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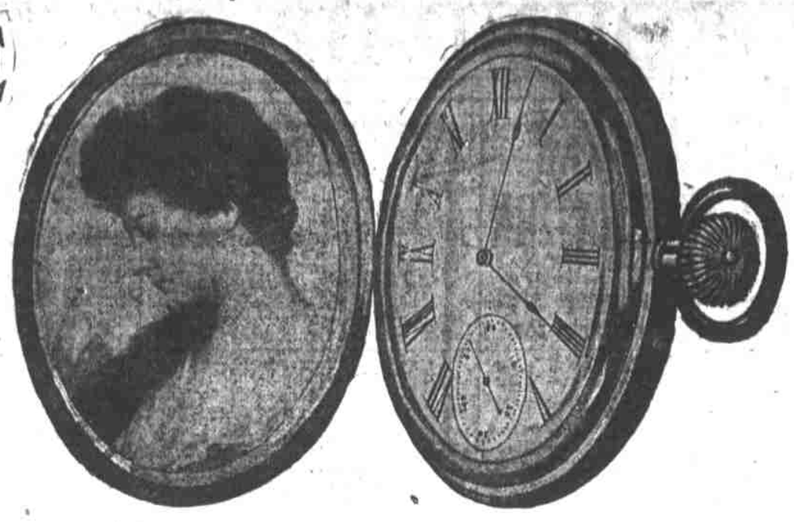

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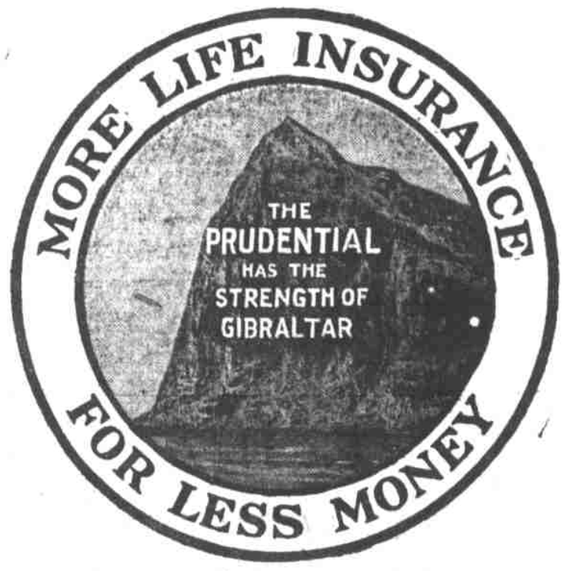


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## 1,000 FINE FOWLS IN STOCK SHOW

### Splendid Poultry Exhibit Is Being Planned as Attractive Feature.

Secretary Wendell of the Oregon State Poultry association has notified the directors of the country club that his committee on arrangements will have the details of the week's card of exhibits together with the list of premiums completed in time to embrace it in the official program of the Pacific National meet.

The exhibits in the poultry division of the livestock show will include more than 1000 birds, practically the entire list of entries to be shown at the state fair at Salem being prepared to come here. And in addition there will be many single birds and pens from local poultry fanciers that will find place in the lists.

Inasmuch as the value of cash premiums to be awarded to classy exhibits of the feathery tribe will be close to $500, the show will attract as large if not larger patronage than any ever held in Oregon, particularly as it is to be held in connection with the races and livestock show.

The work of oiling Sandy road from East Twenty-eighth to the country club tract will begin probably not later than next week, as the result of an agreement between the county court and the directors of the country club, who promised to raise half the cost of the improvement if the county would stand the other 50 per cent. This arrangement was satisfactory, the county court feeling that the country club and residents along the thoroughfare should be willing to stand a part of the expense in order to have the work rushed forward immediately. Sandy road is a county road and will be oiled so that it will make almost a perfect automobile boulevard and drive for all sorts of pleasure vehicles and be in fine shape by the time the livestock show is begun.

## POPULAR PROGRAM AT PLAZA TONIGHT

Signor DeCaprio's band will render a concert this evening at the Plaza block, Third and Main streets. A popular program has been selected. Last night's concert in Holladay park drew an immense crowd. It was an enthusiastic audience and the band responded with several encores.

Following is tonight's program at the Plaza block, in full:

March, "Administration" ....DeCaprio
Overture, "Masaniello" .....Auber
"Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" ..Verdi
Selection, "Maid Marian" .....De Koven
Paraphrase, "Loreley" .....Nesvadba
"Extermination."
Ballet Music and "Soldiers' March from "William Tell" .....Rossini
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" .....Vallsted
Fantasia, "The Dying Poet"..Gottschalk
Patriot, "Blue Coats on Parade" .....Merritt
March, "Love Is King" .....Jones
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## UNIONS TO BOYCOTT OREGON GOODS MADE IN DRY DISTRICTS

Union coopers of Oregon are planning to boycott all products made or grown in the dry districts of the state. More than that they are going to put the taboo on anything made from any product or commodity coming from the drouth-stricken districts. In this they are following the action of the Coopers' International Union of North America in California which recently passed resolutions denouncing the Prohibition wave in Oregon and pledging its members not to patronize Oregon products coming from the dry counties.

Going a step further, it is planned to take the warfare into the ranks of the other unions affected by the local option edicts and make an effort to put the ban on all dry counties so far as union labor patronage is concerned.

The state of California is much interested in the spread of the local option districts of the state of Oregon. The great extent of the wine industry there makes any interruption of the liquor traffic felt by the workingmen of the state, whose labors put them in connection with the wine business. Accordingly, at a recent meeting held in California Cooper' local union No. 65 of San Francisco adopted the following resolutions.

Whereas, Great injury is being done to our trade through local option and Prohibition in the states of Oregon; and,

Whereas, Said action is adversely affecting our industry and employment and is a blow to our individual liberty and that of our fellow-tradesmen and will work detriment to our brethren in the allied trades, viz., malsters, brewers, engineers, vat makers, stave engineers, copper smiths, pottery, printers, shipping blacksmiths, builders, draymen, iron founders, packing-case makers and other trades;

Therefore be it resolved, That the Coopers' union No. 65 hereby pledge themselves not to purchase any product or commodity made or grown in those localities in the state of Oregon where Prohibition has prevailed, and pledge themselves further against any product or commodity manufactured in the state of Oregon made from any article or product grown or made in any prohibition district in said state;

Resolved, That the Coopers' union No. 65 pledge themselves to use every endeavor to secure similar action from all other affiliated trade unions organized or represented in the state of California.

Adopted at a regular meeting of Coopers' union No. 65 held June 25, 1908.

I. P. BEBAN, Sec.

On being read the resolutions this morning, Erwin Zahn, secretary of Coopers' union, local No. 132 of Portland, said that while he had not heard of the action taken by the California union he was certain that the local union would follow the lead of the Californians. He said that he would bring the question before the next meeting, to be held the first Thursday of next month, August 6, and that he was confident that the local men would follow California's lead and aid the California men in their protest against the spread of local option in Oregon.

## COUNCILMEN SLAP PACIFIC TELEPHONES

### Members Vie in Denouncing Slot Machines in Use at Present.

Members of the city council individually and collectively rapped the Pacific States Telephone company yesterday, and several declared that the service is among the worst in the country. Councilman Belding started the agitation against the telephone company by asking the council to request the city attorney to give an opinion as to whether or not the city has a right to compel the company to remove the nickle-in-the-slot telephones which he declared were as much of a gamble as the slot machines driven out a year or so ago.

Councilman Kellaher went Belding one better by declaring the slot machine telephones no gamble at all, because, he said, it is a certainty that you lose your nickle whether you get a connection or not.

That started the ball rolling, and before the councilmen ended they had said about all the mean things they could think of about the telephone company. Driscoll followed Kellaher, and two others followed Driscoll. Several were on their feet simultaneously saying things about the company's service that would have made the company officials sit up in horror.

Councilman Concannon said that he had understood the company had improved its service. "In fact," he said, I am sure of it. Why, they formerly charged me $1.50 a month, and now they charge me $3 a month. I am sure they have improved."

If the city attorney rules that the city can make the telephone company remove its slot machines, the chief of police will be instructed to order them out.

Shortly after the council passed the ordinance for improving Vista avenue yesterday, Mayor Lane signed the measure and viewers were appointed in order that the work could be pushed to rapid completion. City Engineer Taylor's plan was adopted by the councilmen, calling for a 60-foot boulevard system on the heights. The improvement will cost about $150,000 and will be one of the most expensive street improvements ever made in Portland. The improvement also marks a new era in street development in Portland in that it will form one of the most beautiful drives in the country.

A petition was introduced in the council yesterday asking for a bridge across Sullivan's gulch at East Sixteenth street. No action was taken on the communication other than to refer it to the street committee.

## WANT A HAND IN CHANGING CHARTER

A mass meeting has been called for 8:30 this evening at the North Albina firehouse for the purpose of discussing proposed amendments to the city charter. A committee will be appointed to call on Mayor Lane and request that a committee of North Albina residents to be made later, be consulted with reference to any proposed charter changes or amendments, particularly affecting the suburban residence districts. Members of all Peninsula improvement clubs are especially requested to attend the mass meeting.


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## UNCORKED ITS CHEERS TOO SOON

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the signs that the event of a convention was at hand.

**Uncorked Too Soon.**

Gore had uncorked the company fizz before the banquet was ready. The great crowd roared with joy as it unbuckled its lungs in its madness. At the end of perhaps five minutes of cheering some one in Pennsylvania grabbed the guidon of that state and started to march toward Nebraska. Indiana and Illinois followed and soon half a dozen states were marching at the big moon-faced Bryan banner of Nebraska and in three minutes two dozen states were in the bear dance, with jumping guidons. The band played "Hot Time" and the crowd screamed with delight.

Two dozen and then three dozen state banners were romping over the hall. The crowd stopped at Maryland and then with a shout Maryland fell in. Then 40 states were in the procession. It went to the front of the hall as 10,000 men howled in delirium and sufrounded the Nebraska banner. That was after the cheering had lasted 20 minutes. Then the phalanx at the speaker's platform went back and surrounded New York; but New York remained unmoved. The madmen capered to Minnesota. But seven strong men and true gripped the Minnesota banner and held it fast.

**Fight Over New Jersey.**

Some Kansas fellows were going to steal it and the word came to Minnesota and she got ready for a fight. There was a fight for the New Jersey banner, and a struggle to get Delaware to move. Connecticut also was unshaken. The crowd in the galleries saw the milling of the human ants on the floor and bawled itself hoarse at the crazy sight. The roar of the crowd was growing steadier and the march of the delighted demons on the floor was growing more and more grotesque. It was as spontaneous as bedlam. It was more than spontaneous; it was accidental, and as the crowd went wild the reporters thought of poor General Clayton, who has been working for two weeks on his speech, as permanent chairman to arouse just the demonstration that Gore called forth. There were eagles on perches dancing above the crazy crowd, cowgirls marching through the throng yelling, bands tooting in the breathing spells, favorite daughters of the various delegations on the platform waving the banners of the states. There were banners of marching clubs, mottoed banners like that of Michigan, bedizzened in gold with the motto of the Omaha platform, "Equal rights to all; special privileges to none." There were old men and young men grating in the din and the noise never faltered nor needed claque to keep it going and the clock went round and half way around again, as this pandemonium raged, and above it all there was the pale face of Grover Cleveland, the leader forgotten, the prophet whose doctrine was discarded, solemnly gazing down on the scene.

**Georgia Did Not Budge.**

And still Georgia did not budge. The young men who directed the music in the gallery saw the delegates crowding around Georgia and being a young man and from north of Mason and Dixon's line, he played "Marching Through Georgia," and that set the hair on Georgia, and nothing on earth could have budged her.

Slowly the roar died down and the convention went back to sanity. But it was a great demonstration—the greatest ever made in America and lasted 50 minutes. Cheering to Roosevelt was a good-bye to party leader. It will be interesting to watch and wait for another four years to roll around and to note whether the demonstration of good-bye to the leader whom this convention honored, will be as sincere and hearty as that with which he is greeted today. The calm pale face of Grover Cleveland looking across at Thomas Jefferson on the other side of the hall, might have winked slyly as he thought of the little sigh of good-bye which the convention bestowed on him yesterday. How soon we are forgotten when we are gone.

**Evening Session.**

When the convention opened this evening 15,000 people crowded into the hall, the most beautifully designed and decorated hall which ever held a national convention. The committee on credentials had lost its report. It was given to a stenographer who disappeared with it and forgot to come back. So the convention marked time for over an hour listening to Congressman Hobson, who made his congressional and chautauqua speech on the larger navy. Hobson got in a quarrel with the convention and his usefulness is over. Senator "Bob" Taylor followed pleasantly, saying nothing admirably. And then the real trouble of the evening began over the proposition of Mr. Bryan's friends to run the harrow of Mr. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

## INVENTOR HAPPY ALTHOUGH SCORCHED

Just as C. H. Douchy of Clatskanie was about to see the labor of years crowned by the perfection of a new high power explosive, the mixture that he was preparing exploded, seriously burning himself and his wife, who was helping him with his experiments. Both were brought to St. Vincent's hospital in the same ambulance yesterday.

Douchy and his wife own a farm near Clatskanie. He is an inventor and has originated several patent devices of some value. His great dream, however, has been to prepare a kind of gunpowder that would prove extremely powerful. Over this he has been laboring night and day, conducting his experiments in a little workshop in the rear of his house.

Friday the powder was almost ready for the final test. Mr. and Mrs. Douchy mixed the ingredients and were preparing a sample cartridge when the powder exploded, wrecking the shop and burning both the inventor and his wife about the face and hands and neck. In both cases the arms and hands are most severely burned, the Douchy being in the act of handling the explosive when it was ignited.

At St. Vincent's hospital Dr. William Jones said that both would recover and that they would not lose the use of their hands. Douchy expressed his determination at the hospital this morning to start in again with his powder as soon as he was able to return to his home. He declared the explosion simply proved the success of his experiment.


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