

PREMIUM LIST FOR APPLE SHOW NEARLY COMPLETE

Includes Many Medals, Cash Prizes and Diplomas; Best Pippins in State to Be Exhibited.

Most of the premium list of cash prizes, medals and diplomas to be offered at the coming big apple show on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the State Horticultural society has been completed by F. W. Power, secretary of the society. While a part of those who are expected to donate prizes have not signed the subscription list, enough have already done so to insure the largest and best apple show ever held in Portland. The time of the show will be November 30 and December 1-2.

The complete premium list will not be out till about the first of September, but the list compiled already will remain practically the same with perhaps a few increases in the amount of the cash prizes to be offered, as more donations come in. Several large donations promised have not yet been turned in.

At least 60, and probably 75 medals, will be offered by the society and a large diploma suitable for framing will be given each winner of a cash prize. A diploma will be given for the best and second best of any commercial variety of apples or pears entered. Prizes will also be offered for dried pears.

Special Prizes Offered.

In many cases special prizes have been offered for particular exhibits, but placing of the awards both cash and medals, has been left largely with Secretary Power. This was done in order that the awards might be distributed equally among the various kinds of exhibits instead of being bunched on four or five kinds.

Every fruit grower is asked to keep the premium list already prepared until he has received the official one, and if not already on the mailing list to send his name to Secretary Frank W. Power, room 3, Lumbermen's building, so that he may be placed on the permanent list.

All the fruit growers' associations in the state are requested to mail a list of growers in their vicinity and any commercial organization not already represented on the premium list is asked to offer a premium for fruit grown in its county. It is desired to have a premium offered in every county in the state where fruit is grown, and also to have an exhibit at the apple show from every county. To make the show a success, it is considered necessary for every grower and county organization to help.

Premium List Announced.

The premium list as arranged is as follows:
Twenty-five box lots.—By any grower, commercial club or fruit growers' organization of any county. Prizes made up from the following donations: Portland Commercial club, \$100; Meier & Frank Co., \$50; Oregon Hotel, \$50; Imperial Hotel, \$25; Bushong & Co., \$25. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; fourth prize, \$25.
Five box lots.—First prize, Spitzbergen, \$50; second prize, silver medal and diploma; third prize, silver medal and diploma; fourth prize, silver medal and diploma; fifth prize, silver medal and diploma.
Best five boxes, not more than two boxes of one variety, \$50, by Hazelwood; second prize, medal and diploma.
Three box lots.—Spitzbergen: First prize, \$25, by Fred A. Jacobs Co.; second prize, silver medal and diploma; third prize, bronze medal and diploma; fourth prize, \$20 silver cup; Butterfield brothers; second prize, silver medal and diploma; third prize, bronze medal and diploma.
Wagoner: First prize, \$20 silver cup; G. Heitkemper Co.; second prize, silver medal and diploma; third prize, silver medal and diploma.
Best three boxes from Mosier, \$25, by Portland Hotel; second prize, medal and diploma.
Best three boxes from Willamette valley, \$20, by Mason Ehrman Co.; second prize, silver medal and diploma; third prize, silver medal and diploma.
Two box lots.—Best two boxes (one each variety) grown west of Cascade mountains, \$100, by Hardie Manufacturing Co.; second prize, silver medal and diploma; third prize, bronze medal and diploma.
One box lot.—Oregon Nursery Co., \$100 in nursery stock, as follows: Best box Spitzbergen, \$25 nursery stock; second prize, best box Spitzbergen, medal and diploma by society; best box Newtown Pippin, \$25 nursery stock; second prize, best box Newtown Pippin, medal and diploma; best box Jonathan, \$25 nursery stock; second prize, best box Jonathan, medal and diploma; best box Baldwin, \$25 nursery stock; second prize, best box Baldwin, medal and diploma.
Hryde's King—First, \$10, by Blake-McFall Co.; second, medal and diploma.
Ben Davis—First, \$10 pair scales by Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; second, medal and diploma.
Winter Bananas—First, \$20 Morris chair by William Gadsby; second, medal and diploma.
Spitzbergen—Best box grown in Willamette valley, \$10, by Pacific Paper Co.; second, medal and diploma.
Grimes' Golden—First \$5 spray pump by Rice & Nelson; second, medal and diploma.
Baldwin—Best grown west of Cascade mountains, \$10 robe, Mitchell, Lew-

VIGOROUS AT 93



James Powell of Ashland, Or., is one of the sturdy sort of men who can claim the ripe old age of 93 years. He has three "children" living who range from 60 to 70 years of age. Mr. Powell was born in England in 1817 and came to the United States when he was 10 years old.

is & Staver; second, medal and diploma. Northern Spy—First, 100 cherry trees by J. B. Pilkington; second, medal and diploma.

Jonathan—Best box grown west of the Cascade mountains, barrel spray, Charles H. Lilly Co.; second, medal and diploma.

Arkansas Black—First, barrel spray, Olden Stols Co.; second, medal and diploma.

Two box lots.—Best two boxes from Medford district, \$20 silver cup by A. F. Fendelheimer; second, medal and diploma.

Commercially Packed Box.

Best commercially packed box from Willamette valley, first, made value \$10 by Polson Implement Co.; second, medal and diploma.

One box lots continued:

Gano—First, \$5; second, medal and diploma.

King—First, \$5; second, medal and diploma.

Delicious—First, \$5; second, medal and diploma.

Wineap—First, \$5; second, medal and diploma.

Red-Cheeked Pippin—First, \$5; second, medal and diploma.

Swan—First, \$5; second, medal and diploma.

Roma Beauty—First, \$5; second, medal and diploma.

Vanderpool Red—First, \$5; second, medal and diploma.

Commercial Club Premiums.

Corvallis Commercial club: Benton county grown apples, \$100, varieties to be assigned later.

Hood River Commercial club, \$50, as follows: First, Spitzbergen grown in Hood River county, \$15; second, \$10.

First, Newtown Pippin grown in Hood River county, \$15; second, \$10.

Salem Board of Trade, \$25, as follows: Best box Marion county apples, \$15; second, box Marion grown apples, \$10.

Eugene Commercial club, \$15, as follows: Best box Lane county, \$10; second best box Lane county, \$5.

Vegetables.

Portland Seed Co. offer \$25 mds. for vegetables, potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, onions.

Pears.

Five box lots of pears.—Best five boxes of pears, \$10; second best five boxes of pears, \$5; third best five boxes of pears, medal and diploma.

Winter Nellis—First, \$15, by Schmidt Lithograph company; second, medal and diploma.

Best box of each of the following: silver medal and diploma, and for second best a bronze medal and diploma: P. Barry, Burre de Anjou, Comice, B. Calireau.

Apples and Pears on Plates.

Best collection—First, second and third medals; best plate, each variety, medal and diploma; second best plate, each variety, diploma.

Dried Fruits.

First, medal and diploma; second, diploma; Italian, French (petite), silver, Willamette prunes; best commercially packed 25 pound box dried prunes, best display dried prunes, commercially packed, best display of dried berries, best dried loganberries.

Nuts.

First, medal and diploma; second, diploma; Francotte, Mayetta, Praperturen walnuts, Duchilly or Barcelona Filberts.

To make possible the above offers, in addition to the parties mentioned as making special prizes, the following have contributed to the premiums offered by the society allowing amounts to be distributed as thought best: Chapin & Herlow, \$15; Irwin-Hodson company, \$25; Portland Printing company, \$25; Mark Levy, Levy & Spitzel, McIlwain & Koskey, Pearson, Page & Co., F. H. Page, Dryer, Bollen company, Bell & Co., W. B. Glafke company, \$10 each; Davenport, Thompson company, Davenport Brothers, F. H. Schmalz company, T. O'Malley company, Columbia Fruit & Produce company, Templeton Brothers, Ben Levy, \$5 each. Several of the real estate firms have also contributed, but amounts not yet reported to the secretary.

UNKNOWN BALLOON FLIES OVER VIRGINIA

(United Press Local Wire.)

Wheeling, W. Va., July 30.—Sailing at a height of 3000 feet and traveling in a southeasterly direction, a large yellow balloon passed over this city this evening at 5:30 o'clock, coming from Ohio.

Two passengers were in the car of the unknown balloon, which carried no name. The balloon entered this state at the head of Wheeling Island, crossing the Ohio river.

Uses Insect Powder for Pepper. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., July 30.—Use of insect powder bought for killing insects on rose bushes, caused the sickness of a family and the guests of former Mayor Francis.

The cause of the illness could not be discovered, until the Finnish cook was seen using the powder for pepper in food.

Italian scientists have perfected a compass which is actuated by wireless currents, enabling a ship using it to determine the direction of another ship or a land station sending a signal.

HEALTH BOARD RECOMMENDS CITY TO BUY 50 DUMP WAGONS TO COLLECT OWN GARBAGE

General Demand Made That Unsatisfactory System Be Changed; Investment Would Be City's Gain.

The garbage to be disposed of daily in Portland is more than 150,000 pounds. One hundred collectors with unsanitary and leaky wagons do the work mostly in daylight hours. They are paid by those who have garbage collected. They get their customers where they can and get as much as they can out of their customers. The system is very unsatisfactory, as the city does not control the collectors. There has been in consequence a general demand that the city collect the garbage, as is done in other cities of equal size with Portland. The city board of health has announced its intention to recommend municipal collection to the city council.

The purchase of 50 garbage dump wagons for the city will be recommended by the city board of health. Harry N. Napier, superintendent of the garbage incinerator has provided estimates on the purchase of 50 wagons, together with the necessary teams, harness and barns, but Dr. Chipman, member of the city board of health, and one of the leaders for a reform in the garbage collection system, believes that it would be better to start into business fully equipped than half equipped. "There are now in the city," said Dr. Chipman, "about 100 garbage collectors. These waste a lot of time going from one customer to another. I believe that half of their number would collect the garbage of the city satisfactorily. I believe, too, that the investment would be a distinct economic gain to the city. We have not decided whether to recommend that the cost of the collections be paid out of the general tax fund, or be paid by the householders who will be served."

For Systematic Collection.

"What we will strive for will be general and systematic collection of garbage in every part of the city. We will not permit garbage wagons to stand on our streets in midday, for it will be necessary under municipal control that all collections be made at night. The sight of an offensive and leaky wagon at noon before one of our largest restaurants while hundreds of people were taking their noon-day lunch, should never be repeated. If Portland is to be a modern city let us make it modern in every respect. It is the poorest kind of business to try to make the streets wide and beautiful then let garbage wagons, reeking with evil odors stand on those same beautiful streets for hours."

The type of garbage wagon preferred by the city board of health is investigating the systems used all over the country is of the steel dump variety. This wagon holds moisture and is odor proof. Those having a capacity of three cubic yards, so constructed that they will not wear out for many years. Will cost in the neighborhood of \$200 each. These wagons are sanitary and dump their contents direct into the incinerator. They would not be a cause of offense even if on the streets in the middle of the day.

Napier Submits Plans.

Harry N. Napier, superintendent of the incinerator, has submitted to the city board of health detailed plans relating to the proposed city garbage collection system. He has estimated that the cost of maintaining a city system of garbage collection would be somewhat more than \$3000 a month. The householders and others who now pay for the independent collectors expend much more than this sum monthly.

In part of his report Mr. Napier said: "The preliminary cost and expense of starting a municipal system would be large, but the maintenance cost is much smaller than with either the license or contract systems. The responsibility of cleanly work is better defined, complaints are more promptly attended to, and, with good executive officers, the employees can be brought to take pride in the work and give the most efficient service, and be compelled to keep clean. This will insure the humane treatment of horses, covered water tight steel wagon boxes, thoroughly sterilized at stations after dumping contents, and these wagons will be kept painted and properly numbered."

Difficulty to Divide City.

"It is rather difficult to divide the city into districts for a municipal collection considering the natural topography and scattered sections in the outlying districts with in the city limits, but it has been finally accomplished, and the city divided into 20 districts. Fifteen of these require collection once a week and the remaining five, or central districts, once a day."



Type of dump wagon health board recommends.

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"As a working basis, the average weight per capita of garbage per day in Boston and New York is .653 and .658, respectively, or a fraction over one-half pound. Owing to the extreme waste from fruits and so forth in this it is well to use as a basis .700 of a pound as the waste per capita, or 157,500 pounds per day of an estimated population of 225,000. This would bring the total collection of Portland to 75 tons a day, and can be readily recognized as nearly correct considering the present 50 ton delivery at the Guild's Lake crematory. The remainder is undoubtedly buried, thrown in vacant lots or gulches, burned in stoves, and some hauled out of the city by hog feeders."

Mr. Napier estimates further in his

report that a ton of garbage in Portland can be collected and consumed at a total cost of about \$1.50. In other cities, such as Columbus, Ohio, the cost is \$1.81. He believes that the collection if done by the city will be satisfactorily done, and that a menace will then have been removed from the public health.

Wyman Held to Grand Jury.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, July 30.—The preliminary examination of C. W. Wyman of Portland on an information sworn to by C. W. Fredenthal, also of Portland, and charging him with adultery, was held in the justice court this morning and the defendant was committed to the county jail in default of \$1000 bonds to await the action of the circuit court grand jury. Mrs. Fredenthal was released under \$25 bonds to appear as a witness. Wyman was arrested at Delaura Beach Thursday evening.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

GIVE CASH PRIZES AT COUNTY FAIR

Purse of \$9000 Being Raised to Pay Premiums on Live-stock Displays.

The officials of the Portland Fair and Livestock association have appointed a committee to obtain a cash fund for premiums for the livestock exhibition which is to be the feature at the coming fair, September 5-11.

The sum of \$9000 of \$2000 will be necessary to make up all the cash prizes needed, and it is expected this amount will be obtained shortly. With the inducement of generous cash awards as well as premiums for the livestock exhibits, it is felt certain the stockmen throughout the state will make the greatest display ever seen in Portland.

Committee at Work.

The committee appointed to secure the premium fund consists of Paul Weinstein, Julius Meier, George A. Westgate and Dr. Emmet Drake.

Plans are being made for a large poultry display. Premiums will also be offered for the finest fowls. For the reason that great numbers of city people as well as professional poultry raisers and farmers are interested in poultry, it is expected there will be keen competition in this department.

At Work on Grounds.

The grounds are being put in condition for the placing of the various attractions of the fair. Contracts are being let for the numerous free attractions which will be featured. Among these will be acrobatic contests, airship contests and balloon flights, the greatest race and trained animals.

Information has been received within the last few days that many of the horses to be entered in the races are working out in unusually fast style. Big purses have been offered for the star events. An even better racing program than that of last year has been arranged. Moreover, other side attractions will be staged this season between the races, so that spectators will not have to endure the tiresome wait between the events. The late entry list will close August 10.

Plenty of Music.

The music for the fair will be furnished by a band of more than the usual number of pieces. Bids for supplying the band music will close Tuesday. In addition to the band, vocal soloists will be secured for both the afternoon and evening performances.

The evening entertainments will be made a feature. The evening stunts will include high class vaudeville shows and costly fireworks displays three nights a week.

Adequate streetcar facilities as well as service over the O. R. & N. line will be furnished throughout the fair. To make the service better, the company is doubling tracking the Rose City line along the Sandy road.

WORK STOPS ON CUTOFF OF N. P.

Line From Columbia River to Ellensburg to Cost \$5,000,000; Lack of Water.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ellensburg, Wash., July 30.—Acting on telegraphic orders received yesterday from H. B. Stoner, engineer in charge of the west end of the Northern Pacific cutoff, the remaining members of the crew in the valley were given their time checks yesterday and the most of them left for their homes last evening.

W. O. Frost and S. S. Magoffin, in charge of surveying parties in the field, left for St. Paul yesterday, and M. L. Hyde, in charge of the offices in Ellensburg, directed the packing of drawing instruments and office fixtures today, and will leave tomorrow for St. Paul. The men in the field have reduced the curves on the line from eight to six degrees, and the work is now in such a state that construction can begin tomorrow.

Right of way agents have been in the valley and the right of way from the Columbia river to the top of the divide has been secured. The cost of building the section of the line between this city and the Columbia river is estimated at \$5,000,000. The closing of the offices makes it probable that work will not be begun until the spring.

The difficulty lies in the fact that there is no water along the line of the cutoff between the top of the hill and the river, only one small spring was discovered by the engineers and this is not large enough to supply men and horses during the summer months.

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PHONE NUMBERS: MARSHALL 1 A-6281

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249 Alder Street

BET. SECOND AND THIRD STS.

Until our modern new market building, which will replace our old quarters at 151 Fourth street, is completed, we have taken temporary quarters at 249 Alder street, between Second and Third, where we will continue to be at your service in supplying the same superior grade of market edibles and give your orders the customary care and attention.

PHONE NUMBERS: PR. EXCHANGE 53 A-6055

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