorn Store.

At one end of the store is what was once a four-paned window, but two panes were broken and were replaced with cardboard. Behind the window signs, crudely written with lead pencil. On one corner of the shack is a sign reading "to the opry house," and at another turn one sees a notice, "Oregon City." Inside information is dispensed in various ways, such as "we close on Sunday," "chase and kale," "pies don't sit on kountrars."

From the ceiling hang signs and bacon, while in the showcases and on the floor various articles in the grocery store style are displayed in true country store style.

Each booth is artistically decorated, one being a veritable garden of morning glories and another, a sea exhibit, profusely covered with green vines and cherry blossoms.

A clever little exhibition is a miniature aeroplane suspended from a pyramid of cans of coffee. The aeroplane is propelled through the air by electricity and is a good imitation of a real ship, having a large propeller, which revolves rapidly.

There are also many miniature factories, showing the process used in preparing numerous products.

Baby Show Today.

This afternoon the first baby show will be the feature. Silver cups will be awarded to the three prettiest and to the three fattest babies. Tonight will be grocery-men's night and tomorrow night will be manufacturers' night.

Every night at 9 o'clock the "mysterious woman with the red mask" will give a Spanish dance. The identity of this person, who is prominent in Portland, will be concealed until Saturday night.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has installed telephone service in each booth. Persons wishing to call the Pure Food Show may do so by asking for Marshall 900.

BLOM SUICIDE, IS VERDICT

Coroner Investigates Death of Man Found With Throat Cut.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The coroner's jury, which spent all this afternoon and part of tonight hearing testimony on the death of Captain T. D. Blom, found Friday morning in Wright Park with his throat cut, returned a verdict that Blom died by his own hand.

A large number of witnesses were examined, among them Nurse McCrumb of the Pacific Paddock Hospital, who related the episode of Charles T. Blom, brother of the suicide, about the brother's conversation in the hospital. McCrumb said Blom said his brother told him in detail of being followed by an unknown man and assaulted. The nurse said that the conversation was very brief, that Blom only answered questions put to him in Norwegian and evidently did not want to talk to his brother. Captain Blom had also told her he did not want to see the police. The jury was out five minutes.

Court Notes.

Presiding Judge Cleland, of the Circuit Court, received a telegram yesterday from Judge Morrow saying he would arrive in Portland tonight. It is expected he will take up his duties on the bench tomorrow morning.

Judge Kavanaugh visited the Courthouse yesterday morning, and is expected to be again able, after his attack of typhoid fever, to take up his work on the bench.

The City of St. Johns must show cause at 2 P. M. Friday why an injunction

should not issue from the Circuit Court, restraining it from letting a contract for the construction of a sewer, emptying adjacent to the property of the Jobs Flouring Mills Company. The company brought the injunction suit several weeks ago.

The suit of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company against C. P. and Laura Hendrickson, to condemn 23 of an acre belonging to the Hendricksons, went to the jury in Judge Gates' department of the Circuit Court, at 4:40 yesterday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the Hendricksons, and the return of a sealed verdict. The strip of land through the Hendrickson property on Columbia through road is desired by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, for its route to the Troutdale-St. Johns line. The company wishes to pay \$2500, while the owners demand \$5000.

Because the mortgagor on Twenty-third street threw the power on and off in such a way that the car gave a series of sudden jerks, severely wrenching John Dean's leg, he is suing the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The case will go to trial in Judge Gates' department of the Circuit Court this morning. Dean asks to recover \$2400 damages. The accident occurred January 24, 1909. Malarkey, Seabrook & Scott are Dean's attorneys, while Wilbur Spencer represent the streetcar company.

Following closely the suit for \$3000, brought against her in the Circuit Court last week by the Bank of Standish, Viola A. Coe, wife of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, has mortgaged her property on the northwest corner of Twenty-fifth and Lovelock streets for \$2000. The mortgage is given to Sigmund Frank, of the Meier & Frank Company. The property mortgaged is described as lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 14, Goldsmith's Addition. The note is payable September 10, 1911, and bears 7 per cent interest. The mortgage was filed with County Clerk Fields yesterday for record.

Mary Rankin's suit against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company went to trial before a jury in Judge Gantenben's department of the Circuit Court this morning. She demands \$25430 damages because a St. Johns car started while she was alighting at Portland on May 25, 1909, throwing her into the street. She had one foot on the step and one on the ground, she says. Physician's fee amounted to \$450, she says, and the housekeeper she was obliged to hire to do her work, \$100. She has a bruise on her head and shoulders, when she fell, and declares she sustained internal injuries.

GOOD ELEVEN IN SIGHT

MANY MEN WILL TRY FOR STATE UNIVERSITY TEAM.

New Rules Will Demand More Open Play—Rivalry Keen in Big Six of Northwest.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—With the opening of the college seasons soon throughout the country, and in the Northwest particularly, the thoughts of the red-blooded sons of men turn once again to the football game, embodying primitive struggle of sinew and muscle with high development of brain.

At the University of Oregon, the only selected entirely without political bias, to systematically execute the laws bearing on forest protection.

"We realize that the question of reforestation is entirely an economic problem and we would recommend that such laws be framed as would encourage the owners of condemned lands to carry forward reforestation, or for some plan of state reforestation. We most heartily endorse the legislation of individual states for forest protection."

The most important act of the convention was to instigate a tentative death benefit system. Between now and January 1, 1911, the 1200 members of the order will be asked to approve the plan whereby each member pays a flat \$2 and nominates a beneficiary to the amount of \$250, to be paid to his widow in case of death.

Should 5000 of the members agree to this, the plan will be put in active operation. It is believed that it will be a successful and will be an excellent addition to the unofficial charitable work which is done by the members of the order.

But thoughts of championship games are only matters for conjecture at present, for it is safe to say that no one is an assistant coach at this time make a reliable estimate of its strength under the new rules. Limitations of the use of the forward pass, the on-side kick, the use of the hands in offensive and defensive play, the elimination of the flying tackle, will demand on the part of a winning team more open but at the same time more accurate play than in the game of the past, and coaches the country over will be put to it in developing the present game.

It seems that the University of Oregon will have as good material for a coach to work with as she has often presented in the past. Five first team players are leaving by graduation, last Spring: Dudley Clarke, captain, and Oregon's greatest punter, whose place will be held by Bill Pinkham, probably the greatest tackle ever known in the Northwest; Dodson, Northwest end, Gilie and Sullivan.

Of the old men, from the first and second teams, the following are expected to make a strong bid for the team: Kellogg, 190, and Mitchell, 195, for center; Bailey, 215, Henderson, 175, for guard; Kinnell, 175, and Taylor for halfback; Norris, 160, from Portland Academy, who will probably try for end; Kobb, 150, also from Portland Academy, who played from there; Kimball, an Eastern Oregon quarterback, from Pendleton High, and Stannard, line man on the Port and Stannard, line man on the Oregon at land High school team. Oregon at land High school team. Oregon at land High school team.

Of the old men there are none in the class of Clarke, Wolf, Eakins or Keck. Unless some punter shows up among the freshmen, it looks very much as if Oregon would be outclassed in this department.

Coach William J. Warner is in Portland now and will be in there for three or four days to take a preliminary survey preparatory to his coming work.

NEW PACING RECORD IS MADE

Minor Heir Goes Mile at Indianapolis in 1:59.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—In a special race at the State Fair grounds today, Minor Heir, the son of Heir-at-Law, broke his world's record for a mile by going the distance in 1:59.

The previous record 2:00 set by Minor Heir at Galesburg, Ill., two weeks ago. Heir-at-Law finished fourth, Lady Maud finished second at 1:59 3/4.

ROCK TRAIN JUMPS IN RIVER

Of 16 Cars on Jetty, Ten Are Completely Demolished.

PORT STEVENS, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—A train of 16 rock cars was derailed on the jetty late last night by a large rock lodged in a switch, and all plunged into the river.

The heavy rocks falling with the cars completely demolished ten of them. Of the 16 cars recovered today only six were in condition to be brought in for repairs. The brakeman was hurled over two tracks, but not seriously injured. A conservative estimate places the damages at over \$20,000.

Bushara is a city of 500,000 people, covering a great territory. But on its traction lines there run only 153 horse cars and ten electric cars.

WASHINGTON MAN HEAD OF HOO HOO

H. J. Miller Is Elected Snark of Universe—G. A. Griswold Gets Office.

REFORESTATION IS URGED

Lumbermen's Order Adopts Resolution Advising States to Protect Timber From Fire and to Employ Foresters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The visiting Hoo Hoo from all parts of the country who have been holding convention at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, elected officers for the ensuing year. In the morning, the women of the party were conducted over the mint, and in the evening Hoo Hoo night at the Orpheum was celebrated. The convention closed with a meeting of the Orphan Club to which several members were invited. This ceremony is ritualistic and solemn, being the antithesis of the initiation into the order.

The officers elected were: H. J. Miller, of Washington, snark of the universe; J. B. Webb, of Michigan, senior Hoo Hoo; G. A. Griswold, of Oregon, junior Hoo Hoo; J. Russell, of California, bojum; J. H. Baird, of Tennessee, scribner; C. P. Walker, of Oklahoma, jabberwock; J. H. Shelp, of Pennsylvania, custodian; J. P. Judd, of Missouri, arcanoper, and J. H. Calhoun, of Georgia, gurdon.

During the afternoon session the committee on resolutions presented its report, which, besides the usual resolutions of thanks and appreciation expressed to local people for hospitality, included a strong resolution on conservation.

This resolution says in part: "The Condemned Order of Hoo Hoo is especially interested in the conservation and reforestation of our timber and believe each timbered state should pass adequate legislation seeking to protect as far as possible our timber from fire and provide ample funds for carrying into effect the provisions of such legislation. We believe that each timbered state should employ an expert forester, selected entirely without political bias, to systematically execute the laws bearing on forest protection."

"We realize that the question of reforestation is entirely an economic problem and we would recommend that such laws be framed as would encourage the owners of condemned lands to carry forward reforestation, or for some plan of state reforestation. We most heartily endorse the legislation of individual states for forest protection."

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GAME MUCH IMPROVED

OREGON COACH DISCUSSES NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Importance of Team Work Lessened and Individual Stars Will Have More Chance, Says Warner.

William J. Warner, the man chosen by the University of Oregon athletic council to coach the varsity football team, in a statement today, says that he intends to live in Portland permanently. Warner is an attorney, having graduated in law at Cornell in 1905. His present home is in Buffalo, N. Y.

After conferring with Trainer "Bill" Hayward, Coach Warner leaves tonight for St. Louis, where he will be with him until Wednesday when he intends to take up his work at Eugene. Warner is a well-known figure of pleasing appearance. He smugly confesses that he now weighs only 250 pounds.

The new Oregon coach is a younger brother of Glen S. (Pop) Warner, who as coach of the tricky Carlisle Indians, has come to be known as one of the foremost football leaders in America. Although 19 years his junior, the younger man has already gained an enviable reputation as a coach. At Ithaca in the Fall of 1905 he led the Colgate team against Cornell, and captured the 1901 and 1902 football teams and in 1901 was chosen by Walter Camp as left guard on the All-American team. Since 1903 Warner has coached in turn the Sherman Indian School of California, (two years), University of North Carolina, Colgate College (two years), and St. Louis University, where he was last Fall.

"It seems to me," said Coach Warner yesterday, "that the new rules will first of all, put a premium upon individual stars and lessen the importance of team work and deliberate routine. However, I do not mean to say that the athletic club will be benefited. The old stars will find that the elimination of the 'flying tackle' will compel them to change their style of play and, in a sense, learn the game anew. The lessened penalty for failure to execute successfully the forward pass will cause the play to be more open and this, too, will serve to handicap the athletic clubs."

"There will be fewer mass plays. While I do not care to predict that the coaches and players will appreciate the changes, still I confidently believe that the game will be greatly improved from the spectator's standpoint."

TEN PACKERS INDICTED

(Continued From First Page.)

order for a special grand jury venire of 15 men for July 14.

The witnesses who were summoned included employees of the Chicago companies, Eastern packers, small independent

dealers, New York wholesalers and retail meat dealers and packers from as far West as Denver.

A. T. Fuller, vice-president of the National Packing Company; C. C. Snow, secretary and treasurer, and Arthur Colby, assistant treasurer, were among the witnesses and were said thus to have secured immunity.

200 Witnesses Called.

Moses H. Joseph, secretary of the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Association, was an important witness. He told, under protest, how the conspiracy was formed by the butchers to fight the so-called trust. More than 200 witnesses, half of them from out of town, were examined.

The grand jury continued its work for about a month, when on August 11, the subpoenaing stopped.

Thomas G. Lee, manager of the dressed beef department of Armour & Co., was indicted for perjury. The grand jury also returned a sensational charge against Alfred Urion, chief counsel for the company, and president of the Chicago Board of Education. Urion, a former office employee, of having destroyed stenographers' notebooks demanded by the jury.

Inquiry Ends Week Ago.

The men appeared in court and after a hearing lasting several days, Judge Landis dismissed the charge against Urion. Final disposition of the perjury case was set for September 19.

In the Lee perjury indictment it was charged that weekly meetings are held in Chicago at which the packers fix its inquiry a week ago. Since then Government attorneys have spent their time in conferences at which indictments were prepared.

The first Federal grand jury investigation of the packers began March 22, 1906, in Chicago, and continued for two years. On December 13, 1908, the only trial of the packers began. This dragged on until July 1, 1909, when Judge Humphrey gave his famous "immunity" bath to all individuals on trial.

One Inquiry Dropped.

It was declared the defendants had been compelled to furnish testimony which was not in their indictments and that the cases against them should be dismissed. In December, 1908, another Federal grand jury inquiry began. This dragged on until April, 1909, when it was dropped with no indictments and no arrests given.

TASK IS PERFUATORY

DR. HILL'S CHOICE OF POSTOFFICE SITE LIMITED.

Appointment Was Made at Own Solicitation, Is Information Received by Postmaster.

As an aftermath to the appointment of Dr. J. W. Hill, head of the Hill Military Academy, as special agent for the selection of a new postoffice site, comes a belief among real estate men, property owners and business men that the appointment will carry with it little other than a financial loss to the city.

Dr. Hill, who visited the President at the time of his inauguration, Dr. Hill was a close friend of the President and a positive that Senator Bourne had nothing to do with the appointment, said Mr. Merrick. "What Dr. Hill's instructions will be I do not know, but I know the policy of the Administration is toward the economic handling of mails and that in all cities the size of Portland or larger there is a tendency to have the distributing centers near the Union Depot as possible, thereby insuring cheaper handling of mails."

"The procedure of Dr. Hill's appointment has been at a variance with the usual custom. In most instances the Government appoints a man who is absolutely uninterested in the matter, and specifically appointed for that purpose. I know nothing of Dr. Hill's qualifications for the position. He may succeed in the selection of a site. Whether he will have much choice will depend on the instructions."

"To what extent I will be called upon I do not know. As I understand it, I am to recommend certain things, which are understood by Dr. Hill, but it is optional with him whether he follows out my recommendations or even pays any attention to them in his final report."

"I am surprised that a local man is appointed," said Henry W. Fries, a real estate broker and a prominent member of the Realty Exchange. "We are things that a local expert would be appointed in accordance with the usual custom. Why a change of method has been made in Portland I cannot say. I do not think, however, that Dr. Hill will have to do much else than recommend the site closest to the Union Depot. I have no doubt that he will act fairly and honestly and his work will probably carry with it nothing other than the simple recommendation of Dr. Hill's part."

Owners of sites refused to be quoted concerning Hill's appointment.

BIG HOP CROP IS EXPECTED

Yield in Oregon May Reach Total 100,000 Bales.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Even some of the bulls at this point are now conceding that the hop crop this year may go practically 100,000 bales and as the picking advances it is apparent that in the bottom yards, at least, the pick will show a third advance on what was expected. The new season will be better than last year, and the new season will be better than last year, and the new season will be better than last year.

One or two growers report an advance of 100 per cent in their bottom yards. On the prairie some are a little better than last year, but the new season will be better than last year, and the new season will be better than last year.

The picking will be pretty generally completed within a week or 10 days and it is evident the agitation for a better pick has had an excellent effect. There is now no doubt that the picking of the Oregon crop as a whole is better than it has been for years. The thought is expressed that the majority of growers are well satisfied with the year as far as the crop goes. Market predictions here are problematical and the majority of dealers refuse to make any assertions one way or the other, owing to the sudden collapse of the market last year after an unusual amount of optimism was shown.

Twenty-five per cent of Chicago people systematically and thoroughly debase the coffee for only 1 per cent more. Doctors advise you to get out of necessity \$5,000,000 per annum, or \$2,000 a doctor.

LORIMER CHARTS PLAN BIG DINNER

Friends of Illinois Senator Propose to Blot Out Roosevelt Snub.

DEMOCRATS, TOO, INVITED

Organization of New Political Club in Chicago Likely to Result. 10,000 Persons Expected to Attend Function.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Friends of William Lorimer, United States Senator, granted with indignation over the snub given their leader by Theodore Roosevelt in connection with the Hamilton Club dinner, intend to eclipse entirely that affair with a monster function that will be in the nature of a showing of the full Lorimer strength.

The Senator's most enthusiastic friends even declare that President Taft will be invited to sit at the head of the table, thus discountenancing the action of his predecessor in office.

The scene of the function will be, in all probability, the Coliseum. At least 10,000 persons are expected to be present and among them will be powerful politicians from both Illinois and other states.

Democrats, Too, Invited.

As a sequel to the dinner, the organization of a new Republican club in Chicago is predicted. The club is expected to consist of Lorimer supporters whose resignation from the Hamilton Club is to be present regardless of their political affiliations.

Party lines will not be drawn and influential Democrats will sit at the board with equally influential Republicans. It will be a love feast in honor of the junior Senator and all his friends are to be present regardless of their political affiliations.

The details of the programme remain to be arranged, but it is the present intention to hold it prior to the election in November. Speaker Cannon is understood already to have tentatively accepted a tentative invitation, and many of the Illinois Congressmen will be bidden.

Lorimer Not Consulted.

Senator Lorimer himself, according to the statements of his friends, is not being consulted about the arrangements. It is not to be a surprise party, but it is to be a testimonial arranged by his friends, and therefore the arrangements are entirely in their hands.

Nothing is to be said about the Roosevelt-Hamilton Club episode, and it was denied by the banquet promoters that that unfortunate affair bears any relation to the present plans.

Canby Farmer Dies at Lawrence.

CANBY, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—George Scheer, a retired farmer, formerly living near Canby, who went East several months ago for the benefit of his health, was found dead this morning at Lawrence, Kan., where he was visiting a niece. His wife died at the family home near here about six months ago, and Mr. Scheer had since been in failing health. He was well-to-do, and highly esteemed, and is survived by a large family of grown children.

Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating disease.

It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand.

The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Making Pure Candy

Is a Mission

Modern Sweets—A Mission Fulfilled

Patronize the "Modern Dealer" Modern Confectionery Co., Mfrs., Portland, Oregon

WEDDING AND CALLING CARDS

W.G. SMITH & CO. WASHINGTON BLDG. 4TH & WASHINGTON

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

Is her hair. If Gray or Bleached, it can be restored to its natural color and brilliancy by the use of the Imperial Hair Regenerator.

Imperial Hair Regenerator. It is absolutely harmless. It does not contain any coloring matter. When applied cannot be detected. Sample of your hair colored free.

Imperial Hair Regenerator, Mfg. Co., 183 W. 2nd St., N. Y.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Is a deceptive disease and don't know it. You can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At drug stores in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free. Also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble.

Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

THE ROYAL BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY

Invites You to Its Booth in the Armory at the PURE FOOD SHOW To Sample Its Products.

MAGGIONI ARE THE BEST KID GLOVES Lipman-Wolfe & Co

The Best \$25.00 Suit in the City

—These suits receive the same critical inspection in tailoring and modeling, as the most expensive garments. Every detail is closely scrutinized. Original and exclusive style touches are given these suits, bringing out features that tend so much to individuality.

—In presenting these suits for your inspection we seek to express the Lipman-Wolfe & Co. conception of smartness, originality and good taste to such an extent as to place them above the ordinary ready-to-wear garments.

—Of course, you understand that you cannot purchase your own materials and have your dressmaker make this suit to your special order for anywhere near our price, and with results that would be no better. In plain and fancy mixtures. In black, navy and all Autumn colors.

\$25.00

An Invitation Is Extended You