APPLE DISPLAY TO BE OPENED TODAY

Workers From 100 Districts Put Finishing Touches on Big Oregon Show.

HONEST PACK TO COUNT

Double Penalties to Be Exacted if Every Tier Does Not Equal One on Top-Pie Baking Contest

More than a quarter of a million Oregon apples of high color will be thrown open

to the game of the people this morning at 10 o'clock in the Majestic Theater building. Fifth and Washington streets, by the Periland Apple Show in its second annual exhibition.

No mere beautiful sight can be found than the display of these apples, polished to a remarkable degree, of splendid sine and perfect contour, and arranged in artistic color schemes. Willing workers from the 100 orchard districts of the state worked yesterday in the preparation of their displays. Packers from Hood River, Dufur, Mosier, Eugene, Albany and other well-known sections were engaged in making an artistic display. They had in hand the brilliant red of the Spitzen-

berg in contrast with the bright yellow of the Ortley, while the Arkansus Black.

the Newtown, the Jonathan and the Red Cheeked Pippin give splendid material for a picture of what nature can do 'n

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The Hood River scheme is what in termed as the "checker board" among the packers. Up in one corner the yellow Ortley is placed; next comes the red Spitzenberg, then the yellow Newtown, a shade duller than the Ortley, and so it goes, alternating the red with the yellow and here and there to relieve the uniformity a dark red Arkansus Black with a Red Checked Pippin having green for its main color, with a dash of red upon the check of the apple. The effect of the display of some 50 or 60 boxes is appealing.

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II. E. Van Deman, of Washington.
D. C., who is to jodge the awards and will pass upon the various displays spent all of yesterday watching the packers and the exhibitors as they placed their boxes upon the racks. He kept a close epe out fur the apple beneath the top layer, and amounced time after time that the packing must have honesty for its watchword. He said that penalties would be charged against all of the boxes found to be packed deceptively.

"If you have high color on top," said he, "and another shade beneath I shall double the penalty for color. So will it

he. "and another shade beneath I shall double the penalty for color. So will it be for shape and size. I propose to inslet upon an honest count and an honest pack. It is worth more to the Pacific Coast o have an honest pack than to have Van Demah for judge."

The Linn County display is under the direction and ownership of H. G. Rumbaugh, who lives four miles from Albany, on top of hills, where he has a slope in all directions. He has 45 boxes in the

all directions. He has 45 boxes in the show. They are Baldwins, Spitzenbergs, Northern Spys, Kings, Black Twigs, Van-derpools, Wageners and Ben Davis. The Vanderpool is a new apple closely re-lated to the Spitzenberg, but of better flavor and not quite so large, making it of a desirable commercial size. Mr. Rumbaugh raised on his 60 acres between 2000 and 4000 hoxes the past season, all finding ready sale at \$1.25. He has been on ranch only four years, and is one the most enthusiastic apple-growers

The Dalles Sends Displays.

The Dailes apple-growers have in the show 55 boxes under the supervision of E. Kurtz, C. W. Cheesebro and James Finley. The display is from the commercial orchards in that region, and consists of Spitzenbergs, Yellow Newtowns, Winter Bananas, Red Cheeked Pippins and Jonathans. They are entered in the "25-box contest."

A. P. Cordley, of Corvallis, arrived yesterday in company with H. P. Wilson.

terday in company with H. P. Wilson, of the Department of Entomology, and F. L. Griffin, of the Department of Plant Pathology of the Oregon Agricultural College. They have began to install spe-cimens of insects and fungus growths which affect the fruit trees and will give demonstrations of the effect of sprays upon these enemies of the fruitgrower. upon these electics of the fruitgrower.
Hundreds of telephone calls were received by Secretary Power, of the Apple Show, yesterday with regard to the 110 in prizes offered for the best apple ple. It is evident that a high 'interest to being taken in this contest. The secretary has decided that the recipe for making the apple pie must be attached to the exhibit when entered. There is no entry charge and anyone can compete. Mer-chants will also contribute prizes to make the contest all the more interesting. The ples may be entered any time up to Thursday night, the decision being announced Friday.

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The programme for the State Horticultural Society meeting, which opens coincidentally with the apple show, provides for a business session and the reports and election of officers at 5:35 this morning in the Moose Hall, on the third floor of the same building occupied by the exhibitors. Dr. B. N. Hamm, of Portland, will read a paper on "Eastern Apples from a Westerner's Standpoint." Should Howard Elliett, president of the Northern Pacific, find time to stop over on his return from Salem he will deliver a brief address, which will be followed by a paper on "Work of the Horticultural Experiment Stations in Oregon," by Prafessor Lewis, of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

Papers will be read in the afternoon on the following subjects: "Practical Management of Orchard Lands." by Pro-fessor Thurnber, of the Washington State College, Pullman; "Cold Storage, Pre-cooling and Shipping Deciduous Fruits," cooling and Shipping Decideous Fruits, by A. B. Stubenrauch. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; "How to Market Our Apples," by C. We Wilmeroth, manager of Rogus River Fruit Association, Medford; "What the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association Has Done," by Dr. H. F. McCormack, president of the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association, "European Markets for Oregon Fruit," with a "Chapter on Pears," by H. B. Miller, ex-Contoul at Belfast, now of Portland.

Big Prizes Offered.

There are two prizes in which the exhibitors are more interested than in any other. Those are the \$100 grand any other. Those are the \$100 grand prize for the best in boxes, and the aweepstake prize, which may carry with it \$100 heing contributed by Louis W. Hill, of the Great Northern, and \$250 by the Oregon Horticultural Society. The aweepstake provides that \$250 shall or given to the largest and best appe exhibits made by any district west of the Rocky Mountains, including Gregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Utah and British Columbia. For the first prize \$250 will be given, second \$75

and third \$25. So far there are of ntries in this class, these being River, Washington County, the Development League and The Durur Development League and The Dalles. It is possible for the winner of the sweepstakes to win the \$500 rall-road prizes of L. W. Hill, which provides that the apples be the largest and best exhibit grown in the territory tributary to the Great Northern or the Northern Pacific.

For the grand prize of \$100 the entries

Northern Pacific.

For the grand prize of \$100 the entries up to last night were F. P. Friday, Hood River; N. C. Jorgenson, Salem; Lawrence & Smith, Hood River; P. H. Mohr, Hood River; George Armstrong, Corvallis; J. A. Epping, Hood River; L. A. Herman, Hood River, and the Lane Hortenting Science.

Herman, Hood ticultural Society.

The next prize in value is for the best new boxes, 50 for the best of all, 50 for the best Spitzenbergs, and 50 for the best Newtowns. The three-box contest best Newtowns. The three-box contest best Newtowns. carries \$25 for Splizenbergs, \$29 for Ort-leys, \$29 for Wagenerg, \$25 for best in Mosler and \$20 for best in the Willamette

Box Contests Arranged.

The two-box contests provide for the best west of the Cascades and the best in the Rogue River district.

The one-box contest has prizes for the best in Williamette Valley, in Eastern Oregon and best in Splitenberg, Yellow Newtown, Jonathan, Baldwin, Ben Dayls, Arkansas Black, Grimes Golden, Hyde's King, Northern Spy, Delicious, Gano, King, Red Cheeked Pippin, Rome Beauty, Swaar, Vanderpool Red and Winesap. Competition for county prizes is provided for with prizes of 100 for the best in Benton, 130 for best in Clarkamas, 115 for best in Coos, 150 in Line County, 150 in Line County, 155 in Marion County, Additional prizes are offered for pears, displays on plates, dried berries, dried vegetables, grapes, canned fruits and special displays.

The rules governing the awards pro-The two-box contests provide for the

dried berries, dried vegetables, grapes, canned fruits and special displays. The rules governing the awards provide that the judging shall be made upon the following busis: Quality, 20; color, 20; size, 10; uniformity, 10; freedom from blemishes, 20; pack, 20; total, 100. Hood River is prominent in the show, its display occupies two large racks running the full width of the exhibition rooms. G. R. Castner is in charge, and in company with him are a dozen or rooms. G. R. Custner is in charge, and in company with him are a dozen or more of the prominent apple growers of the district. The exhibit has spiendid samples of Newtowns, Arkansas Blacks, Baldwins, Delaware Reda, Northern Spys, Winter Bananas, Hyde's King and Red Cheeked Pippins. The arrangement and color scheme are extremely artistic.

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The Hood River apples were taken from the following orchards: Apple Land & Orchard Company, 45 boxes; A. I. Mason, 13; C. K. Benton, 1; J. R. Nunamaker, 10; Dr. Brosius, 15; J. L. Carter, 1; M. M. Hill, 25; Home Orchard Company, 46; Hood River Land & Apple Company, 15; N. W. Bone, 11; Robinson-Dereding-Crocker, 126; L. E. Clark, 11; Maxwelton Orchard, 3; Wilson Fike, 22; William Ehrk, 16; Lawrence & Smith, 16; Peter Mohr, 68; W. E. Sherman, 2; J. A. Mohr, 27; Frank Dethman, 4; Albert Rables, 15; Eggemont, 14; Shadow Brooke-R. H. Wallace, 2; H. O. Seiverkorff, 20; Dickerson & Peck, 2; A. Hukorilli-William Davidson, 5; G. A. McCurdy, 6; T. G. Scolth, 5; C. E. Nesbit, 1; Sargent, 25

gent, 22.

C. H. Stewart, F. M. French and W. A. Eastburn, all of Albany, were busy yeaterday getting their display in shape.

MRS. E. H. THOMPSON DEAD Prominent Church and Relief Corps Worker Succumbs

Mrs. E. H. Thompson, aged 63, wife of E. H. Thompson, of the Bridal Vell Lumher Company, died last night at 6:20 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Werlein, 725 East Madison street. Death came as a result of heart trouble. For several years prior to her death

Mrs. Thompson had been an invalid, although mentally she was very active, being a prominent worker in the First Methodist Episcopal Church and the George Wright Relief Corp. married to Mr. Thompson in Jeffersonville, Ind., May 14, 1866. Two children, Mrs. P. L. Sykes, of Fargo, N. D., and Mrs. J. E. Werlein, of Portland, surviv-

ing their mother.

Mrs. Sykes has been apprised of her mother's death and will leave today for Portland. Until her arrival the funeral For 27 years Mrs. Thompson had been resident of Oregon, coming here from

THE APPLE SHOW.

Visit the Apple Show during the noon hour and take luncheon in the apple

Apple Luncheon.

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Apple Consomme 10
Apple Salad 15
Roast Apple, Hot Sauce 10
Baked Apple With Cream 15
Apple Coubler With Cream 15
Apple Coubler With Cream 13
Apple Coubler With Cream 13
Apple Cream 10
Apple Pie With Whipped Cream 10
Apple Pie With Cream 15
Apple Pie With Cream 15
Hot Mines Pie 13
Pumpkin Pie 10
Ham Sandwich 15
Coffee 5
Coffee

Horticultural Society President Sees No Danger of Over-Production.

ORGANIZATION IS NEEDED

Successful Methods Developed by California's Exchange Are Described - Growers Chould Combat Adverse Laws.

In his address before the State Horticultural Society today H. C. Atwell, president, will scout the possibility of over-production of apples, on the president, will scout the possibility
of over-production of apples, on the
ground that the apple has become a
staple. Hence the market is growing
larger from year to year, he will say.
Mr. Atwell will point out the necessity now of a comprehensive selling



H. E. Van Deman, of Washington D. C., Writer and Authority on Horticulture, Who Will Judge Apple Show Exhibits,

will grow rapidly enough to take care of the production. feature, he will say:

"I believe a well-nigh perfect model for such organization is presented in the California Fruitgrowers' Exchange, the California Fruitgrowers' Exchange, to which I have often alluded on this floor and elsewhere. Opportunity was afforded me, during a visit in California last Winter, to study its operations in some detail. The California Fruitgrowers' Exchange ships about 60 per cent of the citrus fruits of California. Growers whose fruit it handles number. Growers whose fruit it handles number about 4000, and are scattered over ter-ritory 500 mlies long. It has sold \$15,-000,000 worth of fruit, in a year, with-out losing a penny in collections. It out losing a penny in collections. It spends \$50,000 a year for advertising California fruits, pays its manager \$8000 a year, and has several Eastern representatives, at annual salaries of It has secured reduc freight rates east, and increase of tariff freight rates east, and increase of tarms on lemons. All this it has accomplished at an expense to growers never reaching 3 per cent of gross sales. These results are apparently so remarkable that I trust you will allow me to refer to some details of their system.

Local Asociation Is Unit.

"The unit of organization of Callfornia citrus fruit-growers is the local, co-operative associations, of which there are about 90. The local asso-cistion picks and packs its members' fruit and labels it with its individual

fruit and labels it with its individual association brand.

"Above the local associations are 13 incorporated district exchanges, each having a capital of only \$1, and each composed of representatives of local associations within a certain district. Each of the 13 district exchanges elects a delegate to the general exchange, the corporation known as California Fruitgrowers' Exchange. The only stockholders the latter has are 'bese 13 delegates from district exchanges, and these 13 constitute its board of directors.

"Thus it will be seen that the organiza-tion while! is accomplishing the vast re-for 1911 is being made by County Clerk

sults I have mentioned is not a private company, but a co-operative machine controlled by representatives chosen by the great body of individual growers acting in local associations. It charge no communicion, makes no profit, and doe no comminsion, makes no profit, and does the business of 4000 growers at actual cost. Cars packed by local associations, whether in San Diego or Sacramento, are shipped on order by telephone from office of general exchange, are consigned to latter at a point where it has a repre-sentative, and proceeds of sales are rendered direct to the shipping associa-tion. "In this system, advantages of superior

fruit and pack and use of local brand, are preserved to local a rociations. Advertising and marketing are centralized in a body that can command sufficient funds and braims to secure greatest efficiency and widest knowledge of market 'Is there any peculiarity in climate of

California that makes such business or-ganization impossible to applegrowers of Pacific Northwest? I should like to see action taken, at this meeting, looking toward organization of such system here. Adverse Legislation Threatened.

'Applegrowers of the three Pacific Coast states, as well as those of Idaho and Colorado, are vitally concerned in preventing legislation adverse to the preventing legislation adverse to the system of packing and labeling, on which prosperity of our apple industry rests. It is a matter in which every association engaged in interstate shipment of apples should take a wide-swake interest. I should be glad to see that take some action, at this seesion, tending to bring together all such associations into militant alignment against such adverse legistant elignment against such adverse legisintion

"I high it would be a wise and grace-ful act to invite our neighbors of South-wes. Washington and the district along north bank of the Columbia to partici-pate in our meetings and shows. Their accessivility to, and close commercial relations with Portland would, I think, make such participation agreeable to them, as well as to ourselves and would

tend to strengthen those relations. "The outlook is bright. The holds promise of large things. holds promise of large things. Com-pletion of Panama Canul will cheapen freight rates to the East, extend our shipping reason, and distribute upon our shores some of the thousands of Euro-pent agricultura' laborers who reek op-portunity in America. Fermanent road-building will also decrease many items of expense on the fruitgrower's ledger. It will make the fruitgrower's life, in reality, what it has long been in theory reality, what it has long been in theory

CITY ATTORNEY HOLDS AGAINST MOUNT HOOD COMPANY.

Non - Compliance With Terms Charged-Use of Streets for Railway Not Authorized.

Failure on the part of the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company to comply with the provisions of the fran-chise granted it in 1905 for a light. heat and power system in Portland has made the franchise invalid, according made the tranchise invalid, according to an opinion given yesterday by City Atterney Grant, who also calls the at-tention of the Council to the efforts of the company to build an electric line

city limits within two years. In this the company has failed. The company also failed to provide a bond for \$50,000

to insure its faithful observance of the terms of the franchise.

If any of the provisions of the franchise are violated by the company to whom it was granted, then the franchise abould become annulled, the City Attorney says. The feature of the overlooked, according to Mr. Grant's

Concerning the right of the company to construct a railroad within the city,

Mr. Grant says:
"I find, after a personal investigation in company with City Engineer Morris that the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company has begun the con-struction of an electric railway with-in the limits of the City of Portland in the limits of the City of Portland and that it proposes to cross several streets in the city and has no franchise from the city for such a right. I have communicated with said company and informed them that they must not trespass upon any of the city's streets without first procuring a franchise and have been informed by their attorney that they will immediately apply for such franchise and will not attempt unlawfully to usurp any rights within the City of Portland."

Tax Levy Soon to Be Fixed.

Fields and his deputies. This will be switch boards and looked at the rows the hasis of the assessment in the 60 school districts of Multnomah County, and the levy of the Port of Portland. County Clerk Fields expects to have the reconstruction. county Clerk Fields expects to have the recapitulation complete by Christmas, and the levy of the school districts will be fixed in January. The Port of Portland levy for expenses of the harbor will be made about the same time. City and state officials will also receive reports of the assessment upon which they will base their levies.

Office Boy's Love Costs "Central" Job

"Fluffy" Likes Shows Too Well, and Substitute for Ouce Falls to "Make Good."

While the second act was on, showing the hero getting in bad at every turn, the trouble departments from both telephone companies were rushing assistance to the crippied newspaper office. The substitute was helpless, tears were rolling down her cheeks as she explained to the managing editor the circumstances. The managing editor smiled and walked as "her stendy" cultivated the of talking to her over the telephone as "her stendy" cultivated the of talking to her over the telephone operation as "her stendy" cultivated the of talking to her over the telephone as "her stendy" cultivated the of talking to her over the telephone operation as "her stendy" cultivated the of talking to her over the telephone as "her stendy" cultivated the of talking to her over the telephone as a warning to other shows.

And all the time "Fluffy" was enjoy-time shows at liberty to enjoy other shows.

A sleuth was placed on the trail of the gastric fluids. They lest their trail. One of the office boys, who had been frequently hanging over the switchboard, talking to "Fluffy," had switchboard, talking to "Fluffy," had tor he a burn telephone operator in a busy newspaper office. A suitor who longed to be recognized in society as "her stendy" cultivated the habit of talking to her over the telephone when all the trunks were not busy to the extent of asking her to go with Attorney says. The feature of the framewise providing for the payment to the city of 2 per cent of the gross earnings of the company also has been such that the company also have the company als and stormy and she could not desert her post. As she expressed her regrets into the telephone and allowed an impatient over his hurry, and pictured the foot-lights and the villain pursuing the beau-tiful lady across the stage with his reporter to rave and swear until he got usky voice, a thought struck her.

A substitute! Why had she not thought of it before. Why had she not thought of it before. "Fluffy" knew a girl who had seen a telephone exchange at a distance. She called her up and offered her the night's pay to take the noard while she went to the theater. The obliging miss was soon on hand, and while she was undoing her wraps, "Fluffy" was busy donning hers and explaining the simplicity of the exchanges. "Fluffy" told the substitute the names of everyone connected with the newspaper in about a minute, showed the newspaper in about a minute, showed her all the 40 connections in another minute and was on her way, saying over her shoulder: "You'll get along all right, dear. Don't

The substitute sat down before the

of holes and little bulbs. One bulb began to blink, then another and soon there were streaks of blinks that ran together in pairs and clusters. She grasped handful of plugs and it was not long until the managing editor was telling the foreman of the sterotyping-room to sen foreman of the sterotyping-room to send him the reporter who nearly got the paper into a libel suit; the foreman of the composing-room was telling the of-fice boy that a big "ad" had come in and to cut the space two columns; the police reporter was fighting with some unknown person who had been roused out of bed; and the fire department was telling the pressroom that the last box pulled was a false alarm.

a false alarm.
In the meantime, "Fluffy" was applauding the leading lady when she spurned wealth for the man she really loved. wealth for the man she really loved.

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needs-We invite comparison of

the values which are superior to

switchboard, talking to switchboard, talking to that particular night off and had pleaded for over an hour with the city editor for two theater tickets. The tickets were finally given him and he disappeared. "Fluffy" disappeared simultaneously with the office boy and tickets.

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Governor Releases Pair So They Be

Tried in Seattle as Burglars. Pardoned by Acting Governor Bow-

erman of the crime of larceny from ing of comfort.

erman of the crime of larceny from life of comfort.

If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tabthe person, in order that they may be taken back to Seattle to answer for burglary. James Ahern and James H. Dalton were brought in from the Linnton rockpile yesterday afternoon and obtain Rexall Remedies only at The City Lail await. the person, in order that they may be are being held at the City Jail awaiting the arrival of officers from Se-The pardons was issued by Governor

Bowerman simultaneously with the granting of extradition papers, in order that there might be no slip by which the men would escape Justice.

Ahern and Dalton were arrested by Detectives Mallett and Craddock Oc-Detectives Mallett and Craddock Oc-tober 13, for "rolling" a drunken man, in the North End district. They were convicted and were sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment at Linnton. Recently the Seattle burglary was traced to them and application was made by the Seattle police for the sur-render of the men. This could not be done unless they were given a pardon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Ahern and Dalton are suspected of having robbed the Wonder millinery establishment in this city of \$5000 worth of ostrich plumes on the night of October 5. With two accomplices, they are supposed to have entered the store by a rear window. Later, two trunks filled with the cheaper feathers were recovered in a vacant house here,

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The newspapers and medical journals have had much to say relative to a famous millionaire's offer of a million

been frequently hanging over the switchboard, talking to "Fluffy," had when in normal health, so that it rethat particular night off and had plead-stores to the gastric juices their diges-

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TO THE DAILY HERALD,

SHARP COLOR CONTRASTS GIVE ARTISTIC FINISH TO DISPLAY OF APPLES AT SHOW TODAY

STRIKING EXHIBIT BY HOOD RIVER GROWERS, ARRANGED BY EFFECTIVE "CHECKERBOARD" PLAN.