

## SPACE FOR EXHIBITS IS GROWING SCARCE

Greater Displays Than Ever to Be Seen at Salem.

### COMPETITORS COME FAR

Night Horse Show, Great White Way and Other Attractions to Eclipse All Records.

**SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—**Providing space for the many exhibits in the livestock and other departments of this year's state fair, rather than obtaining these entries, as has been the case in previous years, is the problem that has faced the fair committee, and his assistants.

Every stall arriving at the secretary's office continues to receive exhibits, and already thousands of feet of space have been reserved. Should these entries continue to arrive during the next four weeks at the same rate as during the past month it will be with difficulty that accommodations are provided.

Today a letter was received from a breeder of thoroughbred livestock in Minnesota to the effect that he contemplated attending this year's fair and that at least 35 sections of the cattle sheds would be necessary to house his herds. Similar information has been received from California, Washington, Idaho, Montana and many other states located at even a greater distance from the Oregon capital.

**Horse Show to Be Better.** The night horse shows which in years past have proved one of the wonder events of the great fair, will be better than ever this season. Letters have been received from California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Canadian points indicating that horses of renowned reputation will be present to perform in the stadium. In connection with this show will come the Pacific coast horse show, a very neat and attractive costume will occupy seats of vantage. In all, the horse show promises to be the most brilliant event of its kind ever staged in the west.

The race track, on which a number of world's records have been established, is receiving the attention of workers, and within the next week it will be in readiness for the fair. Improvements to the horse stables also are being made, and everything is being put in order.

As in previous years, every department of the fair will be placed in the hands of a competent overseer, while the men to be selected to judge the exhibits will have to prove their qualifications. "Strict fairness is our motto in judging the exhibits," said Mr. Lea today, "and everybody who exhibits must meet Mr. Lea, accompanied by J. D. Farrell and a number of other persons interested in the success of the fair, returned here from a trip over southern Oregon, where they boosted for this year's event and urged that every locality have an exhibit."

**Douglas County to Exhibit.** Douglas county, which has not exhibited for several years, will have a display this season, as will Jackson, Linn, Lane, Klamath and Lake counties. Josephine county has not yet decided definitely, but probably will come forward with an exhibit of mining products which are typical of that wealthy section of the state.

For the entertainment of those not interested in the exhibits and other exhibits there will be a great white way. On this row will be found the shows and concessions, all of which are being selected with great care in order that nothing objectionable may get by the censors. There will be merry-go-rounds for the youngsters, Ferris wheels, pony shows, monkeys by the score, the old familiar cane rack and an array of other amusements.

The school exhibits will surpass all previous years, while the industrial clubs intend to come forth with displays which will rank well with those of their elders. As in former years, the boys' and girls' industrial club members will occupy tents under the shaded oaks and will be guests of the fair management. Under the guidance and care of the competent chaperones, these boys and girls are to have the time of their lives.

The camping grounds, which for half a century have been the mecca for thousands of fair visitors, are undergoing their annual improvement, and already are ready to serve the visitors.

In the language of Secretary Lea, this year's fair will be the greatest event of its kind in the history of the state.

and member of El Jebel temple, Mystic Shrine of Denver, will be held tomorrow from the chapel of the East Side Funeral directors, 414 East Alder street, at 2:30 P. M.

**BAKER, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—**Mrs. Mary Jensen, wife of Albert Jensen, who died after the birth of

### LUMBER AUTHORITY WILL SPEAK IN PORTLAND.

J. C. Dionne, editor of the Gulf Coast Lumberman of Houston, Tex., will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Benson hotel at noon Tuesday.

Mr. Dionne is a prominent Rotarian in his home state—in fact, helped to organize many of the clubs in the south. He also is a recognized authority on lumber market conditions and will speak on this subject at a joint meeting of the lumber and shingle manufacturers and wholesalers at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday noon.

Mr. Dionne is touring the northwest and is accompanied by his family. The Pacific coast headquarters for his paper are in Portland.

A baby girl, was buried Thursday afternoon in Richland. The funeral services were held at the town hall in Richland. Mrs. Jensen was born in Jordan, Wis., 44 years ago and was one of 10 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couly. She is survived by her widow, her mother, six children and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Engum and Mrs. Martin Olson, all of Eagle Valley.

**National Traffic Law Sought.** Portland will be represented at the international convention of traffic men to be held at San Francisco this week by three delegates from the chamber of commerce, Captain H. A. Lewis, L. V. Jenkins and H. P. Coffin have been appointed to represent the city and the organization. The purpose of the convention is to get the national viewpoint on traffic conditions. It is planned to frame a national motor vehicle law to be introduced at the next sessions of state legislatures in an attempt to secure uniformity.

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## CITY TO ASK PUBLIC TO VOTE TAX AGAIN

Extra 3 Mills Allowed This Year Needed for 1921.

### MAINTENANCE COST BIG

City Auditor Funk Says Municipality Cannot Conduct Affairs Unless Money Is Had.

The voters at the general election in November must again come to the rescue of the city government in order that a sufficient amount of money may be raised next year to run the city. A report to this effect has been submitted to the city council by City Auditor Funk. The statement is made that without this aid from voters the city will be unable to get in money enough to maintain its affairs.

A year ago the city was so caught in the era of advanced prices for all things entering into municipal service such as fire protection, police protection, street cleaning, park activities, public improvements, etc., that it became necessary to submit to the voters a measure authorizing the council to increase the tax levy 3 mills above the limit arbitrarily fixed by the city charter.

It was agreed at that time that this increase would be only for the present year, although the measure as adopted probably would enable the extra levy to cover other years. The council thought the high-price era would be over in time for next year and therefore gave a pledge to the public that the increased levy would not be used for 1921 unless again approved by the voters.

Members of the city council at an informal meeting yesterday decided to live up to this pledge and ask the voters to authorize the additional levy again next year. A measure to this effect will be prepared by City Attorney LaRoche for submission to the council soon.

The extra 3 mills give the city sufficient revenue this year to maintain a reasonably good service in all departments and to finance the street-improvement programs asked for by property owners, but it did not permit of money for use on frills. The council has decided that, while additional money will be required for next year on account of the number of new parks and the additional amount of street maintenance, street cleaning, fire protection and public improvements, the budget of appropriations will be so trimmed that it will come within the 3 mills. This means that there will be no money for frills in 1921, but only money for bare maintenance, upkeep and operation of the various departments on their present basis.

The city charter provided a limit of 8 mills for a tax levy for any one year, this limit having been fixed many years ago. As the city grew the levy was gradually forced up to the limit, which point it had reached about the time the war started.

When the era of high prices came and everything entering into public service increased to such an extent that the city was badly crippled financially, and accordingly put the problem before the voters and authorized a rise in the limit. A second rise was approved a year ago and, with no change in conditions, the city finds itself in the same fix for next year and will ask for the same levy as for this year.

**Drug Office to Be Moved.** Within a few weeks the United States food and drug inspection office,

hitherto located here in the new post-office building, will be moved to Seattle and G. J. Morton, who is in charge of the work, will visit Portland but three or four times a year. The government is centralizing this department and is to have three main offices in the west, at Denver, San Francisco and Seattle.

### PLANE QUEEN'S CARRIAGE

Pendleton and La Grande to Join in Labor Day Celebration.

**BAKER, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—**After listening to the cordial welcome extended to the citizens of Pendleton and La Grande to attend the tri-city Labor day celebration to be held in Baker September 6, members of the central labor councils of both Pendleton and La Grande decided to come to Baker in large numbers to the celebration.

The Pendletonians have announced their intention of bringing with them the famous Round-up band to help stage the big show in Baker on Labor day.

La Grande and Pendleton will each vote for a queen who will come to Baker by airplane and who will ride on the float with Baker's queen in the grand Labor day parade.

**Superintendent to Resign.** ABRDEEN, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Thomas W. Bibb, Gray Harbor county superintendent of schools, will tender his resignation within a few days, he has been announced, and will leave Montesano, the county seat, for Ellensburg, where he will teach chemistry and physics in the state normal school.

## HARDING'S CHANCES FINE, SAYS COLONEL

W. M. (Bill) Inglis Is Here From Washington.

### STATE IS DECLARED SURE

Sentiment for Republicans Never Before So Strong, Asserts Candidate for Senator.

Colonel W. M. (Bill) Inglis, commander of northwestern troops abroad during the war and candidate in the state of Washington for United States senator, was in Portland yesterday. He is a delegate to the Elks' convention at Vancouver. Colonel Inglis reported that in a campaign of cities and towns of Washington he found a sentiment for Harding and Coolidge that overweighs democratic enthusiasm.

"Harding and Coolidge will win; the windows of shops and homes throughout the state bear their portraits; the people of cities and villages talk

of republican victory and former democrats are coming into the party sick and disgusted with the mismanagement of national affairs by their leaders," are a few of the observations of Colonel Inglis.

"Washington is bound to go strongly for Harding and Coolidge," he said. "There never was such sentiment for republicanism in that state, so strong and so determined. And Washington is but one of many states that feel that a change is needed."

Colonel Inglis was commander of "Washington's Own," national guard unit, which later became the 161st infantry. He took command of the 10th infantry at the opening of the Argonne battle, leading his troops through that fight. Later he commanded the 20th infantry and the 4th infantry of the 3d division, regulars. He led the advance guard of the 4th infantry to the Rhine with the army of occupation.

To his troops Colonel Inglis is "Colonel Bill." He has devoted considerable effort since his return from war to obtaining aid for disabled soldiers. He is running against Senator Jones, and while expecting a stiff fight, relies on a large soldier vote at the election.

Among national problems today the high cost of living is the greatest, in the opinion of Colonel Inglis. Taxation is a close second and on the Pacific coast, the Japanese problem demands immediate attention, he says. "The Japanese question must be handled through proper legislation and diplomatic arrangements," he declared. "It has passed beyond the phase of the gentlemen's agreement."

Colonel Inglis has resided in Seattle for 30 years. He is accompanied by Mrs. Inglis and their daughter. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum, Eagles and the Elks.

## "World's Richest Reporter" Denies Editor Interview.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. With Bride Is on Honeymoon at Expense of New York Times.

BY A REPORTER.

LIGHT may travel 180,000 feet per second, but Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., "world's richest reporter," can't see this business of being interviewed.

Be it known, young Mr. Vanderbilt is with the New York Times. And Mr. Vanderbilt, with untold wealth, or even unwhispered wealth, behind, with and surrounding him, is on his honeymoon—at the expense of the Times.

An editor of a Hoquiam paper wanted to interview Mr. Vanderbilt as he and his bride passed through that city, driving their car toward Portland. Here was an editor to interview a reporter—and here was a reporter who had "nothing to say for publication."

Mr. Vanderbilt is touring the west and "doing special stuff" for the Times. He has attained a reputation as a good reporter and those in close touch with him remarked on his refusal to meet the Hoquiam editor as a fine sample of comradship for "the boys." They point out that if a reporter seeks an interview it is granted, for Cornelius would allow no reporter to return and confess failure. But editors—well, editors must be shown that, sometimes, it is simply impossible to get interviews.

Young Mr. Vanderbilt, while on his honeymoon, is nevertheless a prodigious worker and "hits the mill" for some 20,000 words each week, describing his trip through western

Canada and the northwestern states. His wife, recent society bud of New York, enthusiastic over "Corney's prospects," cooks each of their meals as they make camp along the high-ways. Her frying pans are spick and span; the salad bowl is fresh and clean; the dishes white and shiny. "Working their way along," the couple nevertheless have the "where-withal" to gratify their wishes. The bride had but rapturously to admire a little island stuck away in Trout lake, near Vancouver, B. C., and quick as Jack Robinson it was hers. Mr. Vanderbilt purchased it outright, a sentimental landmark of the honeymoon. "At Hoquiam we were trying to 'dodge people,'" said Mr. Vanderbilt, "but a farmer's boy saw our name on the luggage in the car and told his father. His father was the brother of an editor, and straightaway I had notice the editor was en route to interview me. We packed in a hurry and left. I was awfully sorry to miss him. Now, if a reporter had been sent out—"

**Cowlitz Camp Completes Tract.**

**KELSO, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—**George McDrow's logging camp, which has been operating north of Castle Rock on the west side for the last three years, is completing logging of the 700-acre tract of timber this month. Several million feet of logs from this camp were placed in the Cowlitz river and will be brought down in the first fall drive. The camp equipment will be left idle and Mr. McDrow will return to Kalamazoo where he will be superintendent of the Mountain Timber company's logging operations.

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