

THE MADRAS PIONEER

MADRAS, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1911.

NO. 7

TILLMAN REUTER IS AWARDED LION'S SHARE OF PRIZES

Central Oregon, Crook County and Madras Gain Valuable Notoriety at the Sixth Dry-Farming Congress Held at Colorado Springs

SILVER CUP FOR BEST INDIVIDUAL EXHIBIT

Exhibit and Also That of Commercial Club Will Be Taken to New York City and Displayed in the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway Offices



SILVER CUP
Tillman Reuter for Best Individual Display

Exhibits from any state accomplish more in raising money on Wall street than anything else. The moneyed men of New York want to see results and such farm products as we can show them are more effective than lectures and literature, which they have not time or patience to hear or read. Mr. Hill has been going along this line for some years in advertising the resources of the northwest, and see what he has accomplished."

Reuter captured the prize cup for the best display of farm products—which was the principal premium awarded at the show, and took first prize in each of the following classes:

Sheaf alfalfa, forage and seed alfalfa, different cuttings of alfalfa, yellow flint corn stalk, oats sheaf, spring rye sheaf, corn grown on summer fallow, red onions, turnips and best sand vetch.

His second prizes were awarded in the following classes: Winter wheat sheaf, Winter rye sheaf, oats sheaf entered in competition with "any other variety," best display of barley, best display of wheat, best display of grain, best display of threshed grain, best display of sheaf grain, best arranged display of individuals, best three table beets, best Summer squash.

His third prizes were secured in competition for the best sheaf of black oats and for best collection of potatoes. Reuter secured a prize in every competition in which he participated.

His sister, who has a homestead adjoining the ranch upon which he has achieved such notable success, secured first prize for the best woman homesteader's exhibit, first for the best crops grown by a homesteader on sod, and second for the best display by a woman.

The Madras Commercial Club

Walter Arney, third for a peck of late potatoes; G. A. Kibbe, of Hay Creek, second for the largest pumpkin, and T. H. LaFollette of Prineville, second for the best pie pumpkin.

Central Oregon's prizes at the exhibition aggregated 15 firsts, 16 seconds and three thirds.

All of the above products will be shipped all over the country by the railroads exploiting these dry farming countries, being put on exhibition at the various land shows in St. Paul and other places eventually finding its way into New York City, to play its part according to Mr. Hill, in securing the necessary cash from the Wall Street Money Gods, when the cash must be had to further develop this country.

The variety of exhibits made from Crook county, remarkable as it was, is no more to be wondered at than the fact that the exhibits came from sections of the county such distances apart,

ras, nearly to the Sherman county line, some 30 miles away, while A. O. Kibbe and T. H. LaFollette brought their exhibits from the Haycreek and Prineville section of the county, 18 and 33 miles east and southeast of this city respectfully.

These successful exhibits, all from the northwest section of the county, point out prominently the three big natural county divisions, when the matter of resources is considered. The same success which has attended the farming and agricultural efforts in the northwest section of the county, has followed the stockraising industries of the eastern section of the county, and the timber section of the county, down in the southwestern quarter, is just coming into its own, and in a few years, will bring wealth into the state which will be used to further develop the country along the lines most needed. Three such re-

the fact must not be overlooked that this is comparatively a newly settled and farmed country. Ten years ago a crop was almost unheard of, and the honest tiller of the soil who first proposed to plant a garden and orchard was hooted at and derided. The success achieved during the first ten years of effort, is but the first proof of what will follow in the next ten. The possibility of Central Oregon under proper development are almost unlimited, and the varying conditions of different sections, as mentioned above, offer a wide range of selection.

Only in a few places in this great country has development been carried on sufficiently to show of what results the land is capable when properly tilled, either under approved dry farm or irrigation methods.

Satisfactory, successful and profitable crops have been produced by proper cultivation, and we have every reason to believe

MAIZE AND PEAS FREE TO FARMERS

Demonstrations Will Begin at 10 o'Clock

CATTLE, HOGS, POULTRY

Coaches Are Specially Arranged for the Seating of People During the Course of Short Lectures

Madras and northern Crook county farmers are looking forward to the O.-W. R. & N. demonstration train exhibits and lectures here Saturday with much anticipation, and are preparing to profit as much as possible by what the Oregon Agricultural College experts have to say and show. The train is due to begin demonstrations at 10 o'clock and continue until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time they leave for Portland.

In an effort to help the local farmers to make their ranches bring adequate returns, the O.-W. R. & N. Co. has provided those in charge of the train with 1800 pounds of Milo maize seed and 160 sacks of pea seed of the Canadian field variety, which they will distribute at all stopping points to representative farmers, with instructions as to the best manner of using the same. By this method those interested hope to find just the section of Central Oregon best adapted to the two farm products, and if results from these experiments justify it, it is likely that seeds of other varieties will be distributed at a later date, thus giving all Central Oregon farmers an opportunity to learn just what crops their immediate section of country is best adapted to.

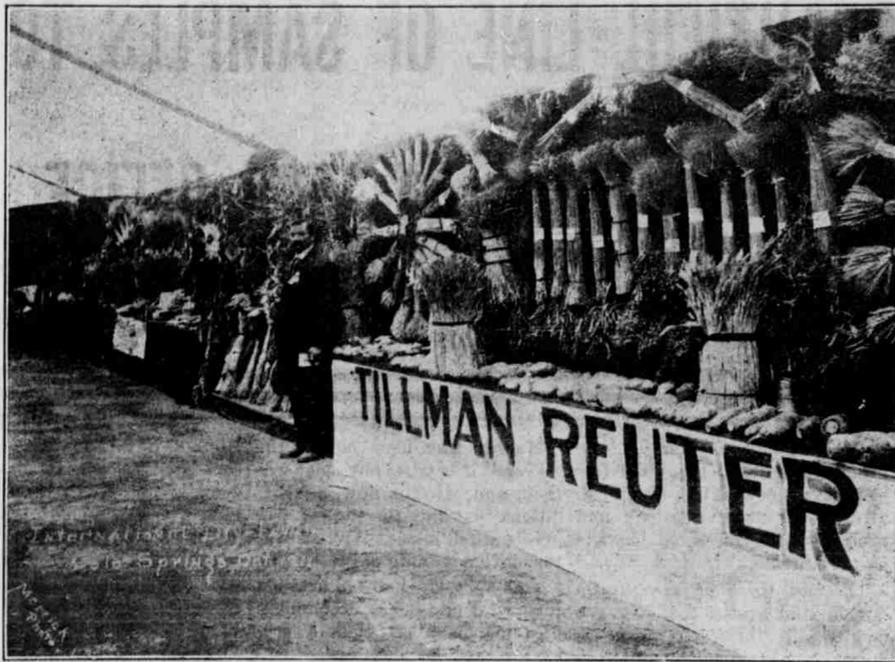
The intention of those conducting the train is to do the largest amount of demonstration and lecture work in the shortest space of time and for that reason the lectures will begin as soon as the train stops. In one car will be a lecture on poultry, in another a lecture on forage crops and on the outside the lectures and demonstrations on the other subjects. The farmer can select the lecture in which he is most interested.

Embracing comprehensive exhibits in the modern methods of scientific dairying, hog-raising, maize and pea-growing, poultry-raising and forage crop culture, the train is considered one of the most important ever sent out in the state and it probably will meet with the hearty approval of the farmers all along the line.

The train comprises seven cars, including one stock car, two flat cars, two lecture coaches, one sleeping car and a business car. In the stock car are several select dairy cattle which will be used in lecture work in the dairy-ing centers.

In patent pens of the latest model are pigs and several kinds of poultry. A drop door has been arranged at one end of the stock car, allowing the cattle and hogs to walk out from their pens and stalls to an open air platform for exhibit purposes. On the rear end of the flat car are exhibits of model colony houses and coops of various kinds, showing how chickens and other classes of poultry can be kept according to the latest sanitary rules.

On the second flat car is a complete model sanitary chicken-yard



GRAND DISPLAY MADE BY TILLMAN REUTER
This Exhibit Won for Mr. Reuter the Silver Cup for the Best Display Made by Any Person or Organization.—This Exhibit Exactly as it Appears in the Photograph Will Be Taken to New York City and Displayed in the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway Offices

that were they east of the Mississippi river, would represent several states. Tillman Reuter, and his sister, Miss Rosa Reuter, raised their products on their homesteads located about six miles southeast of Madras. A. Monner and Walter Arney brought their products in from the Big Plains, which reach from the city limits out north of Mad-

so rces as agriculture, stock raising and timber are hardly carried on on such large scales, and with the same amount of success in any other single county in the west or northwest.

And in considering the remarkable success of the Crook county farmers, as evidenced by their successful competition with farmers from all parts of the world,

that the very undeveloped condition of the country today, with the successful application of modern agricultural methods and the prices at which lands may be obtained, offer unusual advantages, opportunities and adequate rewards for the stout-hearted, able-bodied man who settles in Central Oregon.

BANK BUILDING TO START MONDAY

Contract Let to Contractor Rhoades
—Building Must Be Ready for Occupancy February 1

Cashier O. A. Pearce of the Madras State Bank announced the first of the week that the contract was let and work would commence either the last of this week or the first of next on their new brick building next to the Pioneer office.

The building will be 26x43 one story high, constructed of brick. The original plans calling for a two story building were abandoned for the present, but the foundation will be laid so that another story can be added at any time.

New fixtures have been ordered and will be here ready for installing before the building is

completed. Besides the Mangnese safe a modern fire-proof vault with safety deposit boxes will be built of brick and steel.

SERVICES CONDUCTED IN CHAPEL CAR

Local Catholics Expect Dedication of Their Church Soon

The community was honored last Saturday evening by the arrival of Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, Bishop of Baker City. The distinguished visitor addressed the people of Madras at 7:30 Sunday evening and returned to Baker City on Monday morning. While here he was the guest of the chapel car "St. Anthony."

A mission is being conducted by the Reverend Thomas Joseph Brady, chaplain of the car. Services are held each night at 7:30 and consist of hymns, the ques-

tion box, and sermon. The music features are in charge of George C. Hennessey, superintendent of the chapel car and field secretary. Very Rev. Father Luke Sheehan, O. F. M. Cap., is in charge of the local Catholic church, and he expects to have the new church dedicated shortly. The event will be announced in due time. All people are invited to attend the mission services.

with the colony houses, coops, watering places, feeding grounds and screens and over 100 chickens. This pen is 40 by 10 feet in size.

The lecture coaches are specially arranged for the seating of people during the course of short lectures which will be given by representatives of the Oregon Agricultural College. In the rear end of each car are exhibits of maize and peas, and arrangements have been made for the distribution of a large amount of these grains.



MADRAS COMMERCIAL CLUB DISPLAY
Display Were Products of A. Monner, Miss Rosa Reuter, Walter Arney, G. A. Kibbe and T. H. LaFollette

of Prescott, Arizona, and with Reuters, will be to New York, and display the offices of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads in that city. Mr. Hill told me last year," Mr. Reuter, "that such ex-

had a collective display of dry-farming products in which participants secured the following prizes:

A. Monner, first for best yellow corn; A. Monner, first for best peck early potatoes; A. Monner, second for threshed oats;