

DAHLIA SHOW ENDS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Exhibits Establish Records for Time, Size and Length of Time Displayed.

PRIZE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Cactus Blooms Take Sweepstakes in Semi-Professional Class; Contestants Are Marked by Good-natured Rivalry.

This year's annual National Dahlia Show has made a notable record, being the first dahlia show ever held in America longer than two days.

Leslie Doolittle, of Pacific Grove, Calif., who came to Portland to judge the flowers and brought along his rare exhibit, was formally appointed assistant secretary of the National Dahlia Society.

Richard M. Buttle, of Seattle, who has also been responsible for much of the success of the show, is president of the society, announced that the annual meeting of the National society would be held in Portland some time in the first two months of 1916, and that in the near future the flower exhibit would be held in San Francisco.

Show Surpasses Expectations. Show Manager Gill, who has worked tirelessly for the past six weeks to make a noteworthy event of the affair, said last night, after the exhibit had closed: "This year's show has more than exceeded my expectations. I knew it would be good, but I never dreamed that it would be half what it has been."

At the show were the notable Indian dahlias which were originally produced by George L. Stillman, of Westerville, R. I. The Indian group includes 20 varieties.

In the semi-professional class, it was announced last night that John Zimmerman had won sweepstakes honors with his Cactus dahlias. E. Watkins took first for time and S. Pennington for Hybrid Cactus dahlias; decorative, E. Watkins; show dahlias, S. Pennington; pompon, Mrs. C. C. Camp.

Good-natured Rivalry. The most notable dahlia contest was a merry affair and there was no little amount of good-natured rivalry exhibited. For a long time it appeared as if the Greenleaf Tucker would win, but when the contest closed it was second, with the Van Dyke far ahead. This makes the Van Dyke the queen of dahlias.

The order of the results follows: Van Dyke, Gwendolyn Tucker, Minnie Bergie, Gelaha, Oregon Beauty, The Imp, Margaret, Washington, Richard M. Buttle, Olympic, New York and Conquest.

The professional grand sweepstakes prize fell to Gill Brothers. Although the judge did not enter his exhibit for competition, the rest of the committee, after hearing the praises of the crowd that surrounded his display, cut him a blue ribbon and gave him a reward of merit, his "Cowper" and "Sweet Remembrance" being especially worthy.

Woman Wins Dahlia "King." Evidently the committee that planned the dahlia show had not expected that a woman would be so excited that she would become a king, but the fact remains that Mrs. E. Alexander, of Tacoma, won the majority of the blue and red ribbons in the amateur department and upon her they bestowed the title, "National Amateur Dahlia King of America," Mrs. E. F. Hochaday, of Tacoma, was a close second.

Awards Are Announced. In the semi-professional class the results of the last day are: Division A—Hybrid or German Cactus dahlias, yellow, pink, purple, S. Pennington; Mrs. C. C. Camp, second; Mrs. E. Watkins, third; with dahlias; largest dahlia, E. Watkins; Division B—Yellow true cactus, Mrs. J. Kings, Everett; Mrs. J. Kings, same; orange, John Zimmerman; purple, same; maroon, Mrs. J. Kings; second, Mrs. S. Pennington; light variegated, Mrs. S. Pennington; Division C—Hybrid white and lavender, John A. Dein; white, cream, yellow, and pink, E. Watkins; orange, Mrs. J. Kings; crimson, purple, magenta, garnet, Autumn shades, light variegated, unmentioned shade, best exhibit of elite stems of decorative dahlias, E. Watkins; Division E—Cream and cream shades, Mrs. J. Kings; pink and corolla, S. Pennington; purple and magenta, S. Pennington; Division F, best one variety of 12 stems, best white and cream shades, Mrs. C. C. Camp; yellow and scarlet, S. Pennington; unmentioned shades, Mrs. C. C. Camp; Division J (dahlia), best display of 20 stems, one variety, and white and yellow, pink, scarlet, crimson, purple, maroon and blue, S. Pennington; "Camp" unmentioned, same. Division J, grown from bulbs planted this year, E. Watkins, best vase pink shaded and best vase blue shaded, S. Pennington; silver cup for best three cactus blooms, won by Richard M. Buttle.

PASTOR'S ANNOYER JAILED William Moore Demands \$5000 and Sanity Will Be Tested.

Three times a day for nearly two weeks William Moore has appeared at the residence of Archbishop Christie, Sixteenth and Davis streets, and asked Rev. Father E. V. O'Hara for money, the amount stipulated being \$5000, but yesterday noon the nuisance was abated by the rise of Father O'Hara. When the man appeared yesterday noon he was ready for a compromise, and offered to take \$2500. As he argued with Father O'Hara, who invited him in, others in the house telephoned the police. Motorcycle Patrolman Bales arrived on the scene, just as the man demanded the money immediately because of a pressing engagement. Moore will be examined as to his sanity.

Hogrovers Are Threatened.

QUINABY, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Having lost heavily by fire at their yards south of Salem, the T. A. Lively hop company is taking extra precautions to save its plant here, as it has received threatening letters. Owing to the fact that pickers feel great fear that they will be displaced in the yards by machinery, the yards employing the hop-picking machines are especially guarded.

Macabees Will Dance.

Portland Macabees Tent, No. 1, will celebrate the 24th anniversary of the birth of the tent Thursday evening, September 30. A program has been arranged to be followed by dancing. All Macabees and their friends are invited by the tent.

PROMINENT STATIONERS VISIT PORTLAND EN ROUTE FOR SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION.



VISITORS SEE CITY

Eastern Stationers Pass Day as Guests in Portland.

LUNCHEON IS TENDERED

Delegates En Route to San Francisco Convention Are Entertained Here by Business Men—Party Leaves.

Several men whose names have become household words through the advertising pages of American publications, and whose influence has reached to the desk of nearly everybody in the United States who uses pens, pencils or stationery, were visitors in Portland yesterday.

The distinguished guests came in the party of delegates from all parts of the East and Northwest, on their way to San Francisco, where the National convention of stationers is to be held. Local stationers turned out in force to do the party honor.

The visitors, 46 in number, reached here at 9:30 and enjoyed the entertainment of the Portland stationers throughout the day, leaving for the South in the evening. J. S. Ball, R. D. Hunter and W. A. Montgomery, of Portland, joined the party, and went South to represent the Portland stationers at the convention.

The entertainment here consisted of sightseeing trips about the city, and a luncheon for the visitors at the Portland Hotel. Representatives of local stationers' concerns who participated in the entertainment were: J. K. Gill, J. E. Buck, H. D. Kilham, J. S. Ball, J. L. Hibbard, K. K. Kuhl, Barney May, Graham Glass, Julius Marritt, George Vintovries, L. Frank and George Skeels. All of the leading firms of the city, in this line, were represented.

Woman, 87, Is Hostess.

Mrs. R. D. Wilson, aged 87, was hostess to a number of her old friends at her home, 275 Vancouver avenue, last Friday afternoon. An elegant lunch was served and a pleasant time was passed in reviving old memories and renewing old acquaintances. In spite of her years Mrs. Wilson was active in entertaining her guests.

SCENE FROM PICTURE PLAY WHICH MARKS NATIONAL THEATER'S RETURN TO MOTION PICTURES TODAY.



William Faversham in "The Right of Way" At the National

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SCENE FROM PICTURE PLAY WHICH MARKS NATIONAL THEATER'S RETURN TO MOTION PICTURES TODAY.



William Faversham in "The Right of Way" At the National

Nearly Three Hundred Fine New Pianos Must Be Placed in Our Best Homes Without Delay

Two Great Stocks of Minor Musical Merchandise, Including Also Sheet Music to Be Quickly Distributed by Unrelenting Price Cutting.

We inaugurated a short time ago the most extraordinary sale in the history of the Piano and Player Piano trade of Portland. A sale to consolidate three great stocks into one establishment.

The largest number of the very finest and selected brand new pianos and player pianos are included—nearly forty different makes, some of them in as many as a dozen different models and finishes.



Chickering pianos, grands, player pianos, all reduced 20 per cent. Autopiano player pianos and player piano grands reduced 25 per cent.

Sohmer pianos, grands and player pianos all reduced 25 per cent. Genuine bungalow player pianos reduced 16-25 per cent.

Kranich & Bach upright pianos, grand pianos and player pianos reduced 20 per cent. Player pianos de luxe reduced 25 per cent.

Kimball pianos and grand pianos reduced 16-25 per cent, some 25 per cent. Smith & Barnes professional service pianos and player pianos reduced 25 per cent and some 33-1-3 per cent.

Marshall & Wendell pianos and player pianos reduced 25 per cent. Strober, Prescott, Whitney, Cote and other makes too numerous to mention uniformly reduced 25 per cent.

We call special attention to superb brand new regular \$500 pianos which are being closed out at special reductions of \$183 each, on payment of \$19 a month; also a large number of very beautiful, latest model, regular \$300 pianos at an actual discount of 40 per cent. \$180 a month.

Plainer and less elaborate models may be obtained FOR STILL LESS. A number of concert-used instruments and a number of demonstration player pianos, including the very finest makes, all at less than half price. No used instruments will be included in the consolidation, and no sacrifice is

considered too great to dispose of each and every one of such. All second-hand instruments and many pianos and player pianos that have been rented or slightly used otherwise at a large number of slightly used organs are to go at unmercifully reduced prices. This makes a piano sale without parallel. There are pianos at \$35 a piece, all in playable shape; organs only \$12 and \$15 each. We want everything out of the way.

The price upon each and every article in this sale is positively the lowest that has been quoted in the West, and all are guaranteed, money-back instruments.

It is impossible to publish a complete list and description of all that is included in this selling. Come and look the stock over, or telephone or write us and we will submit lists by mail.

This sale will interest everyone devoted to music, and all who have any idea of ever owning a piano or organ should now act at once.

Out-of-town buyers may order by mail with utmost safety. Merely state price and terms of payment you wish to make. We will then most conscientiously select and ship the best to be had at price stated, prepay freight and guarantee satisfaction on arrival and examination.

Time payments will be arranged to suit the requirements of any reasonable purchaser.

Our cheap pianos, player pianos and other instruments anywhere. We guarantee the price, as well as the quality of everything in this sale. SPECIAL—TWO YEARS' FREE USE. Any used instrument bought in this sale may be returned to us at any time within two years and we will allow full amount now paid for same toward the purchase price of any new Chickering, or Kranich & Bach, or Kimball, or Sohmer, or similar grade piano or player piano that may be wanted at that time.

N. B.—Send for complete price list and description of all that is included in this sale. This is a most extraordinary occasion for members of bands and members of orchestras to secure instruments and supplies. Prices never heretofore have been so low as now, and never will prices be made so low again. A genuine sale for the purpose of clearing two great stocks under one roof. Don't overlook this. Music makes home what it should be, and every home, with a little effort, may now have the refining benefit of music. EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, Broadway at Alder. GRAVES MUSIC CO., 151 Fourth, Near Morrison.

SEATTLE BAND HERE

Firemen-Musicians Are Guests of Local Department.

VISITORS ARE BANQUETED

Puget Sound Men Win Applause in Street Parade—Party Leaves at 8 P. M. for Exposition at San Francisco.

The Seattle fire department band won a warm place in the hearts of Portland people, not only as a musical organization but also because of its individual personnel, when it paid a flying visit to this city last night en route to San Francisco to take part in the celebration of Washington day, October 1, and Seattle day, October 2, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The band, which was accompanied by more than 100 Seattle boosters, was given a royal reception by the Portland fire bureau and the Portland firemen's band.

The visitors arrived on their special train last night at 5:30. They were met at the train by the Portland fire department band and escorted uptown, where they serenaded the Oregonian and played a number of selections on the street, receiving a warm reception and hearty accolades from the crowds.

Visitors Are Banqueted. They were then taken to the Chamber of Commerce, where they were given a banquet at 6:30.

In the absence of Mayor Albee, the Mayor's private secretary, W. H. Warren, delivered the address of welcome. Response was made by Fire Chief Stetson, of Seattle, who expressed the belief that nowhere on the trip would they receive so warm a welcome as they had in Portland.

Fire Chief Dowell, of Portland, in a brief address, said it was his belief that the gathering was the first of its kind ever held in the United States, where they serenaded the Oregonian and played a number of selections on the street, receiving a warm reception and hearty accolades from the crowds.

"I do not believe that two fire departments have ever before got together in such a manner at the banquet held in this country," he said.

Fred Grinnell, publicity man for the Seattle band, and former publicity man for the Portland firemen's band, when called upon declared that he felt like a Mormon.

"Here I am," he said, "between my old love and my new, and I don't know whether to stay here with the old or go on with the new." Fire Marshal Jay Stevens presided.

Marshall Stevens, who was in charge of the reception to the Seattle firemen, drove over to Vancouver last evening, accompanied by Captain Kervick and Harry Beck, of the Portland fire bureau, and came in on the Seattle special.

Rose badges, symbols of the Rose City, were pinned to all the visitors on their arrival here. All were also decked with banners proclaiming they were from Seattle and a standard-bearer preceded the Seattle band carrying a huge Seattle banner.

The Seattle musicians and party left Portland en route for the fair last

VACCINATION SUIT OPENS

PHYSICIAN SUED FOR \$2000 BY MRS. CLARA L. WEAKLEY.

Case Is Outcome of Precautions Taken by City to Stop Epidemic of Smallpox.

Can a 7-year-old boy legally give his consent to be vaccinated?

This is the question a jury in Judge McGinn's court will have to answer. But it is not the problem the 12 jurors will have to hear.

They will have to listen to differences of opinion between vaccinationists and anti-vaccinationists, arguments between allopaths and homeopaths and clashes between attorneys as to whether certain evidence is or is not permissible for jurors to hear.

Eugene Weakley, 7 years old, through his mother, Mrs. Clara L. Weakley, is suing Dr. J. Lorne Manion for \$2000 as the result of the city's compulsory vaccination dictum during a smallpox epidemic in Arleta last year. According to the complaint, the parents did not give permission to vaccinate the child.

He returned to school before the prohibition against unvaccinated children was lifted, however, and Dr. Manion says the child told him his parents authorized the operation.

Dr. P. L. McKenzie and Dr. Frank T. Casaday, both of whom said they favored the homeopathic school, testified as to the results of vaccination. Mrs. Weakley said the child was subject, by

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Thursday, "Portland Day" at Fair, to Be Hammer in Attendance.

The Chamber of Commerce, the railroads and the various commercial and civic bodies of the city are preparing for a campaign to send a record-breaking crowd to Salem, Thursday, September 29, which is "Portland Day" at the State Fair.

The railroads have been working on the plan for some time. Special round-trip rates are offered on all routes to Salem, and special excursion train service has been arranged.

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FORCE STAYS IN SOUTH

Forest Department Cuts Down Fight-ers' List in Other Sections.

All fire-fighting forces in the forests of this district have been decreased with the exception of the force maintained in Southern Oregon, according to an announcement made yesterday by Acting Assistant District Forester Buck. Mr. Buck said that there had been no rains in Southern Oregon and, in addition, that in the Southern Oregon forests, but it is to prevent fires that the force is maintained.

Fire-fighting in this district, which comprises Oregon, Washington and Alaska, cost the Government since July 1 a total of \$60,000. Mr. Buck said that the fires were not destructive since the majority of them were in old burns.

POISON OAK PUT IN BED

Husband Alleges Cruel Treatment in Suit for Divorce.

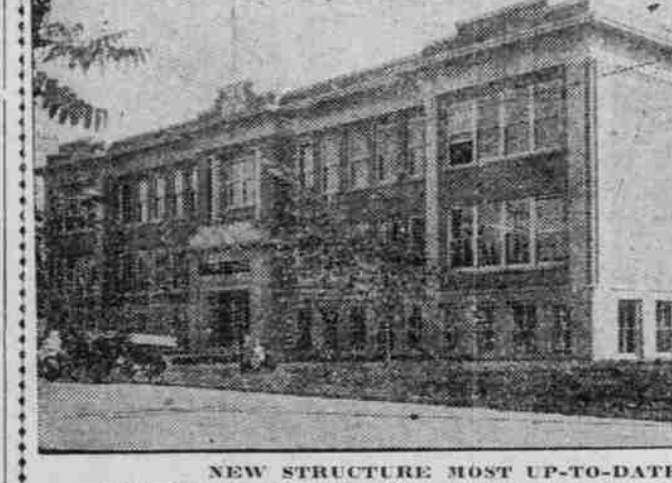
Did you ever try putting poison oak in your husband's bed?

It will make him sit up and take notice. From September 13 to September 23, inclusive, Mrs. Margaret C. Simmons put poison oak leaves in the bed and in the nightclothes of James R. Simmons, alleges Mr. Simmons in his divorce complaint, which was filed in County Clerk Coffey's office yesterday.

Mr. Simmons alleges that the poison oak disturbed his rest considerably, and added to his "physical pain and mental anguish." Such an act, he claims, is "cruel and inhuman treatment, rendering life burdensome."

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were married at Vancouver, January 6, 1915.

ALBANY'S NEW CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING TO COST IN TOTAL \$78,000.



NEW STRUCTURE MOST UP-TO-DATE.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—In its new Central School building, at Ninth and Ferry streets, Albany has a structure which has been pronounced by many leading Oregon educators as the most up-to-date school building in the state. It is the first school building in Oregon to have inclined planes instead of stairs. The new structure cost \$50,000 without furnishings and walks. The site, which is part of the old campus of Albany College, was secured in a trade with the City of Albany in which the old Central School site was sold for a City Hall, but the price for the lots in the trade was \$22,000. The total cost of the building, as now furnished and including the site, is about \$78,000. The building was both designed and erected by Albany men. Charles H. Burzgraf, of this city, was the architect, and N. E. Hoover, also of Albany, was the contractor.