

FAIR TO BE GREAT EVENT

Multnomah County and the Grange Exhibit Which Opens October 16 Has Aroused Greatest Interest—To Be Annual Show.

Plans for the Multnomah County and Grange fair to be held at Gresham from October 16 to 19, inclusive, are developing to enormous proportions. As the date of the celebration approaches the committee in charge is finding itself carried away with the imminence of the project. Even the most sanguine did not hope for so large and so successful an outcome to the first effort.

"The Furrow" is the name given the amusement section and it will be similar to "The Trail" at the Lewis and Clark fair. Many concessions have already been listed and on account of the good will shown the project by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, many of the amusements at the Oaks that can be easily moved will be taken to "The Furrow." Not one business of enterprise in the city of Portland has refused to lend support and the success met with since the project was launched has been highly satisfactory.

Gresham Bubbles With Enthusiasm.
The county court has subscribed \$200 and commissioned A. F. Miller to transport the county's exhibit at the state fair to Gresham. The people of Gresham are enthusiastic and Mayor Short has issued a proclamation making next Saturday "building day," when the whole of eastern Oregon will turn out with hammer and saw and square and erect the buildings to house the exhibits. Several carloads of lumber are on the ground waiting the carpenters.

The fair opens Wednesday, October 16. Distinguished citizens of Oregon will be present to deliver addresses and be welcomed by the grange. Mayor Lane will represent the city of Portland. Governor Chamberlain will speak for the state and will return before that time and Judge Webster will represent the county. On the opening day there will be a baby show. A preliminary and general announcement will be issued this week containing a full list of awards for exhibits and contests.

The second day will be devoted to the fraternal organizations and the grange. The Woodmen of the World will have a day of their own. Entertainment will be provided by the lodges and the grange for this day.

The third day will be Portland day. Mayor Lane will be asked to speak together with George H. Williams and other prominent citizens. On this day also will take place the stock show and stock parade. Saturday, the fourth and last day, will be Woodmen day and the day of the educational exhibits. It is proposed to make this day the biggest of the fair. In the evening will occur the carnival feature on "The Furrow," where the crowds will be allowed to indulge in confetti throwing and similar amusements.

School children will be allowed free admission to the grounds. The educational exhibits are being prepared under the direction of J. H. Ackerman, state school superintendent. President J. W. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural college, Miss Cornelia Marvin, secretary of the state library board, R. F. Robson, county school superintendent, and F. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon.

May Hold Public Wedding.
If it can be arranged a public wedding will take place and as an inducement the fair management offers a complete housekeeping outfit. There will also be a pigeon race to be conducted by H. C. Scheibouse. The pigeons will be furnished by the Homing club of Portland. A queen will be chosen and crowned on the first day and will have formal charge of all the revels.

The Portland Railway company has agreed to carry all exhibits to the fair without charge and has granted a special rate of 25 cents a round trip to Gresham during the days of the fair. The company will wire and light the grounds free of charge.

There are 16 acres of ground in the enclosure and this tract will not be as large as could be used. J. Johnson, who is chairman of all the committees on management, asks as a special favor that all exhibits be ready on the opening day. All exhibitors will be charged \$1 each. Admission to the fair will be \$1 for the season; 25 cents for single admission, and 10 cents for children.

The fair is to be a permanent feature hereafter with the grange of Multnomah county. After the close of the Gresham exhibit a company will be incorporated for the purpose of holding annual fairs. An effort will be made to buy a permanent fair ground in Multnomah, and funds will be collected for that purpose.

READ THE JOURNAL IN MICHIGAN, NOW COMES HERE TO LIVE

In the news and editorial columns of The Journal, L. X. Gendron Jr., a Journal subscriber residing at Sheldrake, Michigan, learned of the wonderful resources of Oregon and has written asking to stop sending The Journal to him until he has located in Oregon, where he is coming to live. Gendron is only one of many Journal subscribers who have left the east and middle west to come to Oregon to make their homes. His letter follows:
"Sheldrake, Michigan—To the Editor of The Journal—Dear Sir: Please stop sending The Journal to me here. I am leaving to settle somewhere in Oregon and will renew my subscription as soon as I have definitely decided where I will locate. It was by reading The Journal that I decided on going to your country. Yours very truly,
"L. X. GENDRON JR."

MISSION BOARD TO CONVENE NEXT MONTH

Delegates From All Parts of the World Will Meet Here.

An important meeting of the committee having charge of the arrangements for the first separate meeting in Portland of the board of Domestic Missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church was held yesterday afternoon. Among those present was Bishop Moore who presided.

Plans are being perfected at this time for the proper entertainment of delegates who will come from all parts of the world. At this time it is anticipated that bishops of the church will attend from Asia, Europe, South America, and even Africa. Heretofore the board of domestic and foreign missions always held joint meetings and disbursements of all missionary money was agreed upon between them. The present plan divides the work and each body will in future work separately. Of special interest at the coming convention which will be held in Portland on November 15, are several days following will be the disbursement of home missionary funds. One of the great difficulties in connection with home missionary work in the Oregon conference is the vast territory and the too few well-paying churches.

OCTOPUS SAPS OUT ALL PROFIT

Manufacturers' Association Asks for More Rigid Control of Railroads.

At a meeting of the Manufacturers' association last evening resolutions were adopted asking from the government more rigid control of the railroads and urging that a railroad company should not be allowed to increase a freight rate without first granting a hearing to all parties interested and securing approval of the interstate commerce commission. Canadian railroad control and the resultant rapid development of western Canada and British Columbia were pointed out as lessons to the United States government in railroad regulation.

It is said the practice of the railroads in the Pacific northwest and elsewhere of increasing a freight rate without authority from the railway commission works untold hardships upon producers, manufacturers, middle men and consumers, and that the law should be changed to give the people a chance to defend themselves against the railroads.

When a rate is to be changed the hearing before the commission should be held before the rate is put into effect. Under existing laws the railroad can make an increased rate effective and if the people object they have to secure a hearing, which is frequently long drawn out, and meantime the increased rate is destroying or demoralizing their business, and rendering them hors de combat so far as concerns their capacity for fighting the abuses complained of. The manufacturers say that the only way they can have an equal chance with the railroad rate barons is to prevent rate increases until a hearing is first had.

The case of the lumber manufacturers of the Pacific northwest is cited as an instance of destruction of a great industry by the railroads arbitrarily increasing the transcontinental rates on eastbound lumber shipments to such an extent that the entire profit of the manufacturer and a part of his cost of production in addition is coolly appropriated by the rate barons, with the result that a large proportion of the lumber mills will have to shut down and go out of business.

The Manufacturers' association will hold its next monthly meeting November 5. Recent accessions to its ranks are a furniture making plant employing 50 people, and a mirror factory that is turning out a product rivaling eastern mirrors in quality and price. The association shortly will issue a directory of its membership. This directory will be distributed with the idea of creating a greater demand for goods manufactured and sold by members. The directory will be given large circulation among non-members who may at some future time support the organization which is doing such a great work for the upbuilding of the manufacturing industries of the coast.

A subject of recent political gossip is an alleged movement to unhorse John Sharp Williams of Mississippi as minority leader in the House and select Representative David A. De Armond of Missouri for the position.



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owner of property in Ladd's Addition, therefore, will never be annoyed by rough gangs of men cutting up the pavement and making the street impassable for days at a time. This has enabled the Ladd Estate to lay an unusually good quality of asphalt on all streets.

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CAUGHT DAN PATCH DOING MILE IN 1:55

Gentry's Show Has Only Moving Pictures of Famous Horse.

That great proportion of the general public which loves a horse will be especially interested in the announcement that one feature of the Gentry Brothers' famous shows, which come to Portland October 9, 10, 11, is a moving picture reproduction of Dan Patch, making the world's pacing record mile in 1:55.

During the past five years Dan Patch has undoubtedly become the most famous horse in the world and the fact that he has broken 24 records and appears in a fair way to get some more this season keeps him in the lime light, so far as horse fanciers are concerned. There are thousands of them who would travel hundreds of miles if time and conditions permitted, just to see this famous horse go a mile against time—for Dan doesn't race any more, since it was discovered that there was no horse for him to go against—and these thousands of horse fanciers as well as the other thousands who love a fine horse for the horse's sake, will feel indebted to the Gentry shows management for opportunity of seeing Dan do his record mile, although that mile is done on a canvas screen. Happily for owner, picture machine operator and the public at large the first and only moving picture film made with Dan on the track was secured the day he went his mile in 1:55 on the Minnesota state fair track in the presence of 25,000 thousand people. The picture film is perfect and complete, showing the wonderful horse from the time he first comes down the stretch until he has circled the track and touches the wire, and old horsemen who have seen the picture say that it is in every way as thrilling as "being in" at the original performance.

When the Republicans of Rhode Island meet in convention this month they will probably name Lieutenant Governor Frederick H. Jackson for governor.



At Breakfast Time as a rule, Cocoa is most appreciated. The housewife who serves Ghirardelli's delicious Cocoa for the breakfast of her loved ones does much to prepare them to meet all conditions of weather, work and worry. It lightens her own labors also to

drink a cup of

Ghirardelli's Cocoa