

# CORN STATES FIND NORTHWEST RIVAL

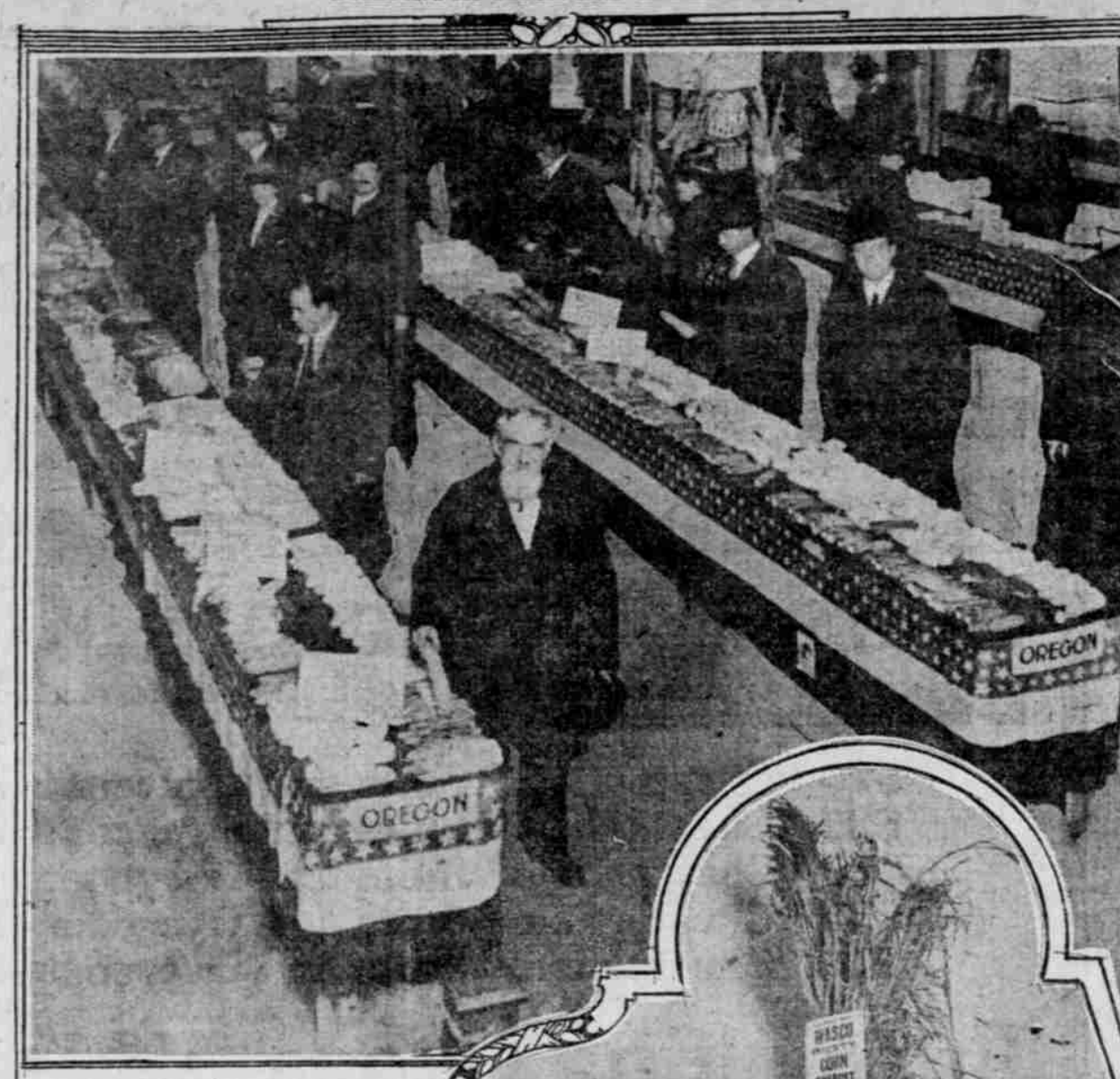
O.-W. R. & N. Show Convinces Doubtful District Can Grow Best Grain.

## NEBRASKAN IS CHEERED

"Acclimated Seed" Is Explanation Given by Railroad Expert—Exhibition Is Result of Company's Work.

"Gee, this makes me homesick!" so-  
briqueted a bewhiskered little man  
yesterday as he gazed into the win-  
dows of the new Falling building at  
Fifth and Alder streets, where the O.  
W. R. & N. Company's corn show is in  
progress.  
"Where are you from?" asked a spry  
"young" man wearing a Grand Army  
button, as he led the stranger inside.  
"Nebraska."  
"Well, sir, we'll show you that Ne-  
braska isn't in it when it comes to  
raising corn."  
This man was only one of the thou-  
sands who visited the corn show yester-  
day. Nearly all, like him, came as  
doubtful and went away convinced in  
the belief that the Northwest poten-  
tially is the premier corn section of  
the United States.  
Corn in the shock, corn on the ears,  
corn in the sack, corn in the silo and  
corn meal—all the products of Oregon,  
Washington and Idaho—were spread  
out in convincing profusion.  
"I always thought they couldn't  
grow corn in Oregon," said a mature  
business man. "At least that's what  
they always told me. The nights are  
too cold, the seasons are too short and  
the corn doesn't have time to mature,  
I thought."  
"Answer is 'Acclimated Seed.'"  
"Acclimated seed." That's the an-  
swer that C. L. Smith, the corn apostle  
of the O. W. R. & N. Company, gives  
to all such inquiries.  
"But why didn't they think of that  
before—that acclimated seed, I mean?"  
"Well, that's what I often wondered,"  
Mr. Smith says. "The trouble with  
people in Oregon has been that they  
have followed too closely the footsteps  
of their forefathers. If their ancestors  
didn't raise corn they didn't raise any."  
All the corn displayed was produced  
from acclimated seed from corn that  
had been grown in the Northwest for  
four or more years. The company dis-  
tributed the seed free to farmers, who  
never had grown corn before. The  
show is a partial result. But the most  
valuable result is the assurance from  
the farmers that they will continue to  
grow corn, using the seed from their  
own crop each year.  
"It doesn't look very artistic," said  
a woman.  
"No, it isn't," confessed Smith. "It's  
just corn, and it makes good fat hogs."  
On account of the close relationship  
that corn production bears to the live-  
stock industry many breeders who have  
been exhibiting at the show at the  
stockyards have attended the show. The  
livestock men were among the first to  
see the future possibilities in corn cul-  
ture. The most successful ones have  
been growing it consistently for sev-  
eral years.  
P. W. Cox, who has been growing  
corn on his ranch in Whitman County,  
Wash., for the last 15 years, was a  
visitor yesterday. He has had most  
success, he reported, with the Minne-  
sota King variety. On a place where  
critics used to say, "corn will never  
grow," his yield per acre always av-  
erages about 30 bushels, which is bet-  
ter than the average for the United  
States as a whole or for Iowa, which  
is reputed to be a corn state.  
Sample corn was exhibited from the  
crops of Fred S. Irwin, of Burns, Ore.,  
who won the two-horse cultivator  
contest offered by the Rumely Products  
Company for the best single acre of  
corn produced by a boy less than 16  
years old.  
Young Irwin's acre produced 55  
bushels. He plowed under the field that  
had been producing alfalfa and used  
seed with four years of acclimatization.  
The show will continue today and to-  
morrow. Admission is free.

ATTRACTIVE DETAILS OF O.-W. R. & N. COMPANY'S CORN SHOW NOW OPEN IN NEW FALLING BUILDING AT FIFTH AND ALDER STREETS.



## WILSON IS CENSURED

C. V. Cooper Criticises President at Business Luncheon.

## OWEN SUMMERS HAS PLAN

Members of Progressive Business Men's Club Asked to Contribute \$1 Each—Joint Bar Programme Arranged.

In a talk to the members of the Progressive Business Men's Club at their weekly luncheon at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday, C. V. Cooper criticized President Wilson for having called, when he sent John Lind to Mexico, to give him adequate credentials.  
Mr. Cooper, who is connected with large business interests in Mexico, said that on receipt of a warning telegram from Secretary of State Bryan 127 American men and women from two American colonies in Sonora left Mexico and were taken on the steamer Buford to San Diego, Cal. The telegram said: "Tell them to get out in 24 hours and leave everything."  
Of course, everyone thought that the United States was about to begin an armed intervention, said Mr. Cooper, but those who stayed were never bothered by the armies of either side.  
Occasionally a body of soldiers of one army or the other would commandeer their hay, but it was always paid for in Mexican paper money, the value of which is believed to be about on a par with Confederate currency. Still it was all the money the Mexicans had, and they were honest as far as they could be.  
The establishment of a recreation or reading-room for the many men who had no shelter but the saloons was urged by Owen Summers. He suggested that each of the 250 odd members of the club subscribe \$1 toward the project.  
Mayor Albee said that the proposition was "very near to his heart." He said there were only two places where men of that class could get out of the cold. One was bed, the other the saloon. What the men ought to have was a place where they could go to smoke and read. Possibly in course of time a moving-picture show might be added to entertain them. Above all, such a home should be non-sectarian. With a nucleus of \$200 a month the Mayor thought that a good start might be made.  
"You help and I'll help," concluded the Mayor.  
"Many of us might be in the same plight but for the grace of God," Judge Stevenson spoke briefly on the subject.  
Next Tuesday night in the Fountain Grill of the Oregon Hotel the Progressive Business Men's Club will meet with the Multnomah Bar Association. A good programme is being arranged, which includes short talks from a few of the most able lawyers in the city, strong business men and one short talk from a prominent labor representative and some musical numbers.  
It is expected that the net result of this novel gathering will be a better understanding of the relative spheres of lawyer, business man and laborer. Invitations have been sent to most of the state, county and city officials, as well as Supreme Judges of the state, all of the Circuit and District Judges of this county, heads of the local labor organizations, and more than 500 business men and lawyers. The badges prepared for each guest will signify at a glance the name of the wearer and the firm to which he is attached, and by the color indicate whether he is lawyer or a business man. The event will be informal.



senberg was indicted in September, 1912, on a charge of practicing medi- cine without having a state license, and that since that time there has been three terms of the court without the case being called for trial. The motions will be argued before the court tomorrow.

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## REDUCED RATES FIXED

WOOLGROWERS GET LOW FARES TO SALT LAKE CITY MEETING.

Passenger Agents Grant Concessions for Milliners' Meeting in Portland and to Rose Festival.

Woolgrowers in the Northwest have been granted a rate of one and one-third for the round trip to the National Woolgrowers' convention at Salt Lake City, January 15, 16 and 17.

The North Pacific Coast Passenger Association, at its meeting in Portland this week, granted the concession. The meeting, of which A. D. Charlton was chairman, was well attended.

Certificate plan rates also were granted for the inland Empire Milliners' Association meeting in Portland, February 9 to 14, and the Portland Milliner Jobbers' Association meeting in Portland, February 15 to 21.

It was tentatively decided that the "back East" excursion tickets will be sold again next summer on the same basis as last summer.

Rates for the Portland Rose Festival will be the same as those of former years, but the sale dates will be more advantageous to Portland's merchants. Tickets will be sold from all points in the Northwest from June 7 to 12, inclusive, with a return limit of June 15. The festival will be held during the week of June 8.

## JOBLESS TO GET \$1 WAGE

Tacoma Appropriates \$10,000 to Be Spent for Unemployed.

TACOMA, Dec. 11.—(Special).—The City Commission today appropriated \$10,000 to provide food, clothing and shelter for the unemployed this winter. In order that only the deserving will be rewarded, that the city will receive some return for the money, the Council placed the matter in the hands of Commissioner of Public Safety Mills. It is the intention of the Council to have unemployed men work for their "keep." No more than \$1 a day will be paid for labor. One suggested plan provides for the distribution of 124-cent tickets among the men for every hour they work. A day's work will constitute eight hours. Married men will receive preference over single men. The unemployed will be put on grading jobs and in general cleaning-up work.

## MOTIONS ASK DISMISSALS

C. C. Rosenberg and Gus Hellala Say Legal Limit Has Expired.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special).—Motions were filed in the Circuit Court today asking that the indictments against C. C. Rosenberg and Gus Hellala be dismissed. One motion recites that Hellala was indicted on February 25 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl; that two terms of court have passed since that time, notwithstanding that the state law provides that a criminal must be tried not later than the term of court following the returning of the indictment unless it is postponed by consent of the parties interested. The motion asserts that no such agreement was made.  
The other motion asserts that Ro-

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