

PRIZES FOR COOS FARMERS

Chamber of Commerce Exhibit Becoming Interesting—Windows Full.

AWARD PRIZES MONDAY

Lecture by Professor Lewis on Monday Evening—List of Prizes.

The fruit exhibit and contest being carried on by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce is creating a great deal of interest, and exhibits are coming from every direction. Long ago the window space at the headquarters was occupied and the displays are most excellent. The visitors find enjoyment at viewing the windows and the contents and are thus enabled to see what the farmers of Coos county can produce without making themselves believe they should go to the country and see the fruit on the trees, that they may not go away and tell unreliable stories about the fruit raised in this section. The country folks have aided the exhibit in every manner possible, and those who have brought material to swell the display have done so more for the sake of their patriotism for Coos County than for the prizes offered. And the prizes aggregate a considerable sum, notwithstanding. Besides the fruit exhibit there are vegetables and mineral in abundance, and there are prizes for vegetables as well as for the fruit. The prize winners will be announced next Monday, and will be made under the direction of Dr. W. J. Kerr, President of the Oregon Agricultural College, assisted by other members of the faculty who will be visiting the Bay at that time. Prof. Lewis, on Monday evening, will lecture to Coos County fruit growers. The place of holding the meeting of Monday night is not yet selected, but it is believed that more room will be required than the Chamber headquarters afford.

Following is the list of prizes offered:

Best box Gravenstein apples, \$5.00; best exhibit of other apples, \$5.00; best exhibit of strawberries, 1 quart of more, \$3.00; best exhibit of blackberries, 1 quart or more, \$3.00; best box of pears, \$3.00; best exhibit of potatoes, 15 pounds, \$5.00; best exhibit of celery, 3 bunches, \$3.00; best exhibit of other vegetables, \$4.00.

Waite Prize.
Best box of Gravenstein apples, \$20.00.

Pell Prize.
Best floral exhibit, \$5.00.

Dow Prize.
Best general exhibit of apples, 1 barrel Sperry Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Gravenstein apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Northern Spy, 10 apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Baldwin, 10 apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Rhode Island Greening, 10 apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Spitzenburg, 10 apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Ben Davis, 10 apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Gloria Mundi, 10 apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Coos River Beauties, 10 apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of Red apples, (not named), 10 apples, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of green apples, (not named), 10 apples, 1 sack of Sound Ring Flour; best exhibit of pears, all varieties, 1 sack Sound Ring Flour.

"BUCKSHOT" HELPS CITY TREASURY

Mr. Creeson, better known as Buckshot, who with his dog Skookum shares considerable local fame, fell heir to a legacy of considerable proportions Saturday night. It is seldom Buckshot feels like a millionaire, but he got the feeling on Sunday, and during the effervescence Officer Carter happened along and took him in charge. Buckshot put up cash ball in the amount of eleven dollars and failed to see the justice next morning, saying to himself, "It were better so." Carter said he didn't know Buckshot felt so rich or he would have charged him more.

MOB ASIATICS IN VANCOUVER

British Columbia City Scene of Fierce Demonstration Against Orientals

JAPANESE CHARGE MOB

Many Hurt in Melee—Government At Ottawa Sees Chance for Apology.

Seattle, Sept. 9.—A special to the Times from Vancouver, B. C., says as a result of disorders on Saturday and Sunday evening the situation with regard to Asiatics is increasing in menace. The Japanese have notified Chief of Police Chamberlain that police protection is inadequate and they will take steps to protect themselves. The Chinese and Japanese employed in the hotels and restaurants here have withdrawn from work. It is said the oriental leaders have instructed them they must not work under \$100 penalty. The Japanese are purchasing firearms and the aspect is threatening. The steamer Monteagle is due on Wednesday or Thursday with many orientals aboard and will be met by a demonstration. It is freely declared the orientals will not be allowed to land. There is growing uneasiness in the city and the feeling is increasing that in view of the number of Japanese, Chinese and Hindus in Vancouver, the minister of militia should take steps to protect them. Several restaurant keepers met this morning and resolved to employ nothing but white labor. Early reports of the disorders of Saturday night were exaggerated. The crowd amounted to about 10,000, but the temper displayed was merely boisterous. The crowd surged through streets in the oriental quarter cheering everything white and hooting and denouncing everything colored. At intervals from indistinguishable parts in the crowd, brickbats were hurled over the heads and crash through windows. Chief of Police Chamberlain recognizing the inadequacy of the force at his disposal, relied upon diplomacy. Fearful of arousing the passions of the mob, he directed his men to lay aside their truncheons and exercise moderation. Later, the order regarding truncheons was revoked, but at no stage did the police and populace come to blows. Personal encounters were limited to isolated attacks in the Japanese quarters.

The Japanese resisted, armed with knives, daggers, clubs and bottles they charged the crowd with shouts of Banzai. The crowd carried no arms and scattered after a large amount of damage. One white man was stabbed badly; another was cut by a stiletto and another had his head laid open with a broken bottle. The man stabbed is at the hospital. The report that the disorders were started by a number of Bellingham men is not credited. All arrests are local. They show the rioting was not confined to any particular class. Bookkeepers, loggers, and laborers were among those arrested from the crowd of several thousand which gathered last evening. Nineteen arrests in all were made. Hearing of the charges against the participants in the police court began today but little progress was made. The court room was crowded and crowds also line the streets in the vicinity of the court. Arming of the orientals is becoming more alarming.

Down town dealers, including second hand stores, have been cleared of firearms. Oriental labor is suspended in the city. Restaurants are hard put to carry on business. Lumber mills report oriental laborers going to work this morning were met by pickets of fellow countrymen and induced to return home. Prominent Japanese residents take a grave view of the situation, declaring the coming of the steamer Monteagle on Wednesday in view of the present state of feeling among the Japanese and whites is fraught with serious danger. Business in the city is not disturbed.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—The general opinion in the official circles is that Canada will have to pay damages and apologise to Japan for damages caused by the Vancouver riots. Re-

REPORT OF THE MARSHFIELD BASEBALL TEAM FOR THE SEASON OF 1907.

DISBURSEMENTS.

General expense	\$ 198.65
Labor on field and building of grandstand	116.55
Material for field and lumber for grandstand	61.25
Printing, tickets and posters for games and excursions	35.00
Supplies Etc., suits, balls, bats, gloves	169.65
Rent of ball grounds, to Ferrey, Wright, Ferrey	75.45
Loss on three excursions to Bandon and Coquille	24.50
Paid to ball players	518.25
Paid to Dr. C. W. Tower—Pres. of the League—Penalty Money	50.00
Total	\$1,249.30

RECEIPTS.

Subscription from business men of Marshfield	\$ 310.00
May, 19th, game at North Bend, 40 per cent of gate	27.60
May, 26th, game at North Bend, 60 per cent of gate	54.00
June 2nd, game at Marshfield, 40 per cent of gate	37.20
June 9th, League game at Marshfield, gross gate	123.50
June 23rd, League game at Marshfield, gross gate	120.15
July 4th, game at North Bend, 40 per cent of gate	152.50
July 14th, League game at Marshfield, gross gate	138.15
July 21st, League game at Marshfield, gross gate	143.25
Aug. 11th, League game at Marshfield, gross gate	99.15
Aug. 25th, League game at Marshfield, gross gate	84.30
Total	\$1,289.80

Receipts \$1,289.80
Disbursements \$1,249.30
Balance in Flanagan and Bennett bank Aug. 31st 1907... 40.00

SIGNED,
ARTHUR McKEOWN,
Manager-Captain Season of 1907.

gret is expressed that an outbreak should have taken place when the Japanese immigration question was all but solved between Canada and the Japanese governments, and it will require careful handling for whatever action is taken is likely to be resented either by Canada or Japan.

GIRL KEEPS SECRETS SEEN IN SPIRIT LAND

Girl Who Goes Into Trances Will Not Tell of Her Experiences.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Florence Bennett, the sleeping girl of Kankakee, whose naps, lasting weeks at a time, have been the puzzle of the medical profession, today began her fifth day of wakefulness, and although the young woman is suffering from fatigue and mental distress, her physicians believe that she will ultimately recover.

Questioning by scientific investigators who have called on Miss Bennett for a description of her experiences in what she calls "half-way land," has only had the result of causing paroxysms of weeping, from which the girl finds it difficult to recover. Miss Bennett's parents have tried several times to get a statement as to her grandmother, whom the girl declared she had been with when she awoke from a week's trance. "I can't tell anything about grandma," said the girl. I promised her faithfully that I never would tell what she told me, and I am afraid to break my word to her. I promised, and if I had not they would not let me come back."

OREGON TIMBER LAND VALUABLE ASSET

Problem of Protecting All Standing Timber in Oregon Confronts People.

Grave necessity for the protection of all the standing timber in Oregon, both young and old, confronts the people of the state, according to David Ruble, of Waldport, Oregon, a pioneer of 1848. Mr. Ruble points to a lesson taught by the early history of Indiana, and says the Oregon people should profit by it. He says: "My father settled on the Miami Indian reservation in Indiana in 1841. At that time the entire reservation was an unbroken forest without cutting down trees. All the land that was put under cultivation had to be cleared of timber. The trees were cut down, the limbs cut up into firewood, and the bodies of the best walnut and ash were cut into short lengths, rolled into piles and burned. "But now in that same locality cordwood is selling at \$8 a cord, and lumber at \$25 to \$40 a thousand. One acre of good timber land is worth as much as two acres of good

farm land.

"In Oregon in the year 1848 a solid unbroken forest extended from the Columbia river to the California line, a forest of not less than 3,500,000 acres of the best yellow fir and pine, with alder and maple along the streams. Some time about 1849 some evil genius applied the match that sent millions of dollars worth of this valuable timber up in smoke. If during the next 50 years the same inroads are made upon our forests by lumbermen and fires as in the past, but little timber will remain to be protected.

"Not only is the destruction of timber by fire a total loss, but the smoke is an intolerable nuisance. In the last days of August, 1868, the sun was almost entirely obscured by smoke from forest fires for about 10 days. We were preparing a lot of flowering plants for exhibition, and the smoke was so thick that it caused all the blooms to drop off.

"There is great necessity now for the protection of both, old and young standing timber, or in time we shall have no timber to protect. Settlers in timbered districts, if they find themselves unable to extinguish a fire should notify the foresters at once."

SUMNER PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED IN HOTEL

Captain W. C. Harris was down from Sumner yesterday on business and during the day dropped in at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. He was pleased to learn, he said that Marshfield was going to build a hotel such as is needed and hopes the matter will not be long delayed. He said the people of Sumner are interested in the matter and are going to ask the privilege of furnishing the first feed that is given in the hostelry. And they could do the matter up brown. Sumner is a very productive part of the county and with the dairy products of numerous variety, as butter, cheese, cream, milk, everything in vegetables, fruit of all descriptions, Captain Harris believes they could make a creditable showing. They might have to kill the fatted calf in order to furnish meat, but the people of Sumner when they undertake a matter do not stop short of fulfilling their plans.

ENJOYED OUTING AT PIPERS GROVE

A merry party went to Pipers Grove on Sunday and spent the day at that popular resort. They report having enjoyed the best time of the summer season. They chartered the launch Express for the occasion. Those in the party were: Messrs. Lawlor, M. Poyntz, Jack Flanagan, Ivy Condon; Miss Agnes Hutcherson, Miss Eva Anderson, Charles Lee, Will Kennedy and E. D. McArthur.

—BUY your groceries at Sacchi's.

GOVERNMENT TAKES CHARGE

Plague Situation at San Francisco Causes Uncle Sam Uneasiness.

HOSPITAL TO BE BURNED

Board of Health Believes Precautionary Measures Require Such Action.

Washington, Sept. 5.—By direction of President Roosevelt, the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service has assumed charge of measures to stamp out the plague in San Francisco. This step was taken today by request of Mayor Taylor of San Francisco, who added that the city would do all that is possible toward providing funds to carry on the work. Acting promptly on telegraphic instructions from Oyster Bay, Surgeon-General Wyman issued the necessary orders and advised the Mayor of San Francisco that the corps of the service officers already on duty there would be augmented and that additional measures would be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Would Destroy Hospital.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—A conference of the Board of Supervisors, the Board of Health and many prominent physicians of the city and state was held tonight to discuss the plague situation. Much discussion was had on the question of whether or not the City and County Hospital should be destroyed.

It was finally decided that all inmates should be removed from the building and sheltered in various places. The noncontagious patients may be sent to other hospitals and the suspected patients are to be put in other districts after proper arrangements are made for comfortable keeping. The details were left with the Board of Health and the Federal Government representatives. When this action is taken, then the matter of the future of the old hospital will be decided.

The City and County Hospital is a collection of frame buildings and it has long been planned to demolish it. The announcement that the Marine Hospital Service is to take charge of the plague situation is regarded here as an assurance that the progress of the disease will be stopped in short order. Dr. Rupert Blue, who has been assigned to direct the campaign, had charge during the former appearance of the plague and has the confidence of the entire community.—Oregonian

Need New Hospital.

The destruction by fire of the City and County Hospital buildings was contemplated yesterday by the Board of Health, and if arrangements can be made for housing the 500 inmates the plan may be carried out. President Simon of the Board, and Dr. Power held a conference with Mayor Taylor regarding the matter yesterday morning, and then sought out F. W. Dohrmann to learn if assistance could be obtained from the Relief Corporation in the housing of patients.

Meantime, plans for the thorough fumigation of the hospital have been perfected and will be carried out today, if the more drastic course proves to be impracticable. The hospital for many years has been in need of demolition, on general sanitary principles. Health Officer Watkins has reported that it is entirely unfit for the habitation of robust persons, much less invalids, and that it cannot be made habitable. The germs of tuberculosis, and probably of many other diseases, are known to infest all its nooks and corners, and its plumbing is in a fearful condition.

The members of the Board agree with the Health Officer as to the thoroughly unsafe character of the building, from a sanitary point of view, and that this is a condition which cannot be cured.

The present infection has been largely caused, it is held, by the swarms of rats in the building, and the proposed fumigation, it is admitted, would not clear out the "rat warren" which honeycombs are in the ground beneath the basement. Both its long standing condition and the present necessity demand that the building be destroyed and this will

GANS GIVEN THE DECISION

Britt Breaks Arm In the 4th Round and Quits in the Next.

NO MATCH FOR CHAMPION

Crowd Saw Britt Was Outclassed—No Chance For Any Cry Of Fake.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—A swing to the body, cleverly blocked, by Joe Gans, cost Jimmy Britt any chance he might have had to win the light weight championship of the world today, and brought to a close in five rounds of fast fighting the fight witnessed by a crowd of 14,000 people at Recreation Park. The blow caught Gans on his elbow. It was struck in the middle of the fourth round and broke Britt's wrist, and though he went on again in the 5th round he was helpless in both offense and defence. It was not until this round that he informed his seconds of the mishap.

"What's the use of going on? I can't fight; I am helpless," he said to Jim Kreling, Captain of Police Gleason was notified at the ringside and stopped the fight. Referee Welch gave the decision to Gans. Three doctors, after an examination, stated that the injury was a fracture and dislocation of the lower end of the ulna, the innermost bone of the wrist. Whether it was a genuine fracture or not, Britt showed such intense suffering while the doctors were manipulating the wrist that tears rolled down his cheeks.

"I was utterly helpless," he said. "I could not even hold up my left hand after I broke it. I had no guard for Gans' left and no punch except my right."

The fight, while it lasted, was a slugfests match, but it was perfectly evident to every trained observer that Britt had no chance to win from the negro. For the first time in his life he was outmatched. Britt's lack of coolness was partly responsible for the miserable ending of the fight. From the first tap of the gong he appeared over eager. He was not content to take advice showered on him by his seconds to make Gans do the leading. Britt rushed headlong into quarters that developed a slugfests match in which the champion had by far the advantage. In the first round, Britt staggered Gans to the ropes with a left swing on the neck that had lots of force in it. In the same round he also used his left and right successfully to the body and face. Britt took in punishment a straight left on the nose. That slowed him down.

The second round developed a mix-up at the ropes, in which both men exchanged vicious rights and lefts; Gans taking the advantage. In the third round Gans followed his tactics of crowding Britt into a corner and the Californian had his hands and feet busy working his way out. The round was even. Gans drew first blood in the fourth with a lightning-like straight left that brought the scarlet in a stream, trickling from the corner of Britt's mouth. It was right after this that Britt threw all his strength into a left swing that proved his merciful ending. The decision of the doctors effectively disposes of any claim of a fake.

MR. WHITNEY CALLED HOME TO MICHIGAN

Mr. Whitney, of the Wiggins Mill Company, on Pony Inlet, yesterday started east to his home in Michigan, having received word that his daughter was dangerously ill. The repair work had been brought to such a condition that it was nearly completed and so it was discontinued until further orders. The work of putting the logs on the landing near the mill is still going on and the mill should be ready for operation within a short time.

be carried out by the Board if provision can be made to care for the patients. Mayor Taylor yesterday afternoon declined to discuss the subject.—San Francisco Chronicle.