

FALL SHOW OF THE PRODUCTS EXPOSITION

Space Is Nearly All Taken in Advance.

PRIZES ARE SUBSTANTIAL

Manufacturers' Entries in Industrial Division Are Numerous—Greatest Display in Northwest Is Promised.

Thirty days before the opening of the second annual Manufacturers and Land Products Show more than 75 per cent of the space in the industrial division has been taken...

The amusement end of the Fall exposition will offer many interesting and varied features, and the 18 days the show will be open will be crowded full of educational and entertaining features.

While there are many county fairs in progress over Oregon, the State Fair to open at Salem this week, and other exhibitions that have called for attention from officers of commercial bodies throughout Oregon and the Northwest, the exposition here has claimed attention in every part of the state...

Great interest is centering in several of the prizes to be offered in both divisions of the show this year. The best exhibit made by an Oregon manufacturer will receive a cash prize of \$100. The best exhibit made by a county will be awarded a gold medal and \$50.

The best exhibits from each county in the state participating in the show will receive cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$100. This year individual farm exhibits will be a feature for the first time, and John S. Beall, of the Coast Cultivator & Plume Company, a member of the land products committee, has offered as a first prize the choice of \$50 in cash...

Threshed grains receive a special prize of \$25 for the best 100 pounds of cereals for the mill, and the largest square will receive a cash award of \$5. Evaporated milk will receive a prize of \$10 for the best 100 pounds of Priddy's Malted Milk.

The industrial division will offer exhibits of every kind in the Northwest. The position is open to all jobbers, manufacturers and retailers. The result has been, according to R. E. Bain, Jr., chairman of the manufacturers' committee, a list of exhibits that will make the most complete exposition of the kind ever presented in the Northwest.

LABEL SUIT THROWN OUT

Judge Davis Sustains Demurrer of Paper Defendant in Big Case.

The \$75,000 label suit of Nathan B. Harvey against the Portland News, resulting from investigations into the Hill murder of four years ago, was thrown out of court by Circuit Judge Davis yesterday when he sustained the demurrer of the newspaper.

The articles mentioned in the complaint do not accuse Mr. Harvey of any crime any more than they accuse any body else, said Judge Davis. "There is no cause of action here. The demurrer will be sustained."

SCANDINAVIAN DAY SET

Governor Withycombe to Speak at State Fair on Friday.

Scandinavian day at the Oregon State Fair at Salem, which opens tomorrow, will be Friday. A fitting programme has been arranged out to make the event a notable success.

Governor Withycombe will be one of the speakers, and among others will be Conrad Olson, Professor J. O. Hall and O. N. Nelson.

ANNE SWINBURNE RENOUNCES LIGHT OPERA FOR HIGH-CLASS CONCERT

Wolfsohn Bureau Undertakes Management, but Decision Is Shaken by Numerous Complimentary Offers to Star in New Operas and One of These May Be Accepted Temporarily.



Two Latest Photographs of Anne Swinburne.

ANNE SWINBURNE, who has been called by New York music critics "the greatest light opera star in America," is not satisfied with her success in that field. She plans to be a high-class concert singer, on tour.

In a letter received by a Portland friend last night Miss Swinburne says she has been engaged under the management of the Wolfsohn bureau and that she makes her debut as concert singer at Aeolian Hall, New York City, October 21.

"I am happy now to be making a change for myself among serious artists. It is astonishing to recall the flattering offers I have had from the light opera field since I determined to enter the new one. For instance, a world-famous violinist wanted to write an opera for me, and came to New York to see me about it."

"I had an amazing offer from a big New York manager. He said he heard I was going into the concert field, but that he could tempt me out of it, he thought. He has a new opera by Lehár, and he said I must do it for him. He placed that he would ask for \$500 a week instead of the usual eight, and that money was absolutely no object. I told him I was already booked for my first concert. He called me up again and told me he had another opera for me. The affair may end in my doing his opera for him, beginning in January and just for the New York run. But I won't let it seriously interfere with my concert."

Miss Swinburne's programme for her opening concert is as follows: Deh Weni Non Tardar, Mozart; Die Elisen Gemaehlin Band, Beethoven; Je Crains de Lui Parler la Nuit, Grell; Von Weiser Liebe, Brahms; Meine Liebe Ist Grun, Schubmann; Nachtraum, Schubmann; Meine Liebe Ist Grun, Schubmann; Auftraag, Schubmann; Lat Mi Gahn, Schubmann; Der Flieder, Vogeler; Die Sines, Bachmann; Masurka, Chopin; Viardot; Bocca Pelorosa, Schubmann; Sibilla; Papillons, Chausson; The Sleep That Fills, Carpenter; Colored Toys, Carpenter; I've Been Roaming, Horn; Turn Ye to Me, Schubmann; Irish.

In the Congregational Church Tuesday. Delegates were elected as follows: Mrs. Mary Fishburn, Mrs. Patience Woolworth, Mrs. Emma Lockwood, Miss Almie Hollingsworth.

BABY TAG DAY IS SET

CHARITY BADGES TO BE SOLD NEXT SATURDAY.

More Than 100 Society Women and Girls Will Make Onslaught Upon Public Pocket.

More than 100 society women and girls have, so far, consented to canvass the city selling tags for the Albertina Kerr Nursery and the Lourdes Home next Saturday, October 2. They will be stationed at street corners, hotel booths, department stores and other places where sales are possible.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION organizations are holding regular annual meetings, electing new officers and delegates to state and county conventions.

SUIT MONEY IS AWAITED

No Formal Answer in Whiting Divorce Case Yet Filed.

No formal answer will be filed in the divorce suit of Dr. Sanford Whiting against Mrs. Whiting until the doctor furnishes suit money for his wife, attorneys stated yesterday. Yesterday was the last day set by Judge Gatens for an answer to be filed in the suit. Sensational charges were made, however, in an affidavit which was filed asking for \$500 attorney fees and \$350 a month for the support of herself and two children.

OHIOANS FLOCK HERE

DISTINGUISHED BUCKEYE CITIZENS VISIT PORTLAND.

Arrangements Are Made to Entertain Governor Willis and His Party on Wednesday.

"Ohioans are following the flag," said Robert Tucker yesterday when he began appointing committees to entertain prominent residents of that state who will visit Portland this week. Wednesday we get ex-Governor Herrick. Wednesday morning the Ohio society of Oregon will meet Governor Willis and party at the train, and will be hosts during the day. At noon a luncheon will be given in the Chamber of Commerce, fifth floor, for the Ohio party and will be attended by 50 members of the Ohio Society. The luncheon will be open to all members of the Chamber of Commerce and the public.

RESIDENT OF PORTLAND FOR 26 YEARS DIES.

J. J. Jonason, a resident of Portland for 26 years, died Saturday, September 18, after a brief illness at his home, 718 East Couch street. He was buried September 20 at Rose City Cemetery. Mr. Jonason was 46 years old, having been born in Finland. He was a merchant tailor. Besides his widow, he leaves two children, William and Ellen.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

How an appearance in vaudeville in a minor role may be a big opportunity for an actress is exemplified in the case of Miss Brownie Dupont. "The Living Venus" who will fill a prominent place in the show opening at the Orpheum this afternoon. Miss Dupont was a member of the company which supported Anna Held's daughter in her Orpheum visit here last year. Jennie L. Lusky, the producer, was impressed with Miss Dupont's grace, and at the end of the tour he engaged her for his posing act called "The Aurora of Light," in which she poses in a gigantic saashid, upon which multi-colored pictures are cast with a stereopticon.

BUSINESS COURSE OFFERED BY REED

Commercial Methods and Accounting to Be Most Thoroughly Studied.

ANALYSES OF TRADE DUE

Second Semester to Include Study of Various Methods of Distribution in Wholesale and Retail Businesses.

A university which can teach a retail grocer how to increase his profits 40 per cent without increasing his sales can convince even the most ardent supporter of practical experience that business theory is not the only thing that young men can learn within its walls. This is what the Harvard Bureau of Business Research and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration are reported to have done for the grocery, boot and shoe retailers and what the new departments in business administration at Reed College expect to do for its graduates.

Professor Hudson B. Hastings, who has just returned from a year's leave of absence at Harvard, has charge of the Reed business courses. The two new courses which he is giving this year in practical business economics are commercial methods and accounting.

The course in accounting will deal first with general training in the fundamental principles of keeping accounts. Statistics, according to Professor Hastings, show that 91 per cent of the men who enter the retail grocery business fail most of their books. Statistics, according to Professor Hastings, show that 91 per cent of the men who enter the retail grocery business fail most of their books. Statistics, according to Professor Hastings, show that 91 per cent of the men who enter the retail grocery business fail most of their books.

Work to Be Thorough. The Reed College course in accounts will give the student a thorough grounding in the bookkeeping terms and methods which underlie the managing of any business. By teaching the students how to keep track of all the different lines of business they will be able to detect and stop the leaks which drive so many men "to the wall."

Each student will be required at the end of the year's work to take the successive reports of any railroad for the last three years and from it derive such information as, what the actual profit of the road has been, whether the dividends have been properly kept up; whether the "safety first" campaign is paying in a financial way, etc. The railroad reports have been chosen for particular consideration because they are more complete and more easily obtainable than the reports of other large corporations.

The other new course in commercial methods will start with a general review of the various methods of production and distribution of goods in the United States. Analyses will be made of the trade in raw and finished products in such industries as wheat, cotton, wool, sugar, steel, cement, petroleum and lumber. A comparison is made between the methods employed and the causes which have produced particular methods in trade.

Contrasts to Stand Out. The wool industry will be contrasted with the cotton industry, for instance. The students will investigate why the price of cotton is so much more highly developed than wool. The features in cotton are sold in the stock market, while wool is generally disposed of in private sale.

The second semester will include a study of various methods of distribution in the wholesale and retail trades. Mr. Hastings himself will make a special study of the industries which are most prominent in Oregon and will make the department a clearing-house of information concerning the leading lines of business in the state.

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The Portland Hotel



YOUR family and the friends you bring will appreciate and enjoy dining with you here, where perfection in service is attained.

Spacious, restful—with an atmosphere of true refinement, the Portland appeals mightily to a discriminating clientele.

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner \$1. Five-thirty to Eight.

Service a la Carte 6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Delightful Orchestral Music is Rendered Every Evening.

Miss Anna Genevieve Paget is giving private dancing lessons in the hotel parlors.

Geo. C. Ober, Manager.

WOMEN FAVOR DRILLS

POMONA GRANGE COMMITTEE SAYS SCHOOL OBJECTION IS SILLY.

Vigorous Report Brings on Warm Debate—Supporters and Disasters Are About Equal.

The report of the women's work committee, read by Mrs. E. Palmer at the meeting of Pomona Grange, which convened Wednesday with Lenta Grange, strongly favored some form of military training in the public schools, not to promote a spirit of war, but for discipline and physical training. This report called out one of the warmest discussions heard in the grange hall for some time, and, while the recommendation made by Mrs. Palmer was rejected by a tentative vote of 35 to 37, the question was left in an indefinite shape for future consideration.

"One of the late things brought to our attention is a proposition to give military training at Reed high school," the report asserted, "and forthwith some of our sisters are up in arms in opposition, and, while not desiring to enter the fray, we are all agreed to sit on the fence in any of these controversies, where the weal and woe of women is at stake personally. We are not radical on the point, and while we would be beneficial, adding grace to movements and a military bearing, which is not bad, we are not ready to sit on the fence in any of these controversies, where the weal and woe of women is at stake personally. We are not radical on the point, and while we would be beneficial, adding grace to movements and a military bearing, which is not bad, we are not ready to sit on the fence in any of these controversies, where the weal and woe of women is at stake personally. 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