

THOUSANDS ARRIVE TO SEE STATE FAIR

Rain Frightens Promoters, but Joy Follows at Salem When Sky Clears.

1000 CAMPED IN TENT CITY

Interest This Year Declared Greatest Ever Shown in Institution. School Exhibits and Babies' Contests Big Feature.

- FEATURES OF TODAY'S PROGRAMME. 9 to 12—Trapshooting tournament in front of grandstand. 9 to 12—Illustrated lectures in Music Hall by faculty members of Oregon Agricultural College and University of Oregon.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—More than 400 persons from all parts of the state have arrived in the city to attend the State Fair, which will begin tomorrow morning.

But there were long faces in Salem today, for rain fell. Everywhere pessimists were saying: "It's too bad. But what could be expected? It's the regular fair weather. It always rains fair time."

Clear Sky Encouraging. However, long before night the "fair weather" had a different meaning, for the clouds lifted and the sun shone as brightly as it has any time this year.

So eager were the people to see the exhibits that Frank Meredith, secretary of the State Fair Board, in order that the army of workmen might not be hampered, began a chivalrous admission today. But that did not keep back the crowd, and probably 1000 persons promaded about the main grounds in the afternoon.

There are at least 1000 persons camped in the "tent city" tonight, and 2000 more are expected to be there tomorrow night. Albert Foster, "Mayor" of the "tent city" declared tonight that there were more campers today than ever before on the eve of the opening of the fair.

Flowers Bloom on Time. One of the leading attractions is the flowers. The beds are timed to bloom during the fair week, and the landscape artist could not have done his work better.

Secretary Meredith declares that interest in the fair all over the state is keen, and thousands of persons who never before attended the exhibition will be here this week.

More than 300 children have exhibits in the children's department, which is under the management of E. F. Carlton, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction. The exhibits are creditable to the pupils and their teachers.

One of the most interesting departments of the fair will be that of eugenics. At least 500 babies will be placed on exhibition and judged during the week, the number being much larger than ever before. Every part of the state will be represented in the contest.

Machinery Hall Crowded. Machinery Hall, a new building, being 65 per cent larger than the one it replaced, is now filled with exhibits, and the livestock exhibits are above the average. Competition in several classes of swine is keen, and the same is true of the horses. City Council, held at the Cottage Hospital here at 7 o'clock last night from the effects of an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Schmeltzer, one of the owners of the Hood River Abstract Company and prominent among the state's title men, underwent an operation two weeks ago. He is survived by a wife and young son.

THE DALLES "DRYS" BUSY. Petition Circulated to Make Liquor Issue on November 4.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Voters on November 4 probably will determine whether the sale of intoxicating liquor shall be prohibited in The Dalles. Prohibition leaders are circulating petitions. The campaign has been carried on quietly and the

petition circulators have presented them only to those who were supposed to be in favor of the abolition of saloons. Those who have been requested to sign have been pledged to secrecy. The "dry" was let out of the bag when the circulators carried a petition into "wet" territory. The prohibitionists expect little trouble in gaining the required number of signatures. The petitions have been signed by more women than men and it is contended by some who have carefully examined the law that the women are not eligible to sign the petitions, because they were not registered under the 1912 law.

County Clerk Fox has received the opinion of Attorney-General Crawford to the effect that the local option election, if held, must be divorced from the ballot.

If a local option election is held

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SECRETARY DUE HERE TODAY.



Chas. G. Haines, of Walla Walla. Charles G. Haines, of Walla Walla, secretary of the League of Northwest Municipalities, will arrive in Portland today or tomorrow to make final arrangements for the annual convention of the league, which is to be held at the City Hall Wednesday and Thursday.

Frank S. Grant, former City Attorney of Portland, who has arranged the local arrangements, announced yesterday that the prospects are bright for a big attendance at the convention, as a whole, the finest, but it is predicted the attendance will set a new record.

he November 4, many believe the women's votes will make The Dalles "dry."

INDIAN PROBLEMS UP. CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE IS BUSY IN NORTH YAKIMA.

Do Reds Want to Use Land, What Crops Are Best to Grow and Need of Water Are Issues.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Whether the Indian owners of land on the Yakima reservation really want to cultivate it, the best crops that can be grown and the extent to which irrigation is desirable, are the three items into which the joint Congressional committee now in North Yakima will make its first inquiries.

Yesterday was occupied by reading evidence into the record as a preliminary to visiting the reservation. Today the five members of Congress spent in an automobile trip over the Wapato project. Tomorrow it will go over the Sunnyside unit of the Yakima project to compare the workings of the two systems, one built by the Indian Department and the other by the Reclamation Service.

The members of the Congressional committee are Senator J. T. Robinson, of Arkansas; Senator C. E. Townsend, of Michigan, and Representatives C. D. Carter, of Oklahoma; J. H. Stephens, of Texas, and C. H. Burke, of South Dakota.

One of the bones of contention in the investigation is alleged discrimination by the Reclamation Service in its respective grants of water to the Sunnyside and the reservation units.

That the commission will go into the matter of the needs of the reservation people and the rights of the Indians was shown by the trend of their questioning yesterday. The treaty rights of the Indians and whether the treaty of 1855 gave the Indians right to more water than their present allowance was gone into particularly yesterday morning.

Major Jay Lynch, for years agent on the Yakima reservation, told the history of irrigation of the Indian lands, beginning as far back as 1856. He told of the first irrigation ditches that were constructed by the whites on the reservation and of the protests of Indians at that time. He argued that the treaty of 1855 entitled the Indians to half the water that would flow normally through Union Gap.

PARCEL POST MAIL HEAVY. Vancouver Package Deliveries Are Made by Man on Horse.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise every month is sent parcel post to Vancouver from Portland and other cities, and the cost of delivering all of these packages is the same as before the system was adopted. William Kruse, parcel post delivery carrier, has a "mounted" route to get to the scattered houses in the city more than a mile from the postoffice. He delivers \$200 a year for horse upkeep. He also assists other carriers in delivering heavy packages.

BABIES WILL BE ON SHOW. Prizes Offered for Eugenics Contest at White Salmon Fair.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—One of the features of the White Salmon Valley Fruit Fair, to be held here November 11 and 12, will be the baby show.

Two prizes are to be awarded, a silver cup offered by the White Salmon Enterprise for the most perfect baby under a year old and a gold cup offered by John Byrne for the best child between the ages of 1 and 2.

Out-of-town judges will be secured for the contest.

ROTATION IS URGED

Alfalfa Soil Found Near Colfax by O.-W. R. & N. Man.

CHANGE IS DECLARED NEEDED

Professor Holden and Party Sunday. Guests of Colfax Commercial Club and Auto Trip Made to Points of Interest.

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—After a whirlwind campaign throughout the northern part of the Palouse country, taking the gospel of alfalfa and diversified farming direct to the farmers, the O.-W. R. & N. alfalfa special, with the Holden party aboard, remained here over Sunday.

Early today Professor Holden and R. W. Lamson took a long trip through the country south of the city. They were equipped with both acid and litmus paper and numerous tests of the soil were made.

"This truly is a wonderful country," said Professor Holden after his tramp with Mr. Lamson. "Not only has it raised enormous crops of wheat, but it is some of the best soil for alfalfa that we have yet found on our trip."

"Every farm that we tested today has sufficient lime to raise alfalfa successfully and the farmers here must soon begin to plant alfalfa, as no soil, no matter how wonderful, will stand up under constant crops of wheat. The Palouse farmer must use the rotation of crops system if he would keep up the productive ability of the soil."

The local Commercial Club and Mayor Tiff, continuing their royal entertaining of the Holden party, entertained with a long motor trip in the country today. Points of interest visited were the Martha Washington rock, a rock of strange formation which balances itself on another high rock; the McArthur Rock, about seven miles east of here; the McCroskey ranch and the farm of John Puifs, where more than 100 acres of alfalfa was raised this year.

The special will remain here over night, leaving tomorrow at 7:30 for Diamond, where the first demonstration of the day will take place. Emphasis will be on alfalfa and Lucerne also will be visited and the train will remain overnight at Washtucna.

LUMBER TRAIN WRECKED. Effort to Save Man's Life Proves Unavailing.

ELLENEBURG, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—One unidentified man was killed and 14 cars were destroyed in a freight wreck on the Northern Pacific just west of here last night. Five of the cars were loaded with lumber and timbers and the remainder were empty.

The engineer saw the victim of the wreck and whistled a warning. The man failed to hear, however, and in an effort to save his life the engineer put on the emergency brake, which caused the engine to jump the track and ran on the ties for several hundred feet before piling up. The engine was not damaged and the train crew were unhurt.

NECK BONE FOUND BROKEN. Discovery of Fracture Made After Injured Logger Resumes Work.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Learning of a broken bone in his neck after his busy return to his work in a logging camp following an injury which rendered him unconscious was the recent experience of John Martinson, of Venershorst.

The discovery of the shattered bone was made by a physician with the aid of an X-ray, when Martinson's head troubled him so much that he could no longer endure the pack and quit work. His neck was placed in a plaster cast and he is improving.

A check for \$78 was given Martinson yesterday by the State Industrial Insurance Commission.

GIRLS' SCHOOL IS PLANNED. New State Institution to Be Built Four Miles From Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Newly received from Centralia today from Olympia to the effect that the State School for Girls to be built and operated in connection with the State Training School at Chehalis would be located on a 160-acre tract purchased by the state at Grand Mound from Theodore Hoss, of this city. Several sites were offered in the Centralia, but land prices here were too high.

The new school will be four miles west of this city.

EUGENE LISTENS TO BISHOP. Sermon Preached and Elders and Deacons Are Ordained.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Bishop R. J. Cooke, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in annual conference here, preached a masterly sermon this morning and ordained elders and deacons in the afternoon. Dr. Benjamin Young, of Portland, delivered his famous address, "The Man of Nazareth." These were the principal events of the day, which included a consecration service in the morning and an Epworth League rally in the early evening.

The ordination service in the afternoon R. S. Bishop, E. T. Luther, Ty Barnes and W. F. Powell were ordained deacons and I. A. Lemery was ordained as elder.

Reports of all the committees, except that on education, which has already reported, will be taken up tomorrow morning, and Bishop Cooke hopes to have all business completed by noon.

The bishop and his advisers spent the evening going over assignments of pastors, which is to be made tomorrow. Considerable difficulty is experienced in getting the list into satisfactory shape.

At the conference, while covering an unusually large number of subjects, has moved with remarkable smoothness," said Bishop Cooke tonight. "I have been particularly pleased with the manner in which the business of the conference has been attended to."

AGED ODDFELLOW IS DEAD. Plans for Teachers' Institute at Dayton Being Completed.

DAYTON, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—M. Moritz passed away at his home

Friday morning. He was born in Landau, Alsace, France, in 1826, and in 1842 he came to America. After passing some time in the Mississippi Valley and on the Coast he came to Dayton in 1850, and was in business here for many years. For over 60 years he was a member of the Oddfellows' Lodge and was buried under the auspices of that order today.

Teachers' Institute for Columbia County will be held at Dayton October 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. Maud Tucker, County Superintendent, has a plan for the coming session hitherto not put in practice here.

Instead of holding meetings at the school auditorium on all five days set aside for this purpose addresses will be given on three only, and during the other two teachers may visit schools throughout the district.

Professor Dagg, of the Priest-Ridpath Lyceum Bureau, will be here all three days of the meetings, the supervisor of music in the Spokane schools will give a series of lectures and other speakers have been secured.

The Dayton High School has the largest enrollment it has had for five years. The largest number of students ever had was 128, and this year there are 113, with the probability of more entering as soon as the Fall work in the country is done.

THE DALLES IN GAY GARB

RODEO AND FAIR ADVERTISED IN VARI-COLORED ATTIRE.

Business Men Don Dress of Wild Westerners to Attract Attention to Coming Event.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—This city today appears to be filled with wild West riders. There are about 100 men to be seen about town decked out in large sombreros and vari-colored shirts and neckwear. The gay ones are prominent local business and professional men, who are advertising the annual Wasco County Fair and Rodeo.

"Let 'er wenz!" has been adopted as the slogan for the Rodeo, which will be the big feature of the fair meeting. Some of the greatest wild west riders and ropers in the world will compete for the prizes offered here. The stars of the Roundup and Frontier Days celebration will enter, bringing with them two carloads of wild horses and steers.

There will be a big parade each day of the fair, with professional and local riders and business men participating. It is planned to close every business house in The Dalles every afternoon from 12:30 to 5 o'clock. The city will be lavishly decorated.

The usual departments of the fair are expected to surpass those of previous exhibitions. More money is offered for premiums than ever before. Much of the space for exhibits has already been booked.

The fair management has engaged the Vogt Theater for fair week and will present high-class vaudeville entertainments every evening. A street carnival will also be held. The fair closes Saturday night with a ball in Second street. An entire block will be roped off and dancing will be on the pavement.

SECOND DIVORCE ASKED

WIFE FILES TWO SUITS WITHIN TEN MONTHS.

Mrs. Cary Names Correspondent in Complaint—Reconciliation and Desertion Story Told.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Remarried a few months after they were divorced, Lulu E. Cary, of Scio, Wash., are principals in the second divorce case they have had in the same court within less than a year.

Mrs. Cary filed a complaint for divorce in the State Circuit Court here late last evening, making the second case in which she has been a plaintiff asking for a legal separation from the same husband within the past 10 months.

A story of separation, forgiveness and reunion and another separation, in all of which "another woman" figured, is related in Mrs. Cary's complaint. The plaintiff alleges that she and her husband first were married May 27, 1894, at Stayton, Or., and lived happily on their farm in Linn County until about two years ago. At that time, she the plaintiff alleges, her husband began making frequent visits to the home of Mrs. M. V. Vernon, a widow, living near their home.

Mrs. Cary asserts that when she demonstrated with her husband he repudiated her. Accordingly last Fall she filed suit for divorce and a decree in her favor was entered on November 19 last.

Last June a reconciliation was effected and the Carys were remarried. Nine days after the second marriage Mrs. Cary charges, Cary left, saying that he was going to Salem to purchase a wagon. He did not return, she avers, for several days, and then confessed that instead of going to Salem he had gone to Chehalis, Wash., to visit the "other woman."

Four days later the complaint charges, Cary deserted his wife and never returned.

ALBANY DARK TWO HOURS. Candles and Lamps Resurrected When Lights Fail.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Albany was in darkness for two hours last night and pioneer lighting conditions prevailed in the downtown district, where business houses, theaters and the streets were filled with Saturday night crowds. Lamps, which had not been used for years, were requisitioned and stocks of candles in stores were depleted rapidly.

Engine trouble in the big power plant of the Oregon Power Company at Springfield plunged the city in darkness at 10:15. It was virtually impossible to transact business in the larger stores, and most of them closed.

In the motion picture houses, which were filled to the doors, efforts were made to hold the crowds by putting on the vaudeville attractions. Ice cream and lunch parlors kept up business by candle light.

Consternation reigned in some barber shops, the darkness falling on men half shaved or with their hair partly trimmed.

Lights were restored at 9:35, but 20 minutes later they went out again and the town remained dark until 11 o'clock.

Fall Strawberries Marketed. CHERALIS, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—William Hyatt, a farmer living across the Cowlitz River from the town of Toledo, is marketing choice Fall strawberries fresh from his vines. Two crates a week are picked from ordinary vines. He has not the ever-bearing variety, but attributes his Fall yield to the method of cultivation and handling.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO THE Oregon State Fair FROM PORTLAND. Monday, Sept. 29 Wednesday, Oct. 1 Friday, Oct. 3 Tuesday, Sept. 30 Thursday, Oct. 2 Saturday, Oct. 4. Leave Union Depot 8:10 A. M. Arrive Fair Grounds 10:15 A. M. Leave East Morrison 8:20 A. M. Arrive Salem 10:20 A. M. RETURNING. Leave Salem 5:20 P. M. Arrive Portland 7:50 P. M. Leave Fair Grounds 5:40 P. M. Portland Day, Thursday, Oct. 2 \$1.50 Round Trip. OTHER SALE DATES September 30; October 1, 2, 3, 4. \$2.00 ROUND TRIP (Return limit October 8). ALL TRAINS DIRECT TO FAIR GROUNDS. John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent.

CHILDREN ARE 'WED'. White House Ceremony is Performed at Ashland.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR CLOSES. Attendance Record Broken on Last Night of School Industrial Exhibition—Twenty-Five Babies in Eugenics Contest.

TIMBER NOT TO BE CRUISED. County Judge at Salem Says Measure is Not Necessary.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—County Judge Bushey announced today that a proposition to have the timber of the county attached and would not be accepted. He intimated that the court had profited by the experience of the other county judges who were censured by the people for going to the expense of having cruises made.

"The timber has been cruised several times," continued Judge Bushey, "and it is not necessary to do the work over. James Culver, ex-Sheriff, cruised the timber several times, and J. A. W. Heidecke, a cruiser of Detroit, Or., did the work a few years ago. Besides, I was once a timberman, and I know just about how much timber there is in the county."

Train Kills Laborer at Echo. ECHO, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Albert Williams, a laborer, was instantly killed by a freight train here Saturday night, presumably while attempting to alight after beating his way from Umatilla. A coroner's inquest was held and no blame was attached. He was 38 years old and leaves a wife.

SEATTLE ORGANIZATION HOPES TO POLL 5000 VOTES. Leaders Declare That Effort is to Provide Places for Members Out of Employment. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Preparing for next year's political campaign, the Railroad Men's Political Club will meet at 2 o'clock on October 5, in Foresters' Hall to perfect a precinct organization that is expected to result in enrolling at least 5000 voters with the Railroad Employees' Association. It is officially reported that 710 members of the organization have paid next year's dues and the club leaders insist that their association is unique in showing such a large percentage of members who rush in to pay long before the dues are required from them. In the past the King County railroad employes have not been a winning factor in local politics, although in Tacoma the railroad men have been able to force recognition for both elective and appointive offices. "It isn't the railroad man with a job we want recognized," said one of the officers of the club today. "We plan to withhold endorsement from any railroad man who is regularly employed and for several years to force recognition for both elective and appointive offices. There are many good, competent men who for various reasons are out of employment with railroads. If these men are qualified for public service we have a right and we think we have a duty to demand their recognition. Every other political factor is recognized except the railroad man, and yet we could cast about 8 per cent of the vote in this county." Use common sense, buy Superior coal, 56 & ton. Main 154, A 1541—Adv.

Warding Off "Old Age" A London Physician says:— When a distinguished scientist like Dr. Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain modern life throws on our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage. Dr. H. Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by paying a little attention to the diet. The man whose heart or blood vessels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very chary with his meaty foods. Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr. Strauss considers quite sufficient. More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks. Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear. But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr. Strauss inveighs against. Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee) this distinguished scientist points out, is also a powerful heart irritant. Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the caffeine in it encourages one's heart to do extra work which is practically always quite unneeded for, and therefore is an utter waste both of energy and heart muscle. In these days when the strain of modern competition and high-speed mental work keeps one's heart constantly working at high pressure (thereby tending to produce premature wearing out) anything which can possibly add to the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided. Caffeine, the powerful heart irritant contained both in coffee and tea, is one of these substances. It is to meet the growing demand for a caffeine-free beverage, delicious and as appetizing as tea or coffee, that Postum was invented. Made from the finest wheat, Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. "There's a Reason"