

LIST OF MISSING IS LONG ONE

More Disappearances Reported to Police Than Ever Before in History of Department.

MOST OF THOSE LOST ARE YOUNG CHILDREN

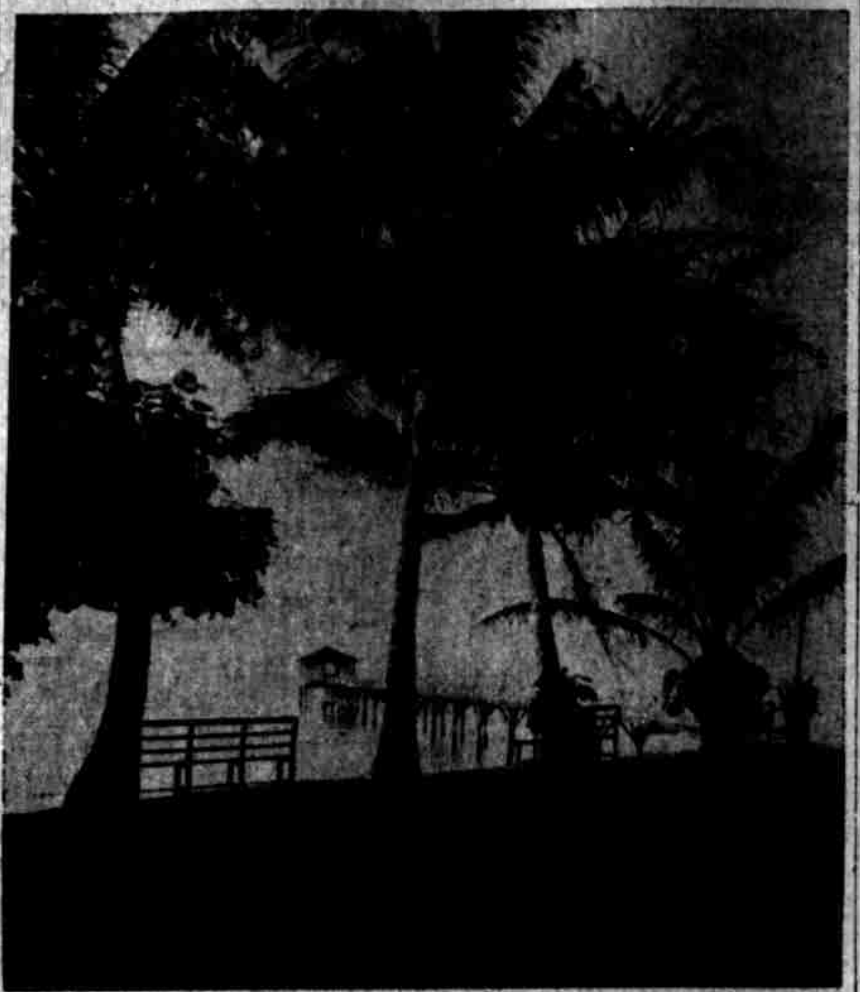
Johnnie Campbell Never Got to School—Indian Girl Failed to Come Back—Ethel Cox Wandered Far—Other Cases.

Within the last week an unprecedented number of persons have been reported to the police as missing. The list is longer than that for a similar period of time in the history of the local department. It includes men, women and children.

The requests to locate those disappearing have come in a majority of cases from relatives. A few have been reported by their friends or the keepers of lodging-houses. In several instances the missing have been found. The list of those who have not yet been located is as follows:

- Johnnie Campbell, aged 16 years, who started in the direction of the Highland school Friday morning but did not reach his destination. His home is at 748 East Eighth street.
- Nellie Neighter, an Indian girl, who lived with a family at Twenty-sixth and Lovejoy streets. She left the house at 6 o'clock Thursday evening and has not been heard of since.
- Ethel Cox, aged 19 years, who came to Portland to see the fair September 23 and has not since communicated with her relatives. Her uncle, C. Richwine, sent Chief Gritzmacher a request to try to find out whether or not harm has befallen her.
- Leon Edwards, aged 14, who disappeared Wednesday from his home, Nineteenth and Couch streets.
- Arthur Orosen, who is believed to have run away from his home, 542 Loring street. He disappeared about 6 o'clock Thursday evening and his mother thinks he boarded a freight train out of the city.
- Basil Ray, aged 12, who is believed to have gone to Vancouver, Washington, in the company of two other boys. His parents live at 231 Second street.
- Mrs. Mary Whitty, an aged woman, living with the family of E. C. Strike, 406 North Ninth street. She was last seen in a drug store at 223 Williams avenue.
- Mabel Johnson, aged 15 years, who came to Portland from Newberg to see the fair on October 14. She was lost on the fair grounds and has not been located.
- Myrtle Oliver, aged 16, a ward of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, disappeared from the detention home of the institution October 13.

HAWAII THE GOAL OF GUESTS OF THE JOURNAL THIS WINTER



View of the Ocean From the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Which the Journal Party Will Enjoy.

By making a gain of 6,050 votes in two days Miss Minnie S. Phillips, deputy clerk of the circuit court, again leads the first district in the Journal's Hawaiian trip contest. Miss Phillips and her friends have been working industriously for several days. They are all elated that their candidate is again in the lead and they declare they will keep her there until the contest closes. Miss Phillips now has a total of 55,159 votes to her credit. Next to her is Miss Sallie Madigan of Olds, Wortman & King's store, who was the leader in the first district for several weeks. Miss Madigan has 51,543 votes to her credit. Miss Sadie Wintermantle is third with 46,625 votes. Miss Lura Baty fourth with 42,482 votes. Miss Gretchen Kurth fifth with 35,747 votes and Miss Ruth Lee sixth with 34,960 votes.

The contest in the second district continues to be lively between Pendleton and La Grande. The latter place at the count yesterday continued to have the advantage, for Miss Katie Nash of La Grande leads with 39,970 votes and Miss Mollie Proebatal, also of La Grande, is second with 35,815 votes. Miss Agnes Fletcher of Pendleton has third place with 30,350 votes. Miss Emilie Crossen of The Dalles continues to lead the third district, having 20,585 votes. Miss Lucille Crette, also of The Dalles, is second with 19,478 votes and Miss Stella Richardson has third place with 17,223 votes.

unable to gain admission to the building on account of the pack, joining in with seat.

During the entire evening great crowds expected the gold medal and honor roll pianos which are on exhibition on the second floor of the Allen & Gilbert store. A large number of these instruments have been sold, but they are still kept on exhibit.

The citizens of Hubbard made up several wagon loads of provisions, furniture, etc., for a family in destitute circumstances.

L. Walker, veteran of the woolen manufacturing business on the Pacific coast and an authority on this subject throughout the nation, will establish himself in Portland. Mr. Walker has passed the days when he can enter into the active work of operating mills, but continues an interest as keen as when he was in the harness. His time is devoted to the industry at large, which he reaches through the medium of his paper, Pacific Coast Manufacturers, which has previously been published in San Francisco.

"There is a big future for woolen manufacturing in this part of the coast," said Mr. Walker yesterday. "Climatic conditions, water and production of the raw material favor high development here and I thought to locate in what seems to be the midst of the industry. Hard work is to be done yet before the industry is well established in Oregon and Washington. I see you have good examples here and also have cases where there has been bad management. Public sentiment should be educated so as to detect where the trouble lies in the manufacturing industry, placing responsibility where it belongs. Such work as this helps as much as anything else that can be done where manufacturing is just getting started."

Mr. Walker says that he will be established here within a month or so, when he will commence careful investigations of the woolen industry and will be fearless in uttering facts. If he finds abuses he will not hesitate to publish them and at the same time an effort will be made to develop important facts which will interest the public.

"I know of large capitalists who are studying this field," said the veteran. "Natural advantages are becoming known. The cost of shipping crude wool east and returning the manufactured product is an unnecessary burden upon our people, and the millowners of the east are commencing to realize that manufacturing on a large scale must be done on the coast. As this part of the northwest has the greatest advantages for the industry there is no reason why extensive manufacturing should not be done here in a few years."

NIGHT SCHOOLS START FOR SEASON TOMORROW

The public night schools will be opened Monday evening, October 23, and will be continued five months in session five nights per week from 7 to 9 o'clock. These schools are for boys and girls, young men and young women, who are employed during the day. No tuition is charged, but pupils must furnish their books. Grammar school studies are taught in all the schools. At the high school building bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic are made specialties. Classes will be organized to teach foreigners to read and write the English language. At the high school building Edgar A. Milner is principal, with five assistants; at Williams avenue, B. E. Hukon with one, and H. R. Winchell has charge of the school at the Hawthorne building.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1905

ABANDONED
Says Warehouses Built.

ect for a row of tending for five on Pacific terminal street, between a street, has not reported," said A. F. There has been de- the failure of those ed for financing the the options, but it s abandon the project, and two years ago the preliminary ur months, have expired, rs that have ot gh property at the warehouse rt of them, at the st. obtained on property same, and at onable, generally neuity whatever ack built in the project. is to be among is, and will have t the wholesale an Portland."

ICE-ENGINE
Are Thrown

ko, accompanied old son, were driv- in the terminal k last evening, their by a switch engine man of 49 years, was and neck, in addition bruises about the re not considered also hurt about saved himself by dent, at the inter-

DAIRY CONCERN SCORPS MOST MEDALS AT FAIR

Triumph of Diversified Farming Shown by Fact of Hazelwood Being Awarded More Insignia of Distinction Than Any Other Exhibitor in Any Line

The dairy industry of the Pacific Northwest achieved the notable distinction at the Lewis and Clark Exposition of a dairy company being awarded more medals and ribbons of superiority than any other exhibitor in any industry. The Hazelwood Cream Company, of Spokane and Portland, was awarded 17 medals, ribbons and insignia of distinction on their various displays by the jurists of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This far exceeds the number of awards given to any other concern of any character exhibiting at the Fair.

First and foremost, Hazelwood butter was given a gold medal, signifying that it was the best butter exhibited. Hazelwood ice cream, cheese were similarly distinguished for superior merit by the award of gold medals.

The United States Cream Separator, which won first prize at the Buffalo exposition, in competition with the separator of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and in the cream separating tests held at Buffalo, of 1913 to 1915. The last performance of the United States Separator is regarded as it means that by its use practically all of the butter fat is extracted from the profit of the farmer.

The Hazelwood Company also awarded the only gold medal given for that process without the use of ice, and their International milk-filter was the only milk filter given a gold medal. They were also awarded gold medals for their Miller Pasteurizer, for their churn and butter-works. One gold medal was given to them for superior excellence of general dairy products and one for their dairy machinery exhibit. The Reid Pasteurizer and the Babcock tester were awarded silver medals.

The Hazelwood stock farm achieved as great if not greater distinction than the dairy exhibit. Their Poland China hogs took the sweepstakes prize in the face of strong competition. The Poland China hogs were awarded 21 ribbons in all. Noted stockmen bore out abundantly the judgment of the Commission in awarding the sweepstakes prize to the Hazelwood swine exhibit, as the opinion that no finer pigs were ever exhibited at any fair, East or West. All wood farm.

The Hazelwood Company was also awarded a first prize for calves, and the last honor being coveted above all others, Shortorns were each given an award. John L. Smith, manager of the Hazelwood farm, at Spokane, bred and raised the Hazelwood poultry, captured 17 ribbons, besides two silver trophies. The White Plymouth Rocks exhibited by the Hazelwood Company were awarded the handsome silver loving cup offered by the Ivory Soap Company for the best white chickens. The silver punchbowl, special trophy for best chicken exhibit, was also awarded to the Hazelwood Company.

The medals, ribbons and awards in detail were as follows:

- Hazelwood Butter—Gold medal.
- Hazelwood Ice Cream—Gold medal.
- Hazelwood Double-Cream Butter—Gold medal.
- Hazelwood Cheese—Gold medal.
- Hazelwood Dairy Products—Gold medal.
- General Dairy Machinery—Gold medal.
- Dairy Machinery Exhibit—Gold medal.
- United States Cream Separator—Gold medal.
- Ice Cream Freezer—Gold medal.
- Miller Pasteurizer—Gold medal.
- International Milk Filter—Gold medal.
- Churn and Butter-Works—Gold medal.
- Babcock Tester—Silver medal.
- Stock Exhibits—Grand Sweepstakes prize.
- Poland China Hogs—21 Blue Ribbons.
- Calves—Gold medal.
- Holstein Heifers—Junior champion ship.
- Shorthorn—Fourth young herd.

POULTRY

- General Exhibit—Silver punchbowl.
- Best White Chickens—Ivory Soap loving cup.
- White Plymouth Rocks—Banner.
- Pen—First prize.
- Cockerels—Eight awards, including first in class.
- Fullets—Two awards, including first in class.
- Hens—Three awards, including first in class.
- Pen Ribbons—Three awards, including first in class.

The Hazelwood Company went to great expense in installing their exhibits, both at the St. Louis and at the Lewis and Clark Expositions. The company, however, feels amply repaid for having contributed so materially in advertising to the world the opportunities for dairy- North-west. The Hazelwood Company regards the medals and ribbons awarded them as a tribute to the industry rather than to themselves.

SLOW IN BIDDING

on the part of the corporation and does hereby request that such demand be not made, and that such exhibitors be allowed to sell goods without any additional part of the corporation, and exhibitors and goods.

No damage was done. Still, that fire alarm—brought about 500 persons to the fair grounds, and had a fire, a real one.

There was ONE Gold Medal for Butter, and it went to Hazelwood Butter

Oregon Journal
Coupon—Free Hawaiian Trip
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands

I vote for.....

This coupon must be voted on or before October 29, 1905.

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Several Attractive Features from Leading Eastern Vaudeville Houses.

Program Changed Daily. Special Matinees Sunday.

Entrances at 21 North Third street, 21, 23 and 25 North Second street, and 243, 245 and 247 Burnside street.

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SAYS CLIMATE AND WATER FAVOR WOOL INDUSTRY

Veteran-Woolen Manufacturer to Move Trade Journal to Portland, Leaving Frisco.

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BRIDGE WORK..... \$5.00
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