

PRIZE-WINNING BAKED APPLE WASHTUB

Mammoth Creation of H. H. Haynes Is Biggest Ever Seen in Portland.

WOMAN MAKES BEST ONE

Barrels of Flour Are Given as Prizes—Judging of Single-Box Contest Is Not Yet Completed. Show to Close Tonight.

Baked in a zinc washtub, containing 25 pounds of tart Hood River apples, 22 pounds of cane sugar and other ingredients in proportion, the biggest apple pie ever seen in Portland took the prize in its class last night at the apple show.

The creator of the pie was H. H. Haynes, of 24 East Seventh street, who says that the bit of pastry contained enough material to make 100 every-day pies. He gave this estimate of some of the things it contained: Apples, 25 pounds; sugar, 22 pounds; salt, three ounces; water, four gallons; cinnamon, four ounces; nutmeg, three-fourths of an ounce. For his labor and ingenuity Mr. Haynes received \$50.

Mrs. C. O. Rickard, of 830 Franklin street, received the second prize, a barrel of flour, and Mrs. Julia Millard, 64 Cambridge street, the third prize, a sack of flour.

Going from the field of big endeavor, the next prize was for the best fall-cover, or best pie. There was evidence of more of the culinary ability in this contest. Mrs. Belle Cumiskey, 754 Thurman street, won the first, a barrel of flour; Mrs. C. H. Thompson was the second, a sack of flour. For the best barrel crust Mrs. L. E. Cushing, of 23 Eleventh street, won the first, a barrel of flour; Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, of Vancouver, Wash., the second, a sack of flour. Judges in the best single box contest had not finished their work last night and the prizes will be added up today. There are 20 or 22 prizes remaining to be announced.

The clerk for the judges in preparing the schedule rearranged the order of the winners in the five-box contest of not more than two varieties. The first should have been Lawrence & Smith, of Hood River, \$20; the second, Peter Mohr, of Hood River, a silver medal, and the third J. L. Carter, of Hood River, a bronze medal. The show closes tonight at 10 o'clock.

Attendance Reaches 19,000. President Atwell estimated last night that 19,000 persons had seen the show since its opening. Yesterday's attendance was the largest of all.

"The success of this show," said Mr. Atwell, "convincing us that an apple show of a National character should be held in the East, but that should not hinder us from holding an Oregon state apple show each year. We are the winners in the apple displays at all the shows, and there is no reason, in my judgment, why we should not have one in Portland that will make the city famous throughout the country. The greatest which has been assumed is wonderful. There is no discounting the fact that the apple is nearest the heart of the Oregonian, as well as all the people who come to this state."

"Hundreds of school children visited the show in the afternoon, with their teachers. Professor Lewis, of Oregon Agricultural College, joined with the teachers in giving the young students a conception of the value of the apple as a food.

The ladies on the second floor, on which are located the display of insects and fungus growths from the Oregon Agricultural College, under the charge of Professor Bradley, attracted attention. Explanations are constantly given of the value of precautions and the use of lime-sulfur solution for destroying fungus pests.

Good Packing Important. The Dufur exhibit, which was one of the largest in the show, failed to secure a position in the West. The reason, as explained by Professor Van Deman, the judge, that the apples were not packed to advantage and in many cases were damaged by the rough handling rather than graded. He declared that the apples were of exceptional quality and had they been packed by skilled hands the showing of the Dufur Development League would have been much higher than it was.

"I want to say," said Professor Van Deman, when he completed his work of judging last night, "that Oregon is an apple state to which there is no superior in the world. I do not mean by that that it is superior to the Washington orchards, for I claim all this territory as one common apple territory. You have the world beaten in quality, size and color. Your color is what sells your apples in the East, coupled with the beauty of your pack. If you will continue to put your conscience into your apple box, you will win the markets of the world. There is no end to the possibilities of the apple markets of the world. If you organize—and I believe in the fruitgrowers organizing for the purpose of having their product marketed by a common agency—you can never supply the demand for the choice product of the Pacific Coast. The world beckons to you. It is only for you to take the voice of the market and win yourselves fame and fortune."

OREGON APPLE'S STORY TOLD Horticultural Society Celebrates 25th Anniversary. George H. Himes, of the Oregon Horticultural Society, told again yesterday the story of the coming of the apple to Oregon at the session of the Horticultural Society.



PHOTOGRAPH OF FIVE BOXES OF MOSIER SPITZBERGERS, WHICH WILL BE SENT BY EXPRESS TO KAISER AT POTSDAM.

GERMAN EMPEROR TO RECEIVE GIFT OF OREGON APPLES.

Commercial Club, acted as chairman. Speeches were made by Edward Howe, Charles A. McCarger, A. P. Bateham and others regarding the best way to bring Mosier before the eyes of the world. Subscriptions to the publicity fund of the valley were made, \$200 being subscribed.

ROYAL GIFT MADE Mosier Apples to Be Sent to German Emperor.

The speaker continued: "The Henderson family is due the bringing of the first nursery stock to Oregon. He was born in North Carolina in 1809. While in the nursery business in Indiana he learned of the 'Oregon country' by reading a narrative of Lewis and Clark. In 1829 he removed to Iowa, established a nursery, and soon afterwards began experimenting with a view of taking nursery stock to Oregon. In 1845 the plan that his experience led him to think would be successful was under way. He visited the president of the 'Oregon country' in April, 1847. He left two wagon loads of nursery stock, planted in a foot of earth, suitably mixed with pulverized charcoal, with light wooden framework around the tops of the boxes to prevent cattle from eating the tender limbs, in all aggregating about 1000 trees."

"On the road westward the trees were watered as often as possible, and the 'traveling nursery,' as it is known, arrived at the cabin of Albert E. Wilson, a pioneer of 1842, about half a mile north of Milwaukie, on April 17. He bought Mr. Wilson's squatter's rights to this place and planted his trees at once, not having lost one."

"At the morning session of the society addresser was delivered by C. Chapman, of the promotion committee of the Portland Commercial Club, and W. H. Sweet, of Portland. Mr. Chapman dealt with the advertising, and the subject of the apple show and argued that it was necessary to move the show around to get the full benefit. He believed that the Oregon show should be held at an advantage in Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City and other prominent places in the Middle West. Mr. Sweet dealt with the dry-fruit growing in the Willamette Valley was the theme of A. M. LaFollette, of Salem, who has been a peach producer 33 years. He was president of the society, presided at the afternoon session, at which the 25th anniversary of the Oregon Horticultural Society was read. Mr. Sweet was surprised when it was announced that a \$250 Dr. J. R. Cardwell premium fund had been subscribed and that the interest on it would be devoted to the use of the society. A letter of appreciation from G. B. Brockert, United States Pomologist of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, was read. Mr. Sweet extolled the ability of Dr. Cardwell in developing the fruits of the Pacific Coast. J. H. Settlemier, of Woodburn, spoke on the Nursery Business."

Resolutions Are Adopted. Ex-Governor Geer and others spoke briefly.

A committee of five was authorized to call upon the Governor to request that he ask the Legislature for an appropriation of \$2500 to pay the salary of the secretary of the society. Resolutions were adopted authorizing the president to issue a call for a convention of the fruitgrowers of the Northwest to perfect plans for a selling agency or other organization urging that local fruitgrowers' associations be formed in each district; that an invitation be extended to the American Pomological Society to hold its annual meeting in Portland in 1911, and complimented the work being performed by the United States Department of Agriculture and requesting the Legislature to amend the law for inspection of fruit so as to provide for a society for testing an inspector in the performance of his duty.

President Atwell said he hoped that the public would not get the impression that the president was asking or would accept any salary for his services.

APPLE BUSH IS PREDICTED Plants Will Bear in Year From Planting, Says Lecturer.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—"In a few years the beautiful apple orchards of Washington will be mere patches," said H. A. Adrian, of Los Angeles, speaking before the delegates to the Spokane County Teachers Institute, at the Westminster Congregational Church last afternoon. "Supporting Luther Burbank's theories, Professor Adrian predicted that in a few years prize apples would be grown on bushes instead of on trees. He said the fruit of fruit can be grown on bushes, and that these bushes could be made to bear within a year, as asserted by Mr. Adrian. "Burbank can now grow the finest of chestnuts on small bushes," he continued. "The bushes bear within a year of planting, and then continue to bear as good crops as trees. I believe apples can be grown in the same way and expect that within a few years the extensive apple orchards of the Northwest will be replaced by 'apple bushes' bearing just as profitable crops of fruit."

DISTRICT GROWS RAPIDLY "Home of Non-Irrigated Fruit" Is Rich in Elements That Promote Fruit Development—Public Fund Is Subscribed.

Five boxes of Spitzbergers apples, selected from the Mosier exhibit in the Portland Apple Show, to be sent to Emperor William I of Germany by express, went to the Kaiser at Potsdam, Prussia, yesterday.

MAN "STEALS" OWN AUTO Boy Fails to Pay Freight Charges and Salesman Is Arrested.

Charged with the larceny of his own automobile, L. E. Crowe, a young automobile salesman, was locked up at the City Jail yesterday afternoon under bail of \$300. Last night the amount was reduced to \$200 cash, which he furnished and was released. The arrest was made by Detectives Hellyer and Moloney, who for several days have been searching for an automobile stolen from the Alder-street dock. Yesterday they found it in the possession of Crowe, to whom the car rightfully belongs. He is held for the technical side of the case, which is the machine for transportation from The Dalles to this city.

OREGON WOMAN SUCCEEDS Former Portland Teacher at Head of College in Milwaukee.

In the current number of Leslie's Weekly there appears a picture of Miss Ella C. Sablin, a teacher in the public schools of Portland between 1873 and 1889 and for several years subsequent to the latter date City Superintendent of Schools of Portland.

NORTHERN PACIFIC IN DEAL Hill Road Goes After Coos Bay Traffic Now.

Negotiations are now in progress between officials of the Northern Pacific Railroad and the North Pacific Steamship Company for an exchange of freight business from the steamer Alliance, which operates between Portland and Coos Bay points, similar to that already established for the passenger business.

THE APPLE SHOW. Visit the Apple Show during the noon hour and take luncheon in the apple kitchen.

- Apple Luncheon. MENU. Apple Consommé 10 Apples 15 Boast Apple Hot Sauce 10 Baked Apple With Cream 15 Apple Dumpling With Cream 15 Apple Cobbler With Cream 15 Apple Pie With Whipped Cream 20 Apple Pie With Cream 10 Apple Pie With Cream 10 Hot Mince Pie 15 Pumpkin Pie 10 Ham Sandwich 15 Chicken Sandwich 20 Cheese Sandwich 10 Coffee 5 Butter Milk 5 Vanilla Ice Cream 10 THE HAZELWOOD 288-292 Washington St.

WALKOUT MIGHT SPREAD. The men actually employed as locomotive engineers, however, would be the smallest number affected by the strike.

TRAFFICKING IN HOTEL PATRONS WILL BE INVESTIGATED. Probably be investigated at the next meeting of the Hotel Men's Association, as the outgrowth of a deal yesterday, when M. C. Dickinson, of the Oregon Hotel, bought a guest of the Portland for \$500. It is said the only people of escape for Mr. Dickinson is to prove to the association that he got \$500 out of the guest.

DOES THIS MAN LOOK AS IF HE WERE DYING FROM HEARTBURN AND FERMENTATION CAUSED BY INDIGESTION—AND HAD NO APPETITE? Read what he says about it in his own words:

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y. Gentlemen: I used to be troubled with a weak heart, also indigestion, fermentation of food, heartburn, loss of appetite—most everything I ate distressed me. For a short time I obtained relief from doctors and from the medicines my friends advised me to take; then I would become just as sick again, until a Doctor prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I began to take your medicine and it did me a world of good. When I began taking your Malt Whiskey I weighed 150 lbs., now I weigh 178 lbs., and can eat anything without being distressed. I have sent many bottles to friends of mine in the country who were troubled with indigestion and who have been cured by its use. It has been several years since I found relief myself, but I always keep Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my family for medicinal use.

1000 Acres Bequeathed to State. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.—William F. Lathrop, aged 87, widely known as a philanthropist, is dead at Glenn Iris, near Portage, N. Y. With his death 1000 acres of park, including the falls of the Upper Genesee River, become...

PATRON "SHIPS ONE OVER" ON HOTEL MANAGER. M. C. Dickinson Pays \$500 to Release Applicant's Baggage From Competing Hostelry.

TRAFFICKING in hotel patrons will probably be investigated at the next meeting of the Hotel Men's Association, as the outgrowth of a deal yesterday, when M. C. Dickinson, of the Oregon Hotel, bought a guest of the Portland for \$500. It is said the only people of escape for Mr. Dickinson is to prove to the association that he got \$500 out of the guest.

This guest first stayed at the Perkins Hotel until rent was due. Then he became indignant and moved to the Portland, where he stayed until rent was again due, the amount being \$50. Notification was given the guest by calling his attention to his baggage snugly tucked away behind the desk. The guest became indignant again and resented the insult so fiercely that he went to Mr. Dickinson, of the Oregon. He told Dickinson how he had stayed at the Portland for years, gradually leading up to the insult, and then continuing to inform the proprietor of the Oregon that he would never put his foot in the place again, and, in addition to that, if Dickinson would advance him \$500 to get his baggage home, he would stay at the Oregon hereafter.

Mr. Dickinson paid the bill and the guest moved in. This evening the hotel men's intelligence bureau was getting busy; telephone bells were tinkling in the office, and the name and description of a certain hotel patron was whispered over the wire. Mr. Dickinson heard the nerve to ask him if he got his money back.

NO STRIKE LIKELY; ALL MAKE READY

Railway Officers and Engineers Consider Wage Scale Controversy Earnestly.

GREAT UNIONS INVOLVED

In Event of Strike Every Line in Western Part of Country Will Be Seriously Affected and Thousands Will Quit.

Table with 2 columns: LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS EMPLOYED IN PORTLAND, and various categories like C. R. & N. Co., Southern Pacific, etc.

While the prospect for a strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers over the wage-scale controversy is not regarded as imminent by either the men or by railway officials in Portland, the probable effects of a strike are receiving the earnest consideration of both sides.

In the event of a walk-out, every road operating west of Chicago would be tied up. Hardly a wheel in Portland would turn. The situation in the fruitgrowing districts from which the full crop has not yet been moved might be serious. All lines of trade would be affected. The railroads could do little to move traffic, as virtually all engineers employed on the local roads are members of the union.

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NEW PERKINS Fifth and Washington Sts. Opened June, 1908. A hotel in the very heart of Portland's business activity. Modern in every respect. Rates \$1.00 and up. Moderate price restaurant in connection. L. Q. Swetland, Secretary and Manager.

THE IMPERIAL Oregon's Greatest Hotel 600 Rooms, 104 Suites, With Private Baths. NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING. Moderate Rates. Phil Metzchan & Sons, Props.

THE PORTLAND PORTLAND, OR. EUROPEAN PLAN MODERN RESTAURANT. COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS. HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS and COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. Special rates made to facilitate and give pleasure. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish Bath establishment in the hotel. E. C. BOWERS, Manager.

HOTEL SEATTLE PIONEER SQUARE SEATTLE \$400,000 Recently Spent on Its Interior. All Furnishings and Appointments New, Modern and Splendid. Headquarters for Portland People. HOTEL OREGON PORTLAND OREGON Both Hotels Conducted by MESSRS. WRIGHT & DICKINSON

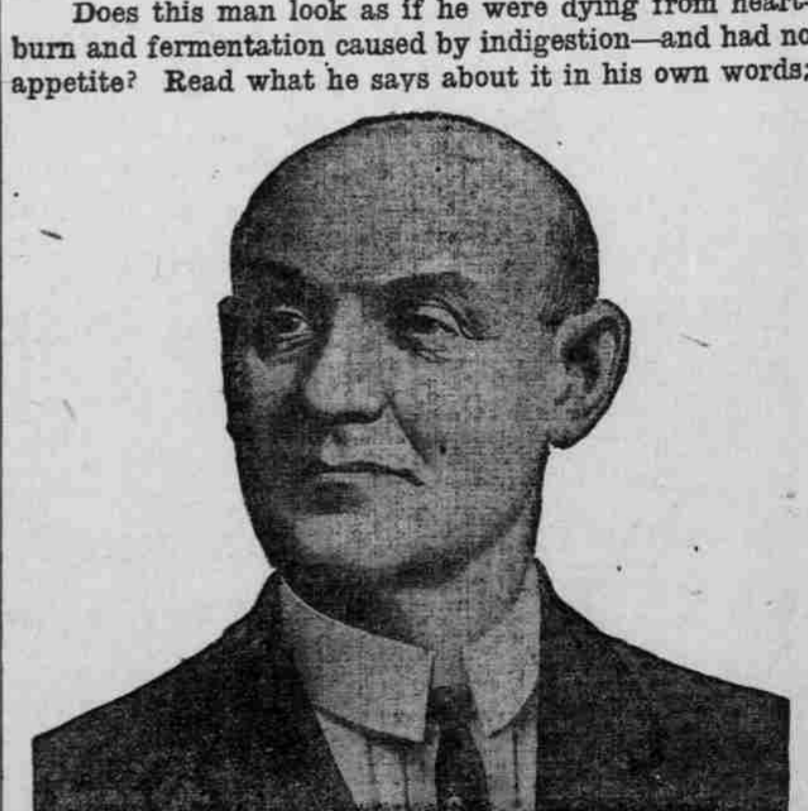
THE CORNELIUS "The House of Welcome," corner Park and Alder, Portland's newest and most modern hotel. European plan. Dining May let our rates will be as follows: All bath rooms without bath, single, \$1.00 per day; double, \$2.00 per day. All front rooms without bath, \$1.50 per day. Winter \$2.50 per day double. All OUTSIDE rooms. Our omnibus meets all trains. G. W. CORNELIUS, E. B. FLETCHER, Proprietors. Manager.

HOTEL RAMAPO Corner Fourteenth and Washington New Hotel, Elegantly Furnished Rates \$1.00 and Up Special Rates for Permanents European Plan. The Meets All Trains. M. E. POLLEY, PROPRIETOR.

HOTEL LENOX E. D. and V. H. JORGENSEN Props. and Mgrs. COR. 3D AND MAIN STS. Hot and Cold Water Long Distance Phone in Every Room. RATES \$1.00 and up.

THE WOODS HOTEL European Plan \$2.50 Per Day with All Comforts \$1 & \$1.50 Per Day. In heart of business district, center of city, half block from G. N. Ry. and P. Ry. Depot, close to all streets and wharves and C. P. R. Depot. VANCOUVER, B. C.

Does this man look as if he were dying from heartburn and fermentation caused by indigestion—and had no appetite? Read what he says about it in his own words:



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