

MULTNOMAH FAIR

ABOUT BEST EVER

Many Improvements Noted
in Buildings and Grounds.

EXHIBITS DECLARED FINE

Granges Are Praised for Care in
Preparing Products to Be
Shown to Visitors.

BY ADDISON BRUNETT.

Multnomah county's annual fair, now in progress, gives every promise of being the best. The management is not entirely new, for the present manager, C. D. Minton, was in the same position two years ago. And if I remember rightly, his efforts were largely nullified by Jupiter Pluvius. But that was late in September, and now it is early in August, and usually we have no rain here at this season of the year.

So many changes on the grounds have been made during the last year that it would take too long to mention them in detail. The greatest, however, is the change at the track. Heretofore the grandstand, and it was not a particularly grand, was on the west end of the grounds, while the fair proper was on the east. So one had to cross the track twice to get to the stand. The result was that the sale of grandstand tickets was usually almost zero.

Recently the stand has been moved to a point on the east side; it has also been enlarged and repaired, and on its south end is a long string of bleachers, or uncovered seats, and in front of the stand there is a double row of private boxes. It seems that this innovation will result in profit for the management and comfort for the audience.

On entering the grounds today the first building to attract my attention was the poultry house, where the poultry, ducks, geese and pet stock are on show. This fair is fully up to the standard of poultry and pet stock shows, and every inch of space is taken up by the coops, pens and houses of the exhibits. The judges were busy at work on their jobs when I was there, and they were having a lot of labor in their day's work, for the different exhibits were all of a fine character. H. J. Anderson is superintendent.

Auto Accessories Viewed.

From there I passed through the building devoted to the display of automobile accessories. This is an old building that was moved to its present location, just to the east of the auditorium, to make a space for the track grandstand. The owners or clerks of accessories have not half filled this structure so far, but maybe more will come in before the fair ends. There was no ceiling in this building, just the rafters and roof overhead; now there is an entire ceiling of pine and hemlock branches, and the effect is altogether pleasing.

From there I went up to the Chautauque tent, or structure, and the public camping grounds. The tent was on yesterday forenoon at the Chautauque tent, where most of the public speakers hold forth, but which is now a covered walkway for the day, for this was "Democrat day" at the fair. It sounds good to know that there are still enough democrats left in Oregon to have a rest day all to themselves. The republicans have no day, but they don't need one.

EXTRADITION HELD UP

Fate of Man Under Arrest Here Depends on Divorce Order.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Whether Charles E. Stevenson, under arrest in Portland, will be returned to Salt Lake City to face a charge of refusing to support his minor child, probably will depend on the wording of a court order issued there at the time the defendant obtained a divorce from his wife. It was announced at the executive officers today following an extradition hearing.

Grange Exhibits Viewed.

Then back to the main pavilion, or auditorium, where the granges have their exhibits. In booths of equal space, there are exhibits of these booths occupied by the granges of the county, and there are the same this year. The granges are as follows: Columbia, Russellville, Fairview, Lents, Graham, Rockwood and Multnomah. There is a prize for all grange exhibits showing more than 45 points, and the very best of the lot gets an extra \$5.

These grange exhibits are really the great feature of the Multnomah county fair, and the booths of each year are so fine that it does not seem possible to improve upon their displays. This year there are certain late and early products that are not ready to show, such as asparagus, and even potatoes are not fully matured, that is, the varieties, but the displays are certainly magnificent. I am not a granger, having been about half baked by the Evening Star grange, which being a city grange, does not try for an entry. But I surely must take off my hat to the seven granges exhibiting, and to say that as long as these granges take the interest in the exhibits that they have for several years the Multnomah county fair will live and prosper.

Floral Display Good.

In the northern part of this same building is the floral display, and it is a real show in itself. The regional florists have exhibits, and there are a great many private exhibits among them being the wonderful display of gladiolus exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Crissey, who live at Gladiolus farm, near the intersection of the Bull Run and Sandy rivers, where they raise gladiolus and ship the bulbs all over the United States. Mrs. U. G. Smith is in charge of this floral section, and she is deserving of much credit for its beauty and completeness this year.

Club Story Tomorrow.

Tomorrow I will tell something about the boys' and girls' clubs, Jersey, Holstein, pig and other clubs. These exhibits are far and away ahead of anything I ever saw at a county fair. But the satisfaction is not entirely owing to the fine stock shown by the boys and girls, but owing largely and principally because of the improvement in every way since last year.

When the races were called, at 2 P. M., the secretary said there were fully 9000 paid admissions during the day thus far, aside from the passes, which would bring the number present up to close to 10,000. This, it was said, is the largest number ever before on the grounds at one time.

Before the races were called the

BLUE RIBBONS WINNERS AT MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR INSPECTED BY THOUSANDS.



Upper, left to right—Perry Carlson, with prize-winning Holsteins, and Charles Tallman, with his blue-ribbon Jersey cow. Lower—Multnomah county youngsters become owner of large red halibut. Inset—Helen Althaus, only girl exhibiting cattle, with her prize-winning Jersey calf.

MORMON STRENGTH SEEN

HEAD OF KINGDOM HELD
POWERFUL INDIVIDUAL.

H. J. Grant Dictates Policies of
Utah and Five Surrounding
States, Says Reformer.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
WISCONSIN LAKE, Ind., Aug. 9.—"The most powerful political private individual in America today is H. J. Grant, head of the Mormon kingdom," declared Dr. James S. Martin of Pittsburgh, superintendent of the National Reform association, in addressing the annual Christian Citizenship institute here today.

"Twenty-six years ago," he continued, "there was not a principal man in all Mormonism who had even so much as a vote. All had been disfranchised by the United States government on account of their crimes. Today H. J. Grant, president, makes bargains with great political parties, dictates the political policies of Utah and at least five surrounding states and wields effective political influence in at least five others. He actually holds the balance of political power in the highest law-making body of the land."

Shooting Husband Held

John Inman Charged With Assault With Intent to Kill.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 9.—A charge of assault with intent to kill was this afternoon filed by District Attorney Carson against John Inman, 66, Salem rancher, who last night shot and gravely wounded Charles Witte, 28, who, after an absence of several months, returned to the Inman ranch last night in company with Mrs. Inman.

Inman this morning told officers that he shot to "protect" his wife's 3-year-old son, who, he said, he had believed was to be taken away by Witte and Mrs. Inman.

Both Inman and his wife today were held without bail in the Marion county jail. Attending physicians said that Witte, who was shot just above the collarbone, probably would recover.

League Meets Tonight.

The Trade Union Educational league will meet this evening at the Portland Central library to hear a lecture by J. B. Salutsky, national educational director of the amalgamated clothing workers. Mr. Salutsky will speak on the "Russian American Industrial Corporation."

Phone Your Want Ads to The Oregonian.

All its readers are interested in the classified columns.

Wife Accused of Infidelity.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—W. F. Coates of this city, who yesterday brought civil action for \$10,000 damages against Alvin Slusher, prominent local farmer, for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Grace L. Coates, today filed suit for divorce, accusing her of improper conduct with Slusher.

The plaintiff alleges that police arrested Slusher at the Coates apartment, where he was found with Mrs. Coates. The husband asks for the custody of the minor daughter. The couple were married in Missouri in 1919.

Read The Oregonian Classified Ads.

When Idalene danced at a party every patent leather shoe in the room was in danger. All her dreams of romance were punctured, one by one.

See her in the brightest, wittiest photoplay of the year—

"THE WALL FLOWER"

By

Rupert Hughes

Beginning on Saturday

MAJESTIC

Cantilever Shoe Store

233 Alder St., Portland, Or.

MAYOR OF SEATTLE AIDS DRUG SUSPECT

Mr. Brown Defends Woman in Legate Case.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

City Executive Declares Federal Agents Trying to Get Revenge for Drink Accusations.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9.—Mayor Edwin J. Brown laid aside the duties of his office for a time today and assumed the role of lawyer, appearing as counsel for the defense of Mrs. Nellie Hartford, arrested by federal agents on the charge of possessing narcotic drugs. The hearing was before the United States commissioner and the mayor lost his case. Mrs. Hartford was held in \$2500 bonds for the action of the federal grand jury.

Mayor Brown's interest in the case was more than that of an attorney. Mrs. Hartford is the "mysterious woman" who furnished the mayor with information leading to his conclusion that Patrolman Charles G. Legate was murdered. Legate's dead body was found lying in his own motor car in a downtown garage last March. There were two bullet wounds in his head, either of which must have been fatal. The police department advanced the theory of suicide and the case had passed from general public attention when Mrs. Legate, widow of the patrolman, secured a hearing before the special county grand jury and declared her belief that her husband had been murdered. The county coroner's jury sustained the suicide theory.

Inquest Followed Closely.

Mayor Brown at that time elected but not yet in office, followed the inquest closely. Later all the information accumulated by the mayor was placed before the grand jury, which reported its belief that Legate had been murdered, but had no evidence indicating who committed the crime. The prosecuting attorney's office accused the mayor's information and sided with the police department and the coroner's jury in the belief that Legate committed suicide. It was then learned that virtually all of Mayor Brown's information had been given him by Mrs. Hartford, who admitted having been a drug addict, but claimed to be cured. Mrs. Hartford was arrested by federal agents while visiting her brother, who is an inmate of the Monroe reformatory. A package of narcotics is said to have been taken from her, the officers alleging it was her purpose to give the drug to her brother.

Conspiracy Part Charged.

Mayor Brown charges that the arrest is part of an official conspiracy to prevent him from prosecuting his inquiry into the Legate case. He made these charges through the newspapers and in the commissioner's court today. Through the press the mayor has also proclaimed his belief that the federal agents have taken a hand in this matter in revenge upon him for his earlier charge at certain high federal officers were drunk at the republican stage convention in Chehalis last June.

Club Day Is Proposed

Boys and Girls to Be Featured at Lane County Fair.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Designation of the first day of the

Lane county fair as boys' and girls' club day, at which time the annual competitive cattle and stock judging trials will be held by the members.

The first shipment of Evergreen blackberries to be shipped from Canby this season will be sent by the Schmidt product company to Woodburn Monday morning. The Graven Canning company of that city has purchased 86,113 pounds. There were 22,929 pounds shipped in one week, the greatest number during the season. This cannery paid out for last year's Evergreens to the Canby people \$364.32.

Canby Ships Berries.

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Marcus Alderich Dies.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Marcus J. Alderich, 75, was found dead in eight inches of water in an irrigation ditch on the McKendree ranch, where he was employed. An autopsy revealed him disease. His widow survives him.

Travel by Water

Go to Alaska in August or September

LATE VACATIONISTS will find August and September delightful months in which to see this rugged top-of-the-world wonderland.

The Admiral Line offers a choice of two attractive excursions at unusually low rates:

Southeastern Excursion—Seattle to Skagway, 12 days, 2,000 miles; round trip including meals and berth \$80

Southwestern Excursion—Seattle to Anchorage, 21 days, 4,000 miles; round trip including meals and berth \$145

Send for folder or ask for full information at any of the ticket offices listed below:

TICKET OFFICES:

PORTLAND—101 Third St., Cor. Stark—Phone Broadway 5481

ASTORIA—Geo. W. Sanborn & Sons—Phone 1185

E. G. McMICKEN, Pass. Traffic Mgr., L. O. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Pacific Coastwise Service

The ADMIRAL LINE

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

H. ALEXANDER, PRESIDENT

Gopher Git'er

Is all machine poisoned raisins and fruit.

Gophers Do Not Eat Barley. They eat raisins and fruit, the sweeter the better.

SURE DEATH as an Extremist. Kills Gophers, Prairie Rats, Dogs, Squirrels and Other Rodents. Manufactured Only by DUPUIS CHEMICAL CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Sold in sacks of 6 oz., 10 oz. and 20 oz.

We Get Rid of Your Gophers for \$1.00 an Acre.

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