THE MORNING OREGONIAN. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915.

# DAHLIA DISPLAY IS SCENE OF BEAUTY Crowds Throng Auditorium When Doors Open on Second Annual Show. EXHIBITS COME FROM AFAR

New England Has Fine Entry and Splendid Specimens Are Sent From Seattle and Other Cities on Coast.

Gorgeous and varied was the great display of dahlias that greeted the eager crowd that thronged the sixth foor of the Meier & Frank building the second annual Na-tonal Dahlia Show was thrown open. Twibitors are making a specialty of the new, beautiful and freak varieties many of which have been developed during the past year. Oregon has been at the florists of this state are notice-ably in advance. In the cactus variety New England leads. Clear from the New England Coast Mrs. C H. Stout him seedlings out of her beautiful farden in Short Hillis, N. J. packed then h ice and sent them to President Richard M. Buttle, of Seattle. They freached the exhibit in perfect condi-tion. Mrs. Stout is one of the most unique of the exhibitors, being neither or although she allows her seeds and a professional nor strictly an amateur, for, although she allows her seeds and bulbs to be sold, all the money that is reaped in her dahlia bed is given to the Red Cross Society.

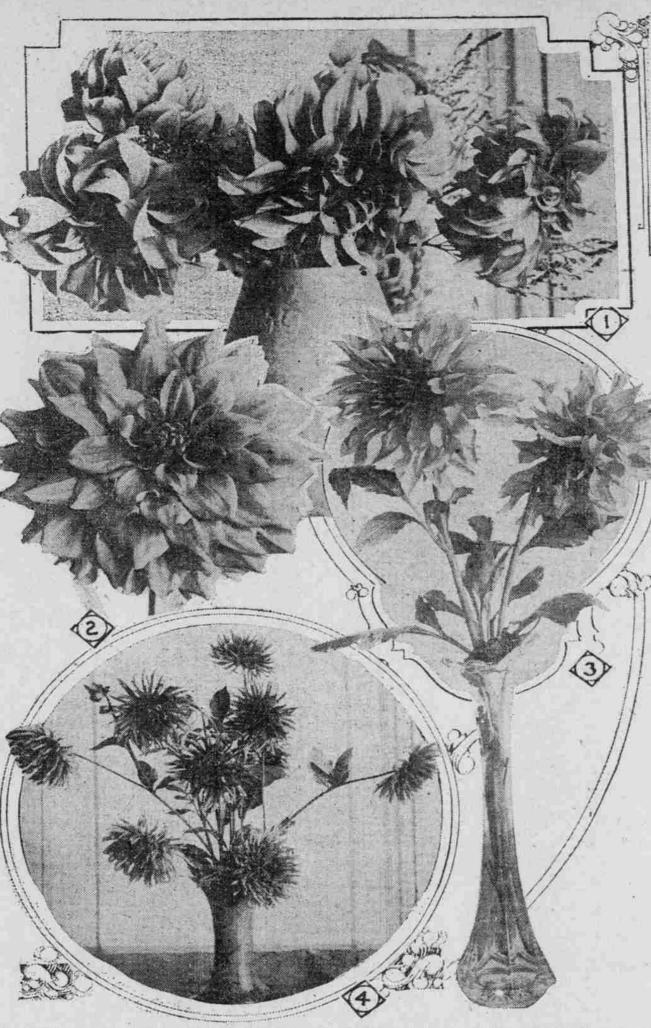
## Local Exhibit Most Notable.

Perhaps the most notable display as a whole is that of the Gill Bros., who have two long tables completely covevered with new and well-known varie-ties. A great basket of Oregon Beau-ties and ferus hangs above the others. ties and ferns hangs above the others. This great crimson showy flower was developed in Oregon recently. Hortula-nus Feit, a large, feathery, salmon-pink flower of German origin, is also in this collection. White with delicate lavender tinting is the Mrs. Warnaar, a flower that has been grown here but oridinated in Holland. The Mondcheibe is a pretty yellow peony dahla. The Fritziman is a saucy scarlet dahlis with white tips that is being much ad-mired. The big red Olympic is also atriking. The president of the society, Richard

M. Buttle, of Seattle, brought down a splendid display of dahlias, in which be has a striking seedling called Chief Tiger Tall. The flower is a vivid reddish-bronze, with a distinct white stripe. The flower is the creation of Mrs. Richard Buttle. Chief Joseph, a yellow seedling, is the real feather in Mr. Buttle's cap, although his exhibit is extensive. is extensive.

#### New Varieties Beautiful.

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Van Dyke Peony Dahlins in the M astick Display. (2) Hortulanus Feit With Which Mrs. E. F. Alexander Won a Sweepstakes Prize. (3) A Vase Entry Owned by Gill Brothers. (4) Two Wolfgong Von Goethe Dahlias, an Admired Display.



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virtually five months of the year. "As to Portland, the only word I can leave is to provide facilities, for the enormous country tributary to this harbor is certain to furnish the busi-ness in the future and water-borne commerce must be up to the highest standard," said W. G. Ross, presi-dent of the Montreal Harbor Board, during a luncheon given yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of himself and Colonel A. F. LaBelle, a member of the Board; M. C. Fennell, assistant secretary of the body, and Frank Pauzi, president of the Mon-treal Chamber of Commerce. Need of Facilities Is Shown. NOWHERE ELSE The Only High-Class Vandeville Circuit! 16 NAVASSAR GIRLS, Chas. and Fannie Van, Kelse & Leighton, Weber & Elliott, Bolger Broa., Queenia Dunedin, Chyo. Orph-cum Travel Weckly. MATINEE DAILY, 2:15-10c, 25c, NIGHT SHOW 8:15-10c, 25c, 50c.

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Mr. Ross recalled to his hearers the Mr. Ross recalled to his hearers the fact Montreal was the farthest inland seaport in the world and he said that while there was 30 feet of water avail-able between there and the sea, dredg-ing was being carried on to increase the depth to 35 feet. He held that the way to get business was first to assemble adaquate facilities. At Montreal and vicinity he said \$20,-000,000 had been voted for improve-

At Montreal and vicinity he said \$20,-003,000 had been voted for improve-ments, \$10,000,000 additional was to be spont by Hallfax taxpayers and \$8,000,-000 at St. Johns, and he said in short about \$40,000,000 was to be used in bettering channel conditions, harbor development and other improvements

development and other improvements pertaining to water commerce between Montreal and the sea. Heferring to grain storage facili-ties at Montreal, he said 11,500,000 bushels could be cared for and that a project now under way would increase the total by 1,500,000 bushels. He said the grantest possible economies ware the total by 1,500,000 bushels. He said the greatest possible economies were practiced in handling shipping business there, rapid and satisfactory dispatch being insisted on so that in spite of the fact the port is far from the ocean, the elimination of delays in the movement of vessels and cargo gave Montreal its prestige.

Chamber Membership Impresses.

touch with the Upper Columbia River service through the construction of a wharf at Wallula, which will be con-nected with Walla Walla by means of a hard-surfaced road. The steamer Twin Cities, which ar-Mr. Pauzi said he was impressed with the membership of the Chamber of Commerce and the revenue made available for its work and that a com-munity providing such an amount and

munity providing such an amount and assembling such a personnel under the banner of the Chamber of Commerce was certainly getting ready to do something. He admitted that there were im-provements Montreal could make in that line and that he found features to pattern after when he reached home Mr. La Belle said he was a private in the party and made only a brief talk, saying that he was carried along simply to be entertained. He is a prominent wheat exporter of that sec-

The party left for the north on its Northern Pacific Carries Away vay home yesterday afternoon. During

rning they were taken through

noon.

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WESTON-September 22, at his late resi-dence, 902 East Filteenth street North, David Albert Weston, aged 34 years, S months, 5 days, beloved husband of Lydia Weston and father of Louis and Johnny Weston. Mr. Weston was a member of the Woodmen of the World, Webfoot Camp, No. 65, and the Marine Engineers Hene-ficial Association, No. 41, Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Saturday). September 22, at 9 A. M. from St. An-drew's Church, corner East Ninth and Al-berta, Friends invited. Interment family plot, Rome City Park Cemetery. BARRINGER-At Tuniatin Or Net. 22

plot. Rose City Park Cemetery. SARRINGER-At Tuniatin, Or., Sept. 22, Cecil A. Barringer, aged 27 years, hus-band of Giadys Barringer and son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barringer, of this city. The funeral services will be held hoday (Friday), Sept. 24, at 2:30 oclock held of States and States and States P. M., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery, at 5th. Friends invited. Interment Multunomah Cometery.

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ROTH-The funeral services of the late Clara M, Roth will be held today (Friday)
September 24, at 12 noon, at the family residence at Hillsdale. Oregon Friends it-vited. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.
Priends in this city wishing to attend the aervicen may take the S. P. train leaving 4th and Yumilili attests at 11 o'clock A. M., and get off at Woodruff station.
PETERS-Sept 23, at her late residence. 1300 East 6th at N. Adelaide Peters.
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1400 Erst 11 months 26 days, beloved mother of Lottle F., R. Frank and John W. Peters. Funeral services will be con-ducted tomorrow (Saturday). Sept. 25, at 1 P. M. from the above residence. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited. In-terment at Hillsboro Cemetery.
WILLIAMS - In this city, September 20.

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 MILLS—Ai the residence 566 First street South, Leonidas Ebenezar Mills, age 55 years Remains at the parlors of Miller & Tracey, where services will be held today (Friday), at 4 o'clock P. M. Inter-ment Lone Fir Cemetery.
 MEYER—The funeral of the late A. J. Meyer will be held from the parlors of Miller & Tracey today (Friday) at 2 P. M. Interment Riverview Cemetery.





nos unders Main 9, A 1699. J. P. FINLEY & SON, Montgomery at Fifth.

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Harbor Improvement Project.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 23 .- (Spe-

tial.)-President Peters and Secretary

Whiting, of the Olympia Chamber of

defined, graceful petals, and the rosy purple Dorothy Hawes are two 1915 beauties. The Centurian is also this year's product. A great and striking varied display by the Swiss Floral Company is one of the most attractive tables in the whole show. An excep-tionally large number of flowers are shown. John Zimmerman, of Tigard, Or, brought 60 different flowers and made a fine miscellaneous display. made a fine miscellaneous display.

### Amateur Exhibits Attractive.

The amateur department was entered The amateur department was entered by a great number of juveniles and latter's indorsement to the improveby a great number of juveniles and adults, who contributed to make an attractive part of the show. These flowers will be given to hospitals and charitable institutions after the show closes next Saturday. Little old-fash-loned pon pon dahlias were very much in the minority as all the older varie-

in the minority, as all the older varie-ties have been outdone by the highly cultivated flowers. All yesterday the judging progressed and not until after last night's exhibit had closed were all the smateur class dahlias ribboned. A little table in the dahlias ribboned. A little table in the from Centralia to Grays Harbor, but center of the spaclous display room heid the sweepstakes flowers. Tomor-row the professional and semi-profes-sional entries will be judged and tagged.

On the sweepstakes table was a LADY CARRINGTON TO SAIL beautiful Gelsha cactus dahlia, the largest flower in the whole show. This was raised by E. Watkin, Mrs. Helen for Canal for Orders

Intragest flower in the whole show. This was raised by E. Watkin, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett's gardener. Mrs. E. L. Hockaday, of Tacoma, is the owner of the magnificent white Mrs. Douglas Fleming that won sweepstakes as the largest cactus dahlia exhibited. W. D. Philips, of Portland, won sweepstakes ribbon with his Vodan dahlia.
E. S. Huckatay, of Portiand, won sweepstakes as the genoral display. After the show is over the grand prizes will be decided on a basis of points, the bine ribbons cont.
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children entered their flowers this year, although some arrangements had been made. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the some arrangements had been made. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the some arrangements had been made.

STEAMERS CARRY PICKERS ROSE CITY TAKES GOVERNOR

Apple Harvest in Hood River Draws Idaho Officials Leave Today Amid

Unemployed From Portland.

Booming of Guns. Dressed in her National colors and

Apple pickers are having their in-ning these days in Upper Columbia River travel and many 'are making their way to the Hood River district on steamers of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company and The Dalles-Columbia Line. The Bailey Gatzert has carried be-tween 80 and 100 passenpress a day

The Bailey Gatzert has carried be-tween 80 and 100 passengers a day from here during the past few days and as yet most pickers are said to be bound for Hood River, though other sections will draw them later. J. H. Inspector, who has been deep in the problem of assisting the unemployed this year, has gone to Southern Ore-gon to ascertain what sections will re-

Inspector, who has been deep in the problem of assisting the unemployed this year, has gone to Southern Ore-gon to ascertain what sections will re-quire apple and pear pickers in the near future. While persons seeking such work would have to go by rail

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have been in attendance at the Western States Water-Power Conference, ar-rived by special car yesterday noon from Boise. They were met at the sta-tion by William McMurray, general passenger agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, and Mark Woodruff, publicity agent for the Chamber of Com-Commerce, with Dr. P. H. Carlyon and merce. merce. In the afternoon the visitor were taken about the city for a sight

C. H. Springar, held a meeting here last night with the trustees of the Cen- seeing trip. QUEEN MAUD FOR AUSTRALIA

> City of Corinth Is Engaged for General Cargo to United Kingdom.

Cargo for Australia will be loaded

to Hind, Rolph & Co. Shipments are being accumulated here for the vessel, and the probabilities are that she will

have a part cargo from the Golden Gate for the return voyage. The Queen Maud has been on the way from the Antipodes about 12 days.

The charter of the British steamer City of Corinth was announced yester-day by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. to load general cargo here about October 25 for England. The vessel is to work freight on Puget Sound and San Francisco as well. She is a comparatively new carrier, having been built two years ago, and is of the class boasting a cruiser stern. She is of 3773 tons

net register.

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Steamer Schedule. DUE TO ARRIVE.

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Portland-Atlantic Service. DUE TO ARRIVE.

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der, are greatly admired, as is the carmine-tipped yellow C. H. Breck. The Mastic dahlias, grown by M. G. Tyler, include Queen Esther, a soft pink-and-lavender peonie variety; the Bodeka, an English dahlia with well-defined, graceful petals, and the rosy purple Dorothy Hawes are two 1915 year's product. A great and striking yarie d isplay by the Swiss Floral J. A. Malone, assistant keeper of the Tongue Point buoy station, is to proceed to Honolulu, where he will assume duties in the office of the lighthouse inspector of the Hawailan district. United States steambost inspectors will visif the propeller Alarm today on their annual scrutinization of the vessel. to accompany them and about 29 tons of potatoes, Tillamook

be more of the same type of facilities being represented. care for business that must come

later.

BREAKWATER MAY LAY UP

annual scrutinization of the vessel. Arriving on the gusoline schooner Patsy yesterday from Reedsport were iv2 hors destined for the Union Stockyards. The vessel also had 40 tons of cargo. With 500 tons of wheat, 20 tons of Cal-cuita bags, shipments of box shooks and general freight, besides 270,000 feet of inn-ber, the steamer Daisy Putnam was cleared yesterday for San Francisco. O. L. Justis has been signed as master Southern Pacific Has Not Decided ferring passengers at Flavel. has cleared in 20 minutes. Future of Coos Bay Liner. O. L. Justis has been signed as maste

Reports that the steamer Breakwater to be withdrawn from the Portland-oos Day route, which are prevalent long the waterfront, are not con-Daily and Sunday. the steamer Ottawa, relieving R. E

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Coos Bay. Sailed-Steamer Willamette, for Astoria. Sopt. 22.—Arrived at 1 and left up at 3 A. M.—Steamer Willamette, from San Francisco. Sailed at 1:20 A. M.—Steamer Romono, for San Diego via way ports. Arrived at 4:45 and kaft up at 5:36 A. M.—Steamer Romono, Carrying a cargo of 4:45 and kaft up at 5:36 A. M.—Steamer Romono, carrying a cargo of 6:46 at 1:10 P. M.—Steamer Northern Pa-clfic, for San Francisco. San Francisco. Sept. 22.—Arrived at 11 A. M.—Steamer Groat Northern, for Flavel. Sailed—Steamor Beaver, from Port-land for San Pedro, Sept. 22.—Sailed—Steamer Olympic, for Forlind. Astoria. Sept. 22.—Sailed at 6 P. M. a. 11. A. M. -Steamer Beauer, from Port-land for San Pedro.
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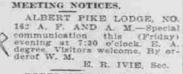
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SELLWOOD LODGE, NO. 464, A. F. AND A. M.-Stated com-munication this (Friday) even-ing, 7:30 o'clock, Sellwood Ma-ionic Hall, Work F. C. degree, Visitors welcome, By order W. M. J. H. BUTLER, Sec.

MYRTLE CHAPTER, NO. 15, O. X E. S .- Regular meeting this (Fri day) evening at Masonic Temple a

S o'clock, By order W. M. JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Sec. MORTGAGE LOANS

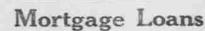


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