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FAIR OFFICIALS HEAR GOOD NEWS

Director Church Says Vast
Crowds from the East Will
Visit the Exposition.

SAW OREGON FRUITS THAT WON PREMIUMS

Everywhere He Went in Twenty-
four States He Heard the
People Talk of Oregon.

J. M. Church of La Grande, a member
of the board of directors of the Lewis
and Clark corporation, returned yesterday
from his two-months' tour of the
east. He brings only the best news for
the exposition officials, stating that in
practically all of 24 states he visited
he found the exposition was well ad-
vertised and the prospects for a tremendous
attendance of eastern people extremely
good.

"The St. Louis fair," said Mr. Church,
"was the first of the sort I had ever
seen, and things were done on such an
elaborate scale that in all the time I
was there I don't suppose I saw more
than half the show. I was tired out al-
most before I started."

"The states were well represented and
the foreign exhibits were grand. Ore-
gon made a much better showing than I
had been led to believe. The apples from
Hood River were far superior to any
others on the grounds, and there was no
doubt at the time I left as to these ap-
ples taking the first premium. The same
was true of grasses, which were exhib-
ited by the eastern Oregon experimental
station. Union county had the finest
cherries, and received the first prize.
Oregon, in other words, was a winner
from the opening."

"The Lewis and Clark exposition will
be attended by many thousands of east-

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ingredients emulsified as in
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the greatest remedy yet dis-
covered for weak lungs, poor
blood, low vitality, child
weakness and all wasting
diseases.

ern people. I found a good deal of en-
thusiasm concerning it in all the states
I visited. It seems that more western
people, proportionately, than easterners,
attended the St. Louis show, and the sit-
uation is likely to be reversed in 1905,
as the railroad rates will be extremely
low."

Mr. Church passed two weeks in New
York and vicinity, and states that he
frequently heard the exposition men-
tioned there.

PASTORS TO EXCHANGE PULPITS ON SUNDAY

The Pastors' association of the city
has appointed a general committee to
have in charge the evangelistic cam-
paign, to be conducted in Portland from
January, 1905, until May 1. In arrang-
ing its work for the coming year a com-
mittee was appointed, of which Rev. J.
Whitcomb Brounger was chairman, to
arrange for an exchange of pulpits
among the various pastors of the city.
The committee endeavored to arrange
for an exchange in all the pulpits, De-
cember 18, but found that quite a num-
ber of the pastors could not be away
from their own pulpits that Sunday.
The following exchanges, however, have
been arranged for next Sunday morning. If
any of the pastors cannot carry out this
plan, they are asked to notify the
preacher with whom they are expected
to exchange. Other pastors for whom
the committee have not arranged are
urged to arrange the exchange for them-
selves, if it is possible.

The committee announces the follow-
ing churches for Sunday morning next:
First Congregational, E. P. Hill; First
Presbyterian, E. L. House; First Chris-
tian, G. W. Denniston; Grace M. E., E.
S. Muckley; Centenary M. E., W. S. Gil-
bert; Calvary Presbyterian, Dr. Heppie;
First Cumberland Presbyterian, A. J.
Montgomery; Third Presbyterian, E. N.
Allen; Fourth Presbyterian, M. M. Blad-
soe; Immanuel Baptist, M. D. McClellan;
United Brethren, J. F. Ghormley;
Central Christian, C. H. Shafer; Calvary
Baptist, J. R. McGlade; Missions Presby-
terian, A. L. Black; Hasalo-Street Con-
gregational, E. M. Bliss; Third Baptist,
C. E. Chase; Mt. Tabor Presbyterian, G.
A. Learn; Grace Baptist, Montaville, E.
M. Sharp; Sunnyside Congregational, W.
S. Holt; Sunnyside Methodist, J. J. Staub;
First United Presbyterian, D. A. Thomp-
son; Bellwood Presbyterian, Joseph R.
Wilson; St. Johns, Marshall - Street
Presbyterian, G. W. Plummer; First
Evangelical Association, C. W. Hays;
Forbes Presbyterian, J. H. Gibson;
Grand-Avenue United Presbyterian, H.
H. Pratt; Highland Congregational, L.
Boozar; Pleasant Presbyterian, A. M.
Rockwood; Mississippi-Avenue Con-
gregational, Albyn Eason; Rodney-Avenue
Christian, C. M. Smyth.

REFUSED TO ANSWER GRAND JURY QUESTIONS

"You don't have to answer the ques-
tions asked by the grand jury, and I re-
fused when I thought they were exceed-
ing their authority," said C. M. Miller,
when asked about the new steel bridge
on First street in South Portland. He
told all he knew but refused to give the
name of a client and terms of the final
settlement in the deal.

John W. Baker, a former employe of
the city engineer's office, also refused to
tell of his actions and business dealings
since he left the public employ.

Leo Herent, caught by James Shearin-
house and others while robbing the store
of G. W. Bell at Rockwood was indicted.
No bill was returned in the case of John
McIntosh, charged with assaulting
George Martin and Apple Biss.

AT THE THEATRES.

Cheering at the Columbia.

Besides the great, exciting horse race
scene in "The Prodigal Daughter," at
the Columbia theatre all this week,
there are several other points of more
than usual importance that are causing
the whole town to talk. This is the
first instance this year in this city where
an audience in a theatre has burst into
cheers of excitement.

"The Billionaire" Tomorrow.

The big musical comedy event of the
season will be the engagement of Thom-
as Q. Seabrooke in Harry B. Smith and
Gustave Kerker's spectacular musical
comedy novelty, "The Billionaire," at
the Columbia theatre tomorrow night
and Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.
The organization is composed of 100
people and is under the direction of
Klaw & Erlanger. Seats are now selling
in the lobby of the Marquam Grand
theatre.

"Toss of the D'Urbervilles."

Florence Roberts will give the only
performance of "Toss of the D'Urbervil-
les" at the Marquam Grand tonight.
It is one of the most wonderful char-
acters in the range of the drama and a
performance of extraordinary quality
as interpreted by this gifted artist. Mel-
bourne MacDowell will appear as Alec
D'Urberville, and the full strength of
the company will be used.

Bijou's Two Big Ones.

At the Bijou this week there's one
big act to please lovers of instrumental
music, and another big act to attract
those who delight in sensational spec-
tacles. Ruby Kendall and Amy
Thompson are talented cornet players.
De Shields does the most astonishing
feats on a slack wire, hopping on and
off as though the wobbly wire was
part of the stage.

"Shore Acres" Coming.

A thoroughly competent company,
headed by Messrs. James T. Galloway
and Atkins Lawrence will appear in
the production of "Shore Acres," to be
given at the Empire theatre next Sun-
day matinee Sunday and Monday nights.

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morrow at 10 o'clock at the Empire the-
atre box office.

"The Fatal Scar" Tomorrow.

The Empire theatre will offer its pro-
duction "The Fatal Scar" tomorrow night.
The scenic effects as well as the cast,
which is headed by Frank James,
brother of Jesse James, are promised to
be equal to all requirements. The en-
gagement is for three nights and the
regular Saturday matinee.

Fine Revival of "Camille."

Manager Ballard of the Columbia the-
atre promises the finest production of
the old famous play "Camille" that has
ever been seen on the Pacific coast in
stock. It is now being prepared and
rehearsed by the Columbia company.

Last of "A Little Outcast."

E. J. Carpenter's great production, "A
Little Outcast," which has been well re-
ceived during its stay at the Empire
theatre, will close its engagement to-
night.

New Things at the Grand Theatre.

Every act at the Grand this week
is new. The most striking is "Le Ave-
louse de Sabre" of the Cliffords, fresh
from Parisian triumphs. The moving
pictures are even stronger than usual.
The most interesting bill ever offered
west of Chicago.

"A Chinese Honeymoon."

"A Chinese Honeymoon" will be the
attraction at the Marquam Grand the-
atre next Tuesday and Wednesday. It
is one of the largest and most expensive
musical organizations that will be seen
in this city in years.

Baker's Refined Comedy.

The Baker has an excellent bill this
week, in which there is an abundance
of refined and delightful comedy.

The Lyric.

A pleasing bill is on at the Lyric this
week, headed by that world-wonder, Ed-
die De Voe, the acrobat and juggler.

CHRISTMAS MONEY IS DRAWN IN NEW YORK

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Dec. 14.—The sub-treasury
is kept busy these days filling the de-
mand for Christmas currency. The
amount of new money required at this
season amounts in the aggregate to a
very large sum, though naturally the
greater demand is for coins and bills
of the smaller denominations. Ten days
or two weeks before Christmas, when
the holiday trade approaches the flood-
tide, the New York department stores
take great quantities of small coins
from the sub-treasury. The amount
taken in pennies is very large, as much
as \$16,000 in pennies being taken at a
time.

The requests for new currency are
not, however, restricted to the humble
copper cent or even to one and five dol-
lar bills. Many new \$20 gold pieces are
in demand. There are probably very
few people who have any need of \$10,000
gold certificates for Christmas presents,
and for the most part those who ask for
such bills need no more than one of
them. The rule, however, is not invari-
able. Last Christmas as many as six
such bills were taken by the same indi-
vidual to distribute on Christmas morn-
ing to the members of his family.

MARRIED IN HASTE; DIVORCING DITTO

Kate Johnson, Who Ran Away
with Louis Triplett, Now
Runs from Him.

After a short courtship under great
difficulties, caused by the objections of
the bride's father, Louis R. Triplett and
Kate Johnson of Yamhill county defied
parental wrath and under cover of dark-
ness fled to an eastern Oregon town and
were married. Now Mr. Triplett is
seeking to be released from the matri-
monial union through the agency of the
equity court of Yamhill county. A sum-
mons in a suit for divorce was served
on Kate in Portland yesterday, Louis
alleging family rows and desertion.

Mr. Triplett owns a hop ranch near
Carlton in Yamhill county. He is about
22 years old.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.
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GOT HIS PRISONER AND SAW BUSTLING TOWN

Deputy Sheriff Harvey Moreland re-
turned from Prineville yesterday bring-
ing James Turner, who escaped from the
county jail. Mr. Moreland says the
stage trip from Shaniko to Prineville is
one of the horrors of civilization. The
trip, made at night, consumed 16 hours,
horses were changed four times, and
then but slow progress was made. The
roads are in very bad condition; on the
mountains there is snow and on the plains
it is extremely cold. The automobile
road from Shaniko to Bend is progress-
ing rapidly.

"Prineville is one of the most bust-
ling little towns I was ever in," said Mr.
Moreland. "The business men are pro-
gressive and keep things humming.
Stock conditions are very favorable in
Creek county this winter, from what I
could learn. Few stockmen have com-
menced feeding, and there is plenty of
fodder on hand for a hard winter."

"The business men of Prineville are
organizing a company to put another
stage line in operation between that
place and Shaniko. The business is in-
creasing at such a rapid rate that one
line cannot handle it."

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