

MULTNOMAH FAIR HAS RECORD SHOW

Exhibits in All Lines Compare Most Favorably With Any at Similar Occasions.

SCHOOLS SHOW INTEREST

Products of County in Corn, Potatoes and Vegetables on Par With Those Grown in Famous Red River Valley Country.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special).—The weather was all that anybody could have desired, the crowd being one of the largest ever attending a Multnomah County Fair. The exhibits in practically all lines were exceptionally good and the interest in all departments was strong. Altogether, the fair, which closed today, was a triumph, a record and report of progress for the county.

The war, of course, had something to do with the success of the fair this year. The importance of food and all that makes for the production of food is generally realized as it never was before, and in all the departments of the fair this year and in all the gatherings of men and women for display and discussion of things and subjects agricultural there was always present the great war topic and what it all means. Fair officials say without hesitation that the display this year of agricultural products was the best ever seen at Gresham, and as a consequence it is no small part that Multnomah County this year will play at the State Fair at Salem the coming year, which only a few years ago, it was said, could not profitably be grown in Oregon—potatoes and all manner of vegetable crops, fruits of all kinds, livestock of all classes and industrial exhibits generally. Multnomah County clearly outdid all previous efforts.

Oregon Products Compared. In the great exhibit hall there was wheat that would have done credit to the great Red River country, corn that would vie with anything Illinois could produce, and potatoes and other vegetable products that were unsurpassable. In livestock there was the keenest interest. Thoroughbred stock was in evidence as never before, making it clear that in that section of industry Oregon is advancing. The industrial displays throughout were such as to inspire pride in the achievements of the county.

Throughout the three days' exhibition the Granges of the county manifested the keenest interest in the displays. Their exhibits were on the ground floor of the main exposition building and the rivalry of their respective booths was one of the interesting features of the event. In their displays alone there was almost a county fair, and the part they have played makes it clear that the Granges are a factor in the county's progress.

In the final award for excellence of displays Multnomah Grange won first place, with Fairview second and Russellville third.

School Management Awake. That the schools of the county are a great and growing factor in the annual county exposition was made more evident this year than ever before. On the second floor of the main building there were the booths representing schools in all parts of the county and showing in detail the school work proper of the children, together with their industrial, art and other work, altogether giving evidence that the schools and the management of the school system of the county are alive to opportunities and responsibilities. In all the schools of the county young farmers and young industrial workers who some day will be captains and masters in the world are getting in the groundwork of preparation now, while girls are becoming proficient in sewing, domestic science and a dozen other lines of effort that will make for general betterment in the years to come.

For general excellence in booth display District 45 school won first place in the competition of the boys' rooms. Among the two-room schools Lynch was awarded first honors.

In the competition of the boys' industrial projects Allen Seidel, of the Lynch school, scored highest, with an exhibit that would have been counted creditable to any experienced farmer. In sewing Miss Ruth Henge, of District 45 school, carried off first honors. As a consequence of these two awards Young Seidel and Miss Henge win free trips to the State Fair this week, where they will be guests of the O. A. C.

A fact of importance this year was the interest in the fair evinced by several of the Portland schools. The Montavilla and Sunnyside schools maintained booths displaying general school work that were distinctly creditable, and for the first time in the history of the fair the Franklin and Washington High Schools also were represented.

COOS MINES LURE CAPITAL

C. E. Bradford, of San Francisco, Will Develop Powers Property.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special).—The richness of the copper veins in the Salmon Mountain district, 29 miles south of Powers, has attracted outside financiers here. C. E. Bradford, San Francisco mining magnate, after having the metal assayed, has decided to invest in the property, and start development work in the near future. Since the discovery of the copper claims, 13 months ago, several Eastern financiers have been there to look at the property, but transportation facilities are so poor that that no definite action has been taken by them. The claims lie 29 miles from the railroad and the small quantity of copper shipped but has been taken by pack horse, but this method is so slow and expensive it was not found very profitable.

Hospital Comforts Needed.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special).—Flowers, fruit and phonograph records are needed at the Camp Lewis Base Hospital. Down the long rows of beds not a flower can be seen and although there are plenty of phonographs the supply of records is short. Persons interested in the welfare of the soldiers have appealed for these comforts which the sick men appreciate so much.

Chehalis Man Will Train.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special).—T. R. Campbell, who came here from Portland some time ago and who has since been local manager and superintendent of the Superior Coal Company, will leave next week for Camp Pike, Arkansas, to enter an officers' training camp at that place.

The Famous Portland Hotel

—Known the Nation over for its splendid service—its historic environment—and its atmosphere of genuine cordiality. Portlanders, too, know it for its excellent cuisine.

Sunday Dinners, \$1.25
Also a la carte service.
Dancing, week days from 6 to 8.

Under the Management of RICHARD W. CHILDS.

DIAMONDS

We have just bought and put on display some exceptionally beautiful diamonds of fine quality.

Prominent in the collection, which is of unusual interest, are these:

- a perfectly matched pair of earrings of wonderful luster, at \$1500.
- two great, lovely solitaires—one at \$2700, the other at \$1500.

It is worth a trip to our store just to see these stones. We will be glad to show them.

Our diamond engagement rings at \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 continue prime attractions here. They are beautiful, yet modest in price, as engagement rings should be.

What a wonderfully attractive exhibit of watches is here—Hamiltons, Howards, Elgin, Walthams, Rockfords; the latest styles in military watches; wrist watches for women. We think you ought to see them.

ARONSON'S

Broadway and Washington

STATUE TAKES FORM

Proctor's "Pioneer" Soon to Be Placed at Eugene.

J. N. TEAL'S GIFT TO STATE

Bronze Cast to Be Made in East. Twenty Months' Work Done on Project—Figure of Heroic Size, Nine Feet High.

In memory of the pioneers who by their early struggles won the Northwest country, a statue now being finished by A. P. Proctor, noted Western sculptor, is to be presented to the state of Oregon by Joseph N. Teal, prominent Portland attorney.

Modeled to represent the spirit of the early settlers of the West Coast, the figure is supposed to mean to the West what "The Pilgrim" at Springfield, Mass., means to the men who won the East Coast for the white man. The new statue is to be called "The Pioneer."

The project is to be placed in front of the administration building on the "old" campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene. Believing that in the Willamette Valley is the real home of the Oregon pioneers, Mr. Teal chose this place for the work of art.

The product of the sculptor's labor now is on the way East, where it will be cast in bronze and thence returned to this state.

A fellow workman of the famous St. Gaudens, who modeled "The Pilgrim," Mr. Proctor has a share in many of the former's most famous pieces. For 20 months the statue has been in the process of formation at the Los Altos (Cal.), and for many months previously

CIVIC CLEAN-UP PLANNED

South Bend and Raymond to Combat Social Disease.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special).—A meeting of Army officers and doctors, civilian doctors, the Mayors of South Bend and Raymond, County Commissioners of Pacific County, the County Prosecuting Attorney and members of the County Council of Defense was held here Tuesday evening to devise and plan a method to safeguard the soldiers in the spruce division stationed in this section against social disease. The question was considered from various angles.

The civilian doctors promised their aid in reporting cases treated by them and Mayor Cutler, of South Bend, and Mayor Lawler, of Raymond, promised their utmost co-operation to rid their cities of undesirable.

It had been discussed and planned by Mr. Teal and Mr. Proctor. It is expected that it will be ready for final placing within a few months.

"The Pioneer" is of heroic size, measuring nine feet in height.

The donor of the figure is a native of the Northwest. His father, also named Joseph Teal, came West in 1849. Mr. Teal's mother came a year later. It was principally in honor of these and other early winners of the West that Mr. Teal presented the statue to the state.

Mr. Teal was born here "before the war." He early won a name as a lawyer and now is known as a traffic rate authority.

ACCOMMODATION IS AMPLE

College Has Enough Room for All Young Women Applying.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 21.—(Special).—While a record-breaking attendance of girls is expected at the college, accommodation will be provided for all young women who apply for entrance. Mrs. Mary E. Fawcett, dean of women, announced that the rumor that one of the

STATUE IN HONOR OF EARLY PIONEERS PRESENTED TO STATE BY PROMINENT PORTLAND ATTORNEY.

To the Left is Shown "The Pioneer," Made by A. P. Proctor, California Sculptor. To the Right is Joseph N. Teal, Who Has Donated the Statue to the State.

Our Windows Reflect Today the New Modes in FURNITURE

The Home of Good Furniture
Low Prices—Liberal Credit

Two hundred feet of window space—100 on Washington and 100 on Fifth street—is given over today to a showing of the finest and the best furniture and home furnishings ever displayed by us. It will be a pleasure to you to linger before our windows in admiration of the rich and beautiful pieces of craftsmanship displayed therein. The promise of our windows is fulfilled in our store. Every desire, no matter how lavish or how modest, may be satisfied. Take advantage of the opportunity here for economical furniture buying.

Curtains and Portieres

An offering of beautiful new Sunfast Drapery Materials of the very latest designs and a large range of shades to select from—50 inches wide—and at a reasonable price—\$2.25 per yard.

A 33-inch wide plain Sunfast, in four shades, of blue, rose, brown and Nile green, that sells regular at 85c per yard; and we offer special at 65c per yard.

While they last—in cream and ecru with fillet border—2 1/4-yard Soft Scrim Curtains, 36 inches wide, that sell regular at \$2.40 per pair. Special for \$1.95 per pair.

Now is the time to buy those Portieres to close out the drafts on the stairway and wide openings. The largest assortment for you to choose from and priced as low as \$5.25 per pair; in dark brown, greens and rose shade. A few pairs of odd Curtains in cream, white and natural. While they last, at 1/2 off.

This Superlatively Beautiful Bedroom Suite

American Walnut or Ivory Enamel
Priced Only \$240; Easy Terms, \$35 Down, \$25 Monthly

This is one of our most dependable suites. It is exquisitely fitted and handsomely finished. Four beautiful pieces:

Full Sized Bed \$60 Chiffonier \$50 Dresser \$75 Dressing Table \$55

\$55 Axminster Rugs \$43.50

Ten patterns in Bigelow and in Smith's Seamed and Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, offered this week at a remarkably low price. Shown on the second floor.

LINOLEUM SPECIAL—Five to twenty-yard lengths of Felt-Base Linoleums, regularly priced \$1.00 the yard, will be offered this week at only 65c

Solid Oak Dining Table

William and Mary Design
Only \$32.50

Select one and let us add it to your account. A handsome piece of furniture, beautifully finished.

The Housekeeper of Today Prefers

The Duplex Alcazar

Two Ranges in One

Burns Coal or Wood and Gas, separately, or Both at Once.

Not only is the Duplex Alcazar made of the best materials, but it possesses every feature and every improvement that modern stove-making has been able to produce. It has many features not found on any other range, yet it is simple and easy of operation. Let us show you this perfect Range. We sell it on easy terms.

JENNING'S

Washington at Fifth

BONAPARTE WITH MARINES

Devil Dogs Also Muster 4 Washingtons and 3 Wellingtons.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(Special).—A search through the muster rolls of the Marine Corps recently showed that the Devil Dogs are long on strategy. The rolls contain 21 Antonys, four Washingtons, three Wellingtons, 71 Grants, 162 Lees, 70 Alexanders, three Lafayettes, 32 Sheridans, 191 Jacksons and one Bonaparte.

There are also three Victors, one of which is a house mother.

Victory—but no Retreats, and just to make things pleasant, the Marines have found they can take Berlin any time they desire. There are five of them in the corps.

Do Not Experiment

Get a new Dependable Piano in the first place. Hobart M. Cable, Kohler & Campbell, Pease, and other pianos we sell are the kind that give satisfaction—and they cost no more than ordinary pianos.

Foley & Van Dyke

151 Fourth St. 285 Morrison St.

CORONA

"The Pen of the Army"
E. W. PEASE CO.
110 SIXTH ST.

Dancing Taught

by America's leading instructors at DeHoney's beautiful academy, Twenty-third and Washington. See our advertisement of new Fall classes on page 5, section 1, today. Main 7666.—Adv.

Hotel Benson

Rates \$2.00 upwards

Finest in the Northwest

Multnomah Hotel

50c Plate Lunch

Arcadian Garden Each Week Day

Prepared by chef formerly with Bohemian Cafe.

SPEEDY SERVICE

In San Francisco STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

Geary Street, Just off Union Square

From \$1.50 a Day

Breakfast 60c Lunch 60c Dinner \$1.00
Sundays: Breakfast 70c Dinner \$1.25
Municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.

Hotel Butler SEATTLE

There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel—your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices.

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE