

SCHOOL FAIR IS A SUCCESS

FIRST INDUSTRIAL FAIR EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS.

OVER 1,000 ENTRIES ARE MADE

Affair Throws Great Credit on Parent-Teacher Association and Pupils of Schools of Ashland—May Be Annual Feature.

An entire page of this paper could be devoted to the children's industrial fair held in the Natatorium Friday and Saturday last under the auspices of the local Parent-Teacher Association, and then not do it justice. At 11 o'clock Friday, the time set for closing the entries, there were over 1,000 entries, including domestic science, domestic art and needlework, art work, manual training, cut flowers, fruit and vegetables. In the livestock section there were many poultry entries which would take blue ribbons at many a poultry show. There were 65 pens of rabbits alone entered. Two lambs were in evidence and several of the boys wanted to enter pigs, but there had been no provision for their housing and they had to be refused.

It is impossible to mention even a fraction of the entries in this report of the fair, and no one should feel slighted that their articles did not receive mention. The reporter necessarily made a rather hasty trip through the building and some of the most deserving articles doubtless missed his attention.

The ladies of the Parent-Teacher Association have worked faithfully in getting the fair up and are deserving great credit. Probably no two have done more, or given more of time or effort toward making it a success than have Mrs. D. Peruzzi and Mrs. E. C. Gard. They have been untiring in their efforts and have been ably assisted by a large number of other ladies.

One of the first exhibits seen when entering the building is that of the domestic science department of the high school. This exhibit was not entered by individuals to compete for prizes, but by the classes simply to show what was being done in that line in the high school. It was certainly a very creditable showing and evidenced the fact that the woman of the future will be able to cook as well as to vote.

Next comes the domestic science department proper. In this about 70 entries were made, and they were certainly very creditable. The reporter tried to get a position as judge in this department, but when told that the judges were not to taste the exhibits he lost interest. The young girls of Ashland (and the boys, for that matter) can certainly vie with their older sisters in the cookery line. This department was under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom.

Next came the department of canned goods. This array was especially tempting, both boys and girls participating in the contest for premiums. One girl had 16 cans exhibited. Mrs. C. H. Veghte had charge of this booth.

Next came the jellies, presided over by Mrs. J. B. Ware and Mrs. W. M. Barber. There was a fine display of beautiful, transparent glasses in this department.

Mrs. F. S. Engle had charge of the art department and the showings were numerous and very creditable.

While not strictly a part of the industrial fair, the exhibit of curios, which was presided over by Mrs. O.

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Settlers Win in Forest Homesteads

Roseburg, Ore., Sept. 25.—Two important decisions rendered by the secretary of the interior, and received in the local land office, indicate that the Department of the Interior is favoring settlers when they come in conflict with the forest service. These decisions reversed the commissioner of the general land office, and sustain the register and receiver of the Roseburg office.

The cases are those against Mary Albert and Margaret Lindsay, who had taken claims in the Crater Lake national forest. Forestry officials protested the claims. Scores of other cases similar are yet to be settled.

Minister Convicted by Jury Acquitted by Church.

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 29.—H. W. Kuhlman, Methodist pastor at Tillamook, who was arrested on a charge of accosting women, and who was convicted by a jury composed of three ministers, three newspapermen and a woman social worker, was Saturday acquitted by the Methodist conference in session. The conference went into executive session to try the case. Kuhlman did not appear. He will be appointed to a charge for the coming year.

Should Have Gone to the Pen. New York, Sept. 29.—Max Blanck, former owner of the Triangle Shirtwaist Company, whose scores of girls lost their lives in a disastrous fire, was convicted here Friday of locking three exits in a new factory where 150 girls were employed. Justice Russell imposed a fine of \$20, the minimum penalty.

Blanck peeled off a bill from a large roll and left the court room.

23 Babies Were Entered at Fair

The baby show—under the eugenics system—held in connection with the industrial fair was a decided success, there being 23 babies entered. The babies are not judged; they are scored on a possible 1,000 points. The examinations and measurements were made by Drs. Swedenburg and Gregg, assisted by several trained nurses. The work of figuring out these scores is immense and is under the supervision of Mrs. Hilty, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Cambers and other ladies. Because of the other duties involving on these ladies in connection with the industrial fair these ladies will not be able to meet to complete the work until Thursday afternoon and they hope to complete the work.

Mrs. Hilty asks the Tidings to request the mothers and others interested to be patient, and all will receive the cards of their babies as soon as possible.

The physicians who made the measurements state that they never saw a more perfect lot of babies and that all will score very high indeed, the lowest being well worthy of the blue ribbon.

Auction Sale Was Successful

The big public sale held by Messrs. W. G. Gordon and Frank McCracken, on the Wells ranch, east of Ashland, last Thursday, was well attended. In fact, so many were there that the event assumed the proportions of a district fair. From 10 a. m. until 5 in the afternoon the bidding was spirited and most of the offerings brought good prices. The sale included about 100 head of stock, farm implements and machinery, household goods, etc. Horses brought as high as \$230 apiece, cows \$90, yearlings \$25, and hogs \$21. Even ducks in the poultry schedule brought \$1.25 each, they having aristocratic pedigrees, however. The proceeds of this joint sale were approximately \$3,500. Sums of \$50 and under were spot cash. William Ulrich of Medford was auctioneer, and F. S. Engle clerk.

Mr. Gordon will leave the ranch and move into town, the property having been rented by Oscar Lowe, who is to vacate the Werth ranch north of Ashland. Mr. McCracken, who has been occupying the Dodge farm, a part of the original Kingsbury property, will leave this section and relocate in California.

The ladies of the Parent-Teacher Circle of the Bellevue school district served a substantial cafeteria lunch on the grounds, which was well patronized. By the way, these public-spirited women are doing a great work not only for their own particular community but also in furthering Ashland's enterprises in the way of fairs, etc. The circle was only organized in 1912, but has already accomplished much good along school and social lines. Present officers are Mrs. W. L. Moore, president; Mrs. J. A. Schoenthal, secretary; Mrs. Curtis Moore, treasurer.

F. T. Burgess of Medford, district superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, with his wife and baby, is spending the week at the J. R. Burnette home on First avenue. Mr. Burnette is the local agent for the company and the two men are working the territory together this week.

GRANITE MAN PLEASSED WITH ROCK

WASHINGTON MAN PICKS ASHLAND GRANITE AS BEST—VISITS THE QUARRY SUNDAY DESPITE THE HEAVY RAIN

One day recently H. P. Scheel, secretary and treasurer of the Hercules Sandstone Company, of Tenino, Wash., a company of \$100,000 capital, walked into the real estate office of J. L. McCullough of Portland. In the office were displayed samples of building stone from all over the country. Mr. Scheel walked along the line, picked up a sample of granite from the Penniston quarries near this city, and asked: "Where did that come from? It is just what we want. It has the Barre, Vt., granite skinned a mile." As a result, Mr. Penniston received a telegram Saturday from Mr. McCullough saying, "We will be in Ashland Sunday morning at the Oregon and would like to see you and see your granite quarry." Despite the rain they went to the quarry and were very enthusiastic. Mr. Scheel states that they are reorganizing their company with \$5,000,000 capital to take over quarries of various kinds of stone in Washington, Alaska and the Dominion of Canada, but that nowhere have they found and granite which compares with the Ashland granite.

Mr. Scheel says that the fact that a local company is being organized to develop the quarry just suits him. It will be some time before their company is organized so as to be in the market for a quarry and that

they would be willing to pay well for having it developed by the time they would be ready to buy.

It might easily be, however, that the local capitalists who are considering the organization of the company may not be willing to let go when they get it developed.

The development of the quarry would mean a great deal to the city, not only in the way of a payroll, but in the advertising it would give the city and surrounding country.

County Leases Quarry.

Jacksonville, Sept. 29.—The county court has agreed to lease the granite quarry at Gold Ray dam of the owners in order to control the price paid for crushed rock and sand used in the construction of the Pacific Highway, and by this arrangement will be able to supply these materials at 25 cents per yard for crushed rock and 20 cents for the sand, which is considered a very reasonable figure considering what contractors usually pay. It is planned to let the contracts for the new road in sections and the first one to be let is the one over the Siskiyou mountains, which it is desired to get graded before the winter rains begin.

Erie railroad's net profits last fiscal year were \$6,682,268.

Private Exhibits At School Fair

There were several creditable private exhibits at the Industrial Fair. Provost Brothers had a handsomely arranged booth in which Henry was demonstrating Samoline varnishes, which attracted considerable attention from the ladies who are interested in home decoration.

Thomas H. Simpson had a neatly arranged hardware exhibit which also attracted much attention.

The exhibit of photography and other art work from the Marble studio was one that would have done credit to a city many times the size of Ashland. In Mr. and Mrs. Marble the community is blessed with two rare artists.

Death of Mrs. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Etta Hutchinson died at the home of her daughter, 249 Fourth street, Saturday of complications following asthma. She was 45 years 10 months and 9 days old. Funeral arrangements are being pending the hearing from relatives in Portland.

FAIR AND MARKET MAKE HIT WITH R. R. MAN

Supt. Metcalf Visited Fair and Was Amazed at Exhibits—Loaded His Car at the Public Market Saturday

Superintendent J. E. Metcalf of the Shasta division of the Southern Pacific was up from Dunsmuir Friday night and Saturday forenoon. Agent Kramer took him to the industrial fair and he was amazed at the number and extent of the exhibits, as well as by their high character. He expressed much regret that he had not known so as to have Mrs. Metcalf accompany him to Ashland just to see the fair.

Mr. Metcalf also bids fair to be a regular customer at the Ashland public market. He was there a couple

of weeks ago and stocked up his car with good things and again Saturday loaded it to the gunwale with the products of Ashland gardens and orchards. He declared that he should in the future arrange his trips so far as possible to be here market days.

Permanent Board at Hotel Oregon.

Mrs. L. W. Conner of the Hotel Oregon is prepared to accommodate permanent guests by the month for family table with rooms if desired, or board alone. Reasonable rates. 36-1mo.

Saved From Gallows Through Act of God

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 25.—"The defendant has lost his right of appeal through an act of God. Therefore I commute his sentence to life imprisonment."

This paragraph, written today by Governor Johnson, prevents August Gerber, convicted in 1905 of murder in San Francisco, from going to the gallows.

While Gerber's case was under appeal in the supreme court the records were destroyed by the earthquake and fire in 1906. The commutation of sentence today resulted.

Austria is irrigating more than 2,000,000 acres of grazing lands with artesian wells.

Place Blame for New Haven Wreck

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—An inadequate signal system, the bunching of six passenger trains under too short a headway for a foggy morning, and the recklessness of Engineer Wands of the Bar Harbor express in running by a danger signal were held responsible by the state utilities commission for the recent Wallingford wreck, in which 21 persons were killed and forty injured.

Harvey Howard, who lived here about seven years ago, has moved up from Hilt, California, with his family and will occupy the old Salsbury place on Oak street, which he has bought. We understand Mr. Howard will engage in the dairy business.

Not the Confectioner.

When the reporter wrote the item in the last Tidings regarding the incarceration of Charles Rose for mortgaging property too freely it did not occur to him that there was great similarity in cognomen with Charles R. Rose of Rose Brothers, the well-known confectioners of this city. The Charles Rose arrested is a German teamster who has been around Ashland for several years. "Charlie" Rose, the well-known caterer, is too well known as a business man of high standing to be even suspected of such work, but this did not prevent the boys joshing him considerable over the affair.

Aged Woovers Fight Over Woman.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 29.—Robert Kirby, 75, and Edwin Cotton, 82, will answer before Justice of the Peace Edgar Monday to charges of fighting together. Each says the other was the aggressor. Each has a black eye and other wounds. They admit they fought over a woman but will not reveal her name.

Pacific Highway Advertises County

The September bulletin of the Pacific Highway Association of North America contains the following resolution adopted at Vancouver, British Columbia, in August when the association held its big meeting there:

"Resolved, That the Pacific Highway Association in annual convention tender an expression of approval and support to the citizens of Jackson county, Oregon, in their present efforts to secure the hard-surfacing of the Pacific Highway within their county. Copies of this resolution to be forwarded to the County Court of Jackson county, the Chambers of Commerce of Ashland and Medford, to the county vice-presidents in that locality to the Oregon vice-president and to the public press."

Thus is Jackson county's fame spread abroad. The advertising that has already been given the county over the country is worth the \$500,000 voted.

Sewing machines valued at \$10,000,000 were exported from this country in 1912, more than \$4,000,000 worth going to Europe.

Medford After Careless Drivers

Medford, Sept. 29.—Following three auto collisions on Main street in as many days, the police Friday morning took drastic steps to curb reckless driving and speeding. A large white dot is now painted in the center of the intersections of each street, and any driver who does not swing around this dot in making a crossing turn will be subject to the heavy penalties imposed by the state and city laws for violation of the rules of the road.

Friday morning J. G. Boyden and F. G. Stuart, driving autos, collided at Main and Bartlett streets, through, Chief of Police Hittson says, failure to observe the road rules, and cutting corners. Both cars were damaged, fore and amid-ship, and only moderate speed prevented serious consequences.

Under the state law covering auto driving, the driver cutting the corners is liable to the damage sustained by the other car, besides prosecution. The police besides strictly and impartially enforcing this rule will arrest all autos who dodge out from behind vehicles, speed up to the curb and try to pass other machines by crossing over to the wrong side of the road.

The authorities also announce that they will put a damper on motorcyclists who of late have taken to making speedways out of paved streets in the residence districts. Some arrests are scheduled for auto drivers and motorcyclists who ride and drive with the hands off the wheel and the handle bars.

Death of I. B. Owens.

Ira B. Owens died Sunday night at his home on Church street. The remains have been embalmed at Stock's undertaking parlors and will be shipped to Abington, Kan., accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. W. H. Andrews and Miss Stella Owens. Mr. Owens was nearly 72 years of age at the time of his death and has been in poor health since coming to Ashland three or four years ago. The family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

BEGIN WORK ON BIG DAM

OSGOOD TO COMMENCE WORK ON IRRIGATION PROJECT.

20 MEN LEAVE HERE THURSDAY

Work on Dam on Keene Creek First Move Toward Getting Water on Eight Thousand Acres in Bear Creek Valley.

T. S. Osgood of Medford was in Ashland Friday and while here made arrangements for the assembling of material and men for the commencement of work on the foothills irrigation proposition. A force of 20 men will leave here Thursday morning for Keene creek to begin work on the dam for the reservoir. There will also be a four-horse team loaded with equipment, tools, etc. This is but the starter of a large force of men whom Mr. Osgood announces his intention of putting to work in the near future.

What is known as the old Barron ranch, on Keene creek, one of the oldest and best known ranches in that section, has been under option to Mr. Osgood for several months for a reservoir site and it will be covered with water 20 feet deep when the dam is completed, upon which work is scheduled to commence this week.

Lincoln National Highway.

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stone the Tidings has been furnished a copy of the Clinton (Iowa) Advertiser, which devotes a full page to the plan and route for the new road across the continent. The road as laid out starts at New York city, enters New Jersey at Jersey City, the state of Pennsylvania through Philadelphia, through Marion and Lima in Ohio, Chicago, Joliet and Sterling in Illinois, Clinton, Grand Junction and Council Bluffs in Iowa, through Nebraska to Cheyenne, Utah via Salt Lake, through Reno and Carson City in Nevada, via Truckee, Sacramento and Stockton to San Francisco. The road will be constructed at a cost of ten million dollars and as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Five million dollars of the funds have been already subscribed and the balance will be raised by subscription in five-dollar contributions. The association is duly incorporated with headquarters at Detroit. Contributions can be sent by those interested to Lincoln Highway Association, Detroit, Mich.

League Baseball in View.

If the fans of southern Oregon will guarantee \$1,000, the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox will stop in Medford November 18, on the tour of the world, according to a telegram received Saturday by Agent Rosenbaum of the Southern Pacific at Medford, from General Passenger Agent J. M. Scott. If the plans are carried out special trains will be run from northern California and nearby points. The two aggregations are composed of the great stars of baseball, including Muggsy McGraw, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Big Ed Walsh, Jimmy Callahan, Chief Bender, Joe Tinker, Ty Cobb, Jajolie, Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, besides the regular personnel of the two teams. For the trip the stars of practically every team in the two major leagues have been drawn. Steps are being taken towards securing the guarantee.

A Pennsylvania woodworking plant is using the largest drill ever built to bore through six feet of boards at a single operation.

Sentenced to Hang Oct. 31

Jacksonville, Sept. 29.—Mike Spanos and Fred Seymour, alias Parker, convicted of the murder of George Dedaskalous in Medford a year ago, will die on the gallows in the prison yard of the state prison at Salem, October 31, unless Governor West exercises his pardoning power and grants the murder pair a reprieve or commutes their sentence to life. In the circuit court Saturday morning the two appeared for resentencing, and Judge Calkins fixed the above date of execution. The pair were emotionless.

—The best school shoes at Enders'.