REFLECTS FIVE YEARS OF REMARKABLE GROWTH

Multnomah Fair Shows Wonderful Progress Which Has Been Made in Eastern Part of County Since the Advent of Electric Lines.

Attendance at the Multnomah county and grange fair grows steadily each day. The attendance yesterday afternoon was double that of the previous day and the attendance this afternoon bids fair to be double that of yesterday. This is educational and Woodmen day and the last scheduled day of the exhibition although there have been requests that the fair be continued over Sunday.

J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public schools, will speak this afternoon. President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college, spoke on the Agricultural college. President P. L. Campbell has consented to talk about the university's place in education and Miss Cornelia Marvin of the state library commission will tell of the library's work.

The program arranged by the fair committee for today was the most interesting that has been prepared. Besides this the Woodmen of the World furnished amusement for the crowds with nailing contests, wood sawing and wood chopping contests, a tug-of-war, races and other feats. One thousand Woodmen are expected to attend from different parts of the country as well as the city before the day is over. A mammoth basket picnic was held at noon.

Five Years of Growth.

"The Portlander who would know what agricultural Multnomah really is will find himself instructed and entertained by a visit to this little fair," says a visitor, "and will hardly fail to be impressed by the evidences of how the district east of the city has spurted and gained in suburban population within the last five years along the line of the O. W. P.

"It is but a little more than five years ago that the rural mail delivery superseded the old occasional stage that ran through this valley, and I made one of the first complete trips over the biggest rural route (on the rugged roads) with the secretary of the grange fair, E. L. Thorpe. He found not far from the Sandy bridge pioneer veterans who had 'gone in' to their ranches with ox teams 40 years before and had never been out to the city since and had never seen a steam train or an electric car in that time. Uncle Sam's daily call, followed in due time by the electric train, broke the shell of seclusion of our neighbors in the near-by woods and now what a model rural community has done and can do is to be seen assembled at the grange fair."

Poultry Awards Made.

The following awards have been made in the poultry exhibit:

Barred Plymouth Rocks—B. F. Keeney, Eugene, Oregon, first and second cockerel, first hen, second and third pullet, second and third pen; L. D. Elliot, third cockerel; M. J. Myers, Lents, Oregon, first cockerel, third hen, first pen.

White Rock—E. E. Nelling, Gresham, second cockerel; Wendle brothers, Lents, first, second and third hen, first cockerel, first pen; Lake brothers, first, second and third pullet, first cockerel.

Buff Rock—D. J. Culy, Gresham, first, second and third hen; Wendle brothers, first pullet, third cockerel, first pen; S. E. Smith, Montavilla, second and third pullet, second pen; W. Cleveland, Gresham, first cockerel.

Partridge Wyandotte—S. E. Smith, Montavilla, first and second hen, first cockerel.

Wyandotte—H. Ringhouse, Gresham, first, second and third hen, first, second and third pullet, first, second and third cock, first, second and third cockerel.

Blue Andalusian—E. E. Chipman, first cockerel, first and second pullet.

S. L. Wyandotte—T. A. Ball, Portland, first and second cockerel, first and third pullet; P. J. Kelley, Portland, second pullet, first pen.

R. C. R. I. Reds—James Rath, Oregon City, first, second and third cockerel, first, second and third pullet, first and second pens.

S. C. R. I. Reds—E. M. Calkins, Lents, first cock, second pen.

Filberta Eyds, Arleta—First, second and third cockerel, first and third pen, first, second and third pullet.

S. C. R. I. Red—Wendle Brothers, Lents, second pen, third cock.

S. S. Dorkings—E. E. Bright, Cottage Grove, first cockerel, first, second and third hen.

G. P. Hamburgs—J. R. Forbes, Portland, first, second and third hen, first cockerel, first pen.

Buff Orpington—Small Brothers, third cockerel, third pen; Windle Brothers, Lents, first, second and third cock, first and second hen, first pullet, first cockerel, first pen; Frank Fenwick, Portland, second cockerel, second pullet, third pullet, third hen, second pen.

White Orpington—Windle Bros., first, second and third hen; first cock; first hen.

R. C. Buff Leghorns—W. Cleveland, Gresham, first cockerel; first pullet. E. H. Bauer, Portland, first cockerel; first hen. E. J. Graden, Gresham, first, second and third hen; first and second pullet; third cock; first sen. L. L. Kidder, third pullet.

Cock White Leghorns—E. M. Calkins, Lents, first, second and third cock; first, second and third cock; first, second and third hen; first, second and third pullet.

Cock Black Minorca—L. D. Elliott, Montavilla, first and second cock; second and third cock.

American Dominique—Lake Bros., first hen; first pullet; first cock.

M. Ancona—Lake Bros., first hen; first cockerel.

Gray Coll. Ducks—H. Ringhouse, first young; second young.

Pigeons—H. C. Shellhous, Portland, first cock, first hen, Pouters (old); E. H. Bauer, Portland, first cock and first hen, Pouters (young); first cock and first hen, Homers; first cock and first hen, Tumblers; first cock and first hen, Jacobins; W. Cleveland, first and second Fantail, white (old); first and second Fantail, white (young); first and second Fantail, blue (young); first and second Fantail, blue (old).

Bronze turkey—Mrs. C. W. Powell, Gresham, first and second tom; first, second and third hen; first pen.

B. B. R. G. Bantams—Small Bros., Portland, first cockerel; first and second pullet.

GIRL WANTS TO BE SWITCHMAN

Helen Moyer Declares She Will Ask Harriman to Give Her Position.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Helen Moyer, a pretty young woman of 22 Lyell street, wants to be a switchman. She applied for such a position yesterday at the office of E. P. Anthony, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad.

"I want a position as switchman for the Southern Pacific company," she said to Anthony. And superintendent, clerks and office boy alike stared in mute surprise.

For the first time in the history of the railroad a woman was attempting to invade one of the few occupations belonging exclusively to men. She wanted to be a switchman, and she was waiting for a reply.

Anthony gulped. He started to speak, but only an inarticulate sound was the result. Then he found his voice.

"Why—why, you don't want that kind of a position; you—"

"Yes, please; I want to tend the Bernal switch out beyond the Mission."

"Look here, young lady," he said. "You're all right. But you couldn't handle that switch. The work is too hard."

"I can turn a switch," the girl answered.

"But it's wet and cold there in winter, you know—"

"There's a switchtender's shelter hut right there. And I wouldn't be out more than two or three minutes at a time. O, please can't I have the job?"

C. R. Anthony studied the girl for a moment. Then he reached out and solemnly shook hands with her.

"My girl," he said, "if I had the backbone about me that you have I'd give you the job. I haven't. But the girl who has the nerve to go after a position of this kind will have some position, even if I have to create one for her."

"There is a long switch right up here on the track," Miss Moyer said last night to a reporter, "and the freight trains are switched in there to let the passenger trains pass. The switchman has to be at his post only from 6 to 10 in the morning and from 4 to 7 in the afternoon. I could have so much time to study."

"For what do you intend to prepare yourself?" the girl was asked.

"I am going to be a pharmacist," she answered, "but I'd rather be a brakeman."

"But that's impossible."

Miss Moyer looked sad for a moment. Then "I wish Mr. Harriman would come to town," she burst out. "I'd ask him and I wager I'd get the job!"

Assistant Superintendent Anthony stated today that the girl would be given some position.

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Baker's Cocoa

127 Years of Constantly Increasing Sales

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48 Highest Awards In Europe and America

ABSOLUTELY PURE

It is a perfect food, as wholesome as it is delicious; highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health, prolong life.

Our Choice Recipe Book, containing directions for preparing more than 100 dainty dishes, sent free on request.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.

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DORCHESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

PANIC ON SCHOONER WHEN WHALE IS HIT

Sea Monster Is Killed by Prow of Steamer Olympic Off Tatoosh Island.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

San Francisco, Oct. 19—Panic reigned on board the steam schooner Olympic when it struck a huge whale with such force as to shake the vessel from stem to stern and to tear from the side of the monster an eight-foot strip of flesh, dyeing the sea a deep red for a hundred yards astern.

When twenty miles off Tatoosh island four whales were seen a short distance ahead. They disappeared for a time but within fifteen minutes a spray from the largest fell on deck and almost instantaneously the bow of the schooner rose out of the water. An alarm was sounded and the crew scurried to the danger posts, fearing the vessel had struck a rock.

Second Officer Oscar Storgeon said of the accident:

"I was on the bridge when I saw the whales. They disappeared when we drew close. Then the ship's bow jumped out of the water as if we had struck a rock.

"The whale that we had collided with remained under the water for about 40 minutes. Then it arose to the surface and we could see that the chunk of flesh ripped out by the bow had caused its death. We got under way without further incident."

JUDGE PUTS DIVORCE SHOE ON OTHER FOOT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 19.—That the wife instead of the husband is the wronged party, and that she if anyone was entitled to a divorce, has been held by Circuit Court Judge Bean in the case of John L. Smith against Lydia Smith. Recently a suit for divorce was started by Smith, through Carter and Riley, and various charges were made against his wife, from whom he wished a separation. Judge Bean held that the plaintiff had deserted the defendant and that the equities of the case were with the latter. She was given a divorce and the custody of the minor children.

Fads and Fashions.

By Florence Fairbanks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A new belt pin is shown in an American eagle made of dull gold and rhinestones, to be worn with a taffeta belt. Another attractive pin is the gull, which is worn only with stiff belting.

Oriental embroidery is an accessory which is in great favor. Bands of Chinese, Persian and Russian needlework are used in many ways. Some of the large passamenterie tassels and ornaments are made in these mixed oriental colorings and can be used effectively on almost any material.

Gloves in all colors are being shown in the French glove houses, and can be found to match all the new broadcloths. For dressy occasions, the white glove has returned into favor; and for evening wear they come in the most delicate pastel shades of pale blue, and green, lavender, pink, and all the shades of yellow.

The vivid emerald green is much used, also green and black is a popular combination. Red, in the various shades of fruit are favorite colors. The Copenhagen blue is the shade that is undoubtedly the most pleasing.

Belts should always blend or match the costume or possibly the trimming on the cuffs and collar. To wear a belt of an entirely different color spoils the good lines of the costume; it should not break the harmony in the blouse and skirt.

Tan shoes or slippers are appropriate for morning wear with the tailored suit. Soft black calfskin or patent leather are correct for afternoon street wear. All evening slippers are of patent leather or French kid, beaded, and the more elaborate ones are of silk or satin, having the French heels set with rhinestones.

Colored and checked velvet is being much used for pipings on the tailored suits, or on the popular jumper dress of velveteen or imported broadcloth. Trimmings of soutache, stitched bands and embroideries are placed in the middle of the skirt length, instead of around the bottom. The deep weighted hem now takes the place of the other trimming.

Some of the smartest gowns show touches of gray or taupe velvet and this is especially effective with the new cerise tints. Many hats are made perfectly stunning when trimmed with bows of cerise velvet or faced with silk of this color.

The open-meshed veil with inconspicuous dots of chenille or velvet or bordered in the latest fashion with tiny fur tails, hardly an inch in length. These take the place of the fringed silk borders.

The very long Louis XV coats are considered very modish. They are made half-fitting with large pockets, flaps and deep mousquetaire cuffs, which are trimmed with embroidery or very big buttons. The vest is of the richest brocade, velvet or cloth braided all over.

The new leather bags that are now being carried are decidedly flat in appearance and are novel in shape. The wrist bags have very slender handles, usually one narrow strap of the leather, just large enough to slip over the arm.

A pleasing hat is of the Sir Joshua Reynolds style. It is trimmed with two long ostrich plumes which are posed over the crown and are fastened on the left side at the back.

The correct handkerchief for morning is cross-barred linen matching the suit or shirtwaist, with a plain hemstitched border. The one for afternoon has rounded corners and is embroidered in a floral design, and the one for evening is very small, made of sheer linen batiste with a scalloped or hemstitched border and finished with fine net or Valenciennes.

A serpentine comb of rhinestones is very attractive for evening wear with high-necked gowns. For afternoon wear, plain shell combs or those with but little ornament are in far better taste.

Fichus of silk mousseline or chiffon are decidedly the vogue. Some brilliant colors are worn, but it is often of neutral tone.

Shantung and tussor are every bit as popular as they were in the summer, as are also shades of raspberry, Copenhagen blue, myrtle green and old gold.

To be worn with formal costumes are scarfs of marabout, liberty and net. There are muff and scarf sets of marabout which are finished with tiny fluffy tails. The most stunning scarf is of Brussels net with borders or flat mat spangles in opalescent colors mingled with bugle beads.

How Much Is Too Little?

Katherine Leckie in the Delineator.

If both are willing to make sacrifices to love, two can live, not merely exist, upon $10 a week. In our grandsires' time and even in our fathers' day it was not considered essential to have a large bank account or a big income when contemplating wedlock. But the prime asset is character.

A small income does not mean that a young husband and his bride may live in idle indolence in an apartment hotel. Neither may they keep a swift-speeding motor car. They may not have a handsomely furnished house, nor yet a perfectly appointed home, and even a moderately low-priced flat is denied them.

The young wife may not have French hats, nor wear tailored gowns, and the youthful husband often has to walk to and from work to save his car fare. But there are better things in this beautiful old world. Fortunately for humanity, the youthful unconsciously know it, though probably few of the young bridal couples who approach the nuptial altar could give verbal expression to their inner feelings.

The man who marries on a small salary is truly unselfish. He is unselfish when he weds on $10 a week, or 15, 20, 25 and even 30. He might be spending the whole of this sum on himself, his welfare and his pleasures.

Just because a girl has been brought up in the lap of luxury is no reason why she will not turn her shoulder firmly to the wheel when the necessity arises for her to do so. Though she has led an artificial life during her school days and in those that followed, it does not signify that there is nothing real or fine about her. The true worth of many a girl comes with her first sacrifice.

The girl who sighs for a riding horse, wants the opera, wishes for equipages and luncheon at fashionable restaurants should not marry a man who is earning a small or limited sum. The youth who must have an exclusive brand of cigarettes, or daily see an exciting game of sport, ought not to take the heavy responsibilities of matrimony upon him, if his earnings are small. The joys of sacrifice are for neither of these.

If a young man and a girl love each other in the highest meaning of the word, they may marry on next to nothing. The income that includes courage, patience, hope and determination to win is greater than that of mere material wealth. Hardships and privations may be many, but self-denials are ennobling.

The Wife and Business.

So many business men strike me as "lonesome" in their atmosphere, that I believe they would cordially greet that confidante whom they must know will not lie to them, who bears their children, and about whom they must, if they are manly, center the most sacred thoughts of life, writes H. P. Cable in the "Mothers' Magazine."

The man's usual mistake is in imagining that he is competent to pass a fair judgment on every event of his business career. He is not. Time and time again if he had asked the wife's advice he certainly would have saved himself much trouble and loss. She is entitled to be asked. A wife is not a servant. She is not a slave. She is a sentient, sensitive, highly-developed organism, with intuitions far more acute than those of the male, with sentiments of defense and of self-preservation stronger than his. Shipwreck a man and a woman, set them afloat in an unknown sea on a raft, and if the woman's physical strength be at all commensurate with the man's she will out-endure him in the battle to live. The first act of cowardice or wail of complaint will not come from her lips. This has been proved so often it is not worth arguing.

The woman is the complement of the man. She is physically and mentally his other half.

I like to look beyond the cold analysis of society and science to a higher reason for the inter-business relationship of husband and wife. It seems to me that it must grow out of the gradual blending of two lives into one common purpose; that it must have its foundation in mutual love and respect; that the keen sympathies of the woman who loves and understands must be the spur to the man who can dare and do to go on to greater things and that he in turn, recognising the debt he incurs to this unselfish love, gives back loyalty, support and inspiration for her life that lifts her into her true eminence as wife, mother and partner.

There can be no true state of society in which in this respect the woman is not the equal of the man—his second right arm in the hours when that arm strikes for home, country and the truth.

I may recall to you the lines of the olden knight, Sir Roger Beaumont, who, speaking of the lady of his heart, swore upon his sword:

"There be not one link of this armor upon which her kisses and tears have not fallen; there be not one breath drawn in this body but that she breathes with it; there be not one peril I face that in spirit she is not there; not one triumph but that the sound of her joy is in my ears. Lift I this sword for God and my native land, her arm upholds it too. Fall I in strong defense, falls she, too. We be as two who are one, who see the dark and the bright of life with a single pair of eyes; who give to all we do one thought, one act.

"As I love and serve my Lady Beaumont, so she loves and serves me. By England, the king and my God, that be but the fair way for man and woman to live."

Hallowe'en Decorations.

From What to Eat.

An attractive centerpiece for the dining-table would be a large pumpkin filled with yellow chrysanthemums.

Candlesticks may be improvised from small pumpkins by cutting holes in them to fit the candles. Place one of these at each corner of the table.

The round summer squashes may be employed in a similar manner for holding candles.

Another pretty centerpiece is made from a jack-o'-lantern filled with cattails and grasses.

Outline a lace centerpiece and the accompanying doilies with pumpkin seeds.

For favors use large rosy apples with a jack-o'-lantern face cut on each one.

Menu cards may have pictures of owls, black cats, witches, brownies, etc., painted on them.

Garlands and festoons of colored popcorn are effective when suspended over the table and extended to the four corners of the dining-room.

Have yellow and red apples strung on wires of different lengths and suspended over the center of the table by fastening the wires to the chandelier.

Small fancy cakes may be decorated with jack-o'-lantern faces by using an icing placed in a small tube made of stiff writing paper.

For souvenirs have books made of black paper containing Hallowe'en signs, superstitions and charms printed in red ink.

Growing Old.

A woman whose wisdom, if not her years, may be described as mature, made the following remark on the art of growing old gracefully:

"It is a woman's own fault if, with advancing years, she allows herself to be neglected and pushed aside by youthful and inexperienced members of her sex. If she has occupied her time well, and kept abreast with the age, she will be sought after, and her voice listened to with attention, in all active and advanced circles. There is no law relegating a woman to the background when she is no longer youthful. A woman may become more attractive as the years go on, even the plainest acquiring beauty as the result of pure life. The presence of such a woman is a blessing to all, and the attainment of the proud positions they occupy is within the reach of all women—beautiful or homely—who set themselves to grow in mind and spirit."

Baby Grows So Quickly.

In making frocks for the baby, the "letting out" that will inevitably be found necessary in a few months should always be provided for.

A double hem at the bottom is a great convenience. To make it, allow two or three inches more on the garment than is needed.

If a tuck is not desired, make this hem in the usual way, finishing it with a row of machine stitching; then turn it up on the under side.

When the frock needs to be lengthened there will be nothing to do but take out the temporary stitching.

Sleeves may be prepared for future lengthening by having one or more tucks.

Makes the skin like you want it } Does it in a moment.

HAGAN'S

Magnolia Balm

A liquid preparation for the Face, Neck, Arms and Hands. Cannot be detected.

It is neither sticky nor greasy.
It's harmless, clean and refreshing.
Two colors, Pink and White.

Use it morning, noon and night, Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter. SAMPLE FREE.

LYON MFG. CO.,
44 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hudson Bay Grange Celebration.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Freewater, Or., Oct. 19.—Hudson Bay Grange will hold an all-day meeting October 30 to celebrate the first anniversary of its incorporation. A big dinner will be given and speeches and songs will be in order. The grange has had a wonderful growth. The present membership is over 150.

Boils and Carbuncles Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.

$50 in Gold

FOR AN IDEA

Who Will Supply It?

We want advice or an original idea on the best plan to advertise and close out our wholesale clothing stock. To the person furnishing us with a plan that we will adopt we will give as a cash prize $50 in gold.

When we decided to retire from the wholesale clothing business our inventory showed a stock on hand of nearly $200,000, practically all of this season's make of clothing. At that time we decided the quickest way to close out the stock would be to sell at least part of it to the retail trade at wholesale prices. We carried out this plan by leasing for three months the first floor of the new Couch Building, located on Fourth street near Washington. We moved clothing here amounting to about $160,000, and the balance, or $40,000 worth, we kept in the wholesale house at 42 Front street, to be sold to merchants at a discount of 10 per cent under wholesale prices. These goods are selling rapidly and will easily go before January 1.

The sale we need to boost will be the one in the Couch Building. Our sales here are averaging about one thousand dollars per day. At this rate it would take one hundred and sixty working days to sell the stock. Whereas we only have the store for eighty days. We must double our sales; profits will cut no figure; all we want is to get our money out even.

We will pay $50.00 in gold for the best idea on how we can advertise this sale so we can sell this Clothing between now and January 1.

Answers must be in on or before Monday, October 21. The result will be announced in the daily papers on Tuesday.

J. L. BOWMAN & CO.

Couch Building, City

The most luscious of Oregon's Hood River Strawberrries are the only ones used for

Preferred Stock Canned Goods

Packed Wherever the Best are Grown

As only sound, firm berries of high grade and good size are accepted for Preferred Stock use, they come from the can with color, shape and garden flavor unusually well preserved, and are delicious with cream, as a ready-to-serve dessert. Add the juice to lemonade for a refreshing beverage.

The BEST are MOST ECONOMICAL—PREFERRED STOCK—at your Grocer's

ALLEN & LEWIS, Wholesale Grocers, PORTLAND, OREGON, U. S. A.

WHEN YOU CATCH COLD

Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which may leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Pneumonia or Consumption.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Contains no opiates.

Be Sure You Get Foley's

There are substitutes made to sell on the good name of *Foley's Honey and Tar.* Beware of them. You should have confidence in a cough cure that has been sold with universal satisfaction for thirty-five years. The genuine *Foley's Honey and Tar* is in a yellow Package. See that you get it.

A Mother Testifies

This is to certify that my daughter was down for almost one year with a cold. The doctors finally pronounced it consumption. We had given up hope for her recovery. I was given a sample bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. I gave it all to her in about three hours. It stopped the cough, and gave her rest. I sent next day and bought a 50c. bottle and began giving it. In three month's time she was well. There can not be too much said in favor of Foley's Honey and Tar. It saved my child's life. Mrs. George Batson, Fountain Grove, Mo.

Three sizes—25c, 50c and $1.00. The 50-cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the $1.00 bottle almost six times as much.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY ALL DRUGGISTS