

MOBILE SHOW TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Exhibition Is Declared Best Ever Held in City.

BACKERS EXPECT PROFIT

Attendance During Week Said to Have Made Record and Floor Space Brings in Money.

Portland's twelfth annual automobile show, which has been in progress at the municipal auditorium since Monday morning, will close tonight. At 10 o'clock the auditorium doors will close upon what has been, in the opinion of many, the most successful auto show in the history of Portland, and likewise in the history of the entire northwest.

Five big days have been experienced by the auto show thus far, and this afternoon and tonight are expected to bring the big event to its climax in point of attendance and interest. Opening Monday under unusually auspicious circumstances, with ideal weather and with the auditorium fully prepared by an elaborate decorative scheme for the event, the show drew record-breaking crowds Monday night and each succeeding night of the week. Unusually large numbers visited the auditorium last night and Wednesday night, which was society night.

Record May Be Broken. Tonight it is expected, will be no exception to the rule of the week, and all previous records for attendance are expected to be surpassed.

Prospective buyers have been numerous this year and the spirit of the lull in business of all kinds now being experienced throughout the country, and a goodly number of sales have been made on the floor, according to dealers. Large numbers of prospects have been lined up from the standpoint of the dealer, while from the standpoint of the individual the visitors at the show have had unusual opportunities to study the qualities of the various cars and decide which one most suits their needs or desires.

Children to Get Balloons. A number of special stunts are planned for today, in view of the fact that it is closing day of the show. This afternoon a large number of toy balloons will be given away to the youngsters present.

As a grand finale for the show the management has arranged to stage a big dance, starting at 10 o'clock in the evening. This is to support the fashion show feature, which it has been found impossible to present. Failure of garments of the spring models to reach the hands of intending exhibitors made it necessary late yesterday to abandon this proposed feature. The main floors of the auditorium will be cleared of exhibits and an excellent orchestra will be on hand for the big ball, it was announced.

From a financial standpoint the show this year will be, from all indications, the most successful ever given in Portland, it was stated last night by the show management. While the cost of putting on the event has been great, including nearly \$20,000 alone for the magnificent decorative scheme for the auditorium, attendance has been excellent and the Automobile Dealers' association of Portland, which has charge, will more than break even on the venture, it is believed.

A considerable portion of the revenues has come in from the dealers, who were required to pay for the space which they had on the floor of the auditorium. Dealers will spend tomorrow and Monday removing their cars from the auditorium to their respective show rooms.

LUMBER HAS BETTER TONE

NEW BUSINESS-NOW EXCEEDS SHIPMENTS OR CUTS.

Slight Resumption of Operations Following Holiday Shut-Down Improves General Situation.

Volume of new business reported by lumber mills of the northwest was greater than shipments or cuts for the week closed, according to the weekly lumber review of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. This review also reports a slight resumption of operations.

Reports from the sawmills of Oregon and Washington for the week ended January 8 show a slight resumption of operation following the holiday close down, production being 6 per cent below normal as compared with 75 per cent below normal for the week previous, says the review. "That this is not a true reflection of conditions is indicated by reports from several of the tidewater mills that have started to the effect that they will only operate until such time as logs now in salt water and subject to the attacks of termites are cut up. In some cases cargo orders must be filled.

"While the volume of new business is extremely small, it nevertheless is greater than either shipments or cuts. "The production of 114 mills was 25,613,953 feet, total orders received 29,292,967 feet, and total shipments 25,981,493 feet.

"The balance of unshipped orders in the rail trade was 2597 cars. Domestic cargo orders for the week were 7,248,215 feet; in the export trade, new business amounted to 1,792,000 feet. In the domestic cargo trade the unshipped balance was 71,467,934 feet, and in the export trade it was 11,250,143 feet.

"Local business was also light, new orders being 966,782 feet with deliveries of 1,652,192 feet.

BEAVERTON MAN HONORED

WALTER JAMES IS AWARDED RED CROSS HONORS.

Services in First Aid at Bertha Week Rewarded by Citation and Check for \$50.

James arrived yesterday at local Red Cross headquarters, but so far Red Cross officials have been unable to get in touch with him. On a day when people vied with each other in work of mercy among the victims of the wreck Mr. James was commended from his fellows as the most efficient of them all. According to Ben C. Dey, general attorney of the Southern Pacific company, Mr. James, who was living near Bertha at the time, arrived at the scene of the wreck a short time after the collision took place. He displayed his knowledge of first-aid principles and assisted in removing victims from the wreck, bandaging them and easing the sufferings of those who could not be moved.

So marked were his services that Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, Mr. Dey and other Southern Pacific officials wrote in highest commendation to the American Red Cross. Dr. Parrish stated in his letter that Mr. James did more than any other individual to assist the injured at the wreck.

According to a statement from the American Red Cross, Mr. James was commissioned as a life-saving corps examiner for the Red Cross on March 4, 1920. Mr. James is now residing on a farm between Beaverton and Hillsdale, according to W. W. Latus, building contractor of Portland. He is about 25 years old, married and has two or three small children.

CITY WORK IS HELD UP

LOWER CONSTRUCTION PRICES AWAITED BY OFFICIALS.

75 Municipal Improvement Plans Delayed Pending Cost Drop Expected Next Month.

Improvement work throughout the city is being held up by the department of public works, pending the expected drop in the price of construction. It is believed that lower price levels will be reached by the middle of February.

Seventy-five estimates and plans for city improvement work, including paving, macadam, grading, sidewalk and sewer construction, are all prepared and stacked in the office of the department in anticipation of the price readjustment. "Most of the improvement work carried on by the city is done under the contract system," said A. G. Johnson, assistant to Commissioner Harbur, yesterday. "The contracting firms are still speaking high prices for their work, but every indication points to a drop within the next month. We hope to save the taxpayers and property holders thousands of dollars by holding off."

AERO LIQUOR RING DENIED

PORTLAND-CANADIAN TRADE BY AIRPLANE FICTION.

Federal Officials Declare Whisky Traffic by Flying Machines Too Dangerous and Costly.

Press-dispatches from San Francisco, indicating the exposure of a liquor ring in Portland operating under the cloak of an airplane school and importing its stock of goods by airplane from Canada were declared unfounded by officers of the federal prohibition enforcement office, the United States attorney's office and heads of the airplane schools yesterday.

Not only are the airplanes now owned about the city incapable of making a near approach to a Portland-Canadian border flight, but their carrying capacity is altogether too small to make it profitable, and the chances for exposure at landings are extremely great, authorities agree.

"So long as we have steamboat lines, railroads and high-power automobiles plying between here and British Columbia, bootleggers have little need to resort to so expensive and dangerous a venture as bringing whisky by airplane," said Deputy United States Attorney Flegel yesterday.

"Airplanes might be used on such a venture for short flights," Captain F. S. McClurg of the Dudley Aircraft company said in discussing the report, "but there are no airships north of California that could make the trip. Portland airplanes could carry only the coat of a trip from Canada here by airplane would be \$250, not counting the pilot's pay and landing expenses."

"A report of airplane smuggling of Canadian whisky was current here about a year ago," said E. B. Sanders, agent in charge of the federal prohibition enforcement office, "but it was traced to Portland bootleggers who were bottling moonshine as Canadian whisky."

OREGON GOODS BOOSTED

Wisconsin Society Head Undertakes to Create Greater Demand.

A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, yesterday received word from Charles L. Wood, president of the Wisconsin society, that it has undertaken to assist in creating more demand for Oregon-made goods by demonstrating two or three brands at each of its meetings and by asking all members to use these goods exclusively.

"This action is splendid and will no doubt help greatly in the effort to bring about resumption of some of our industries," said Mr. Clark. "It goes without saying that we wish all organizations would take steps of some kind to assist in this much-needed work."

Bishop Sellow Will Preach. Bishop Walter A. Sellow will preach a missionary sermon at Central Free Methodist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. At 2:30 P. M. he will address the young folk of the congregation and at 8 P. M. will deliver an evangelistic sermon. Special music by Donald McPherson and others has been arranged for all three services.

WIDENING OF CITY'S STREETS IS PLANNED

Put Sidewalks Under Buildings, Is Suggestion.

NEW BRIDGES PROPOSED

Structures Declared Necessary and Should Be Planned in Advance—Places Given.

A comprehensive report on major traffic streets for Portland, adopted by the city planning commission, was presented to members of the city council yesterday afternoon. With the report were presented numerous plans showing the scheme of traffic streets adopted, diagrams of the existing flow of vehicular, street car and pedestrian traffic and other data prepared by Charles H. Cheape, consultant of the commission.

Under the plan, all streets would be divided into three general classes: major traffic streets with a width of from 80 to 100 feet, boulevards and parkways with a width of from 150 to 200 feet, and minor residence streets 40 to 60 feet wide, paved with a 20-foot roadway between curbs.

New Bridge Advised. The planning commission has reported that new bridges will be necessary and should be planned for in advance, and suggested the building of new bridges at the following places and dates:

Sellwood bridge, 1922; new Burnside-street bridge, 1923; St. John high level bridge, 1927; new Morrison-street bridge, 1930; Russell-to-Fourteenth-street bridge, 1935; Division-to-Sheridan-street bridge, 1940. The report also states that all new bridge approaches should be elevated over Front street on the west side and over Water, East First and East Second streets on the east side of the river to avoid railroad grade crossings.

The present center of traffic of the city—vehicular, pedestrian and street car—is approximately at Fifth and Washington streets, according to the report, and is displaying a tendency to move westward. A diverting traffic loop to relieve the downtown congestion is suggested. This would be accomplished by widening Burnside, Madison and the two Park streets.

Street Width Held Inadequate. Alder street should be widened so as to provide a 54-foot roadway between curbs, according to the commission, which says that thoroughfare is the center of the present retail business district. The widening would be accomplished by showing the sidewalks under the buildings.

One-way traffic in the business district is a faulty correction for congestion, in the opinion of the commission, and at best is only a temporary measure. Five main thoroughfares on the east side, which radiate like the five fingers of a hand, would be established as major traffic streets under the proposed plan. These are: Columbia street extension, from St. Johns and the northwest; Interstate avenue from the north; Sandy road from the northeast; Foster road from the southeast; and a new south traffic highway following the Southern Pacific line into the city from Milwaukie.

Boulevard Data Given. Present and proposed boulevards would be: On the east side, a river circuit, Sellwood to Brooklyn, E. circuit, Twelfth street to Fremont and Willamette boulevard, to St. Johns terminal; a central circuit, Sellwood to Mount Tabor, new Country Club park, the Alameda drive to river circuit; an outer circuit, Sellwood to Lents, via Johnson creek to Kelly butte, Rocky butte, and via the new Columbia boulevard to St. Johns; new high connecting boulevard from East Eleventh street and East Alder street, to Mount Tabor park, Rocky butte and the highway; west side boulevards, Terwilliger boulevard and extension, Skyline boulevard and extension, Hillside boulevard and extension, and connecting boulevards connecting and linking up various parks.

The commission also recommends the establishment of a new highway 200 feet wide on the brow of the hill away between the annual road and Base Line road, as a permanent approach to the Columbia highway and the Mount Hood loop road.

CIVIL LISTS ARE REDUCED

TEMPORARY FORCES OF CITY CUT DOWN TO MINIMUM.

Greatest Problem of Service Board Is to Provide Positions for Men Back From War.

The number of temporary appointments in the municipal service has been greatly lessened within recent months, according to the annual report of the civil service board, submitted yesterday to the mayor and city council.

"The great problems confronting the board during the year, according to the report, were the supplying of positions to ex-service men and the termination of the temporary appointments by providing eligible lists so that all vacancies might be filled by those who had passed the civil service examinations.

"Forty-four examinations were held by the board during the year," says the report in part, "and from these examinations 526 permanent appointments were made. These appointments reduced the number of temporary appointees in the service by approximately one-half, from the great number employed during the year. In September, 1920, there were 760 temporary appointees. On December 1, 1920, there were 394."

Every large city has one newspaper which, by universal consent is the Want-Ad medium of the community. In Portland it's The Oregonian.

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MEN

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See the Values in Our Windows
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BIRD LAW CHANGES UP

ADVISORY COMMITTEE WANTS SUGGESTIONS FILED.

W. L. Finley to Go to Washington to Attend Meeting on January 27.

William L. Finley of this city, who is spending the winter at Santa Monica, Cal., will leave for Washington about January 20 to attend a meeting of the advisory committee of the department of agriculture on the migratory bird treaty act.

RULE FOR SUCCESS GIVEN

Speaker Says Man's Work Never Surpasses Aspirations.

A man's work and success in life never rise above his aspiration, according to the declaration of Thomas Z. Davis of Bloomington, Ill., manager of the American efficiency movement, who delivered a lecture on the reasons for success and failure in life before the students of the Holmes business college yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

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ALLEGED MOONSHINER HELD

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—William Hoff of Sara, has been bound over to the federal court by P. J. Kirwin, United States commissioner here, on a charge of having intoxicated liquor in his possession. The bonds were placed at \$150. Federal officers and deputy sheriffs armed with a search warrant are said to have found a large copper still, which shows plainly that it had been chopped into with an ax, or hatchet, probably by federal agents, but the cuts had been repaired and the still was in good shape. Thirteen sacks of sugar, a number of empty sugar sacks and a quantity of prune wash were found also.

WANT-AD MEDIUM OF THE COMMUNITY

Every large city has one newspaper which, by universal consent is the Want-Ad medium of the community. In Portland it's The Oregonian.



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—AT THE SHOW—
—SEE IT—
—THAT'S ALL—

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Several Desirable Offices

Acorn Bldg., Sixth and Oak—reduced rates, steam heat, elevator, janitor service. Apply

STUBBS ELECTRIC CO.

Sixth at Oak

RELICS OF MASTODON FOUND

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—A perfect mastodon tooth, together with the end of a mastodon rib, was found by E. A. Read of this city, as he was wandering down a gully on his ranch, five miles east of the city. The tooth is in a perfect state of preservation. It is on exhibition in the show window of a local automobile firm.

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Owners get 25—35 miles per gallon out of the famous Briscoe motor. Briscoe upkeep is awfully easy on your pocketbook.

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12 pounds SUGAR	\$1.00
(12 pounds to customer)	
POWDERED SUGAR	50c
5 pounds for	
CUBLET SUGAR	40c
2 pounds for	
BROWN SUGAR	45c
5 pounds for	
PURE MAPLE SUGAR	45c
Per pound	
CRIMSON RAMBLER GOLDEN SYRUP	
No. 10 Tins, each	85c
No. 5 Tins, each	45c
No. 2 1/2 Tins, each	50c
CRIMSON RAMBLER MELOMAR SYRUP	
No. 10 Tins, each	\$1.00
No. 5 Tins, each	50c
No. 2 1/2 Tins, each	55c
CRIMSON RAMBLER CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP	
No. 10 Tins, each	\$1.08
No. 5 Tins, each	55c
No. 2 1/2 Tins, each	60c
CRIMSON RAMBLER BONE TREACLE SYRUP	
No. 10 Tins, each	\$1.00
No. 5 Tins, each	50c
No. 2 1/2 Tins, each	55c
CRIMSON RAMBLER BUTTERSCOTCH SYRUP	
No. 10 Tins, each	\$1.05
No. 5 Tins, each	55c
No. 2 1/2 Tins, each	60c
CRIMSON RAMBLER HONEY	
No. 10 Tins, each	\$2.87
No. 5 Tins, each	\$1.46
No. 2 1/2 Tins, each	75c
14 oz. Glass Jars, each	35c
DIXIE BELL MOLASSES	
No. 10 Tins, each	64c
No. 5 Tins, each	35c
No. 2 1/2 Tins, each	35c
GENUINE NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES	
Per gallon	\$2.60
Per 5 gallon	\$1.35
Per quart	45c
Per 1/2 quart	45c
BLUE KARO SYRUP	
No. 10 Tins, each	94c
RED KARO SYRUP	
No. 10 Tins, each	\$1.04
GLUCOSE	
No. 2 1/2 Tins, each	32c
HERSHEY COCOA	
Per 5 pound tin	25c
4 pounds for	\$1.00
JUNO COFFEE	
3 pounds for	\$1.05
ROSE OF CLEVELAND TEA	
3 pounds for	\$1.15

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