

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

National Livestock and Wool Growers' Association (IN JOINT SESSION).

9:30 a. m.—Music by the orchestra. 9:45 a. m.—Consideration of resolutions. 10:00 a. m.—Five minute addresses from members of the executive committee on livestock conditions in their states and territories.

MORNING.

1:30 p. m.—Annual report of the executive committee. 1:45 p. m.—Consideration of resolutions. 2:15 p. m.—Address, "The Horse and the Horse Industry," Hon. C. E. Stubbs, Colorado. Discussion.

Northwest Fruit Growers' Association

9:30 a. m.—Opening prayer, Rev. N. Moessohn. Reports. "The beneficial Side of the Pest Question," Rev. F. Walden, Seattle, Wash. Discussion.

CONSIDER RELIEF

and which was first used in Southern Oregon, is shown in a box of apples packed by the Fruitgrowers' union at Hood River. Several samples of nuts are also on exhibition.

"We have had an apple mania since 1890 and big corporations have been formed to plant large areas to apples. An overproduction is bound to follow, for the demand, though increasing, is not going to keep pace with the supply and the only salvation for the fruit grower is to raise the best.

"There are two classes of fruitmen, one is the material for whom the dollar is the thing of greatest beauty, except of course another dollar. The other is the lover of nature who raises a rare flower or fruit for the love of the beautiful and gives the tenderest care to his orchard because he loves it not for the money found in keeping the weeds down. Both of these men will make a success of their work but the latter will derive more pleasure."

"The paper of H. E. Dosch next followed, which excited a lively discussion. Too Many Prunes. Henry E. Dosch read a paper on "Too Many Prunes." He said, in part: "The question naturally rises, why is the prune market so depressed, overstocked, and who's fault is it? The grower, the dealer or the consumer?"

It is worth considerable to any citizen of Portland to know how to be cured of painful, annoying, and itching piles. Know that Doan's Ointment is to blame for the congested condition of the skin, for piles, eczema, etc. One application relieves and soothes. Read this testimony of its merit.

state or evaporated, is not produced, nor a fruit which is more conducive to good health than this very Oregon prune. "Prunes a Brain Food. Dr. Beutner of Germany, the great scientist, and Dr. Sophie Lepper, the noted English food expert, say that prunes afford the highest nerve and brain food, supply heat and waste, but are not muscle feeding; and again, analysis has shown that the Oregon prune possesses therapeutic properties not contained in the French or California prunes. Dr. Lepper also tells us that people of a bilious temperament should avoid the sweet French prune, as it will make them more bilious, while on the other hand the Fellenberg prune has the opposite effect.

"In a journey through Canada and eastern states two months ago I noted the various fruit stands and displays at grocery stores, and the finest apples were Oregon apples, with sign on each box, Choice Oregon Apples. I was formerly well acquainted to California. Consumers have learned the difference between our superior Oregon apples and California apples, just as they will learn eventually the difference between the evaporated Oregon prune and the standard insipid California prune. Most of the prunes displayed were the California product, while but few were Oregon prunes, but imagine my surprise when I read the price; several boxes of Oregon prunes of size 40's, were marked two pounds for 25 cents, and a large box of prunes of size 30's to 35's were marked three pounds for 25 cents, while small Californians running sizes 100 to 140 were marked at the low figure of five pounds for 25 cents; these were universal figures at Winnipeg, St. Paul, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and other cities. In this very city of Portland, the home of the prune, you can see 10-pound boxes marked \$1.00 or 10 cents per pound. Now do you wonder why there is an apparent overproduction of prunes? At the prices paid the producer, which is 2 1/2 to 3 cents per pound for the four sizes, these small prunes should retail 10 pounds for 25 cents and the others proportionately less; then the consumer would feel he could afford the luxury of prunes, the demand would increase, and the cry of "too many prunes" would be a thing of the past. But above all things the consumer should be properly educated as to the difference in these prunes and as to the superior quality of the Oregon prune.

"The best food for education and a market for the congested prune of the Orient for this prune, as I intimated above, has medicinal properties, which prevent and cure scurvy. There is perhaps no nation on earth among whom scurvy is more prevalent than Japan, owing to their mode of living, and the Emperor has taken the exhibition at Osaka last summer I called the attention of the government officials to this fact and distributed a lot of prunes from our exhibit among them. They seemed very much interested, notably their imperial majesty, the emperor, and emissaries who have taken the matter under advisement—which should be followed up and induce them to make the Oregon prune a part of the army and navy ration.

"It seems to me that right here is a time to knock at whomsoever is to blame for the congested condition of the prune market. If the dealers, either jobbers or retailers, will not place these prunes within the means of the masses, then there is but one remedy, which is not far to seek, and I am somewhat surprised that the Fruitgrowers' association has not taken this matter up. While I do not believe the association should enter the retail trade, yet self-preservation is supposed to be the first law of nature. But I do believe it a judicious move, under the existing conditions, to establish distributing houses, to retail the Oregon prunes at prices sufficiently remunerative to the grower and yet within the reach of laborers' wages."

"The chief event tomorrow, the closing day will be the discussion of transportation which will be handled by S. G. Fulton for the Northern Pacific, General Freight Agent W. E. Coman for the Southern Pacific, General Freight Agent R. B. Miller for the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and William Harder for the Great Northern railroad.

R. B. Miller for the O. R. & N. and General Agent William Harder for the Great Northern. This discussion will occupy the afternoon and will close the convention.

"The Mayor's Welcome. Mayor Williams said in part: "I am here as mayor of Portland to extend to you a hearty welcome to this city. There is nothing in the productions of the earth more interesting or more deserving of attention than the growth and development of plants and trees. Herein lies one of the mysteries of creation. Plants in their infancy need suitable nourishment, much like an infant child. Constant care and watchfulness are the essentials of a healthy and vigorous growth. Plants, trees, flowers and fruits have their enemies. They come like the thief in the night and carry on their destructive work in secrecy and silence. To successfully fight these enemies and find the best means for their extinction is a problem not free from difficulty. This is one of the great questions for the consideration of fruitgrowers."

"There is much to encourage the fruitgrower of Oregon. Demands for Oregon fruit are increasing and broadening in all directions. Hood river strawberries have a national reputation. The apples and peaches of Southern Oregon are not unknown to fame. Apples, plums, cherries, and the smaller fruits may, with proper care, be produced in many parts of the state."

"President J. R. Cardwell of the State Horticultural society responded. One of the papers of the morning that aroused much interest, and that he directly at the troubles and besting state of the local situation, as it affected fruitmen, was the paper by President Mason of the Hood River Fruitgrowers' association. In part he said: "We all know there are many good horticultural laws in Oregon—most of them on paper. We need executive power and a sufficient appropriation to make them really worth while. We also need officers who are not afraid to perform their duty."

"The state horticultural board is comprised of able and excellent men, but they have neither executive power nor financial backing, that are needed to make their work successful. "We all know there is a law about compulsory spraying, but we also all know that it is a dead letter. The good and careful orchardist who sprays his orchard well and faithfully should be protected from his lazy and careless brother across the road. We need a law making it a serious crime to sell adulterated poisons for pure drugs, and a law making it a crime to sell poisons for purposes that were not intended for such purposes. There is a law on the books that makes it a crime to sell adulterated poisons for pure drugs, and a law making it a crime to sell poisons for purposes that were not intended for such purposes. There is a law on the books that makes it a crime to sell adulterated poisons for pure drugs, and a law making it a crime to sell poisons for purposes that were not intended for such purposes."

"The young orchardist often gets varieties of an inferior sort when he orders and pays for the best. If he is sold for choice fruit, he is loaded up with stuff that will bankrupt any orchardist to keep alive. Careless, worthless and unscrupulous nurserymen are responsible and they should be so held by the law. If they should knock down and rob a man on the highway they would commit a less serious crime, yet there is no legislation on this entire question. Out of 1,269 trees I have in my orchard 566 are everything under the sun but what I ordered."

"The Baker theatre is trimmed with Oregon grape both outside and inside. It is a fine example of the use of Oregon grape in architecture. The Baker theatre is trimmed with Oregon grape both outside and inside. It is a fine example of the use of Oregon grape in architecture. The Baker theatre is trimmed with Oregon grape both outside and inside. It is a fine example of the use of Oregon grape in architecture."

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Advertisement for A. Assteinbach & Co. featuring a man in a suit and text: "LARGEST CLOTHIERS IN THE NORTHWEST. Southwest Corner Fourth and Morrison. Great Annual Sale of Men's Fine SUITS and OVERCOATS \$8.85 SPECIAL \$8.85"

Advertisement for Gregg Shorthand Touch Typewriting Budget System of Business Bookkeeping. Text: "THE BEST IS CHEAPEST. Gregg Shorthand Touch Typewriting Budget System of Business Bookkeeping. These three systems are taught in our school and are taught in more public and private schools than any other three systems combined."

Advertisement for Holmes Business College. Text: "HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE. YAMHILL AND ELEVENTH STREETS. GOVERNMENT WILL BE NEUTRAL. But the United States May Have Something to Say When the War is Over."

Advertisement for Behnke-Walker Business College. Text: "BEHNKE-WALKER BUSINESS COLLEGE. SIXTH AND MORRISON. If you are thinking of attending business college, it is to your interest to call on us."

Advertisement for Demand for Seats at Patti's Concert. Text: "DEMAND FOR SEATS AT PATTI'S CONCERT. The demand for seats to the Patti concert on next Thursday night at the Armory continues unabated and the prospects are that the famous diva will be assured of a large and representative audience."

Advertisement for Heart Disease. Text: "Heart Disease. You can be cured by strengthening the heart nerves, enriching the blood and improving the circulation with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Safe and sure. Sold on guarantee. Send postal for book on Heart Disease. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind."

Advertisement for Doan's Ointment. Text: "Doan's Ointment. It is worth considerable to any citizen of Portland to know how to be cured of painful, annoying, and itching piles. Know that Doan's Ointment is to blame for the congested condition of the skin, for piles, eczema, etc. One application relieves and soothes. Read this testimony of its merit."