VANCOUVER SHOW IS TOO GOOD TO MISS

Addison Bennett Says if There Is Any Better He Hasn't Seen It, That's All.

GREAT THRONGS ATTEND

Agricultural and Livestock Displays Are Marvelous, Bables, Too, Are Wonders and Wild West

Features Entrance.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

It was reported that there were 11,-000 visitors at' the Vancouver fair grounds Wednesday. If that report was true, then there were 16,000 there yes-terday. Anyhow, there was not a vacant seat and there were fully 4000 hanging over the rails and meandering around the grounds while the show was on. Show, did I say? Gee! It was three or four fine shows boiled down

First, there were the exhibits of farm and orchard products, the great of livestock. From the huge pumpkin and the abnormal squash to the luscious peach, the splendid pears and prunes, the grand apples, the canned goods put up by mother, the fancy work prepared by sister, the pigs grown by brother and the sheep and hogs and fat steers and the milch cows brought in by the entire family—clear down the line from pumpkin to draft and speed horses there was about a fine a display at Vancouver—and still is—as ever was seen in the West. Bables Displayed, Too.

And babies! I almost overlooked the 125 babies entered in the eugenics con-125 babies entered in the eugenics contests. Not that I go so much on eugenics. If "they" had prevailed in the days of Washington poor George would have been thrown in the discard. Likewise in my own case, I would have been disqualified from any living employment because my height and girdle call for number seven shoes—and I

However, the Vancouver ladies, young ladies, old ladies, single ladies, mar-Indies, old ladies, single ladies, married ladies and graveyard widows and
the other kind—but stop; in Vancouver
—Vancouver, Washington—there are no
—but that has nothing to do with the
fair and the show. So I must jog along
past all sorts of widows and strike the
high spots of the greatest show ever
staged in Vancouver.

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First, however, let it be understood that had we that interstate bridge completed there would not have been room enough on the grounds for the crowd that would have gone from Portland. I don't like to knock the streetcar service between the business and residence sections and Portland—far be it from me to say that the ferry across the Columbia was altogether and wholly inadequate to handle the crowds. I might say that when a ferryboat pulls away from shore and leaves a string of waiting autos a haif mile long behind that it is a safe bet that the service is a leetle bit behind the demands of—well, of the occasion.

Once on the farther shore, in the City of Vancouver, there were autos a-plenty and streetcars galore to take the visitor to the fairgrounds, three filles away, but over a fine road. So for a nickel, 10 cents or a quarter, owing to whether you wanted to go in five minutes, seven minutes or 10 minutes—or you could walk it free—you would arrive at the gates and for two-bits enter and witness a lot of the show. If you wanted a good seat you might cough up two-bits more, or get a box seat for four-bits.

Now, about the show. Was it Barnum & Bailey that used to advertise. "The Greatest Show on Earth?" | Perhaps But not while Barnum was alive. He would have coined an expression to best that of Tody Hamilton. I will not denominate the Vancouver show as the

heat that of Tedy Hamilton. I will not denominate the Vancouver show as the greatest on earth, because there are several shows that I have never wit-nessed. For instance, the show re-cently staged in Belgium and the one now holding the boards in France, But any man, woman or child who will visit the Vancouver show and say that he ever saw one in all its details better than tt—why that person is a blood why that person is a blood

than it—why that person is a blood relation of Ananias.

The president of the Vancouver Fair Association is J. P. Wineberg, the secretary is G. P. Larson, the treasurer-gee, I would liked to have been treasurer last night!—the man who counts the spondulix is A. J. Dorland. Also there is a publicity agent, and his manse is Phil S. Bates, our own Phil, who takes the girls around the world now and then for the detectation of himself and the profit of his newspaper, the Pacific Northwegt. Such a team! I really believe—but never mind what I believe. There are the Immense crowds going to their show. The president of

ers, shooters—say, they have as great an aggregation as one will see in a lifetime.

And there were trotting horses, running horses and, and, and—well, there were some bulls, burros, cows, steers and buffaloes that caused lots of fun by the downfall of attempted riders. Also there was John Spain, Fred Spain, Buffalo Vernon and a whole lot of other celebrities in saddle and with the rope. Also and likewise there was the megaphone man, one Gene Nadreau, an employe of the Irwins—and he is some megaphoner. Without the megaphone man, one Gene Nadreau, an employe of the Irwins—and he is some megaphoner. Without the megaphone man, one Gene Nadreau, an itrile—but you ought to hear that cuss sing, through the megaphone, "Mandalay" or "I Love the Ladies!" He just about made that huge audience throw a fit, so vehement did they applaud. It is worth more than the price of admission just to hear Nadeau sing one of those songs.

Do you knew I only saw half of the loss of Correct cells while of it. It was preserved and the process bars which the process of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Walle of Decompression Operation in Disorders of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Procedure. The Businers of the Brain, a New and Conservative Pro

tall in five minutes. The gymnastum team of the Turnverein gave a start-ing exhibition on the cross bars which show? Correct—only half of it. It will be at its height when The Oregonian goes to press for the sole purpose of giving the war news a poor position and this letter a good one. Because, you see, we want those Vancouver persons to know that we know they have taught the Portland people a lesson in the show business, yes, a sure enough tesson.

Tallier.

Tall in five minutes. The gymnastum team of the Turnverein gave a start-ing exhibition on the cross bars which won generous applause. Other features of the instrument committee which is arranging for the features of the two days' programme consists of Dr. H. Dammasch, Dr. Katherine C. Manlon, Dr. A. W. Moore and Dr. A. Tilier.

Sessions Ends Tomorrow.

The programme for iomorrow, the

Shew Tee Good to Miss.

For how and for why? Well, suppose we could have got as many people to go out to the show grounds that we have in the vicinity of Rose City Park—but why weep? We in some way acked—but let that pass. Just 'fess up that a little band of sturdy business men in the little town of Vancouver came over here and took Phil Bates—Phil who is always ready to further the honest efforts of publicity for any cause—captured Phil and put on a show that is a sure-enough four-time winner.

PIRST PHOTOGRAPHS FROM VANCOUVER "PIONEER DAYS." Photes

-Photos Copyrighted by Worrell. , Left, Kid Mex Does Some Fancy Roping. Right, Doe Jones on Injun Joe. Middle, Thrown Off. Below, Left, Another View of Jones. Right, Gene Madreau, the Megaphone Man.

Reference to European Combat Eschewed.

200 ATTEND CONVENTION

German House Is Scene of Gathering of Physicians of State-Many Discussions Heard - Session Ends Tomorrow.

Without mention of the methods emheat that of Tody Hamilton. I will not ployed by the armies and navies of the European warring nations, the first the Oregon State Medical Association man House at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. Speakers were cautioned against all war talk, it was said, be-

cause of possible serious results.

Two hundred physicians and surgeons of the state were in attendance, and a programme dealing with the important medical topics of the day was held. The meeting opened yesterday morning with reports of committees. Dr. T. Homer Coffeen spoke on "Digitalis Heart Block," followed by a discussion led by Dr. R. C. Yenney.

Several Discussions Held.

Dr. Lawrence Selling, of Portland, delivered an address on "Cerebro Spinal

paper, the Pacific Northwest. Such a team! I really believe—but never mind what I believe. There are the liminense crowds going to their show. That tells what sort of men they are to pull a stunt of this sort.

Wild West outfit Marvelous.

As a sort of central amusement figure these enterprising gentlemen engaged Irwin's Wild West Show, the real originators of the Cheyenne round-up. This concern has a large circussion on the experiments for treatment of tuberculosis. Further discussion on the experiments for treatment of tuberculosis of the past year was started by Dr. G. S. Peterkin, of Seattle. "Radiographic Diagnosis of Gastroptor our System." Discussion on this topic was opened by Dr. William House. Dr. George S. Whiteside opened the afternoon session with his address on "Early Stages of Genito-Urinary Cases of Tuberculosis." Further discussion on the experiments for treatment of tuberculosis of the past year was started by Dr. G. S. Peterkin, of Seattle. "Radiographic Diagnosis in Obscure Cases of Syphilis of the Central Nervous System." Discussion on this topic was opened by Dr. William House.

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The programme for tomorrow, the closing day of the meeting, is:

SHIPPING NEWS WITHHELD Sailing of Troops From Canada Believed Cause of Ban.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Word reached here from Montreal tonight that the Canadian customs authorities declined to permit publication of steamship arto permit publication of steamship ar-rivals or departures. For some time no sailings of vessels have been re-ported by the authorities, but until now arrivals have been given out. It is as-sumed here that some movement of shipping in connection with the pro-posed sailing of the Canadian military contingent caused the new restriction

Reports that 200,000 troops from Australia and India had passed through Canada within the past week also were cited tonight in connection with the Canadian embargo on shipping news, the suggestion being made that if such a troop movement really were under way, the British authorities naturally would wish to maintain secrecy as to shipping activity in connection with it

Asylum Attendant Fined \$50.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—

C. K. Sullivan, an attendant of the State Insane Asylum, who was arrested here today for assaulting three patients, pleaded guilty this afternoon and was fined \$50. He had been discharged by the superintendent for assaulting an Oriental several days and returning to the asylum to the asy and was med sow. He had been dis-charged by the superintendent for as-saulting an Oriental several days ago, and returning to the asylum farm last night he assaulted the three patients, because he believed they had informed

PIONEER OF JUNCTION CITY DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF



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—(Special.)—Joel A Pitney died at his home, northwest of this place, recently, after an illness of several months.

He was born in Howard County, Missouri, October 20, 1842. He crossed the plains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitney, in 1853 and spent two years in Salem. He moved to Lane County in 1856 and has since resided in this county.

He leaves a wife and four daughters—Mrs. Inas Flanagan, of Springfield, Or.; Mrs. Elsie Mitchell, of Klamath Falls, Or.; Mrs. Myrta McFadden and Miss Fleda Pitney, of this place. He also leaves a brother, William M. Pitney, of this city, and a sister, Clematine Rosetta Pitney Payton, of Baker City, Or.

PEDAGOGIC PRIDE HIT

Alice Joyce, Portland Teacher, Taken for "Movie Queen."

PUPILS KNOW OF ACTRESS

Garden Worker Return From Europe Highly Impressed With Education Abroad, Especially in German Empire.

Pedagogie pride has had its fall! Miss Alice V. Joyce, Portland's fore-most teacher of scientific school gardening, has been taken for Alice Joyce, "movis queen," in almost every city in the United States since her return

in the United States since her return from Europe, where she went to study industrial conditions.

Miss Joyce brings the story back to Portland, and in between telling of the marvelous efficiency of German school teachers and the advance of the old world in industrial education, relates how often she had to disillusion hundreds of school children before whom she spoke, and admit that she was there to talk on school gardens and

War Atmosphere Found.

"Now, I suppose, although I didn't know it then, school children know the movie actresses by name, and when I was introduced as Miss Alice Joyce, who had just returned from Europe, and before it could be announced I was interested in school gardens instead of moving pictures, there was a lively interest manifest that even school gardens couldn't provoke under ordinary circumstances.

"But that was just one of the sidelights of our trip to Europe. The fact

lights of our trip to Europe. The fact that we were able to leave England July 29, just four days before Germany and Russia declared war, was another, but even then there was an atmosphere of war in England.

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"The outstanding feature of the European schools, and Germany must be piaced first, is the efficiency of their teachers. They are as highly trained as they are sure of their Jobs, and the agent teachers. They are as highly trained as fact to America is thinking of putting its aging teachers into the discard they are just counting on them to 'do things' in Germany. German teachers are classed as efficient until they are 67 years old, and then they go on the pension list. Teaching is a life job, so to speak, and the instructors can afford to devote all their time and energy to being teachers. The comparison with American methods in this regard is striking. A teacher at 40 or thereabouts is 'young' in Europe, and that can hardly be said in America."

Miss Joyce visited the physical examination clinic of students in London and reported the idea popular with the parents and fruitful in its result the Joyce also rubbe, and decided they was a subject to the said in America.

"In fact, the militants quite won me, said Miss Joyce, and when I learned that among other things they were fighting against the government paying \$40,000 to \$150,000 to some deacendant of a man who fought in some war a couple of hundred years ago, I couldn't help believe they were right in their protest."

Miss Joyce presented to Dr. George Rerachensteiner, head of the Munich school, some photograhps of the North March and the protest office in Minimum and the protest office in Minimum and the protest office in Minimum and the protest office in Minimum, which, roughly interpreted, conveys hearrief appreciation:

"Fur die freunliche ubersendung der schoenen photographien bitte ich meinen herzilchen Dank entergegen nehmen au wollen. In vorugilcher Hochachtung."

Miss Joyce also caused to be shown some slides of Oregon scenery along of fighting them will be available in the large men have with remain and wollen. In vorugilcher Hochachtung."

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FRONTIER DAYS



the Columbia River and the students in the German schools marveled at them. They had no idea America boasted of such scenery, said Miss

Joyce.

Speaking of the Pare tal School in Chicago, Miss Joyce said wonderful results were being obtained, adding:

"If they can make men out of boys who don't like books by putting them who don't like books by putting them in the farm schools as a last resort, why can't they make the farm school the first resort and save time? I think it is worth trying, anyway."

Or her return through the United States Miss Joyce visited the Williamson Trade School at Philadelphia, the Stevens Industrial School at Lancaster,

Stevens Industrial School at Lancaster, Pa., the Carnegle Institute at Pittsburg, Hull House in Chicago and the Gary schools at Gary, Ind., and had charge of a section at the Spokane City Teach-ers' Institute. While in Europe Miss Joyce visited schools in Holland, Ger-many, Switzerland, Austria and Eng-land.

THREE PLUMBERS CHARGE THEY AND DEPUTY ARE UNFAIR.

Dieck Notifies Civil Service Board That Accusation Has No Foundation-Council to Hear Plaint.

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Soule Bros. Fail

THE BIG PIANO FAILURE SALE IS NOW ON AT 388 MORRI-SON STREET.

The Big Stock of Soule Bros., Authorized Sold to C. E. Lucore, Agent and Representative of Some of the Creditors-\$250 Pianos, Also Some of the \$300 Planos Are Included in the Lot, Now on Sale at \$97.20, Payments \$1.00 per Week—All Other Grades Equally Low—Player Pianos, \$700 Values, Guaranteed 10 years, \$266, Payments \$2 per Week.

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Never during the history of plane selling has there been a chance like this for the planeless home. Taking over this entire stock of the Souis Bros.' fallure, and which enables its being sold on payments in place of spot cash, makes possible huying a thoroughly reliable, high-grade plane at a price that is really unbelievable. A price that is really unbelievable. A price that is really unbelievable. A price that is really unbelievable on every instrument. You certainly owe yourself an investigation. Terms of i. 2, yes 4 years, will be given on any plane, according to its value.

Of course some dealers bowd, They try to make you believe there is nothing but riff-raff planes up here. The truth of the matter is, the fellow who howls has been trying to charge enormous prices, and now he squirms when inroads are made into his supposed-to-be-exclusive supremacy.

How feelish it is for a concern that claims to have been established years ago, but which, in reality, has only been trailing under the name of an erstwhile prominent Oregon house for only a few years here in Portiand, to instinuate that we make exaggerational will prove to you that there is scarce.

ing high-price chargers have probably not a piano on their floor which is offered to the public for a profit of leas than one hundred dollars, and I am not sure but that I would be perfectly affe to say, at less than two hundred dollars profit over the factory cost.

If the above challenge is taken up, let's all agree to show our wholesale prices, selecting three judges, one selected by myself, one by the frantic high-price chargers, and these two to select mother one. Isn't that fair?

Now, getting down to business. Who can say that the illustrious names upon instruments in this sale are not of the highest grade? Who will come out in the open and cover my thousand dollars?

lars?

Talk about exaggerated statements. What right has a bunch to claim "established in 1873, when, as a matter of fact, they were started and incorporated only about four years ago, and haven't even now 'empiral enough to pay for a carload of fine planos. Consult your banker, or any commercial agency.

The "soak-the-

That Accusation Has No Foundar tion—Council to Hear Plaint.

Declaring that Chief Plumbing Inspector Hey and Deputy Inspector King anve been unfair in their inspection of plumbing; have shown favoritism and have allowed violations of law in some cases and prosecuted for the same violations in other cases, a committee of plumbers headed by M. P. Flemling, A. A. Stoits and S. S. Shoemaker, appeared before the Municipal Civil Service Board and announced that he had investigated and that they be discharged from the service.

When Commissioner Dieck appeared before the Civil Service Board and announced that he had investigated the charges against the men fully and was satisfied that they were without foundation, the Civil Service Board and announced that he had investigated the charges against the men fully and was satisfied that they were without foundation, the Civil Service Board and consider the complaints. It was said to consider the complaints, it was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints. It was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints. It was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints. It was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints. It was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints. It was said to consider the complaints it was said to consider the complaints of the kind, the work of the Board had nothing whatever to do withelmeet the constitution of the case. This will be done they have been unfair, were advised to appear before the City Commission and present their case. This will be done the morning when the Council holds its regular Friday morning meeting.

Commissioner Dieck wrote a letter to the Civil Service Board, notifying

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Portland Market Answers Fluctuations of Eastern Trade Centers.

The advance in sugar prices has been resumed. There was a 25-cent rise in the local market yesterday, which dealers had been expecting for several days as the Eastern markets sooned a limitar advance in the latter part of last week.

The flurry in the East was due to

The flurry in the East was due to Radium water, to be used as a medicinal renewed buying of granulated sugar neverage, has been introduced in Holland.