

FAIR AT PUYALLUP BEATS STATE EVENT

Western Washington Gate
Receipts \$38,685.80.

COSTS ARE CONTRASTED

W. H. Paulhamus Attributes Small-
er Showing at Yakima Party to
Geographical Handicap.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4.—With distinct disclaimer of any purpose to be unduly critical, W. H. Paulhamus, president of the Western Washington Fair association, points to the difference in results of public and private operation as exemplified in the Washington State fair, held annually at Yakima, and the west side event, held each year at Puyallup, under the control of the association of which he is the head.

At Yakima last year the operating cost was \$71,246.27, with gate receipts amounting to \$24,819.34. At Puyallup, a little later in the year, the operating cost was \$48,770.59, with gate receipts of \$38,685.80. Included in the Puyallup costs, however, are items aggregating \$10,000.81, which the Yakima fair, being a state institution, does not have to carry. Deducting this amount for purposes of comparison, Mr. Paulhamus sets a Puyallup cost total of \$38,685.80, as against the state expenditure of \$71,246.27 at Yakima. Except for the charges from which the Yakima fair is exempt, the Puyallup fair would show an actual though small profit from gate receipts alone.

Criticism Not Purpose.
In a statement delivered to the board of directors of the Western Washington Fair association, to whom he recently tendered his resignation as president, Mr. Paulhamus limits himself to a plain statement of facts and a citation of figures. He draws no conclusions from any opinions he may have formed as to the reasons for the wide difference in the cost of the two fairs, except in one paragraph of his report, as follows:

"I am not sending along this information for the purpose of criticizing the state fair, as I fully appreciate that every person who works for the state fair expects a full pound of flesh, which is not the case in the case of the Puyallup fair, where a large majority of those who are responsible for the management of the fair, their service without any compensation whatever."

The Washington state fair is one of the state's oldest institutions, established at Yakima by legislative enactment and sustained by legislative appropriations. Its direction is in the hands of an appointive board, the personnel of which has varied with the passage of time and the process of government. Like virtually every other state institution, the state fair, its location at Yakima, and its administration, have been subject to political and party considerations, and the question of its maintenance or discontinuance has been fought over and over again in almost every session of the legislature. But its supporters have been persistent and well-organized, and in all the discussions of recent years the commercial bodies of nearly all the cities in the state have gone on record in favor of keeping it up.

Accomplishments Are Shown.
Just as Mr. Paulhamus disclaims any purpose of hostile criticism, so also is it evident that there is no political animus in his report, no suggestion that Yakima should be abandoned and all effort concentrated at Puyallup. He merely "points with pride" to what he and his associates have been able to accomplish without state aid, by contrast with what has been done, under state subsidy, at Yakima.

The comparison between the costs of production and operation of the two fairs is a striking one; but in Yakima and elsewhere throughout the state there will be quick appreciation of the reason for the big difference in gate receipts. The attendance at Puyallup last year was 40 per cent larger than the attendance at Yakima. This difference cannot be helped but is due, in great degree, to the point of location with reference to population and ease of access. Visitors must be well located in the state fair to make the trip from Yakima from the more remote cities and sections of the state. The state fair doesn't enjoy much of the patronage. From north, south and west, and mostly over good paved highways, to say nothing of steam and electric lines, Puyallup draws easily upon all of western Washington, the most populous part of the state. Tacoma and Seattle are especially liberal in attendance. Attending comparatively equal merits to the two fairs, Puyallup must always draw better than Yakima, having so much more to draw upon.

The items of extra cost borne by Puyallup and not by Yakima are enumerated by Mr. Paulhamus as state industrial insurance, fire insurance premiums, war taxes and other taxes, expense of bond issue, interests on bonds and borrowed money, and depreciation of plant, making the total of \$10,000.81.

SEATTLE GETS NEW THEATER

Orpheum Company Will Construct
Junior Vaudeville House.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4.—Martin Beck, president of the Orpheum vaudeville circuit, who is in Seattle today, announced plans of his company for the immediate building of a new theater in this city to seat 2000 and to cost not less than \$750,000. Mr. Beck's plan is to build a theater as part of either a hotel or office building, and with reference to this feature of the project he has been in conference with local property owners and investors.

The theater itself is to be built for the Orpheum junior circuit, for which theaters are to be opened this spring in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Orpheum junior circuit is an offshoot of the older organization planned to take over acts and features which have finished their rounds on the big time. Eighteen junior theaters are already in operation.

HALIBUT CATCH DECREASES

Fishermen of Seattle Aggregate
11,690,700 Pounds in 1921.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4.—The halibut catch of Seattle fishermen for the year 1921 totaled 11,690,700 pounds, or 5845 tons, according to figures compiled by John Loken, office manager of the Fishing Vessel Owners' association,

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Rivoli—Charles Ray, "R. S. V. P."
Peoples—Mabel Ballin, "Jane Eyre."
Liberty—Jack Holt, "The Call of the Wild."
Majestic—Mabel Normand, "Molly O."
Columbia—Wallace Reid, "Don't Tell Everbody."
Blue Mouse—Harold Lloyd, "A Sailor-Made Man."
State—Tricella Dean, "Reputation."
Hippodrome—Norma Talmadge, "The Moth."
Circus—Justine Johnston, "Sheltered Daughters."

ANOTHER story with a number of interesting twists in the plot is "The Call of the North," now at the Liberty theater. Jack Holt is the star, and although this type of role is a departure for him, he fills it capably.

Aside from the plot, much of the interest centers in the beautiful views of rugged mountains, snow-capped peaks, forests and lakes, which form the background for the unfolding of the story. The exterior views were taken in California, but such splendid mountain scenery was selected that the settings are realistic enough to suit anyone.

Northwest stories usually have villains, and this picture has one of the famous villains of the genre, Noah Beery, who appears as Galen Albret, the seemingly heartless agent of a Hudson's Bay trading post. Many incidents of his cruelty are depicted, but in the end he reforms. Repentance of the villain is never a satisfactory solution for a drama, but in this case it fits logically into the story.

Jack Holt has the role of Ned Trent, a fearless "free trader" who is

which makes his headquarters in this city. This is a slight falling off from the total for 1920, which was 11,966,200 pounds.

The biggest catch of halibut by a single vessel was landed here Tuesday from the schooner Heigeland, which brought 95,000 pounds from the distant Yakutat banks. Thirteen fish were landed a total of 355,500 pounds during December, eight coming from the Yakutat banks, two from the Queen Charlotte banks, two from the banks off the west coast of Vancouver island, and one from off the Oregon coast. The same vessel also brought in 11,500 pounds of black cod.

The 1921 catch by months shows the crest to have been reached in August with 37,000 pounds; February, 35,900; March, 32,900; April, 1,094,700; May, 1,856,100; June, 1,427,600; July, 1,465,500; August, 1,651,400; September, 1,183,900; October, 1,885,100; November, 458,900; December, 355,500.

SENATOR JOINS DRY WORKERS

Jones of Washington Will Fight
Canadian Exporters.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4.—The help of the state department is to be solicited by United States Senator Jones in his fight against the export of liquor to Canada. Jones, a member of the senate from Washington, is one of the few members of the senate who have been self-sustaining, and the question of its maintenance or discontinuance has been fought over and over again in almost every session of the legislature. But its supporters have been persistent and well-organized, and in all the discussions of recent years the commercial bodies of nearly all the cities in the state have gone on record in favor of keeping it up.

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brought before Albret for having violated the rules of the Hudson's Bay company. He is sentenced to take "the long traverse," the voyage of death, in which a free trader is turned into the cold, without gun or provisions. The charming daughter of the villain falls in love with the handsome young free trader and rescues him and the final scenes show them setting out for the south to start life together.

Madge Bellamy is attractive Virginia Albret. Her part is not a large one in this drama, which is concerned chiefly with men, but she acquires herself creditably.

"The Call of the North" will close its engagement at the Liberty tonight. Richard Barthelmess' new picture, "Tolable David," will open tomorrow.

Screen Gossip.

Official war films, which never have been shown on the Pacific coast, will be presented at the municipal auditorium Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon. The pictures were made by the signal corps for government records. Much of the film is devoted to the 291st division troops in action at the front. It is said that in the making of the film several cameramen lost their lives. The film requires two hours for each showing and only one presentation will be made each night.

Charles Ray has returned to his studio work after the longest vacation he ever had—a month. On his return, through a series of omissions in cities along the way, Charles met three presidents in Washington in the last few days. Harry H. H. Taft he met together at the White House, and Mr. Wilson invited him to his house for a chat.

Through the carelessness of a studio employee, the clothes of Buck Jones, Fox star, caught fire, and the burns he received sent him to a hospital for a while.

Administrative code departments during the last few months, and is said to forecast still further changes. "Pending action of the next legislature, the director will head both departments by reason of their close association with the state treasurer's office," said Governor Hart. "It is likely, however, since the fish and game problems have become largely questions of conservation, that the recommendations will be submitted to the next legislature to put them under the conservation department."

J. W. Kinney, supervisor of game and game fish, will go to Seattle along with Mr. Seaborg. It was announced.

The adjutant-general's department will take over the offices vacated by the fisheries department as soon as they are moved to Olympia.

General Fund Is \$14,549.

County cash statements compiled by County Auditor Martin yesterday showed that on January 1 there was a balance on hand of \$14,549 in the general fund, against which there were warrants outstanding to the total of \$526,061. A comparison with December 1, 1921, showed that cash on hand had been reduced from \$23,242 at that time and outstanding obligations increased from \$440,864.

Butter and Eggs Slump.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The wholesale price of butter has dropped from 47 to 37 cents a pound and that of eggs from 30 to 25 cents a dozen in the last 18 days, according to wholesale dealers, who attribute the drop to open weather and good production.

TAX BODY SCORED FOR BUDGET CUTS

Interference Is Resented by
City Officials.

LOAN MADE AUTO CAMP

Mayor Declares Intention to Act
in Best Interests of City, Regardless
of Commission's Orders.

Mayor Baker and City Commissioner Barbur joined yesterday in scoring the tax supervision and conservation commission for interfering with the conduct of city government through slandering of necessary items in the budget of expenditures for 1922. Other members of the council joined in the general protest as the council attempted to work out plans which would permit the carrying on of various activities curtailed by the commission.

"I intend to act in the best interests of the city regardless of the tax commission," said Mayor Baker during the discussion on the transfer of the dance inspector's department from the police bureau to the license division. "And if they don't like it they can put me in jail."

Dance Supervisor Wanted.
"As a matter of public policy, I feel that it is my duty to look out for the best interests of the taxpayers of this city, and if I find that some situation arises, I intend to meet it, legally of course. The question of retaining the dance hall inspector is important to the morale of this city and so far as I am concerned I intend to vote to make possible the proper supervision of the dance halls of the city."

In the case of the dance hall inspector it developed that under civil service rules it became necessary to drop the present dance hall inspector from the ranks of the women's protective division because she had been appointed later than other operatives of this bureau.

To circumvent the civil service rules and yet retain this inspector, whom Mayor Baker and police officials declared to be exceptionally competent and efficient, it was proposed that the dance hall inspector be placed under jurisdiction of the license bureau.

Mr. Bigelow for Plan.
Commissioner Bigelow, who said that he favored the plan if legal, demanded that action on the proposed ordinance be delayed until Friday when a ruling in writing could be obtained from City Attorney Grant.

Shortly before the dance hall inspector question came up the council was in a turmoil over an appropriation ordinance to cover operating costs and new construction work at the automobile camp but other items of expense pertaining to maintenance were stricken from the budget and the council was ordered to increase the fee at the camp to make it self-sustaining.

City Commissioner Pier presented an ordinance yesterday appropriating the \$2400 for new construction and also appropriating \$2500 as a "loan."

Slayer Returned to Bend.
BEND, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—With the game Oregon boot, on his

ankle which he wore more than a year ago when he left Bend for Salem to begin serving a life sentence for the murder of R. H. Krug at Sisters, A. J. Weston arrived in Bend this morning from the penitentiary guarded by Sheriff Roberts. Remanded for a new trial by the state supreme court on appeal, Weston will appear in circuit court at the spring term to face the same charges which were preferred against him in 1920.

Klan Chief's Secretary Quits.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler tonight announced her resignation as assistant to E. Y. Clark, imperial klax and head of the propagation department of the Ku-Klux-Klan.

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Irritated by Sun Wind Dust or Cinders
RECOMMENDED BY DRUGGISTS AND OPTICIANS
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—Main Floor.

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to tide the camp over until the receipts began to come in.

Commissioner Barbur maintained that the council had no right to make any appropriation for the auto camp. Other members of the council differed from him. The loan appropriation was finally made, but not until Commissioner Barbur had taken a fling at the tax commission.

"Things have come to a pretty pass when a committee appointed by the governor tells men who are elected and sworn to conduct the affairs of the city how to spend the city's money," said Commissioner Barbur. "Here we are trying to patch up the wrecks caused by this commission. They have torn in here and there, many times paying no heed to facts, but simply cutting to make a show of hand. They have rent to pay and no receipts come in until May or June. How do they expect us to handle it? They tear into the police department at a time when crime is rampant and yet this council is responsible for the conditions of the city. It's a pretty mess."

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We enumerate a few pieces below that you may recognize the great saving to be made:

Willow and Reed Willow Ricker or Chair, frosted brown finish, with crotone cushion seat \$12.00 Willow Ricker or Chair with magazine arm, frosted brown finish, crotone cushion seat..... \$15.00 \$27.00 Reed Chair or Ricker, ivory finish, crotone seat and back, loose, comfy cushion.... \$18.50 \$178.00 three-piece Reed Suite in ivory enamel with upholstered seat and back in hair-striped mulberry velour, comfy spring cushions \$100.00	Royal Easy Push-Button Morris Chairs at 1/2 Price \$57.50 Queen Anne style in leatherette \$28.75 \$68.00 Birch Mah. in leatherette..... \$34.00 \$73.00 Birch Mah., cane sides, seat and back, upholstered in blue and gold damask \$36.50 \$98.00 wax, oak, box arm, genuine leather \$49.00 \$112.00 tapestry overstuffed effect \$56.00 \$275.00 tapestry overstuffed davenport \$168.75 \$154.00 tapestry overstuffed davenport \$100.00
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When Christmas Comes 'Round Again

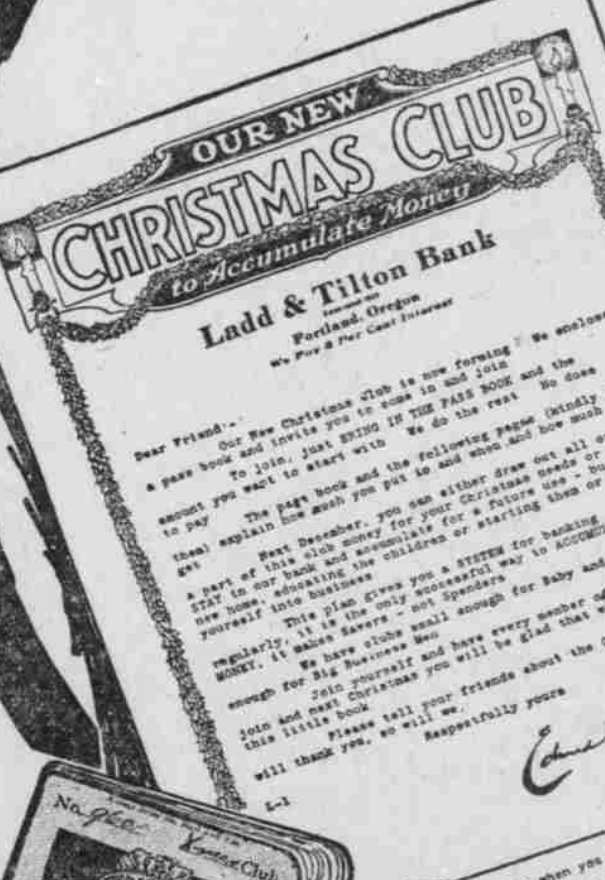
THINK what it will mean to have a sum of money laid aside with which to buy Christmas presents next December—or to use for a trip home if you are away from home.

Small deposits, made regularly, soon count up surprisingly—and very gratifyingly, too.

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Coughs, Colds, CROUP.

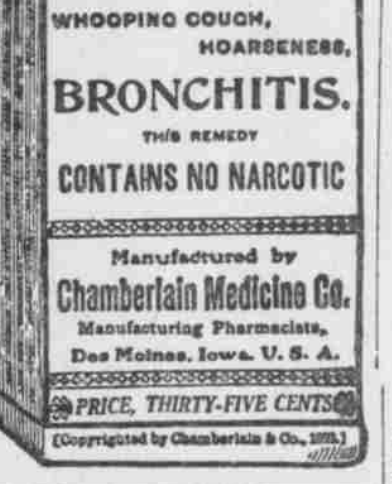
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