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The weather—Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday rain.

Oregonian

JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

31,776

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PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

PITTSBURG CAPTURES FIRST GAME OF SERIES

ALL FORCES ARE ENLISTED TO WORK FOR PURE MILK



GRAND PRIZE GOES TO OREGON

Educational Exhibit Best at the A.-Y.-P. Exposition—Many Individual Medals—Seed and Grass Picture Wins Grand Prize.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 8.—The state of Oregon was yesterday awarded the grand prize on its educational exhibit. In view of the fact that Washington has erected a special building for its school exhibits, Oregon educators here are considerably elated over the grand prize. Results are in from the educational jury and in addition to the grand prize awarded the exhibit as a whole, there have been 18 gold medals, 10 silver medals, 8 bronze medals and 14 honorable mentions awarded the individual parts of the exhibit. Among the gold medals awarded the Portland high schools received one on their exhibit, the Portland public elementary school one and the Oregon Agricultural college one.

Seed Picture Gets Prize.

During the week the state was awarded a grand prize on the seed and grass picture in the dome of the building. The picture is 200 feet long and 25 feet wide. It covers an area 6000 square feet, and is made of seed and grass in their natural color. There is not one stroke of artificial coloring matter in the entire picture. It was made by W. E. Benton of Portland, and has attracted considerable attention during the exposition.

Oregon Apples Given Out.

Today was apple day, and 137 boxes of Oregon apples were given out from the front steps of the Oregon building. The state's exhibit of apples has gained such a far spread reputation that long before the hour appointed for the distribution to begin a great crowd had assembled in front of the building. Each received two large Oregon apples. The educational awards follow:

State of Oregon general educational display, grand prize; Albany public schools, gold medal; Astoria public schools, gold medal; Baker City public schools, gold medal; Baker City public schools, gold medal; Eugene public schools, gold medal; Multnomah county library, display of library administration, gold medal; Oregon Agricultural college general education, gold medal.

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BAILEY MUST GREAT CROWD SOCIETY ADDS ASSIST IN CRUSADE OF BALL FANS BRILLIANCY TO SHOW

State Board of Health Notifies Dairy and Food Commissioner That Henceforth He Will Be Expected to Perform His Duty.

State board of health decides that in correcting the extremely unsanitary conditions in Portland's milk supply Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey's office is under their supervision and that the law compels his activity in any service that will bring success to the campaign.

This decision is supported by laws governing dairies and by opinion from Attorney General Crawford.

Name, place and condition of all dairies supplying Portland with milk is the first service exacted of the dairy commissioner. Detailed information as to sanitary condition of dairy, methods of operation and delivery are also exacted, as a guide for the state board's future action. The board announces its intention to prosecute actively the cleaning-up campaign, and as continuously to exact aid of all proper agencies until permanent regulation has been obtained.

Success for Portland's milk crusade is dependent upon the regulation of dairies exacted by law from State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey. At a meeting held yesterday the state board of health decided that, acting under its direction and in cooperation with the board in the present instance, Bailey must exercise all the authority vested in his office to aid in providing Portland with pure milk.

Examination of all authorities pertaining to the case was made by the State Board of Health and resulted in the decision that certain practical elements of service should be made at once available by the commissioner and these things are exacted of him in a communication delivered to the commissioner today, copies of which were also sent to local newspapers.

The effect of this action by the board is to notify the dairy commissioner that regulation of dairies and their products is part of his duties, which may be performed by no other agency and that personal indifference to conditions or negligence in correcting them is inadequate excuse for further evasion of responsibility.

In its demand for cooperation to make dairies sanitary the State Board of Health makes it clear to the dairy commissioner that he will be expected to render similar service in making all the dairies of the state what they should be after Portland's difficulties have been adjusted. The communication reads:

(Continued on Page Five.)

Many Thousands of Dollars Change Hands With Pittsburgh the Favorite—Immense Throng Unable to Gain Admission.

Final Results

Pittsburg . . . 4
Detroit . . . 1

Batteries—Pittsburg, Adams, Gibson; Detroit, Mullin, Schmidt.

R. H. E.
Detroit . . . 1 6 4
Pittsburg . . . 4 5 0

(Journal Special Service.)
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—Thirty-eight thousand people saw the Pittsburgh Nationals defeat the Detroit Americans this afternoon by a score of 4 to 1 in the first game of the world's championship series. It was a struggle in which the Pirates excelled in team work and batmanship.

Detroit opened the game with a run and for three innings blanked Fred Clarke's sluggers. Then, in the fourth, Clarke tied the score with a home run into the crowd in right field and the day was lost for Detroit. The Pirates secured two runs in the fifth because of fumbles by Cobb and Bush. Their last run came in the sixth, when Wagner made third on his two bagger because of Schmidt's wild throw to second and scored while Abstein was being thrown out at first.

The game by innings follows:

First Inning.
Detroit—D. Jones was walked by Adams. Bush sacrificed, Abstein to Miller. Cobb got a base on balls. Crawford forced D. Jones at third, Adams to Byrne. Delahanty singled to left, Cobb scoring and Crawford going to third. Delahanty reached second on Clarke's throw to the plate. Moriarty singled to short, but the ball hit Delahanty, who was declared out, retiring the side. One run.

Second Inning.
Detroit—Byrne sent a fly to Bush. Leach was retired by Delahanty's throw to T. Jones. Clarke was tossed out at first by Mullin. No runs.

Third Inning.
Detroit—T. Jones was disposed of by Byrne's toss to Abstein. Schmidt, who hit the first ball pitched, was retired in the same way. Mullin singled to center. D. Jones lined fly to Byrne. No runs.

Fourth Inning.
Detroit—Bush bunted the first ball but was out, Adams to Abstein. Wagner disposed of Cobb by a throw to Abstein. T. Jones making a driving first-base hit. He was out at first, Delahanty to T. Jones. Miller sent a line fly which Cobb took with a jump. Abstein was caught napping off first. Mullin to T. Jones, however, before Wilson had a chance to see what he could do with Mullin's benders. No runs.

Fifth Inning.
Detroit—Byrne cut down Moriarty at first. Leach got T. Jones fly. Schmidt was given a base on balls. Mullin forced Schmidt at second. Wagner to Miller. No runs.

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What's the Score?
Aeroplane and new inventions have no charms for us today. William Taft may come and linger, but Hudson, too, and Robert Fulton—to them we remove our hat.

On some other day, but this time, for HANS WAGNER'S AT THE BAT. Mars and Halley's flying comet may disturb the atmosphere. Earthquake shocks and forest fires may knock out our glad career.

But we are not for disasters while Detroit's on the job. We can only wait and listen for reports from TYRUS COBB.

Portland Hunt Club's Annual Event Opens Under Most Favorable Conditions—Fine Horses Handled by Clever Exhibitors.

With an entry list of fancy horses that would count for about 95 per cent out of a possible 100 of perfection and with a display of fashionables and of raiment that no mere individual would attempt to essay, the third annual horse show of the Portland Hunt club was opened yesterday and last night in the Oriental building at the fair grounds with a success that practically assures to this exhibition the record of surpassing even the previous shows of the club.

The opening performances brought out the fact that the horses this year are more showy, of better class and are being more carefully exhibited than were those seen at last year's show or the one prior to that.

That the interest of horse lovers over the country is increasing in the Portland show is demonstrated by the number of out-of-town exhibitors, not only from horse fanciers on the Pacific coast but from eastern stables.

Remarkably Fine Animals.
Of the Portland exhibitors that showed yesterday, the Leadbetters probably carried off the most prizes with their fine horses from their Camas place. The most interesting of the newcomers were the Andrew Laidlaw of Spokane, who carried off more blue ribbons than anybody else yesterday.

This is the first Portland show that the Laidlaws have taken part in, and their entries include some remarkably fine animals, both of driving and riding classes. Last year they missed the show by a mere chance. Miss Ellenore Laidlaw, riding the brown gelding Al-len Bell, the black mare Searchlight and the chestnut gelding Teat, attracted a great deal of favorable comment, and her exhibition of horsemanship helped in carrying off a number of blue ribbons for the Laidlaw stables.

Famous Ribbon Winners.
Miss Bernice Baker of Tacoma was first with her pair, Lord Nelson and Lady Arva, which were bought from the Consolids of Seattle just before last season's show. When the Consolids showed the pair at the first show they carried off more blue ribbons than any other two horses exhibited. Last year they won second place, however, when shown by Miss Baker, and they failed to do much with the judges yesterday. Miss Baker is also a good collector of awards.

The J. D. Farrell horses from Maplewood farm, Washington, promise to share of the awards. Miss Helen Farrell, who was too small to handle her horses last year, has grown considerably and she carried off a blue ribbon yesterday without an effort.

Exhibition Drill.
The members of the Hunt club gave an exhibition drill following the competitive events of last evening that the company will double the steaming and pumping capacity of their plant at Linnton within the next few weeks.

Mr. Parker said that on account of the greatly increased business, which they have had within the last few months, the company has decided that it will be necessary to increase their boiler area and also to put in additional pumps, and it is expected that the work of installing the new equipment will be begun within the next 15 days.



ALL OREGON IS INVITED TO TAKE PART

Senator's Time Limited.
Owing to the uncertainty of Senator Bourne's time of departure from Portland, he will meet with the committee of the chamber of commerce either tomorrow, Sunday or Monday, at which time the subject of waterway appropriations will be discussed. Then if it is possible for him, to be in Portland on Wednesday he will meet with the whole delegation and the business men for a general discussion and perfection of a plan of action.

All of Oregon will be invited and expected to join hands and efforts in backing the congressional delegation in its endeavor to secure the biggest possible appropriation for river and harbor improvement from the coming session of congress.

Officials of the Portland chamber of commerce, as soon as the date for the conference with the congressional delegation is definitely set, will send invitations to the different organizations of the state, asking them to send representatives to Portland to join in the conference and lend their aid and advice. In this manner data and information from the different sections of the state directly interested in the river and harbor improvement work can be given at first hand at the conference, and from all the material a definite plan of operation can be outlined and put into operation.

Deciding Upon Date.
Secretary Giltner of the chamber of commerce, at the direction of President MacMaster, is today conferring with the members of the congressional delegation in an attempt to settle definitely the date of the conference. Owing to the fact that Senator Bourne must leave for Washington at an early date it is desired that the conference shall be held as soon as possible. It is probable, if Senator Bourne can remain until that time, that the conference will be held Wednesday, October 13, being Wednesday of next week.

As soon as the date is finally fixed Secretary Giltner will write invitations to Congressmen Hawley and Ellis and to the various commercial organizations of the state.

"I most heartily approve of the plan to have a conference between these interested citizens of Oregon and the congressional delegation," said Senator Bourne this morning. "I am kind to"

(Continued on Page Five.)

BASEBALL AND FRIED FOWL FOR TAFT

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Wawona, Yosemite Valley, Cal., Oct. 8.—"Well, this beats speechmaking. I wish I could have a month of this." As he spoke, President Taft reached for another leg of chicken and deftly removed the meat with the means provided by nature. Luncheon was being served in the open on Grouse creek, which flowed a few feet away.

The coffee pot was boiling on an improvised cookstove and the tired horses that had brought the party by stage from El Portal were munching their oats near a water trough a few hundred feet down the road.

Governor Gillett and Congressmen Neuham, Englebright and McKinlay, with old John Muir, the famous naturalist, were seated at a board table with the president.

The war everybody pitched into the chicken, potato salad, bread and butter, pie and cake was a caution. After luncheon, the president acted as umpire while the more active members of the party played a baseball game, using pine fags for bats and cones for balls. Those not playing headed themselves hunting new cones and umpire Taft as well as the spectators, were kept busy dodging cones, pieces of the cones.

President Taft and the Californians had a heart to heart interchange of political views at luncheon.

\$200,000 ON THE WORLD'S SERIES

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—It is safe to estimate that \$200,000 is staked on the outcome of the Detroit-Pittsburg world's championship series. The betting, which opened at 2 to 1 in favor of Pittsburgh, is now almost even money. Moneyed men of Detroit, who are not in the usual use of the word gamblers, but who are loyal supporters of the Tigers, have instructed several local betting commissioners to take every bet that is offered in Pittsburgh wherein odds are against Detroit. This flood of money poured on the Pittsburgh backers has made them retrench and the price is now about even. Most of the betting is being done in the smoky city, where gambling has a stronghold.

OIL COMPANY WILL DOUBLE CAPACITY AT LINNTON PLANT

It was announced yesterday afternoon by A. D. Parker, northwest representative of the Associated Oil company, that the company will double the steaming and pumping capacity of their plant at Linnton within the next few weeks.

Mr. Parker said that on account of the greatly increased business, which they have had within the last few months, the company has decided that it will be necessary to increase their boiler area and also to put in additional pumps, and it is expected that the work of installing the new equipment will be begun within the next 15 days.

"When the plant was built," said Mr. Parker, "it was constructed with this end in view, that the buildings were built large enough so that we could increase the capacity of the plant with-

CONGRESS DID NOT MAKE CHECKS UNDER ONE DOLLAR ILLEGAL

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Oct. 8.—Published reports that the last congress passed an act making it illegal to draw checks for less than \$1 are untrue. The comptroller of the treasury declared today that no such law was enacted. The reports apparently sprang from a mistaken interpretation of an act regarding the issuance of circulating notes.

The act in question is an act to provide for the issue of one dollar gold certificates in times of financial panic.