

REGO "FAMILY" IS UNITED FOR STATE

Hospitality at Exposition Is Made Possible by Hard Work and Co-operation.

ALL CONSTANTLY BUSY

Group Soon to Be Broken Up, Home Will Be Wrecked and Happy Fireside Ended, but Blessed Memory Will Remain.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGON EXPOSITION BUILDING, San Francisco, Oct. 19.—The Oregon "family" at the exposition has changed somewhat in personnel since the opening day, February 20, but not in personality. From resident commissioner to the janitor, the one idea has prevailed, of hospitality and cheerfulness...

At the head of the family is the resident commissioner, now Robert Booth, of Eugene. He is not head in name alone, but in fact. To him all matters of final appeal go for adjustment. He is on the main floor of the building most of the day, meeting guests, greeting formal callers from other states and foreign buildings...

Also he must assist the hostess in deciding to what extent Oregon must entertain, and just what guests at the exposition must be entertained and how. It is a position calling for diplomacy, good judgment and a keen knowledge of men.

Commissioner Booth was here to start the Oregon building on its successful career, he presides, he presides, he presides, and just what guests at the exposition must be entertained and how. It is a position calling for diplomacy, good judgment and a keen knowledge of men.

Hostess' Duties Arduous. Another position of responsibility, so far as the general public is concerned, is that of hostess. Like the commissioner, must attend exposition functions, must graciously meet dignitaries from all over the world, and what is over and above, must meet the general public as it surges day after day through the Oregon building. She is on duty all day, and then must plan Oregon's entertaining, in conjunction with the commissioner, and especially her duties with her husband, Mrs. Booth is ably furthering her husband's efforts in this respect, as have the wives of the preceding commissioners. Other commissioners and their wives who have given of their time and talents to the state's service are O. M. Clark, president, and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, of Pendleton, and C. L. Hawley, of McCoy. Mr. Hawley is expected to arrive in Portland today for the term succeeding Mr. Booth.

Management in Good Hands. George M. Hyland, of Portland, is manager of the building. He has been with the exposition since 1909. His direct assistants are Benjamin C. Sheldon, of the Medford Commercial Club, who has been in charge of the building since 1909, and E. W. Williams, auditor, from Linnton, who is considered one of the most valuable men in the building. Other assistants are John Dennis, of Hillsboro, superintendent of the building, who has faithfully buffeted all kinds of cold and weather for the good of the state.

Ralph Staehli, of Portland, is moving picture operator and lecturer—and also the man who has been in charge of the art room in the Oregon building. Miss Lillian A. Hanson is stenographer and Jack Hyland is the busy boy in the audience box.

C. N. Ravlin is chief of horticulture for Oregon in general, but fighter for Hood River in particular, as are all beings who have a big red apple. He is perfectly fair-minded in his dealing with the rest of the state, and in Oregon's section of the horticulture you will find every part of the state impartially represented; it is only in the secret recesses of the "family" that his partiality finds expression.

Counties' Interests Represented. The county heads, William L. Taylor, of Salem; H. O. Frohbach, of Ashland; J. A. Lacker, of Eastern Oregon—a big man for a big field—J. A. Ward, of Coos and Curry counties—Marshall Field, of Clatsop; E. J. Sinnott, of Klamath Falls; and E. A. Warren, of Lane County, are representative men of their communities. All have ranches and all have given their time and energies conscientiously.

Dr. Dunsmore, of Independence, belongs in the picture, but the doctor lives down the coast and is not an early riser, so he failed to be in his proper place. The picture had to be taken in the morning.

College Seniors on Duty. The college seniors at present on duty in the domestic science department, with Miss Christie Moore, instructor, from O. A. C., are Mrs. Haller, Dorothy Passmore, Lorena Parker, Irene Brandis, Anne Russell, Marion

Mateer, Alberta Rawlings, Maureen Carroll and Minnie Kalbus. The college seniors prepare luncheon for 80 guests noon, 80 of the general public fortunate enough to reach the dining-room door first, and breakfast and dinner for the portion of the "family" that resides in the building.

Mr. Philip Sinnott and Mrs. J. A. Ward assist their husbands in their county work. Last of all, little Prudence Jane Gray, three-year-old granddaughter of Oregon's hostess, a guest at present in the building, who styles herself hostess of the dolls' house. The "family" has never been without some bright, interesting Oregon child since the Exposition opened. The days and ways of young John Logan are recalled with joy and laughter; also Dorothy Logan. Then there was James Tuttle, the Clarks' grandson, and lately "Bobbie" Booth, a nephew of Commissioner Booth, whose sweet nature shone out of a rarely beautiful face. "Bobbie" has had a great deal of illness—and his face bespeaks the beautiful and bright, interesting Oregon child since the Exposition opened.

Soon now, the family will break up, and the happy fireside by the bay will be wrecked, and the happy fireside by the bay will be wrecked, and the happy fireside by the bay will be wrecked.

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ACTION DEMANDED BY BORDER TEXANS

Delegation Sent to Governor, to Funston and to Washington With Protest.

HOMES BEING FORSAKEN

Residents of Counties Affected Pictured as in Panic—Mexican Authorities Accused of Bad Faith With Americans.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 23.—Nineteen residents of the border county, accompanied by Adjutant-General Hutchings, of Texas, will depart Monday for Austin, where they will lay the border situation before Governor Per-

son. The committee, appointed by a mass meeting here today, they will go to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, to see Major-General Funston, after which it expects to go to Washington in a body to appeal for relief. The resolutions adopted set forth that conditions are now such in this section of Texas that residents of the counties affected are panic-stricken and in many instances have forsaken their homes and property and fled to other sections of the country. The resolutions set forth further that "it is an indisputable fact that the bandits and raiders are receiving comfort and assistance from and being recruited upon the Mexican side of the river, and that local authorities on the Mexican side, if not assisting the bandits, at least are making no bona fide effort to cooperate with the American authorities in apprehending them."

Besides empowering the committee to present the facts to the authorities, the meeting also empowered it to take whatever further steps it deemed necessary to bring a return of normal conditions. The resolutions adopted set forth that conditions are now such in this section of Texas that residents of the counties affected are panic-stricken and in many instances have forsaken their homes and property and fled to other sections of the country.

Under the settlement, the employees agreed to a nine-and-a-half-hour day and a 5 per cent increase in wages immediately and a nine-hour day and another 5 per cent wage increase on October 4, 1915, and agreed to return to work Monday. Before the strike they had worked 10 hours a day.

The strike was a part of a campaign for an eight-hour day, inaugurated recently in the East by the International Association of Machinists.

Chicagoan Pays With Life for Surprising Robbers in House.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Franklin R. Voorhees, head of a prominent brokerage firm of the same name, was shot and killed tonight by one of two robbers whom he surprised in his home in fashionable Hyde Park boulevard.

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FRANK R. Spinning, of the public service commission, representing Governor Listler, made the principal address today. He presented Joseph Harris with a gold medal won at the Panama-Pacific Exposition for record yield of corn.

Speakers were C. J. Smith, on "Corn Raising in the Yakima Valley"; Professor Newhill reviewed boys' and girls' with good education and business ability, with from \$25,000 to \$50,000, can secure substantial interest in old-established, high-class, money-making manufacturing plant in Portland, with big future. Present owner wants someone associated to help actively in the management. Will stand the very closest examination, and will interest anyone wanting an investment that is paying well now and should always continue to do so. In replying give full particulars as to who you are. None but men of high type will be considered. J. 162, Oregonian.—Adv.

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Industrial work; Professor Thomas Shoup development agent for the Great Northern Railway; W. H. Hyalop, professor of animal husbandry of the State College at Pullman.

The North Yakima band assisted with the entertainment programme today.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DROPS

Decline Continues, Notwithstanding Allies' Credit Loans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—In the face of the \$500,000,000 credit established by the Anglo-French loan and of further private credits established or being negotiated for the account of English, French, Russian and Italian bankers, foreign exchange again is on the downward path. Demand sterling today dropped a cent from yesterday's closing to 84.63 and is now 13 points above the low point reached during the sensational decline of early September.

OREGON MUSICIAN WINS Rowe Kennedy, of Corvallis, Wins Pennsylvania Mandolin Club.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Word

THIS STORE stands squarely on the platform of Integrity—integrity in the fabric and the workmanship of the clothes it sells—integrity in the transaction by which it sells them.

—On one essential we are insistent—you must be satisfied—now and always—for your satisfaction is the chief end of every sale made here.

—Never has this store gathered together such an assemblage of clothes-perfection as now—never were we better prepared to cater to the needs of the critical and discriminating customer.

Suits and Overcoats \$20 to \$40

Ben. Selling

Morrison Street at Fourth



REFERENDUM IN MIDDLE

CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN FOR NON-PARTISANSHIP ENDS.

Governor Says Egregious Blunder by Opponents of Measures Will Defeat Their Own Ends.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Closing a vigorous campaign in behalf of the non-partisan election bill, Governor Johnson declared in an address here tonight that if the referendum should prevail at the election next Tuesday against propositions 1 and 2, the object of the opponents of nonpartisanism would be defeated.

Through an egregious and inexplicable blunder, the Governor, the advocates of the referendum have filed referendum petitions only against the first two of the measures, and none at all against the registration law or the Presidential primary law, both of which measures have gone into full force and effect, while the direct primary bill and the form of ballot bill are held up.

The effect of this stupendous blunder is well pointed out by 19 of the leading lawyers of the state, who clearly have shown that if the referendum should prevail, those who advocate it will have defeated their own purposes, for they not alone will have assured nonpartisanism in state affairs, but so far as the State of California is concerned, in National affairs as well.

Deaths Will Stand for Years. Well, in those trenches, the abandoned Blonie line yesterday, and better ones I never saw. Of massive log construction and reinforced by great transverse timbers, they show no signs of falling in despite Autumn rains, and they will stand for several years. Determined men could certainly have made a brilliant resistance there. But there was no brilliant resistance in front of Warsaw. By bombardment and by the threat of envelopment the Germans simply shouldered the Russians out.

RUINED BRIDGES REBUILT. Dire as is the ruin I encounter everywhere, I also behold interesting signs of rehabilitation. All over the Warsaw plain—on the Vieta, on the Narew, on the Bug, on the Buzra, and on the Rava—bridges are down, but bridges are building. The work goes on days, nights, and Sundays, and sometimes it comprises the raising and rejoining of the tremendous spans of steel bridges, sometimes the construction of new timber bridges and sometimes both simultaneously, for at many points the carpenters have not quite finished the planking of a new timber bridge before the iron-workers have brought their

DEATH TRIANGLE DESOLATE

(Continued From First Page) declared they would stay till doomsday, and that Warsaw might consider itself safe as long as that. This, they added, is "our real line."

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D. D. D. For Eczema

—A liquid used externally—for 15 years the standard skin remedy—instant relief from all kinds of itchy.

D. D. D. Soap—the mildest of the skin always clean and healthy.

moisture was seriously handicapping farm work.

Timber Demand Improves.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 23.—(Special.) An improved market for timber is indicated by returns from the October 5 state land sale. Of timber offered of the appraised value of \$32,770, there was sold 85 per cent, worth \$69,012. Of the uplands offered, appraised at \$158,018, reports on hand indicate the sale of \$102,457, or 66 per cent, with reports from Benton and Lincoln Counties, where only small tracts were offered. Lacking. The first competitive bidding for state lands for a year was shown by the county reports.

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"OREGON FAMILY," NOW-SERVING THEIR STATE AT PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO.



Top Row (Left to Right)—Frank Vall, Joel, Frank Keegan, A. H. Hansen, Mrs. Haller, Miss Christie Moore, Dorothy Passmore, Lorena Parker, Irene Brandis, Anne Russell. Second Row—Jack Hyland, A. L. Bostwick, Sam Michael, Harry N. Johnston, Arnold Funk, B. C. Wright, E. N. Kingsland, Edward Boylan, Marion Miller, Alberta Cavender, Madeline Rawlings, Maurine Carroll, male Kalbus, Third Row—W. H. Hyalop, Oscar Freytag, H. O. Frohbach, J. A. Lacker, J. A. Ward, Mrs. Ward, Philip J. Sinnott, Mrs. Sinnott, E. M. Warren. Bottom Row—Mrs. Jack Buxter, Florence Hatch, C. N. Ravlin, Anne Shannon Monroe, Mrs. Charles A. Gray, Commissioner Booth, Mrs. Booth, George H. Hyland, A. E. Williams, John Dennis, Benjamin C. Sheldon.

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NOTED SCULPTOR DEAD

T. WALDO STORY SUCCEEDS TO BLOOD CLOT ON BRAIN.

First Statue Ever Placed in House of Commons and Other Memorable Work Done by American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—T. Waldo Story, the eminent sculptor and husband of Bessie Abbott, the opera singer, died today at his residence here as the result of a blood clot on the brain.

In the later years of the life of his father, William Wetmore Story, noted American sculptor, who died in 1896, T. Waldo Story was associated with his father's work and occupied the famous Story studio in Barbieri Place, Rome, for several years after his father's death. The first statue ever placed in the House of Commons in London was the figure of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, unveiled June 12, 1895, done by T. Waldo Story, who had previously done a bust of the late Lord Randolph Churchill for the House of Lords. A memorial statue of Lord Randolph Churchill in the chapel at Blenheim and the Churchill monument in Winchester Cathedral also are by Mr. Story.

Mr. Story was an intimate friend of James McNeill Whistler, and there are many references to him in Mr. Whistler's book, "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

FREIGHT HELD IN WEST

EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS BY WAY OF GALVESTON DECLARED.

Shortage of Bottoms to Handle Traffic Out of Gulf Port Causes Action by Railroads.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—An embargo against East-bound freight from the Pacific Coast for water shipment from Galveston, made effective Wednesday, will be maintained at least until the middle of next week, it was said today by officials of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. The embargo was placed in co-operation with the Southern Pacific.

Shortage of bottoms in which to handle shipments out of Galveston, it was said by Santa Fe officials to have caused the action. A few shipments on European contracts and for special markets have been diverted to rail traffic across the continent, but the higher freight rates have caused much of the prospective freight to be held in the West.

Steamship companies some time ago rerouted their vessels by way of the Arabian Straits when the Panama Canal was closed. The Luckenbach Steamship Company continued to operate vessels to Balboa and Colon, Panama. Freight has been transferred along the canal between the Atlantic and Pacific points on the Government railroad.

PROSSER SHOW IS HELD

Visitors From All Towns in Vicinity Swell Attendance.

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Suffered for Seven Years "Peruna Cured Me"

Had Catarrh Of Head Nose Throat And Stomach. to thank you for your advice and for what your medicine has done for me. I will never be without Peruna in my house. I can heartily recommend Peruna as a certain remedy. I am pleased to make public the good that Peruna has done for me. In a later letter Mr. Rossi writes: "I will never be without Peruna in my house. We use it whenever any of the family have a slight cold, and find it of constant service. Peruna has many times saved one of my little boys from serious sickness. Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets."

Mr. Samuel Rossi, No. 612 Chestnut Ave., Vineland, N. J., writes: "I want