

MURROW COUNTY WINNER AT SHOW

Polk Second and Is Followed in Order by Union, Baker and Malheur.

RIBBON GOES TO WOMAN

Judge Explains Points of Excellence, but Says Some Exhibits Fail to Convey Adequate Idea of Resources of District.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME AT MANUFACTURERS' AND LAND PRODUCTS SHOW.

Jobbers' day, Nathan Strauss, chairman. Retail Grocers' day, W. C. Gunther, chairman. Afternoon. Doors open 1 P. M. 2 to 4:30 P. M. concert. Tigan's band. 2 to 5:30 P. M. vaudeville and motion pictures in the theater. 3 P. M. Fish and Game Commission films. Evening. 8 to 10:30 P. M. concert by Tigan's band. 9 P. M. Union County films and slides. 10 P. M. Fish and Game Commission films.

Eastern Oregon carried away four out of five of the prizes for county exhibits at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show.

This was noted by the judges yesterday when they made their report as a fitting climax to the series of successes that has attended upon the energy and enterprise that has been shown by the 10 Eastern Oregon exhibitors in preparing and bringing to Portland their huge displays for the land products division of the show.

Morrow County, installed and presided over by W. W. Smead, of Heppner, was given first place.

Western Oregon came in second prize on one of the closest decisions the judges were called upon to render, when the award was made to the booth of Polk County. This booth was presided over by Mrs. Winnie Braden, one of the few woman exhibitors at the show, and was most popular among all the exhibitors.

Union County, under F. B. Curry and C. C. Carter, and Grande, under E. H. Baker, County, under W. E. Meacham, fourth, and Malheur County, with its fine corn and alfalfa exhibit, was given fifth place.

Finds Are Explained. C. J. Sinsel, of Boise, chief judge, in turning in his report of awards, gave the following outline of the salient features in the exhibits which were made the bases of his judging of the counties in this order:

Morrow County—After carefully going over the county and making judgment regarding the possibilities of the county, we wish to make the following report:

For the best county exhibit, Morrow County takes the prize in terms of its grasses, as well as having a most splendid display of fruits, garden products, seeds, etc. Polk County, with a most beautiful exhibit, takes the prize in terms of the fruits and berries, and in the leading features. This, with a most magnificent display of grains and garden products, completes the exhibit.

Union County, with an excellent display of grains and grasses, showing by the exhibit that these two are the leading products, also have an abundance of fruit as well as garden products. Baker County—Here we find grains as the leading industry, with an ample supply of grasses to assure excellent crop crops. This, with the fruit and garden products, make a complete story.

Malheur County—The story here told is alfalfa and corn, which in turn carry naturally livestock and dairies. A display of by-products in the form of cheese and butter. A display of apples, threshed grains and garden products complete this unique exhibit.

Diversity Is Shown. Jackson County is shown with diversified crops. Judging from the exhibit, the leading industry would consist of fancy pears, with apples a close second. There, with the many grains, grasses and garden products, complete the exhibit.

Clackamas County—We here find a general exhibit, with no leading feature, but most artistic in its arrangement, and telling to the stranger that grains, grasses, fruits, vegetables and their by-products are easily grown and processed in the county.

Wasco County—From the general appearance of this exhibit, we are led to believe the leading feature would be considered the growing of various varieties of apples. These, with other fruits as well as grasses and garden products, make up an attractive exhibit.

Washington County—We here have another exhibit of a general character, carrying the many varieties of wheat, oats, rye, etc., some of them being named. The general arrangement of the exhibit is attractive, but it is rather difficult to depict some special feature.

Columbia County—Another exhibit of a general character, the leading feature being the new varieties of potatoes. This feature, with a display of grains, grasses and garden products, completes the exhibit.

Clatsop County—Here we find a very excellent exhibit of a general character, consisting of a good display of dairy products, fruits and garden-grown vegetables.

Cook County—The leading feature of this exhibit consists of a most excellent display of potatoes, with a background of grains, grasses and other garden products artistically arranged.

Clatsop County, Washington—Exhibit consists of processed prunes, with wheat, oats and grasses in the background. A good display and tells to the public the possibilities in the prune industry.

Minerals Are Feature. Josephine County—The leading feature of this display consists of Tokay grapes, with the addition of Apples, Nuts and Raisins. This exhibit carries a good display of minerals, representing the large mining interests of the county.

Klamath County—This exhibit is of a general character, showing the leading feature, a display of grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits, making an attractive display.

Linn County—Here we have a general exhibit of grasses, potatoes, onions and dairy products, also showing a coal exhibit. Canned fruits and other products complete a very attractive display.

Linn County—This exhibit consists of artistically arranged sheep, grains and grasses, also a great display of seeds and processed fruits and vegetables. A good display of commercial apples is made, with an attractive feature in the form of a sample of wood pulp. This exhibit is neat in arrangement.

Marion County—The Oregon State Hospital has made a creditable exhibit of the products from its farm in representing this county.

Sherman County—A general display of farm and orchard products, specializing in new varieties and selection of grain exhibited in 10-pound bags.

Umatilla County—Leading feature of this exhibit consists of a well-arranged display of grains and grasses.

Walla Walla County—Exhibit of a general character, most excellently arranged; consisting of grains and grasses, with a small display of fruits and vegetables, both fresh and canned.

Wheeler County—The leading feature of this exhibit consists of grasses and grains, artistically arranged. There is no special feature.

Lake County—This exhibit consists of a

display of grasses, grains, garden and orchard products, artistically arranged.

MUT DOGS ARE NUMEROUS

Dorr E. Keasey Says Show Entries Are Amazing.

Dorr E. Keasey, who is receiving the entries for the Mut Dog Show at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show next Saturday night, says already that he is amazed by the vast number of dogs, cats, mongrels, mutts, bowlers, bone setters, home pointers, flea hounds, etc., that are owned by boys in various parts of the city.

Some of the boys seem to be having some difficulty in getting dogs for the show, but all that have applied for entry blanks are optimistic about being able to get one before Saturday.

"Haven't you got a dog to enter?" Dorr asks one of the newboys of his acquaintance yesterday.

"I did have a dandy mut," replied the lad feelingly, "but a guy stole in three of his ribs with a brick. They don't love nature much down in South Portland."

"My dog would sooner eat up other dogs than anything else," is the statement of Carl Rogler, Jr., on the entry blank he filed yesterday.

Phil Metschan, Jr., will be judge at the show, with George L. Baker as referee. Dorr E. Keasey is umpire. From the rate with which the entries are coming in already, it looks as if they had plenty of work cut out for them.

SHOW PLANS SET BACK

CLUBWOMEN FIND HALL UNAVAILABLE, BUT USE BALLROOM.

Decorations Changed and Impromptu Parade Through Exhibit Rooms Summons Bewildered Crowd.

The Federated Women's Clubs had charge of the special entertainment at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show yesterday.

Originally, the plan had been to hold the programme in the little theater, and the decorations were all installed there in the forenoon. When the women assembled in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, however, it was found that the duck ponds and other games crowded in the hall outside the theater blocked the entrance, while the uproar of their various barkers promised to drown out the voices of the speakers and reduce the programme to pantomime.

Obliging men seized the palms and other decorations and formed an exhibit hall and upstairs into the ballroom, which was picked as a substitute hall in which to hold the meeting.

Then happy Jack Walker, the official speaker of the show, promanaged the aisles of the exhibit halls and the original crowd which stayed behind in the theater when the decorations were carried out.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, the chairman of the day, and the speakers were Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Mrs. Frederick Egger and Mrs. Isaac Sweet. Miss Elizabeth Drummond gave a reading, and the musical programme was conducted by Mrs. H. A. Heppner, Mrs. Myron Ross and Albert Creitz. Miss Laura Shea appeared in fancy dance, and an additional feature in the programme.

One of the special attractions in the main exhibit hall was the Twenty-first Infantry band, from Vancouver Barracks. Tomorrow's special feature will be Military day and College day. The celebration of College day will begin at noon at the Ad Club luncheon and will culminate with an assembly of all the alumni of various colleges at the Armory in the evening.

TRAIN STOP HEARING SET

Commission to Pass on Refusals by Southern Pacific Company.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special).—To ascertain if the practice of the Southern Pacific Company of refusing to stop trains at stations not scheduled for stops is just, the Public Service Commission today announced that a hearing would be held in Salem November 18.

The Commissioners say they have received a number of complaints from towns in the Willamette Valley because of the refusal of the company to stop its trains at these points when not scheduled. The complaints allege that the refusal of officials to stop at these points is a discrimination against the small towns.

The Commission has ruled that to stop at non-scheduled points would constitute discrimination.

BEND BANK INCORPORATES

New Institution to Open for Business December 1.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special).—Articles of incorporation were today approved by S. G. Sargent, superintendent of banks for the Central Bank of Bend. The institution is capitalized at \$25,000 with a paid-up surplus of \$1250.

The incorporators are W. L. Cobb, Thomas E. Dyer, W. L. O'Donnell and Ross Farnham.

The new bank expects to open for business December 1 in the quarters formerly occupied by the Deschutes State Bank. The business of the Deschutes Bank on November 4 was transferred to the First National Bank of Bend, and that institution has gone into voluntary liquidation.

SEASIDE OFFICIALS ANGRY

Alex Gilbert to Be Called to Account for Charges He Made.

SEASIDE, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special).—Members of the present Seaside City Council assert they intend to call to account Alex Gilbert, large taxpayer, for charges he made against the city and distributed the day before the recent city election, which declared that there was \$30,000 unaccounted for of the funds handled by the City Council.

To this end they engaged today to audit the Seaside books the firm of William Mackenzie & Son, of Portland. "The report will be simple enough for a school child and will show in detail all expenditures of every nickel," says Mayor Gregg.

Driver Boasts; Accident Happens. While commenting to friends, who were riding with him early last night, how fortunate he had been in having no accidents with his automobile, L. M. Marcott, 25 East Seventy-fifth street North, suddenly lost the right rear wheel of his machine, which broke off, leaving him stranded on the Morrison-street bridge. There were four passengers in the car at the time, but no one was hurt. Mr. Marcott and friends took the machine to the garage. Motorcycle Officers Tully and Ervin investigated the accident.

REIGN AT LAND SHOW MOST STIRRING YET

Retailers Electrocute in Effigy Transient Dealer After Trial and Conviction.

ELECTRICAL MEN GIVE AID

Parade Attracts Throng Along Streets Despite Rain—Conflagration Scene Is Staged on Roof of Pittock Building.

The electrical men and the retail merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce stirred things up as they have never stirred before, last night at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, and culminated in a "retrocution" of one of the itinerant merchants who cuts into local retailers' goods from hotel rooms.

The electrical men had charge of the street parade features and the major part of the programme in the Armory was in the hands of the retail men.

Forty electric vehicles followed the band through the streets in the parade, and big crowds gathered on the sidewalks in spite of the rain that came in opportunely just as the parade was moving.

A conflagration scene is staged. A curtain of steam was sent up from hundreds of jets on the roof of the Pittock block, and red fire burned behind this, illuminating the heart of the city as though a great conflagration were raging. A truck full of red fire followed the parade through the streets.

A second parade in miniature was tiny decorated floats advertising leading retail houses in the city were roped through the aisles and between the exhibit booths. Heading them was a little car decorated in white and pink, representing the retail merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. This car was drawn by little Opal Wasserman and Dorothy Thomas, and in the rig, driving, were Pauline Anderson and Perry Gardner Sheldon. Automobiles, lion cages and all manner of freaky advertising floats followed.

Judge Morrow Sits on "Bench." In the rear, with jingling handcuffs, searched the "pirate peddler," who was to be tried and sentenced for encroaching on the Portland retailer's territory. C. R. Dederick, of the Fobes Supply company, consented to take this part, and he was hustled along by Patrolman R. R. Johnson.

Up into the balcony he was hustled. The jury of retailers waited. Judge Morrow acted as judge and W. B. Shiveley was prosecutor.

A packed view of the audience which looked solidly from the balcony, the prisoner was put through a cross-examination.

"I am a transient merchant," he testified. "My headquarters are in the East. I have been in Portland twice a year and take orders from private individuals for merchandise, which is shipped to Portland."

The business is very large. Last month one of my salesmen sold more than \$7000 worth of shoes alone, while last week in three days, my men sold \$15,000 worth of furs. The annual business done in Portland would amount to more than half a million dollars."

Offender Is "Electrocuted." Then the prosecutor extracted from him the information that he paid no taxes, nor license fees, that he contributed to no local institutions, and that he had various other means of a few dollars for room and board at a hotel.

And the judge then and there sentenced the "pirate" to be placed in the electric chair and subjected to the "current of public opinion."

The lights were switched off, a curtain jerked aside and a spot-light directed upon a replica of the regulation electric chair in the balcony. Amid the cheers of the audience the prisoner was hoisted into the chair and exterminated amid a shower of electric sparks.

In the meantime the electrical men were running a show of their own in the little theater, with a long series of interesting films, showing the use of electricity in labor-saving devices. A drawing was held in the ballroom for a series of special electrical supplies contributed as prizes by the electrical men.

Additional features last night were the concert by the Washington High School band, and the concert by the band of the Twenty-first Infantry, in the main exhibit hall.

KNIFE MAY SAVE SAM CASE

Man Indicted for Murder of Brother Has Chance by Operation.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special).—Sam Case, indicted for the murder of his brother and released under \$5000 bond, has a fair chance for recovery, said attendants at the Oregon City Hospital this afternoon, following his operation yesterday for perforated ulcer of the stomach.

Case has been ill for several months and during the time he was in the county jail, following the shooting of Thursday, at the Multnomah Hotel, several physicians considered an operation necessary.

The trial has been set for December 8 before Circuit Judge Campbell.

Must Make Quick Work of It Now Still Further Reductions on Musical Instruments of All Kinds A Rich Harvest for Player-Piano Buyers

Nearly all others, as well as baby grands and uprights, still more greatly reduced for quick sale; mandolins, violins, guitars, and similar instruments, nearly all at less than wholesale price; sheet music, studies, folios, etc. (except a few contract price goods), most radically underpriced to speedily consolidate three great stocks under one roof.

THE reasons for this sale have been frankly stated heretofore.

Three great music house stocks are to be consolidated in one place. To do this a vast number of pianos and all sorts of musical instruments and musical merchandise must be disposed of.

In nearly all instances still greater reductions than ever have now been made. Carload after carload of latest instruments for which orders were placed early in the year will be arriving shortly; in fact, some are already coming in. This makes all the greater haste necessary.

Everything in the establishments of Graves Music Company at 147 Fourth Street (near Morrison), and Eilers Music House, Eilers Building, Broadway at Alder (the other establishment on Morrison street having already been closed), will be found on sale at genuine and most drastic reductions. Prices lower than ever heretofore and lower than they can ever get again.

ELEGANT mahogany and brand new player pianos, which always sell for \$650 and \$750, such as Chase & Baker, Lester, Sterling and Hallet & Davis, have now been marked, all of them, at \$350 each. This is virtually half price. Easy payments of only \$10 a month.

A number of \$800 Behning, Baldwin, Kimball, Bradbury and also several slightly used genuine Bungalow Player Pianos, Autopiano Player Pianos and Weber Pianola Pianos will be sold at exactly half price. Same easy terms.

Any reasonable offer as to terms will be gladly entertained. There is no home which cannot now secure a fine instrument, and free music rolls are supplied with every player piano in this sale.

Several concert used Eilers de Luxe Player Pianos, one of the Sohmers,

several Kranich & Bach, and also two very elegant Chickering player pianos are marked at a ruthless and arbitrary reduction of \$300 each. Easy terms. We mean business.

IT WILL PAY to place an order at once for one of numerous used but good player pianos. Wheelock Pianola Pianos, the Autopiano, two Apollo Player Pianos, and several Cecilian and Universal and Cable Nelson Player Pianos, all priced for quick sale at even \$200, and several of the older models, in first-class playable order, are now only \$170. Usually such makes cost \$700 and more. Think of the great saving. Surely the opportunity of a generation, for lodge, Sunday school, public hall or home. All to be had on easiest of payments, within everybody's reach.

Regular pianos, to be played by hand, are offered in an almost endless variety of makes, case designs and finish, and at prices so low as to be almost unbelievable.

The Nation's most famous makes. Several \$575 Webers now \$280, and fancy burl walnut cases \$315. Superb \$500 and \$550 Kimballs, also numerous Strohber and Marshall & Wendell and Haines Bros. and Bennett makes, brand new and beautiful and guaranteed; most of them are to be obtained for only \$265 each and many for less. Terms \$15 cash and only \$8 a month.

ROWS upon rows of the best \$275, \$300 and \$325 pianos are now only \$135, \$156 and \$178. Payments only \$5 a month. These are new pianos, and the instruments are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction after extensive usage, or money will be cheerfully refunded.

This is a piano sale without precedent. There are used upright pianos at \$90 apiece, and several for even less, all in playable shape; some organs only \$12 and \$15 each. We want everything out of the way.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to publish a complete list and description of all that is included in this selling. Come and look the stock over or telephone or write us and we will submit lists by mail.

We will ship pianos, player pianos and other instruments anywhere, and we unreservedly guarantee every transaction, great or small, to prove satisfactory to each buyer.

SEND for complete price list of music, popular and classic, studies, folios and other publications; all sorts of minor musical instruments, such as violins, guitars, banjos, mandolins and the now-so-popular ukuleles.

Everything is included in this reduced price selling.

Any instrument will be set aside for later delivery, upon payment of a deposit.

THIS is a most extraordinary occasion for members of bands and members of orchestras to secure instruments and supplies.

Again we say: Never heretofore have prices been so low, and never will prices be made so low again on guaranteed, money-back instruments.

A GENUINE sale for the purpose of consolidating three great stocks under one roof. Don't overlook it. If you do, you'll regret it before very long. The sales are now in progress at 147 Fourth street, near Morrison, Graves Music Co., and Broadway at Alder.



Oregon's Foremost and Most Responsible Music House SUPPLYING EVERYTHING MUSICAL

BUSINESS MEN PLAN JINKS

Progressive Club Arranges for "Comedy Day" Affair.

"Comedy day" for the Progressive Business Men's Club has been set for Thursday, at the Multnomah Hotel, when the funny men from the Empress Theater will be on hand to dispense song and story to "the tired, abused business man."

Rice Brothers, noted German comedians, Ned Norton and O. M. Bicknell, monologists, will be heard and a selection of two of a musical nature will be interspersed. The programme committee declines to reveal all it has up its sleeve.

Line Sues for Trestle Right of Way. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special).—The Willamette Valley Southern Railway Company today filed suits against Charles T. Toozes and George

New High Military Lace Shoes at \$3.00 The Pair Steps to Economy Knight Shoe Co. Morrison Street Near Broadway

Go Northern Pacific Ry. The Yellowstone Park Line. To Tacoma--Seattle To Chehalis--Centralia On the night train, sleeping cars--NEW STEEL, of most modern design--are open for occupancy at 9:30 P. M. Coaches and smoking cars of steel. The two parlor-car day trains, leaving Portland 7:35 A. M. and 4:10 P. M., have smoking car, coaches, dining cars, brand-new steel construction. CONTINUOUS SERVICE To South Bend Raymond To Olympia To Hoquiam Aberdeen To Vancouver, B. C., via Seattle and rail or boat. Close connections at Seattle with boats for Victoria and to Alaska points. For tickets, reservations, all information, apply to 255 Morrison St. Phones: Main 244, A 1244. A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., Portland, Or. TO HONOLULU. Ask about the Winter Excursions on the NEW, FAST steamship of G. N. P. S. Co.

Face to Face You will meet the men who supply you with every need and luxury. Today is JOBBERS' DAY, Nathan Strauss, Chairman Retail Grocers' Day, W. C. Gunther, Chairman. Manufacturers' and Land Products Show At the Armory, 10th and Couch List of concerns who will contribute the free prizes tonight: Jobs Milling Co. Blumauer-Frank Drug Co. Powers Furniture Co. Mrs. Porter's Products. Enamel Bake Ovens. Fritzola Co. Crescent Mfg. Co. Hazelwood Co. Jaeger Mfg. Co. Dri-Fresh Co. J. C. English. Lennon's. Union Meat Co. Oregon Fruit Juice Co. Log Cabin Baking Co. Zan Bros. Northwest Fruit Products Co. Knight's Packing Co. Carlson Printing Co. Sperry Flour Co. Frei Pickle Works. —but the Mut Dog will have his night Saturday Tomorrow, College Day, Phil S. Bates, Chairman, Military Night and Ball, General George A. White, Chairman.