

EXHIBIT LIST IS NOW COMPLETE

Additional Made-in-Oregon Displays Arranged at Committee Meeting Last Night.

STORE WINDOWS TELL STORY OF PROGRESS

Displays Are Arranged in Interesting Manner and Majority of Them Are Completed and Ready for Inspection by the Public.

At a meeting of the Made in Oregon committee last evening the list of exhibits for the big fair was practically completed. In addition to the displays published in The Journal last evening the following exhibits and the store windows in which they will be shown have been arranged: Rierson Machinery company, foot Morrison street—Working hydraulic ram, Columbia Engineering company, Tull & Gibbs, Second and Morrison—Doornbecher and Oregon Furniture company; Peters & Roberts, Welch, American Clothier, 233 Morrison—Overalls, Reynolds Drug store, 227 Morrison—Rearer soap, white brooms, Famous Clothing company, Second and Morrison—Pacific States Packing company, Swetland Candy company, Morrison near Fourth—Own display from beet sugar, Sealy-Mason, Fourth and Morrison—Holmes Canning company, G. Heikemper, 235 Morrison—Hicks-Chatten (company, engravings; own display Oregon jewelry, Clarke Bros., Morrison near Fifth—Own display of fine flowers, Libels' Fur store, Fifth and Morrison—Cottage Grove Commercial club, Max Meyer, Seventh and Alder—Own display of Oregon paintings, P. C. Shorner, Third and Yamhill—Oregon Condensed cream, Pacific Coast Biscuit company, Golden Eagle, Third and Yamhill—Overalls, Clemenson Drug store, Second and Yamhill—Bark tonic, G. Gadsby, First and Washington—Doornbecher and Oregon Furniture company, Oregon furniture, Albert Berni Drug store, 232 Washington—Own display of Oregon remedies, Kilham Stationery, 244 Washington—Lalla Diamond flour and blank books, Knight Drug company, 217 Washington—Soap and tooth powder, Pacific Coast Trunk & Bag company, Washington near Seventh—Butcher's supplies, Bonbonnier or Charlton's 10-Cent store, Washington near Seventh—Western Mantel company, gas mantels, Woodard, Clark & Co., Fourth and Washington—Imposing exhibit, M. Sichel, 248 Washington—Coffee, J. G. Kelly, 251 Washington—Selling wood cigar display and leather goods, C. M. Robinson, 312 Washington—Umbrellas, Columbia Woolen Mills, Seventh and Stark—Own exhibit cassimeres, chevrets and tweeds; Oregon City Woolen mills, M. J. Walker, company, 211 Stark—Demonstrating screens, special electrical appliances, own exhibit, Frank-Hegele company, Fifth and Stark—Pacific Pottery company, Delaval Dairy Supply company, 107 First—Cheese, Glass & Prudhomme, 123 First—Blank books, other printed supplies, own exhibit, Adolph A. Dekum, 131-3 First—Mortar hods, dories, supplies, Pioneer Paint company, 135 First—Drying compound, Himmis, Cross & Co., First near Morrison, Newberg Brick company—Newberg Brick company, Henry Jennings, 172 First—Mattress-couch demonstration, Schmeier company, 168-8 First—Peters & Roberts, mattresses, Covell's, 184-6 First—Oregon Manufacturing company, parlor suites, Hair mattresses; own exhibit; part of Eugene exhibit; bird cages made by industrial school, Ira F. Powers, First near Yamhill—Oregon Furniture Manufacturing company, seven hair mattresses; demonstration; dining-room set; Doornbecher, Peters & Roberts, parlor suite, Mitchell, Lewis & Staver, First near Taylor—Oregon-made harness, Henry J. White, 169 Third—Oregon-made shirts, Laue-Davis Drug company, 175 Third—Oregon-made remedies, L. Mayer, 148 Third—Oregon pickles, Skidmore Drug company, Third near Morrison—Oregon-made lotions, Solist electric bags, Northwest Gun & Bicycle company, Third near Washington—Stuffed Oregon birds, C. P. Blihar, 87 Third—Oregon-made gloves, P. F. Levy Music house, Fourth near Morrison—Sheet music published in Oregon, Oregon Optical company, 173 Fourth—Classes and spectacles ground in Oregon, J. M. Acheson, 135 Fifth—Coats made of Oregon-woven cloth, Dundore Piano company, Sixth and Alder—Sheet music published in Oregon, Portland General Electric company, Seventh near Alder—Demonstration of electrical appliances, Edward Rosewater, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator in Nebraska, has long been prominent as the founder and editor of the Omaha Bee. He was born in Bohemia and came to the United States in early youth. He began his career as a linograph operator but soon drifted into journalism.

MADE-IN-OREGON EXHIBITION PROVES GREATNESS OF STATE

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play is that in the windows of the Meier & Frank company's store made by the Oregon City Woolen mills. It is a display of manufactured products including blankets, cloth, bath robes, etc. Exhibit of Cordage. A number of interesting displays have been arranged in the windows of the Honeyman Hardware company. One unrolled yesterday morning was the exhibit of the Portland Cordage company. It is most tastefully arranged to show the various sizes and grades of rope manufactured and these range from small wrapping twine to the large haws, strong enough to hold a steamship. Other displays in the windows of

Furniture Manufacturing company, the Doornbecher Furniture company and Peters & Roberts. When all the exhibits are unveiled and the goods displayed the Made in Oregon show promises to be a revelation. The scope of Oregon-made goods is so wide and varied that it will rather surprise people to know that so many articles and of such a high grade are manufactured in the state. New Features for Parade. At the meeting of the committee and judges last night several new features for the parade and other events were announced. The judges reported that they had elected Miss Fannie Shank as Miss



Miss Fannie Shank, Chosen "Miss Columbia."

this store are screen and ornamental stiles by the Portland Wire & Iron works and the Columbia Iron & Wire works. Another exhibit is one of decoy ducks and it is so arranged that it proves a great attraction. Very few persons know that Portland has a most excellent pottery works, but if they will look at the display of the Portland Pottery in the Fifth street window of Olds, Wirtman & King they will learn something to their advantage. This display includes all kinds of useful articles and vessels made of clay, and among them are a number of ornamental pieces.

Sugar Beet Exhibit. Oregon as a sugar beet raising country is pushing to the front, but few persons know that beet sugar will make fine candies. To demonstrate the usefulness of beet sugar for candy-making the Swetland Candy company, on Morrison street near Fourth, have arranged a display of confectionery of their own make manufactured from beet sugar. Nearly every window in the big grocery store of F. Dresser & Co., at Seventh and Washington streets, is devoted to the display of Oregon goods. The corner window contains a display of Violet Oils, most tastefully arranged and ornamented with large bunches of violets. In another window is an exhibit of coffee and spices by the Clowett & Devers Co. If you want to see possibly the largest cakes of soap you have ever beheld look in the windows of F. Dresser & Co. and see the display of the Luckel-King Soap company. In addition to showing the various sizes manufactured for use the company has placed in the windows several mammoth cakes, each about one foot square and three feet long.

Exhibits on Front Street. Down on Front street the furniture manufacturers hold sway and the exhibits there will be among the most interesting of any in the city. The show windows of the furniture stores are so spacious that they give just the opportunity necessary to make a fine display of furniture. At the store of J. Gevurtz & Co., First and Yamhill streets, the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing company is putting the finishing touches today to a working exhibit of furniture making, which will show the process through which the wood goes from the time it leaves the forest until it is ready to ornament some home and prove its usefulness. The Doornbecher Furniture company and also the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing company have arranged exhibits in the windows of William Gadsby & Son at First and Washington streets. At the store of Henry Jennings, 172 First street, there is a demonstration of a mattress couch. Finely finished and ornamental parlor furniture made by the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing company is shown in the windows of Covell's store at 184 First street. The windows of the P. F. Powers Co., on First street near Yamhill contain a very attractive display of furniture made by the Oregon

AUDIENCE NOTES FOR WILSON

Decides His Argument Against Woman Suffrage Beats Dr. Brougher's for It.

INTERESTING DEBATE HELD AT GRACE CHURCH

Much Enthusiasm Aroused by the Speakers and When Vote of Audience Is Taken Anti-Suffragists Win by Only Three Ballots.

By a vote of 175 to 172 the majority of the audience that filled Grace Methodist church last night to listen to a debate between Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher and Dr. Clarence True Wilson on woman suffrage, decided that there are enough voters in Oregon without the women. The question debated was stated as follows: Resolved, That there are voters enough without women. Dr. Wilson took the affirmative and Dr. Brougher upheld the negative side. Much enthusiasm and interest in the debate was aroused by the speakers. The audience was composed mostly of women. Dr. F. Burgette Short presided and introduced the speakers. At the conclusion of the debate a standing vote was taken and the result above mentioned. Advocates of woman suffrage were on hand, and despite the vote of the majority were at the door distributing suffrage literature after the program closed. Dr. Wilson argued that home is the place for woman; that she is out of place in politics and public life. He contended that every position in business life held by a woman means that one man is out of employment and that the woman is doing work for \$5 per week that a man used to get from \$15 to \$25 for. Woman suffrage, he contended, would only tend to increase this evil and abnormal condition of affairs. Dr. Wilson declared further that the bad women will vote in just the proportion that bad men vote, now, and suffrage would but place the good woman in the position of being forced to vote for self protection. Dr. Brougher contended that there are not enough voters of the right kind without women. He argued that the vote of women is not due to the lack of intelligence of a greater Christian vote. He argued further that women are more intelligent than many of the men voters, and that enfranchisement would not mean that men would be displaced for office or position.

OREGON HOSPITAL CORPS PRAISED BY PARDEE

California Governor Declares His State Owes Great Debt to Oregon.

Letters expressing the appreciation of the people of California of the work done during the recent disaster by the Oregon National Guard emergency and relief hospitals have been received by Captain W. E. Carl from Governor Pardee and Dr. James W. Ward, president of the health commission of San Francisco. The governor's letter of thanks to Captain Carl and those who labored in the Oregon hospital with him. Captain Carl had charge of the hospital at Major Sternberg was called the trip, although a heavy sea was on account of the death of his father, and he is very proud of the record that his corps of workers made for themselves while in the destroyed city. Dr. Ward in his letter expressed the highest appreciation of the labors of the hospital corps. He declares that the exactness with which the duties of the corps were performed have been an object lesson to the medical profession of San Francisco. Governor Pardee in his letter expresses the regret that he was not able to express his gratitude to himself and the people of California for the great work done by the corps and all the Oregon relief workers who aided the suffering populace of the destroyed city. He declares that the people of California owe the people of Oregon a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid. In a brief letter Governor Chamberlain thanks Captain Carl and his fellow workers for the excellent work they did at San Francisco.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH UTAH CLOSER

The trade relations between Utah and Oregon are closer than ever before. John Q. Critchlow, of Salt Lake City, this morning, Mr. Critchlow represents the Merchants Association of Utah, and is in Portland on business. He says that only within the last year have the people of Utah become fully acquainted with the advantages as a port of entry and a distributing point and that much more trade will come to Portland from the Salt Lake basin than ever before.

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PORTAGE ROAD TO BE EXTENDED

Business Men's Association of The Dalles Will Complete Railroad to Big Eddy.

SOLVES FREIGHT PROBLEM FOR THE INLAND EMPIRE

Extension Necessitates an Outlay of Several Thousand Dollars, but Makes State Road Available to Shippers of Grain.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., May 19.—The Business Men's association has taken the matter in hand of having the terminus of the state portage road within the city limits. To put this in operation a survey has been ordered from the Big Eddy to some point within the city limits. It is determined to make the extension before the grain harvest this fall is moved to market so that the portage road will haul the wheat to our wharves, where it will be convenient for shipment to Portland. This will necessitate the outlay of several thousand dollars, but it will make the state road available to the entire inland empire. With this convenience for shipment the state portage road will do a much larger business than it has ever done, and will more nearly solve the freight problem for the northwest.

TO MAKE REGULAR TRIPS TO SAN FRANCISCO

Breakwater Brings in Forty-Six First Cabin Passengers From South.

The steamer Breakwater arrived from San Francisco and Coos bay last night with 46 cabin and 19 steerage passengers. She brought up but little cargo. Fair weather was encountered on the trip. She will sail Monday night at 8 o'clock with a full cargo of general merchandise. It is the intention of the owners of the Breakwater to put her on a regular run between Portland and San Francisco, sailing from this port twice monthly. The captain of the Breakwater reports having collided with several logs of the derelict raft off Cape Mendocino but the steamer sustained no damage. The steamer F. A. Kilburn arrived from San Francisco last night with 400 tons of general freight and 75 passengers. Pleasant weather prevailed on the trip, although a heavy sea was running. The Kilburn leaves for the Bay City Sunday night with an exceptionally heavy cargo of general merchandise.

BIG SCHOOL OF SALMON.

Tagboat Roberts Runs Through Thousands of Them Near Columbia's Mouth. Several thousand salmon, emitting a phosphorescent glow of such bright color as to turn night into day was the startling phenomena observed by Captain Christensen and crew of the tugboat Roberts on the trip from Florence. The Roberts arrived here this morning and tied up at the Davis street dock. When off Tillamook night before last the steamer ran into a school of several thousand salmon all headed for the mouth of the Columbia river. They made a trail several miles in length and the phosphoric light given off by them lit up the sea for some distance on either side. The Roberts ploughed her way through the fish and many were undoubtedly slaughtered by her wheel. The progress of the vessel was not retarded in any appreciable extent. Carroll & Sons company of Florence are the owners of the Roberts, and she has been engaged in towing logs and lumber schooners at that point. She is under contract to the Cascade Construction company to tow rock from the Stella quarries to the Columbia river jetty.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, May 19.—Arrived down at 4 and sailed at 5:45 a. m., steamer Harold Dollar, for San Diego and Redondo, arrived at 5:40, steamer Cascade, from San Francisco; left up at 6:30 a. m., steamer Virginia; left up at 11 a. m., steamer Cascade; sailed during the night, gasoline schooner Berwick, for Rogue river; arrived at 11:20 a. m., steamer Aurelia, from San Francisco. Astoria, May 18.—Arrived down at 5 and sailed at 7:00 p. m., steamer Arguil.

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PLAN SUMMER RESORT ON TILLAMOOK BAY. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tillamook, Or., May 19.—The Bay City Land company, owning the townsite of Bay City, situated seven miles from this point on Tillamook bay, has begun the construction of a wharf and wagon way, connecting the town with deep water. The wharf will be about three quarters of a mile in length, and is to be a most substantial structure. The company has also purchased 160 acres of land on the sandspit opposite the townsite, on which they propose to build a hotel and other buildings with a view to making the spit a summer resort. The location is strikingly favorable to this project, having one of the finest beaches on the Oregon coast. Yellowstone National Park. The government official entrance via the Northern Pacific, Livingston, Montana, and Gardiner gateway. It is the wonderland of the world—limitless in recreation opportunities; offering the finest coaching trip in America and the study of nature's most wonderful phenomena. It may be seen as a side trip en route to or from the east. Special excursion rates for the round trip will be made during the summer to points east, and Yellowstone park should be included. Join the "See America First" club and travel via the Northern Pacific. Particulars at ticket office, 254 Morrison street, corner Third. Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

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