

LAND SHOW PRIZES SHOW WILL BE SET

Total for Premiums Will Be
About \$15,000 and Entries
Will Number Hundreds.

FACTORIES SEEK SPACE

Firms From Outside of Portland Are
Among Those Planning Exhibits
Campaign for Guaranty
Fund on Tomorrow.

The plans of the Land Products
division committee of the forthcoming
land show and manufacturers' exhibi-
tion have progressed so successfully
that Chairman A. P. Bateham hopes to
issue the first premium list about
Thursday.

For the state premiums the Board
of County Commissioners has voted to
pay to the treasurer, Hartman &
Thompson, \$4000. This, with the usual
donations, the cash premiums to be
given by the association and the private
gifts and awards, will make the
total about \$15,000. Many hundreds
of entries are expected, especially in
the apple and fruit classes, owing to
the desire to improve the exhibits that
will go from Oregon to San Francisco
next year.

The Portland show will be the last
to furnish an opportunity to grade,
inspect and arrange state exhibits.

Mr. Bateham to Be Judge.
A. P. Bateham has decided to give
a large part of his time to the local
show and therefore declined to serve
as judge at the Fall apple show at
Watsonville. He will have charge
of the judging in Portland.

The first special prizes received for
the land show this year came from
The Northwestern Fruit Exchange.
They are for 25-box, 10-box and 5-box
lots, for the pack. A gold golf ball
chain, with \$10, will be given in each
class.

A letter to General Manager Buck-
ley of the exposition from Fred S.
Bryon, secretary of the Willamette
Valley Exposition Association, sets
forth that there will be a meeting
called of the eight counties of the
valley to take definite action looking
towards a combined showing. The
Clatsop County exhibit is promised.
Manager Shannon, of the Washington
State Fair, came from North Yakima
and informed Manager Buckley that
Dr. Benton was authority for saying
that the North Yakima Commercial
Club had favorably considered Special
Commissioner McGinnis' request for
an exhibit here at Portland.

Factories Seek Space.

The demands for a space for manu-
factured products came in so fast last
week that the executive offices in the
Commercial Club were taxed to get
out contracts. There will be some
novel exhibits. The demand for space
comes from out in the state, as well
as from Portland firms. There will be
clay working exhibits, at least one
woolen goods loom in operation, sev-
eral planning mill outfits turning out
miniature wood articles, one rope
walk, one electric cooking exhibit, and
a small electrically operated farm.

A booster fund campaign will be be-
gun Monday by the committee from
the finance committee of the
show. They will be headed by Messrs.
Bateham, Beall, Dunne, Kingsley,
Coman, Hill, Sealy, Homan, Larson,
McMonies and Timsa. They will be
aided by several business men. Among
those who will turn out in autos will
be: Julius Meier, W. D. Skinner, H. O.
Tenny, Robert Strong, Fred J. Can-
tley, Fred W. Fries, A. Callan, Tom
Richardson, F. N. Clark, Phil Metcalf,
J. A. M. Harrison, R. B. Bain, A. C.
Black, J. Fred Larson, H. H. Homan,
T. S. Mann, Herman Burpee, R. D.
Stone, Harry L. Hart, P. Feldman,
Adam Muller, W. F. McKibbin, F. T.
Hyskel, John P. Daly, M. C. Can-
tley, A. L. Finley, Henry Connor, F. C.
Knapp, and others.

The party will start in machines and
will call upon scores of business
houses for signatures on the \$15,000
guaranty fund.

NEW SCREEN PATENTED

Portland Man Invents One That Will
Roll Out of Way of Windows.

Housewives and architects alike will
welcome the introduction of a new de-
vice, the roller window screen, just
patented by James Cyrus Smith, of
Portland.

The new screen consists of a metal
moulding with a common fly screen
fitted into it, much as a shutter is
placed in the window of a railroad
coach. The shutter is on rollers and
may be operated like a window blind,
except that it fits back to a nest at the
top when it is released.

By using the "J. Cy" screen, as it has
been named by its inventor, the house-
wife is saved the trouble of taking out
the screens every time she washes the
windows in the summer. It also saves
her husband the trouble of yanking
them down in the house in the fall and
putting them back in the spring.

The window moulding may be made
by the architect to help carry out the
general architectural scheme. Archi-
tects have long been searching for a
means of making windows artistic and
distinctive, and perhaps the new mould-
ing will serve the purpose. When the
screen is up, nothing is visible but its
moulding.

Different moulding designs may be
made in any size and of any material
desired.

FARMERS FLOCK MARKET

East Side Consumers Quickly Buy
Out All Dressed Chickens.

Wilson Benefield, member of the com-
mittee of arrangements, said that yes-
terday was the best day for the Cen-
tral East Side public market on East
Sixth street. Farmers came to their
stalls before 5 o'clock in the morning,
and sales started at once.

Dressed chickens were featured, but
quickly were sold out. By 10
o'clock, were all gone. They brought
an average of 25 cents per pound.
More producers came yesterday than
formerly and the committee was much
encouraged. A substantial, steady
market is being built up.

Engineers to Picnic Today.

The sixth annual picnic excursion of
the Portland local of the International
Union of Steam and Operating Engi-
neers will be held today at Columbia
City. The members of the union, their
families and friends, will leave at 8:30
A. M. on the steamer Kalliope. The
day will be devoted entirely to plea-
sure, sports featuring the programme.
The prizes for the events will be do-
nated by various Portland business
houses.

DR. BROUGHER COMING; LATCHSTRING'S OUT NOW

Former Pastor of White Temple to Revisit Friday Scene of His Triumphs
in Portland for Six Years—Many to Greet Him.



DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, WHO WILL LECTURE AT WHITE
TEMPLE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

PORTLAND always has the latch-
string out for Dr. James Whit-
comb Brougher. When he oc-
cupied the pulpit of the White Temple
as permanent pastor he attracted the
largest audiences the ever packed into
a church in this city, and every time
he has returned on a visit his drawing
power has been proved. Next Friday
night he is to lecture here again, and
there is no doubt about his welcome.
The lecture Friday night will be de-
livered in the White Temple under the
auspices of the women of the congre-
gation. The subject will be, "People
Who Ought to be Muzzled." It is a
characteristic Brougher subject.

Since leaving Portland, Dr. Brougher
has conquered new worlds. His mag-
netism, which stood six years' test in
Portland, has served to draw in Los
Angeles the largest audiences attend-
ing any religious services in the
world. If it were a theater the "S.
R. O." sign would be hung out every
Sunday. Of his work an associate
there recently wrote:

Work is Described.
"In Los Angeles, Dr. Brougher is the
ideal pastor of the most individualistic
Baptist Church in the world. The church
itself is a regular religious de-
partment store, under the direction of
the pastor and a large number of
salaried and volunteer assistants,
ministering through a hundred organi-
zations and committees to every con-
ceivable need of mankind. His con-
gregation worships in a fire-proof
building, with a beautiful bronze and
green auditorium seating 35,000 peo-
ple. Here Dr. Brougher preaches to
the largest regular congregation in
the world. It is the usual thing to see
the big lobby filled and overflowing
at 6:30 Sunday evening, with two or
three policemen to handle the crowd.
The magnetic personality of the
preacher, his bright optimism, his
winning mirth, his tender sympathy,
his fiery eloquence, his passion for
winning souls, his superb leadership,
his genius for drawing and holding
great audiences, have all combined to
make about him a large company of
church workers, whose loyalty and
enthusiasm are akin to hero-worship."

Within the past few years Dr.
Brougher has lectured before great
audiences in all the larger cities of
the country and from many chautau-
qua platforms. He has been highly
praised by the press where he has
spoken, and the work of his Los
Angeles Church has come in for much
attention throughout the entire
country. Recently an Eastern maga-
zine of wide circulation wrote of him
as follows:

Magazine Version Given.
"Imagine the Hippodrome, the largest
playhouse of New York City and
of the New World! Imagine it filled
with people from footlight to the
last row in the topmost gallery. People
the stage with a big chorus choir, and
in front of the choir put a lean, up-
standing, shock-headed man. Imagine
all this, and what you have is not the
Hippodrome on a Saturday night, but
the Temple Baptist Church, Los
Angeles, California, with James Whit-
comb Brougher, D. D., in the pulpit.
Dr. Brougher belongs to the eccentric
type of preacher, but he is not un-
sound or uneducated. He looks more
like the political orator or the villain in
the melodrama, than he does the
preacher."
"He has no fatal gift of beauty. He

might be confounded with Apollon, but
never with Apollo. But, as he stood
with those snappy eyes, lurking un-
der heavy brows, roving over his audi-
ence, taking them in row by row, tier
by tier, box by box, gallery upon gal-
lery, mounting upward, upward to the
very top, to the fifth and last bal-
cony, one was sensible of a great and
growing magnetism within the man.
As he moved he gestured, leaning for-
ward at times, one hand upon his knee,
his eyes narrow, his pugnacious chin
thrust up; and then he would straighten
and stride to and fro again, a very plain, a very ordinary
looking man. But presently a change
comes over him; harmonies appear in
his speech; metaphors flourish and
sentences swing; periods are rounded;
the thunder of oratory reverberates,
and the spell of the preacher has
possession of the man and the congrega-
tion. The audience was keyed by the
man's histrionic power to a state of
nerve tension where the rustling of a
programme rang in one's ears like the
sudden breaking of a wave upon the
seashore. Sensational? Of course he
is. So was Jeremiah."

THREE DAMAGE SUITS FILED

One Employee Wants \$25,000, Others
Ask for \$10,000 Each.

Emil Swanson, ironworker, brought
suit yesterday for \$25,000 damages,
naming P. C. Striegel as defendant.
The complaint sets out that the former
was employed by the latter to aid in
the reconstruction of the front of the
Arcade Theater and that a brick wall,
not properly secured, fell, many of the
more elaborate and permanently injur-
ing the plaintiff.

Frank L. Robinson, formerly em-
ployed by Frank L. Smith in the base-
ment of his meat market, where land
and sausage are manufactured, brought
suit for damages yesterday for \$10,-
000, alleging that owing to faulty
equipment he was severely burned.

A third similar suit was filed yes-
terday by Fred W. Dierckx, who al-
leges he received permanent injuries
by falling against whirling saws in the
Multnomah Lumber & Box Com-
pany. He asks \$10,000 damages.

FRUIT CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

Conditions Satisfactory, Says Sec-
retary of Distributors.

Crop conditions are satisfactory in
the leading fruitgrowing sections of
Oregon and Washington, according to
H. C. Sampson, secretary-treasurer of
the North Pacific Fruit Distributors,
who was in the city yesterday in con-
ference with Wilmer Seig, sales man-
ager of the Oregon division.

Mr. Sampson is on his way to South-
ern Oregon to explain to fruitgrowers
the operations of the organization. At
a meeting held in Salem with repre-
sentative producers, Manager Seig ob-
tained contracts for picking and pack-
ing 100 cars of high grade peaches.

In this year's Newfoundland sealing fleet
there were 21 ships and 3374 men engaged,
about 500 fewer men than two years ago.

60 MEMBERS OF SHIELDS FAMILY PICNIC IN COTTAGE GROVE PARK ON LAND ORIGINALLY INCLUDED IN DONATION LAND CLAIM OF FOUNDER OF BRANCH.



SHIELDS FAMILY REUNION IN COTTAGE GROVE PARK.

HOSE RULES MADE

Sprinkling Every Other Day Is
Plan of Mr. Daly.

HOUSE NUMBERS TO RULE

Even Date Time for Persons Living
at Even Addresses to Wet Lawns
and Rights Shift to Odd
Places on Odd Date.

To eliminate low-water pressure in
some parts of the city, due to the heavy
strain on mains during afternoon
sprinkling hours, City Commissioner
Daly yesterday issued orders changing
the sprinkling regulations so that even
numbered houses will use water for
sprinkling only on even numbered dates
and odd numbered houses only on odd
numbered dates. In other words, each
house will be permitted to sprinkle
only every other day.

Afternoon sprinkling hours are
changed by the order so that sprinkling
will be permitted from 5 P. M. until
midnight instead of from 4 P. M. to
9 P. M., as heretofore. The new regu-
lations are effective today.

This being July 19, only houses hav-
ing an odd number, such as 1, 3, 5, 7,
9, etc., are entitled to sprinkle.
Tomorrow is an even numbered date
and even numbered houses only will be
entitled to sprinkle. No change is made
in morning sprinkling hours, excepting
that morning sprinkling will be con-
fined to every other day, the same as
afternoon sprinkling. Inspectors will
be sent out to enforce the new regula-
tions to the letter.

Commissioner Daly's explanation
reads:
"Owing to the unprecedented draft
on the water system in some sections
of the city, due to lawn sprinkling,
which has developed a condition where-
in it is difficult to secure water for
domestic purposes, it has been found
necessary to adopt an emergency rule
to govern during the heated season."

"The high temperature during the
last few days has prompted practically
all the consumers who use the lawn-
sprinkling privilege to consume simul-
taneously great quantities of water
on their lawns. There is no shortage
in supply, but when it is taken into
consideration that we have 22 per cent
of lawn-sprinkling services this
year over last season (the number on
July 15, when the season has just be-
gun, being over 14,000) and all these
consumers attempt to sprinkle simul-
taneously, the water system will not
carry the supply."

SHIELDS REUNION HELD

SIXTY MEMBERS BANQUET IN COT-
TAGE GROVE CITY PARK.

Playgrounds Originally Comprised Por-
tion of Donation Land Claim of
William Shields.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 18.—
(Special.)—A family reunion of unusual
interest was that of the members of the
pioneer Shields family, held here a few
days ago. The feature of the reunion
was a banquet on the grounds of the
family, which is a part of the original donation land
claim of William Shields, founder of
this branch of the family.

About 60 members of all but 13 of
the entire family were present.
Aunt Jennie Robinson, of Creswell,
and R. N. Shields, of Davenport, Wash.,
the only living children of the family,
were born to Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Sr.,
were both present.

William Shields played an important
part in the development of the city.
His 400-acre claim included all of the
south and east portions of what today
is East Cottage Grove. The old Shields
cemetery, southeast of the city, was
donated by Mr. Shields to the com-
munity, and many of the best-known of
the Cottage Grove country's pioneers,
including Mr. Shields himself, are bur-
ied there. Mr. Shields lived to be 55
years of age. He was born in 1798 and
died 20 years ago.

Those who participated in the reunion
banquet were: R. N. Shields and fam-
ily, Davenport, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Matlock and niece, Portland; Mrs. G.
B. Splawn and Mrs. Marvin Murphy,
Holly; A. J. Matlock, Crawfordville;
Mrs. J. Chance, Albany; Mrs. Genoa
Robinson, Pleasant Hill; W. D. Robi-
nette, Summer Lake; Mrs. F. M. Chris-
man, Silver Lake; Mrs. Jennie Robi-
nette, Creswell; Fred Robinson and
family, Creswell; Marion Lebow and
family, James Linebaugh and family,
Floyd Jones and family, Martha, Dor-
othy, Ruth and Hattie Lebow; Virgil
White and family, Curran Cooley and
family, Alex Cooley, Mrs. Dale Porter
and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter,
all of Cottage Grove.

Charge Is Dismissed.

The charge of embezzlement against
L. W. Wise was dismissed yesterday in
Judge Jones' court, restitution having
been made. Wise was charged by the
Singer Sewing Machine Company with
having taken \$162 belonging to that
concern.

Bust the Dental Trust!

We happen to be living in the good old
land of freedom where the accident of
birth does not give any man the right to
sit on somebody else's neck and judge
as to the eternal fitness of things.



Can you afford to give a
dentist \$5 to \$20 an hour to
give you a private lecture on
how to care for your teeth?
Only the wealthy can afford
the luxury of a "My dentist."

The family of average means
must economize in order to
meet the dentist's bills, and
yet everyone at some time in
life is compelled to have their
teeth attended to. I have been
called "the poor man's dentist," because by
organization and specialization I have brought
the price of good, painless dentistry within
the reach of every American family, and be-
cause I was the first to perfect real painless
dentistry without injurious after-effects, I
have been called "Painless" Parker.

I have devoted my life to preaching the
gospel of clean, healthy teeth. I have lectured
to thousands upon the streets of American
cities, and thousands more have been warned
of the dangers of diseased teeth by reading my
advertisements and books. Because I do this
the Ethical Dental Trust of Oregon says I am
a "quack" and should not be permitted to
practice dentistry in this state.

I am a graduate of the Philadelphia
Dental College, the second oldest school of its
kind in America, and am licensed as compe-
tent in New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Illi-
nois, California and Canada, and have prac-
ticed dentistry nearly a quarter of a century,
having performed more dental operations and
examined more mouths than any dentist in
America. Yet the Oregon Board of Dental
examiners denied me a license to practice in
this state because they said I was incompetent.

As a matter of fact they denied me a license
because I did not belong to the Ethical Dental
Trust of Oregon—I do not charge the trust
scale of prices and I advertise my business the
same as all modern, successful business men
do.

I came to Portland three months ago and
established an office here such as I have in
other large cities. It is on the second floor of
the Merchants Trust building, corner Sixth
and Washington streets, and is the largest and
best-equipped dental office in Pacific North-
west. Every dentist associated with me in
this office is a graduate dentist of experience and licensed to practice under the laws of this
state. It is open every week day from 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. and I shall keep it open despite
the Ethical Dental Trust.

I believe this is a free country and that I have a perfect right to give to my patients con-
sultations and examinations without charge, and to fix such prices for my work as is mutually
satisfactory to my patients and myself without regard to the rules and regulations of the
Ethical Dental Trust. I also believe that a dental trust is as much of an injury to the great
masses of the people as any other kind of a trust. I believe the people of Oregon who pay
the dentists' bills should know all the facts about this trust, and knowing them, will help me
exterminate this pernicious combine, which, is not only trying to put me out of business and
brand me a "quack," but is also robbing the people with high prices for poor dentistry.

Yours for a fight to the finish,

Portland San Francisco Los Angeles Oakland San Diego Bakersfield Brooklyn, N. Y.

WILSON IS CRITICISED

C. H. McNEELAN, TIMBERMAN, TELLS
OF "KICKS" MET ON TRIP.

Tolla, Mexico and Tariff Each Come in
for Share, but Foreign Butter and
Eggs Inspire Real Opposition.

"About 80 per cent of the people I
met on my recent trip to California
expressed themselves as not in sym-
pathy with the policies of the Wilson
Administration," said Chalmers H. Mc-
Neelan, a prominent Portland timber-
man, yesterday. Mr. McNeelan returned
Thursday night from San Francisco.
He took the ocean trip both ways.

"President Wilson is criticised not
only for his attitude on the tariff ques-
tion and the Mexican difficulties, but

for the present tariff status. Dairy-
men, in particular, complain. Aus-
tralian butter and Chinese eggs inspire
many of the kicks. The cattlemen are
also aggravated at Wilson on account
of the heavy importation of meats.

"Among timbermen the most com-
plaints are with the shingle men. Shingles
are now being imported from
Canada in large quantities. On my
recent trip I didn't strike a person
who was enthused over the Wilson Ad-
ministration."

Mr. McNeelan said that the Oregon
building on the San Francisco fair
grounds made as good a showing as
any of the state buildings.

"It may not cost as much as some
of them," he said, "but it is to be both
unique and attractive. Naturally, I am
pleased with its big timbers, being a
timberman, but I dare say it will strike
the fancy of the average fair visitor
as much as any other state building."

"The workmen seem to be getting
on in splendid shape. It looks very
much as though all of the buildings
will be ready in plenty of time for the
opening."

CHEESE FACTORY READY

Proebstel Farmers Complete Own
Plant and Open Monday.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18.—(Spe-
cial.)—A co-operative cheese factory,
built in and around Proebstel, is now
completed and will open to receive
milk and cream Monday.

At a meeting of the farmers a few
months ago to talk over establishing
a cream route a plant was suggested,
and enough money subscribed to start
the work. The plant and machinery
has been built at a cost of \$2500.

Each patron must deposit \$5 for each
cow he owns, \$2 in cash and \$3 in milk,
and he must give 60 days' notice that
he will sell the cow.

The officers are: President, J. M.
Reader; vice-president, William Fletcher;
directors, J. E. Dubois, D. A.
Dubois.

QUICK WIT SAVES PLANT

Engineer, Drenched by Oil, Closes
Door to Flames Before Flight.

Drenched by fuel oil and with fire
blazing all about him, James Oswald,
engineer of the oil pump in the Hasel-
wood Creamery plant at No. 2 North
Front street, closed a heavy fire door
to save the building before he clam-
bered out of the basement to safety.
The oil pump exploded during the
noon hour yesterday. Oswald was the
only one near it, and narrowly es-

aped serious injury. For a time the
fire burned furiously, but the closed
fire door saved the upper story of the
building.

The firemen soon had the flames un-
der control. The damage will amount
to about \$1500. The Haselwood Com-
pany announced that although consid-
erable damage was done, it would be
able to resume work today.

BRIDGE BOND PLAN FIXED

\$625,000, at 4 1-2 Per Cent, to Be
Offered Immediately.

Recommendations of the advisory
committee on the interstate bridge
bond issue were received and adopted
yesterday by the Board of County Com-
missioners. In accordance with the re-
port of the committee, the bonds there-
of will be advertised and tenders in-
vited.

The advisory committee, which con-
sists of District Attorney Evans, C. K.
Williams and J. N. Teal, met in the
District Attorney's office and their re-
commendations were transmitted to the
Commissioners by letter. It was rec-
ommended that the rate of interest be
4 1-2 per cent and that an issue of \$625,-
000 be offered at once.

Specifications for bidders, it was sug-
gested, should provide for retiring
bonds to the value of \$25,000 at each
of the maturity dates.

THEATRICAL AGENT SELLS

Clinton A. Harrison Goes to Take
Management of Seattle Hotel.

Clinton A. Harrison, for the past
three years stockholder and realty
agent for Sullivan & Considine, has sold
his interest to the Loew corporation,
and will retire from the show business
on August 1.

Before going into the theatrical
business, Mr. Harrison was one of the
Pacific Coast's best known hotel man-
agers. He has made a contract with Robert
C. McCormick, owner, to manage the
big New Richmond Hotel of Seattle.
The New Richmond was built at a
cost of \$750,000.

Bad Check Causes Arrest.

After trying to pass a bad check for
\$35 on a local tailor, Ricardo De Bris-
sac was arrested yesterday by Detec-
tives Hyde and Howell. In his effects
were found a membership card in the
Fraternal Order of Eagles of Spokane
for Milton Walker and two promissory
notes, dated 1906, payable to George
Sanford. One note was for \$300 and
the other \$100. The detectives are
making further investigations.