

JINKS PROVES TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Harriman Railway Employees Have Day at Exposition and Enjoy Occasion.

1000 MARCH IN PARADE

High Officials of Transportation Company Take Part and Attendance at Exhibit Grows—Ad Men Have Charge Today.

(Continued From First Page.)

lections, while the visitors sang and danced in high glee on the main floor. To the tune of "Everybody's Doing It," the crowd started to "rag" and demanded repeated encores. All this was a lot of "pop" and singer in yesterday's proceedings and started the real activity of land show week. The crowds yesterday afternoon and evening were so great that the main floor could not contain them all. People were directed upstairs, where the competitive apple displays are, and into the basement, where the Agricultural College has its exhibit. With the Ad Club and other organizations looked to attend in a body today the attendance may even exceed that of yesterday. From now until the end of the week the constant presence of great crowds is expected.

Giant Squashes Puzzle.
One of the best examples of diversified farming on exhibition is that of Clark County, Wash., which includes more than 100 varieties of farm products. Of particular interest in this display are the great squashes, which many experts mistake for pumpkins. They were grown on the farm of Albert Hawkins, near Vancouver, and while resembling pumpkins in size and outward appearance really are an "improved" form of squash. Even experienced farmers are fooled in judging them. A recent tabulation of opinions of those who saw them showed that 17 persons guessed them as pumpkins while 13 said they are squashes.

Baker County, Or., has a booth of fruits, vegetables and grains from both dry and irrigated sections. Some of the best Home Beauties and Arkansas Blacks in the building are included in this display. Timothy, unusually tall, and a superior variety of grain are further evidences of the quality of Baker County soil.

The judges will not conclude their work until late in the week. They will be busy almost day and night scoring many competitive boxes of apples. Among the best general displays of apples is that of the Goldendale, Wash., district. A dozen leading varieties are presented in well-packed boxes and artistically displayed. Thousands have stopped before the Goldendale booth in the last few days and admired this exhibit. Goldendale is becoming one of the banner apple and fruit producing districts in the Northwest, as is evidenced by this display.

Transformation Is Shown.
Much interest has centered on the exhibit of the Prineville district. This is probably the most comprehensive display on the floor, as it shows the development of the arid land in Central Oregon from its natural or "raw" state to its full bearing condition.

At one extreme is shown an Indian upon a hillside, surrounded by sagebrush and bunch grass, typical of the unsettled country in Crook County, plenty of which is awaiting the coming of the farmer. This bunch grass is excellent stock feed and has done its share in making Central Oregon a cattle and sheep-raising country. But the coming of the railroad two years ago transformed thousands of acres into productive agricultural regions. How this has been accomplished is shown by a series of soil and produce exhibits. The first of these shows potatoes and small onions, which are the best crops for the new ground right after it has been cleared of sagebrush and broken. The second shows potatoes, as represented by respective land exhibits, show a superior quality of potatoes and a greater quantity of onions. Beans, field peas and other vegetables also are produced in the second, third and fourth years. After that the land is ready for almost any kind of crops, including fruits, grains of all kinds and various grasses.

Novelty Exhibits Seen.
The decorative features of this display were provided by J. H. Gray & Sons, proprietors of the Bonny View Farm, near Prineville. The senior Mr. Gray is in attendance at the Prineville Show and also has been attending the Dairy Show for the purpose of purchasing some breeding stock for his farm. The Gray place has been noted principally as a stock farm, importing blooded cattle from foreign countries. Corn and wheat are included in the exhibit of the Bonny View Farm, demonstrating conclusively that the soil and climate of Oregon are as well adapted to growing the former species of grains as the latter.

The novelty exhibits include seedless apples, shown by T. S. Hamilton, of Crook County; a coffee plant and sweet Winslow apples. Sunflowers 14 feet high and almost as many feet in circumference attract universal attention. Some alfalfa is six and a half feet high. The aggregate length of alfalfa produced in the two cuttings of the present year is 11 feet. Bye nine feet high; oats which yielded 113 bushels to the acre; goose wheat, leaf-corn from seed distributed by the O.-W. R. & N. Company, and a superior quality of oats, all testify to the productivity of the soil around Prineville. Honey, parsley, Canadian field peas, flax and wool are among the evidences of the diversification of products of this section.

Woolen Product Shows.
Interesting features of this exhibit are the wool and stockings displayed by Mrs. M. M. Davenport. The wool was clipped from sheep on her own place. She scoured it, spun it, knitted the stockings herself. A crop that attracts much attention among the visitors to the Prineville booth is the alfalfa, which is spun of grass grown in the alfalfa. It is more productive, it is asserted, and many Crook County farmers are growing it successfully.

As further evidence of the favorable conditions of the Crook County soil, is the tobacco plant exhibited by Tillman Reuter in the Madras booth. While Mr. Reuter does not presume that tobacco can be grown with economic success in Oregon, the fact that it will mature, he points out, is proof of the theory that the Central Oregon climate is mild and agreeable.

Budget Up Tomorrow.
The annual budget of Mayor Rushlight, indicating estimated expenses of the city during 1913, will be considered tomorrow at a special meeting of the ways and means committee of the City Council. The budget as it

GROTESQUE AND SPECTACULAR FEATURES OF PARADE OF HARRIMAN GENERAL OFFICE EMPLOYEES TO LAND SHOW YESTERDAY.



(1) A TYPICAL "FLOAT." (2) FARMER FAMILY, INCLUDING "BABY," ON WAY TO SHOW. (3) MASCOOTS AT HEAD OF PROCESSION. (4) GIRLS IN HAYRACK. (5) MEN AND BOYS CARRYING RAKES.

stands calls for a tax levy of 7.7 mills, as compared with 4.8 mills last year. The ways and means committee has the last consideration of the budget before it goes to the Council for final adoption.

ROSE LECTURE SCHEDULED

Slides Will Be Used to Show Art of Pruning Bushes.

The first of a series of lectures prepared for the Portland Rose Society will be held Friday night, November 29, at Ellers Hall. W. S. Sibson will give an illustrated lecture on pruning of rose bushes, the slides used being approved by the National Rose Society of London. At the close of the lecture Mr. Sibson will give a practical demonstration of pruning methods from the platform.

Professor H. D. Scudder, of Oregon Agricultural College, will lecture on "Soil and Fertilization of Roses," December 17, and F. V. Holman will give the third lecture on January 15 upon "General Rose Culture and Climate of Oregon as Related to Rose Culture." The fourth lecture will be given sometime in February by E. B. McFarland, upon "New Roses that Have Been Discovered," with also some hints on classification of roses for entry in the Rose Show.

JOKER CALLS OUT POLICE

Patrolmen Hurry After "Burglars" at Home of Isaac Swett.

When Isaac Swett, a prominent local attorney and lodgeman, last night received a special delivery letter at his home, 794 Water street, and, opening it, found a blotter with a threat of burglary, he telephoned for the police. Captain Riley sent half a dozen patrolmen and two detectives to Mr. Swett's home, for the letter said: "Be aware of robbers. They are planning to rob your house. Get protection right away. A Friend."

The policemen debouched about the house and the detectives started hunting for clues. In the midst came a telephone message from a hilarious friend who said, "Hello, Mr. Swett, did you get my funny letter? Ha ha!" The detectives departed and the policemen also.

Short Visit Wins Pittsburg Man.

A visit of a few days' duration last year was sufficient to bring back to Portland, this time for good, H. W. Hagmeier, of Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Hagmeier, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, arrived last week to make their home here. He is interested in growing cranberries and thinks there is a fine field in Oregon, especially around Astoria, for this work.

FLY'S DOOM REPORTED

SWARTING CRUSADE DECLARED TO BE WORLD-WIDE.

Committee Tells Civic Federation Past Year Has Been Most Successful in History.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—"The problem that confronts us is to make vegetable life grow and flourish in unnatural surroundings, made so by the ordinary methods of city construction," said Henry N. Castle, of Norfolk, Va., secretary of the commission on fly-killing the city, in addressing the eighth annual convention of the American Civic Association here today.

In presenting the report of the fly-killing committee, Chairman Edward Hatch, Jr., said the committee was able to report the most successful year's work since the beginning of the popular movement looking to the extermination of the house fly. He summarized a series of reports coming from cities and towns in all parts of the country and said the campaign was becoming world-wide.

The committee's report said that in cities in which substantial cash prizes were awarded in no case did the number of flies killed in the whole of a campaign exceed the quantity that easily could have been reared from an average size pile of stable refuse in a few weeks.

CAESAREAN BIRTH SUCCESS

Mrs. John Buehring and Daughter Improving After Trying Ordeal.

The first Caesarean section operation in recent years took place at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday afternoon, when a daughter was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. John Buehring in the record time of 16 minutes.

Lumber Worker's Arm Crushed.

In manipulating some timber for the Portland Lumber Company, by which concern he is employed as a laborer,

SUSPECT FOUND INNOCENT

Robert L. Johnson Released From County Jail.

Robert L. Johnson, an employe of a clothing house, who was held in the County Jail from Saturday until late Monday afternoon as a suspect in connection with immoral practices now being probed by the grand jury, has proved to be entirely innocent. He declared yesterday that he did not know personally any of the young men against whom charges have been preferred. He said that while he was being held he was not permitted an audience with the District Attorney until it was found that the officers had no

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MILITIA IS UNDER FIRE
Occasional Shots in Strike District Keep Guardsmen Anxious.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Occasional rifle fire directed today from the hillside into the West Virginia coal district now under martial law kept the militia anxious. At a number of isolated points a condition of anarchy exists. Reports tell of bands of men traveling in squads, boarding trains and putting passengers through a thorough inspection. A number of persons have been severely beaten, some of whom were non-partisan travelers.

Reports are current tonight that the Federal Government may take a hand in the situation. The Federal grand jury convened today and is said to have considered the matter of holding up trains carrying mail.

Heavy Vote of Women Expected.
OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The women of this city will have their first opportunity to vote at the city election to be held December 2. Many of them, especially the members

of the Woman's Club, have examined carefully the ballots used at the last election. J. E. Hodges, who explained the intricacies of voting to the club at a recent meeting, said that he was confident the members of the club understood the marking of the ballots just as well as the men, and where to mark probably much better than most men. That two-thirds of the women residents will vote is assured.

Orchard-Farm-Contractor CATERPILLAR

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Baby Caterpillar—Orchard Size

In the orchard the advantages of the Baby Caterpillar are many. It is built low to the ground and because of its large bearing tractor surface and light weight it can be used close to the trees, and positively will not pack the ground like a wheel tractor. The Caterpillar will always pull its load, even after the land has been thoroughly cultivated. Burns distillate, which is 50 per cent cheaper than gasoline and 25 per cent cheaper than kerosene.

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