

FAIRS THROUGHOUT STATE SHOW REGRESS AND PROGRESS

District Institutions at Pendleton and Medford Surpass All Predecessors—The Dalles Prepares for Big Show This Week.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 3.—The district fair will open here Tuesday, October 6, and will continue all week. All arrangements have been completed for one of the best district fairs ever held at this city. It is expected to eclipse the one held here in 1907. More space will be occupied for exhibits than ever before. Pavilions have been built extending down the street from Third to Second street, where a bandstand is erected and the pavilion will extend to First street. The various exhibits are completed and ready to receive exhibits, which are expected to be the best ever seen here. The bandstand will be the scene of the baby show and will also be used by the Dalles and Hood River bands during the entire fair. The display of woman's handwork will occupy 86 feet of wall space this year. The entire space has been engaged for the various exhibits for a display of their horticultural, agricultural, educational and other exhibits. Kikittat and Skamania counties have been invited to enter their horses for the races, besides those of the second eastern Oregon district, comprised of Wasco, Sherman, Crook and Hood River counties. It is expected that many fine racers will be here for the opening day and Wednesday. There will be relay races between the Yakima and Warm Spring Indian horses each day. There will be races of all kinds including a mule race participated in by seven leading business men of this city who will be jockeys on that occasion. Trucking contests will be a prominent feature of each day, as will the war dances by 30 Yakima men and women. A mule race will be run Saturday, October 10, when a half mile dash will be the distance traversed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tuesday will be opening day of the fair. Farmers, orchardists, dairymen and numerous exhibitors are busily engaged in selecting and preparing exhibits that will all be in place by the evening of the opening day. Wednesday the awarding of premiums will take place. Professor H. D. Scudder of the State Agricultural college at Corvallis will be here to assist in awarding premiums on stock. Thursday, October 8, will be known as Dufur-Hood River day. The Dalles band will meet each of the other bands at that day. Both cities will send splendid exhibits from their localities. Friday, October 9, will be the Dalles day, as this city will dispense special hospitality as hostess on that day. Kikittat county Wash. people are greatly interested in the fair as are the citizens generally throughout the district, all of whom are talking about sending exhibits.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The educational exhibit by school children is expected to be better than that of last year and more space will be required. Work will also be given for exhibition of Indian handwork by all nations or tribes. The Warm Springs Indians excel in basketry and lakema in basketry of a certain sort; the Kikittat redskins make excellent baskets of cedar bark. The Clallam Indians show splendid work in various lines. The Siletz Indians will probably be here with their wares. The exhibit will be an amusement attraction. The pride of the district will be its product of the soil, and the exhibit will be a display of other stock. Several carloads of stock are expected Monday from the counties of the district. The exhibit will be at the fair grounds. Horticultural and agricultural exhibits will be on display. Rooms have been listed throughout the city so that visitors may find rooms in case the hotels are crowded.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Yakima Indians. Twenty Yakima Indian bucks and squaws with all their camp outfits and 60 ponies arrived in the city from the Yakima reservation Friday and are busy getting their things in readiness for high life as "show people" at the fair grounds next week. When Indians move everything they have with them, so these Yakimas have a score of yelping cubs that never bite and all their belongings of heirlooms are done up in valises or suitcases made of gaily-painted moose hide. They are dressed in fine and costly blankets, beads and buckskin costumes; eagle feathers in their hair and their faces painted red and yellow in fantastical designs. The Yakimas are an old tribe of Indians and are the most weird of all Indian dancers in this vicinity. Their wicki-uppe are painted in original designs and present a unique scene that will greatly interest visitors next week.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Fine Racers Arrive. The St. Martins of Skamania county arrived from St. Martin's springs Saturday bringing a number of magnificent racing horses. They were here last year and won several races. Hay Creek, Crook county, has sent several racers that are said to be splendid horses. There will be a large number of horses racing during the fair this week. Kikittat county has sent its best. There will be a carload of Hereford cattle sent from Moro, Sherman county tomorrow. Gilliam county has its fine cattle and other stock on the ground. There will be a street parade every day during fair week.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ATTENDANCE RECORDS ARE SHATTERED AT PENDLETON SHOW. Pendleton, Or., Oct. 3.—Pendleton's stores closed tonight to enable the whole town to see the closing of the fair and it did. Over 7,000 people were in the pavilion today, swelling the weekly attendance to 30,000 people. Little Thelma Carney this afternoon was declared winner in the baby show and Margaret Dickens took the second premium. Over 32 babies were entered.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

We Hear of More Cures. Of troubles originating in impure blood, scrofula, loss of appetite, catarrh, rheumatism, by Hood's Sarsaparilla than by all other so-called remedies combined. Somehow those cured by Hood's seem to stay cured, and they gladly tell the good news to others. Scrofula Sore.—"My wife had a scrofula sore on her leg for years. Many different medicines gave her little benefit. She turned to Hood's Sarsaparilla and the sore quickly healed. It is a good blood medicine." J. N. Dart, Crosby, Texas. Afflicted 16 Years.—"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula, with which I have been troubled 16 years, and caused by vaccination. My little daughter had a scrofula swelling on her neck and Hood's Sarsaparilla also cured her." Mrs. Nora Hughey, Hughey, Tennessee. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual drug, or in tablet form called Sarsatebs. 100 Cents One Dollar. Prepared only by C. E. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

and were passed upon by Addison Bennett, acting as judge. First Pendleton fair not for race outside was shown by the hundreds of pretty babies not entered in the contest, but present. The fair brought to a close tonight will have paid out over \$100,000 in premiums. So hugely successful has it been that if transportation can be secured, permanent buildings and half-mile race track will probably be features of the next fair, when the association hopes to entertain on its own grounds. A fire accident marked the week's pleasure.

Not only today, but yesterday also, showed a great addition to the management of the fair when it enlarged the pavilion this year to include double the space formerly given to exhibits and visitors. The closing day broke all previous records for attendance, just as the fair throughout the week broke all previous records for the corresponding days of previous years, and the old buildings would not have held the crowds. The fair was added to the enjoyment of the fair. Beginning on District Day, when the fair was opened and the stores of Pendleton closed, and continuing until the commercial travelers brought the fair to its successful termination tonight, the special program was a discussion of fruit, irrigation and stock, in which Umatilla and Morrow counties are now seeking their greatest development. Tuesday was Pioneer Day, the occasion of a reunion of the old timers in the two counties, and full of delightful reminiscences and pleasant renewals of old friendships. Wednesday, political day, witnessed brief discussions of the various candidates and platforms and created no little interest in the campaign. Thursday afternoon, "Oregon Day" was devoted to a discussion of the state and its possibilities.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Educational Day brought in great throngs from the country. Friday, as it has always been a feature of the big fair, the school children in parade numbered 1,000, and with the thousands of grown-ups who thronged the pavilion during the afternoon crowded it to its utmost. Best Display Ever Offered. The displays this year really surpassed anything yet offered, but may be said to have but scarcely suggested the better showings which will surely follow next year. More especially in this year in the livestock and fruit departments, as the livestock breeders are just beginning to get interested in the display. The exhibit of fruit this year was a little weak in cattle and hogs, although many fine horses and sheep were shown. The fruit department interest is rapidly growing due largely to a rivalry between the exhibit of Umatilla and eastern Morrow counties. The exhibit of Umatilla is deplorable to make a showing that will compare favorably with the older districts of Milton and Freewater in Umatilla's east end.

The growers themselves are being assured and the fair is impressing upon many of them the importance of proper attention to fruit and the great profit to be derived therefrom. That the fair will do a great work in this matter is shown by the fact that many of the exhibitors have had their fruit packed and shipped to the fair, and even in lack of proper means for their exhibition, they are an enlightened realization to an opportunity which has long been overlooked. Judges in the fruit section declare that there was but little perfect fruit exhibited during the entire week and made many new friends while retaining its popularity. The fair is the most popular musical organization in this city and its concerts were a daily delight.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

IN "BLAZE OF GLORY" FAIR AT MEDFORD IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE. Medford, Or., Oct. 3.—The southern Oregon district fair came to a close this evening in a blaze of glory, the exhibit being the history as one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever attempted in this section of the state. The exhibits were such as to bring forth words of highest praise from the many visitors who flocked to the grounds for three consecutive days. In spite of the fact that Jupiter Pluvius did his utmost to dampen their ardor, today was typical of southern Oregon weather, and residents of the surrounding country took advantage of it and came in great numbers to the fair. The awards for first place were as follows: Pears—Comico, Hillcrest orchard; Howell, Hillcrest orchard; Booc, W. W. Allen; Danjou, G. E. Marshall; Winter, Nellie, L. F. Wosler; Bartlett, C. D. Stacey. Apples—Newtown Pippins, Dr. Page; Spitzberg, George A. Hamilton; Jonathan Mitchell and Boeck; Ben Davis, F. E. Merrick. Peaches—Salway, S. Patterson, Ashland; Smock, J. L. Greenwood, Ashland; Golden clime, A. Moody, Ashland; Lemon cling, P. L. Ameroff, Ashland; Crawford, A. O. Mentoyne; Orange cling, George Dewey, Talent; Seeding cling, G. A. Hoyer. Stock—Standard bred stallion, W. Clark; draft colt, Homer Cox; German coach stallion, W. E. Thompson; Gold Hill; Belgian stallion, Leander Neil; Ashland; draft mare, Miss May Phipps; standard bred mare, Lawton brothers; span mules, M. I. Minear; Jersey bull, Henry H. Taylor. Goats—F. M. Kershaw, Antelope creek. Sheep—C. M. Swanson. Hogs—J. D. Evans, Phoenix. Other awards—Beets, Charles Bateman, Ashland; English walnuts, O. Winter, Ashland; almonds, F. E. Merrick; Hubbard squash, J. F. Faggett, Ashland; sweet potatoes, J. C. Parlow, Ashland; strawberries, W. R. Bullock; cucumbers, R. E. Bunch; apple display, J. J. Minear; watermelons, Charles Peasley, Brownshoro; squash, J. J. Pankey, Toio; onions, J. Pankey, Toio; quinces, T. R. Kinsman, Ashland; potatoes, A. L. Rhoades, Talent.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

HOOD RIVER'S FAMED APPLE FAIR WILL OPEN OCTOBER 15. Hood River, Or., Oct. 3.—Workmen today commenced the erection of the big pavilion which will house Hood River's famous fruit fair. Managers of the fair expect to have the building ready for October 15 to 17, will be the first and largest ever held. Twenty-seven silver cups and medals will be given as premiums. The largest space will be the largest ever provided. First and second prize cups will be given for the following exhibits: Best box of apples, best five boxes of apples, best general plate display of apples, best box of four-tier Spitzberg, best box of three-tier Spitzberg, best box four-tier Newtown, best box Ortley, Newtown, best box of Ortley, best box best box Arkansas, best box of Jonathan, best general plate display of apples. Cups will be awarded for the best vegetables, best canned fruit, best nec-

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY ANNUAL AT CANBY BROUGHT TO CLOSE. Canby, Or., Oct. 3.—Clackamas county's most successful fair was brought to a close tonight with a special program, including a speech by Dr. James Witham, about complete for Clackamas college. The institution has surpassed the most sanguine expectations. The attendance has been heavy, while the quality of the stock, agricultural and dairy exhibits have surprised even the older Clackamas county residents. The complete list of prize winners at the fair will probably not be known until the early part of this week. The committee on awards was engaged until late tonight in making out the list of successful entries. The success of this year's fair has encouraged the promoters to make more extensive plans than ever before for the 1909 institution.

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FADS, FASHIONS AND FANCIES



often they are set at the ends of the board, bias bands which, in nearly every instance, have doubly stitched seams and sometimes are piped with silk, satin or velvet. Often these bands are set on vertically, especially when a suitable material is employed for the suit.

For elaborately tailored two and three piece costumes, all the satin faced cloths and broadcloths in black, the shades of rose, pastel blue, Nile green, biscuit and champagne, are made up into cloth two piece and princess gowns with 8 1/2 inch and knee length coats. The skirts of these are trained, soot and clinging close fitting skirts—they literally are tight as far as the knees—are quite as plain as any of the short circulars, while others are trimmed usually with wide satin bands, with fancy wide silk braids or soutache embroidery, and on the most elaborate of them are seen chenille and border effects in heavy chenille, but always of a matching shade.

Large crocheted buttons are used on many of the skirts of cloth costumes, trimmed with heavy black silk braid. These make a strikingly effective trimming when used upon the darker shades of blue, brown, green or claret, but on the lighter tints, the strong contrast is too bizarre to be in good taste. The coats worn with the plainer of the cloth skirts and muslin embroidery waists are quite as often of the semi-fitting Prince Chap model that is cut anywhere from 36 to 40 inches in length, as they are in the modifications of the Directorate and Empire styles. Even when the skirt is severely plain, its accompanying coat may be bordered all round with black or matching satin or fancy braid, and there is sometimes a waistcoat of satin soutache braided or trimmed with Tokio embroidery. Almost invariably the coat accompanying a trained skirt is long at back and sides if not at front, and often it has slashed seams which furnish an excuse for additional trimming in the way of braid, silk or embroidered satin bands.

Three rules a woman has to bear in mind when planning her autumn tailor-made suit are these: Coats are longer from the waist line to the hem, shoulders are narrow and sleeves are long and fitted. The skirt is of a medium length, which is now and probably always will be the accepted model for the manish tailoring of this year, and has a medium rise, turn over and notched, and the sleeves finished in masculine fashion or have turn back stitched cuffs. Only when a coat is a modification of the Directorate model should it have the straight and high incrovable collar and the full finished sleeves, for the Louis XIV and continental coats have not collars, although they sometimes carry the wide flaring cuff which also belongs to the Directorate period.

It should be remembered also that the incrovable were superior to pockets or at least did not jaunt them openly, while during the reign of Louis and Washington's administration, large coat pockets with generous flaps were a feature of masculine garb. Whether such receptacles were or were not necessary, they certainly went far toward ornamenting the coats of that day as they do those of the present. Many of the new suits of mohair and serge for early autumn, particularly those in white and pale tints, owe much of their chic appearance to the pockets that are elaborately embroidered or braided in accordance with the trimming scheme of the costume.

Not in years has there been a season when small accessories could add so much of the general style of a costume as do the neck and wrist frills worn with the tailor-made suits of every color, design and material. Such frills must be developed of wide lace, plain or fancy net, chiffon, tulle and even sheer lawn. And the best feature of the fashion is that every woman may, if she wishes, be her own frillmaker. Lace frills, such as are worn with the more elaborate costumes, are least of all perishable, as they may be ripped away from their muslin stayband and laundered in the usual manner. Chiffon, tulle and lawn are undeniably perishable, but then frills of these materials are inexpensive, if home-made, and quite as becoming as those of lace or net. Autumn hats are so fascinating in shape and trimming that the woman who may have firmly resolved to make last season's confession do duty for a second winter certainly will be forgiven by other women at least for retracting that mental promise. Some of the smartest of these shapes are larger than any worn during the summer and fairly loaded with feathers and wings; but such are for dressy occasions and not to be compared if one is studying comfort, with the soft felt—some of them resembling inverted saucers—trimmed with ribbons, satin and velvet rosettes and sometimes solely with fancy feathers. Decorated with big bows of soft water-proof silk, they are ideal for use with the silk or mohair, rubberized utility coats. The accompanying picture shows the following:

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TOMORROW

MONDAY

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier

BANNON

AND COMPANY

388-390 E. MORRISON ST., NEAR GRAND AVE.

THE EAST SIDE PEOPLE'S STORE

WE ANNOUNCE FOR TOMORROW A SALE OF

Women's Dress Skirts

AT PRICES THAT ARE BEYOND ALL QUESTION THE LOWEST EVER QUOTED.

ADVANCE FALL FASHIONS just received, one thousand Skirts, over a score of the latest styles, our entire window space devoted to their display. A study of our window display will make an interesting outing for you this afternoon and prove to you irrefutable evidence of our supremacy in value-giving. It's a sale remarkable as well for the choice character of the skirts offered as for the sensational nature of the prices attached.

STUDY THESE OFFERINGS—THEY ARE EXTRAORDINARY.

300 PANAMA SKIRTS

In light and medium weights, all wool and the very latest effects. The cut is an exact drawing of the skirt on sale. Come in black, blue and brown colors. All sizes. Three folds of fine taffeta silk trimming, best of workmanship throughout, and made to sell as a leader at \$6.

We offer them tomorrow

SEE WINDOWS

DR. E. L. ROSS GIVES YOU HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION. Absolute Guarantee. Latest Appliances. With All Work. Well Equipped Offices.

Positively No Pain. PRICES We not only meet all prices but give you the same quality work that you receive from all high-priced dentists.

Oregon Dental Parlors 362 Washington Cor. Park

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On account of order of County Commissioners that only single cars will be permitted to operate over the Madison Bridge, Oregon City and Cazadero cars will arrive and leave East Morrison and Water streets. Effective Saturday morning, Oct. 3, 1908.

Outgoing passengers for these trains can reach these cars by using cars crossing Morrison-street Bridge.

Cazadero and Oregon City trains will leave East Water and East Morrison streets on the same schedule as formerly maintained at First and Alder streets.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

SPECIAL NO. 2 Modified Directorate Skirts Multi-Gored Full Ripple Skirts, the button fronts; many plain tailored, others trimmed with Skinner satin folds and straps. Perfect-fitting models of all-wool Chiffon Panama, best \$7.50 values, at \$3.98

SPECIAL NO. 3 All Wool Voile Skirts The newest models, extra fine wire qualities, full plaited or flare designs, with plain or elaborate trimmings of taffeta silk or duchess satin. Best \$10 and \$12 values at \$6.48

See windows today—it is useless to attempt to describe here, in anything approaching detail, the extraordinary nature of this opportunity.