

MACHINERY MADE HERE FEATURES OF COMING DISPLAY

Management of Progress Exposition of 1910 Also Wants Eastern Manufacturers to Ship Exhibits to Portland.

Progress exposition of 1910 will exhibit all kinds of machinery having to do with Oregon's development. The exposition management is closing arrangements with manufacturers all over the United States through local representatives to have exhibits on the grounds when the fair begins September 1.

Under this arrangement Portland will have probably the majority of exhibits, it is said, since in Portland are manufactured most of the implements which are sent out into Oregon to aid in the improvement of the land.

All Is Harmony.

These exhibits include electrical and steam machinery. The essential place taken by electrical equipment will be particularly noticeable, it is said, especially in connection with the development of irrigated regions.

Since the manufacturers decided to give up holding an independent exhibition and agreed to cooperate with the greater fair as individuals and not as an association, perfect harmony has prevailed between the officers of the Manufacturers' association and the Portland Fair & Livestock association.

"We will have the most unique dairy exhibit ever given," said President E. L. Thompson of the fair association, yesterday. "Working in cooperation with the state board of health, we will have a model dairy exhibited in miniature. Complaints have been made of the way dairies have been conducted in Oregon and the complaints in many cases are well founded. So we will show the farmers who come to the Progress exposition what a properly conducted dairy should look like. They can go back home and put the new ideas into operation. Right here, let me say, that I have assurance more farmers will come to Portland during the fair time than ever before in the history of this Rose City."

Mere for Farmers.

"For one thing, there are more of the farmers; for another, we are preparing an exposition with even more thought for what the farmer would like to see than for what the man in town is most interested in."

I do not think many of us have an adequate idea of the place in progress taken by this state and city."

Mr. Thompson's Clover Hill dairy has become noted among farmers as one of the best in the northwest. He has recently been experimenting with a new kind of milk house, which he is finding very successful. An attendant takes the bucket of milk from the man who does the milking and passes it to another attendant in the outer room of the milk house. This attendant pours the milk through a properly made aperture into the tank in the next room. The milk within 10 minutes cooled to about 45 degrees Fahrenheit. It is bottled in this condition without the possibility of contamination. Milk thus far remains pure and sweet for 24 days. Mr. Thompson proposes to include a model of this style of milk house in the dairy exhibit. It is expected to show many dairymen who are careless about handling cooling milk how to adopt a better system at small cost to themselves and with greater safety to their customers.

RUN OF BUILDING PERMITS STILL BRISK

B. L. and W. E. Demford—Erect one-story frame dwelling, Spruce street, between Foster Road and Lewis; builder, same.

F. Naecker—Repair one-story frame dwelling, Minnesota avenue, between Going and Blaunden; builder, same; \$50.

P. Budge—Repair one-story frame dwelling, Mildred street, between East Ninth and Eighth; builder, same; \$100.

L. H. Strange—Erect one-story frame

shed, Larch street, between McKenna and Wall; builder, same; \$40.

The Laurelhurst Co.—Erect one-story frame dwelling, Woolsey street between Dawson and Syracuse; builder, D. S. Walton; same.

Ben D. Stevens—Repair one-story frame dwelling, East Seventy-seventh street between Monmouth and Pacific; builder, same; \$50.

A. Olsen—Erect one-story frame garage, East Twenty-fourth street between Schuyler and Morrison; builder, Thomas Burgoine; \$500.

R. Earlywine—Repair one-story frame store, Alberta street, between Union and Grand; builder, same; \$500.

E. Johnson—Repair one-story frame dwelling, Terwilliger street between First and Front; builder, same; \$1000.

J. Courtney—Erect one-story frame dwelling, East Twenty-fourth street between Rodney and Union; builder, same; \$1000.

Otto Schuman—Repair iron roof, 28 Valentine Klohe—Repair one and one-half story frame dwelling, Cook Avenue between Rodney and Union; builder, same; \$700.

G. West & Son—Repair iron roof, 28 Valentine Klohe—Repair one and one-half story frame dwelling, Cook Avenue between Rodney and Union; builder, same; \$700.

J. J. Armstrong—Erect two-story frame dwelling, East Twentieth street between Brazee and Knott; builder, same; \$1000.

H. Von Borstel—Erect two-story frame dwelling, Clackamas street between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth; builder, Roberts Construction company; \$2750.

Von Borstel—Erect one-story frame dwelling, Wasco street between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth; builder, Roberts Construction company; \$2600.

M. P. Raynolds—Erect one-story frame dwelling, East Fifty-sixth street between Shirkwood and Stanton; builder, G. West & Son; \$2000.

George W. Bates—Repair three-story brick store, Fourth street between Washington and Stark; builder, John Birmingham; \$10,000.

VALE FRUIT COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Vale, Or., Feb. 11.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Fruit Land Development company of Vale, the following directors were elected: G. W. Voak, Harry Flynn, E. S. Techrigl, and Henry Schlotzman. Officers elected were: President, G. W. Voak; vice-president, Henry Schlotzman; secretary, E. S. Techrigl, and treasurer, Harry Flynn. The company recently purchased 400 acres of fruit land from the Willow River Land company, and will utilize the entire tract in the cultivation of fruit trees. At this meeting the stockholders voted to order from a Missouri nursery 12,000 apple, 14,000 peach and 16,000 pear trees.

Malheur Company Enlarges.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Vale, Or., Feb. 11.—The Malheur Abstract company will hereafter be under the management of Tom Jones, an experienced business man, who has purchased a substantial interest in the enterprise from Judge J. W. Carson. Judge Carson remains a member of the company, but his law practice and the various private enterprises with which he is connected require all his time and attention.

A LITTLE RED SPOT

Novel Experiment by Which It May Be Made to Disappear.

A peculiar feature about possum, the new skin discovery, is that no one is asked to buy it without first sending to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 22 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City, for an experimental sample and applying same to an affected part of the skin, about the size of a silver dollar. It will clear the spot so treated in 24 hours—a remarkable visual demonstration of its powers.

While possum has been mentioned principally in connection with the cure of eczema, the most stubborn of skin diseases, it must be remembered that when used for itch, hives, pimples, blisters, acne, itching feet, scaly scalping, chafing of infants and similar minor skin troubles, its action is all the more pronounced, results being seen after an overnight application. As only a small quantity of possum is necessary to cure such cases, a special 50 cent package, usually sufficient, has been placed on sale at the Skidmore Drug Co., Woodward, Clarke & Co., and other leading drug stores in Portland, and throughout the country.

CHINESE GUIDES CHEAT VISITORS TO CHINATOWN

Several Chinamen, acting as China town guides, are taking advantage of the New Year celebration and are practicing a holdup game upon innocent visitors. Chinese, who have learned that they could make money by offering to pilot visitors through the oriental colony have also been made the tools of men who have caused several complaints to be made to the police.

Last night sightseers were taken

way on the tour, and then asked for

more money to see the rest. Some of

these guides will charge 25 cents, others 50 cents and other \$1 to see the

dark places of Chinatown. The first

visits are to a josshouse, club room and

shrine, when the party will come to a

place recommended by the guide the cost

will be 50 cents extra. If the party

does not pay the guide disappears.

Several complaints have been made

against this practice. The official guide

for Chinatown is Julius W. Knispel.

He was appointed by Mayor Simon and

under bonds. Knispel is also a spe-

cial police officer, and is in uniform.

He has acted as official interpreter. Each night at 8 o'clock he starts from the police station with a crowd of sightseers, which trip lasts two hours. The holiday lasts two weeks, and all clubs, rooms, public places and homes are beautifully decorated in the oriental fashion. Chinese music and gaiety reign during these holidays.

KLICKITAT PLANS FOR EXPLOITATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Goldendale, Wash., Feb. 11.—How to advance the interests of the Kllickitat country, was the keynote at the monster booster meeting held at Goldendale yesterday. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Kllickitat County Development League. Plans were formulated for the continuance of the exploitation campaign. Among the contingent from Portland were:

Tom Richardson, publicity manager of the Portland Commercial club; George B. French, president; H. M. Adams, traffic manager; H. H. Crozier, advertising agent, and C. M. Fowler, traveling freight agent, all of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway; L. J. Bricker, of St. Paul, general immigration agent; A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, and F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific; R. V. Holder, general agent of the Chicago &

Northwestern; H. A. Jackson, general agent of the Great Northern, and R. W. Foster, assistant general agent of the Burlington.

The Goldendale-Lyle passenger train was derailed at 9 o'clock in the morning. N. L. Ward, president of the Kllickitat Development League, and other Goldendale citizens were on the train en route to Lyle to welcome Mr. French and his party. The derailment interrupted traffic on the Goldendale branch for several hours. The members of the Portland party were joined by the Goldendale boosters and proceeded to Maryhill, where automobiles were provided and the journey was completed.

Death of Pioneer Woman.

(State Press, Laredo, Tex.)

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Eliza J. Grater, 80 years old, who came to the Pacific coast in 1845, died here yesterday as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. She was the mother-in-law of Attorney Frank H. Gould of San Francisco and also the mother-in-law of Supreme Judge Sewell of this county. A third son-in-law is Charles D. Johnson, a prominent citizen. Mrs. Grater had lived here for more than a quarter of a century.

GROVE'S LIGHTS BURN; CITY AGAIN ASSUMES LIVELY AIR AT NIGHT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Forest Grove, Ore., Feb. 11.—The electric lights are again burning after two months' darkness. The city is in charge of the system, and as soon as the new generator arrives, which has been ordered from the east, the plant will be able to supply all the power needed.

The town has again assumed a lively air at evening, and the citizens are once more promenading the streets after toll of the day is over. One pleasant feature of the resumption of the lights is the opening of the free reading room at evening, which had been closed since December.

Fine Pianos and Organs at Half Actual Value

EILERS GREAT ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF USED INSTRUMENTS— THE PIANO-BUYING EVENT OF THE YEAR

The Choicest of Chickering, Kimballs, Steinways, Hobart M. Cables, Lesters, Hallet & Davis, etc., etc., etc., Are All Included—Read the Partial List of Instruments and Prices—Every Instrument Will Positively Be Sold at Prices Marked—Make Your Own Terms.

The Great Annual Clearance Sale at Ellers Piano House has always been recognized by shrewd and careful buyers as the greatest piano opportunity of the year.

The sale this year, however, eclipses anything we have ever before attempted in two ways:

First—The collection of used pianos is not only the largest, but the highest character of the instruments and their excellent condition (many cannot be told from new) are unquestionably without parallel.

Second—Never before have so many well-known standard makes been brought together under one roof, and the remarkably low prices at which all are now offered have surely never before been witnessed in America.

We're determined to close out every slightly used, shopworn and matted piano, also those returned from renting now on hand. We're very anxious to do this before taking possession of our new warehouse. Prices are marked accordingly. A third to a half less than the original cost are the figures on the instruments now.

To fully appreciate this extraordinary opportunity, you must come in and see the instruments, compare prices and judge for yourself.

The assortment is so vast and varied that the most discriminating buyer is certain to be suited both as to quality and price.

WHERE THEY COME FROM.

These instruments come to us in part payment for costly Chickering, Hazeltine, Kimball and the famous Weber special Art Style Uprights. Baby Grands and other fine pianos handled exclusively by the House of Ellers.

A great number were also received in exchange for the genuine Pianola piano. Their owners relinquished them not because unsatisfactory in detail or tone, but simply because they preferred the genuine Pianola piano, and were willing to pay the additional money which that marvelous instrument commands.

All told, there are nearly 185 rare values, which are on sale.

You need have no hesitancy about purchasing one of these used pianos. We'll tell you frankly where it has been and how long used. Each and every instrument will be placed in the best possible condition. Your purchase is protected in every way. "Money Back" if

not exactly as represented after delivery. Furthermore, any piano purchased during this Clearance Sale can be turned in toward a better piano any time within a year and full amount paid.

We cannot begin to tell you half in this limited space. Again we say, to fully appreciate this extraordinary event, you must see the pianos yourself, note their excellent condition, and little or no price.

We'll take split hairs about terms: \$10, \$15, \$20, yes, even \$25 a month will do. Simple interest on deferred payments.

UPRIGHTS—FINE ONES

Was Now
Ester 1350 1248
Lester 1150 1048
Hardman 400 380
Kimball 550 475
Stock 520 475
Kurtzman 375 325
Feste 500 416
Jacob Dill 425 375
Victor 250 190
Story & Clark 475 394
Robert M. Cable 475 394
Sommer 600 516
Wester 390 314
Jacob Dill 375 325
Whitney 350 275
Ellers 475 322
Kimball 500 310
Marshall & Wendell 500 326
Robert M. Cable 475 394
Kimball 375 294
Jacob Dill 450 375
Vose 375 294
Arlington 225 124
Marshall & Co. 275 176
Schilling 300 218
Hamilton 275 195
Clarendon 275 195
Draper Bros. 275 195
Schilling 300 216
Hamilton 275 195
Victor 250 190
Stutz & Bower 225 162
Kohler & Chase 250 190
Clarendon 275 206
Hallet & Davis 300 224
Robert M. Cable 325 240
Ludwig 225 162
Kimball 400 242
Hardman 400 242
Leister 500 345
Ester 350 245
Ellers 475 305
And many others.

PIANO ORGAN

Reed Organ 170
Packard Organ 65
Marshall & Hamlin 75
Baldwin & Smith 75
Ferrand Victor 35

PARKER ORGAN

Reed Organ 170
Packard Organ 65
Marshall & Hamlin 75
Baldwin & Smith 75
Ferrand Victor 35

ELECTRIC PIANOS

Chickering 1500 880
Steinway 1050 625
Kimball 1000 625
Hobart M. Cable 900 518
Hallet & Davis 900 518
Steinway 900 518
Chickering 1275 625
And several others.

BABY GRANDS, ETC.

Her's a chance for cafes, moving-picture shows, skating rinks, etc., to save anywhere from \$200 to \$500 on the purchase of an electric instrument.

TERMS, IF YOU CHOOSE.

This is our yearly clearance of all slightly used rolls—bona fide reductions of 25, 50, 75 and as high as 100 per cent less than regular cost.

No pianos will be reserved unless deposited in advance. No telephone orders. Requests by wire to hold certain styles will be honored only until letter can arrive with deposit money. Definite delivery cannot be promised, but well try and meet every reasonable demand.

Remember you can practically name your own terms. Arrange to come at once—right away—today, for this extraordinary event will surely attract scores of shrewd buyers. Ellers Piano House, 328 Washington street, at Park Street open tomorrow evening.

Clearance Sale

Of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing, Less Than Cost

This is a wonderful opportunity. These Overcoats and Suits are far superior in fabric, style and tailoring, to the class of clothing we've handled in past years. Think of selecting from our fine big stock any Overcoat or Suit, hand-tailored throughout by the best tailors in America, and in this season's newest colors and striped effects, at such low Clearance Sale prices:

Overcoats and Suits for Men

\$15 OVERCOATS AND SUITS.....	\$11.75

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="2" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="1" used