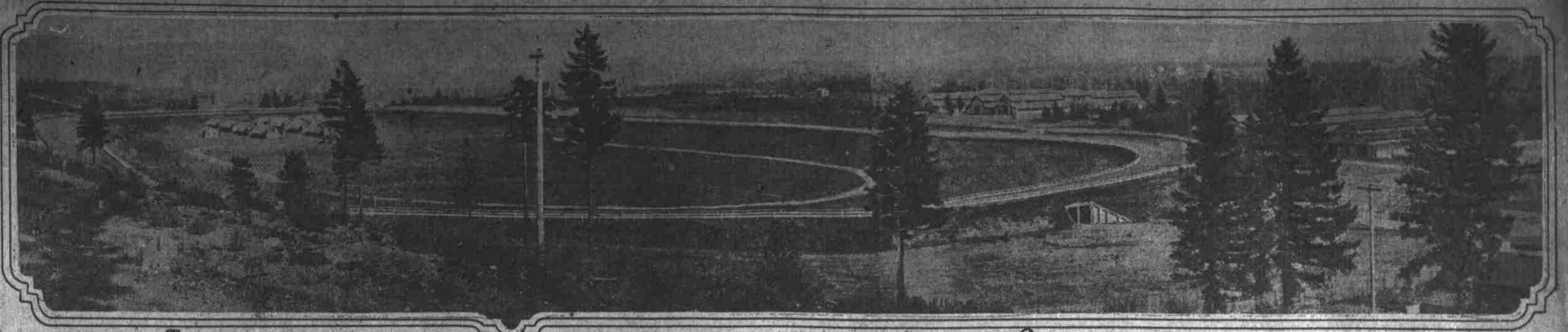


Photograph of Country Club Grounds Where Big Harvest Home Festival and Races Will Be Held



BIG AUTO PARADE OPENING FEATURE OF ANNUAL SHOW

Every Motor Owner in Portland Urged to Participate in Pageant Monday Morning—All in Readiness.

Bring Out Your Autos.
If any automobile owner of Portland falls to show up at the Hotel Oregon Monday morning at 10 o'clock he will incur the displeasure of E. Henry Wempe, director of the Portland Automobile club, who has worked indefatigably for their interests.
"We want every person in Portland who owns an automobile and every member of the Portland Automobile club to show up at the Hotel Oregon Monday morning at 10 o'clock without fail," said Mr. Wempe last night.
"The automobile parade has been arranged especially for us, and we must make it a success. Every automobile in Portland must be in line. Nearly every prominent person in the state will be in the parade."

No dictionary yet compiled is the storehouse of words enough to describe what horsemen, livestock breeders, merchants and professional men who have had anything to do with the prompting of the annual fair and race meet of the Portland Livestock & Fair exposition think of the program that has been arranged for the coming week at the Country club grounds. That no affairs of the kind ever deserved greater success is the unanimous opinion. Never before in the history of the Pacific slope has such a grand harness racing been prepared and never before has there been such a list of prize winning animals entered for the livestock exhibition.
All that is needed now is the patronage of the public. If the gate receipts are sufficient to enable the association to break even and a little more than the establishment of Portland as the premier racing and fair city of the west is assured. If the people of this city should fail to answer the call of the ticket window those who have been trying to nurse the racing game in Oregon will receive a blow from which they may not recover and Portland may lose for years to come an annual attraction such as has been in only one or two other cities of the United States.
Every day of the six days' race meet there will be trotting or pacing races, the entries for which have been recruited from among the fastest siring of horses in the country. Turfmen from Colorado to California are here with their swift stepping nags to annex the rich purses that have been offered. Among these the main drawing card is the \$10,000 trot scheduled for Thursday afternoon and the \$5000 pace for Wednesday afternoon.
In addition to the great racing program there will be an exhibition of blooded cattle, horses, sheep and hogs second to none that has ever been displayed on the American continent. Car-

load after carload of fine animals have been shipped out to the Country club grounds and will be installed in the show pens tomorrow morning by 7 o'clock.

In order that every visitor to the grounds may be pleased the management has provided many and varied attractions besides the main features. There will be vaudeville exhibitions on the track in front of the stands between heats of the races; cowboy and bronco busting feasts; novelty races and airship flights will diversify the amusement spectacles. The program for the week was published in yesterday's Journal. The thousands who see it will find that the program was only a hint of the excellence of the exhibition.

For the street parade, which will be headed by a motor car carrying Acting Governor Bowerman and Mayor Simon, the Portland Automobile club has promised 100 machines. The parade will form in front of the Oregon hotel, Seventh and Stark streets. Following the leading car will be others conveying the county officers, city councilmen, fair officials, stockholders of the association, and other business men interested in the success of the fair. After a short procession through the principal streets the parade will proceed to the Country club grounds. Three bands of music will accompany the gasoline vehicles.

ELECTRIC TAXICABS OF LUXURIOUS TYPE

Within the next 60 days the Rose City Electric company will receive two Babcock Electric company seven-passenger electric taxicabs, finished in royal blue and upholstered in gray broadcloth. They will be heated and lighted by electricity. The lights will be so arranged that they can be fixed for three degrees of brilliancy. Twenty-two horsepower motors will be used. The cabs can travel for 15 miles on one charge. Nineteen eleven Babcock electric cars being built so as to carry Edison storage batteries, which give more than 50 per cent more mileage than the ordinary batteries. They may be equipped with either Edison or Babcock long distance storage batteries.

STATE SPIRITUALISTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The State Spiritualists' association of Oregon held its business sessions and annual election of officers at its convention yesterday, at headquarters, 501 Yamhill street. Mrs. Sophia E. Selp presided. The reports of the various delegates showed spiritualism to be growing rapidly. The Mediums' and Ministers' association of this city was represented by nine delegates.
The officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Sophia E. Selp, president; Rev. J. H. Lucas, vice president; Mrs. Lou Cornell, secretary; I. Taylor, treasurer; Dr. L. W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Belcher and E. E. de Young, directors.
The closing session at which the newly elected officers will be installed, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the east hall of the Selling-Hirsch building. Mrs. Elizabeth Ducker Lyness, of Spokane, Wash., will speak on "Does Spiritualism Spiritualize," followed by Mrs. Cornelia.

Pumping Plant Destroyed.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pasco, Wash., Sept. 3.—The pumping plant of the Richland Land company, situated five miles north of Richland, was burned to the ground and the contents totally destroyed last Wednesday. It is presumed the fire originated from an exhaust pipe. The loss amounts to about \$5000. This plant was used to pump water upon what is known as the Highlands, and supplies about 10 miles of pipe line.

PINCHOT DEFINES STATE CONTROL

Says It Is Weak Enough for Exploiting Interests to Overcome.

(Special Press Leased Wire.)
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3.—Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester and leading spirit in the conservation movement, arrived this afternoon to attend next week's session of the National Conservation congress.
"The interests are advocating state control of our national resources because they see that state control is weak enough for them to overcome," Pinchot declared.
His statement is taken as a slogan for the delegates from the east and south. It is believed by the Pinchottites that statements in the St. Paul papers attributed to Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, that he influenced the western governors to advocate state control, is proof that the interests are trying to confuse the people by starting a controversy.
"We are prepared to meet the state conservationists' arguments," said Pinchot.
J. B. Whitt, chairman of the executive committee, expressed the hope that the speeches of Taft and Roosevelt would clear the atmosphere and end the dispute.
"I hope what they say will prevent a fight between the federal and state conservationists," said he. "They should define the question so clearly that there will be no ground for any misunderstanding."

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE MAKES COVERT ATTACK

John E. Coffey, who is seeking the county clerkship by the Republican assembly route, filed his declaration of candidacy yesterday, being the last of the assembly crowd to officially enter the race. His declaration makes a covert attack on County Clerk Fields, attempting to make an issue out of certain fees retained by the county clerk for work done outside the regular duties of the office, and which Fields asserts he is entitled to retain.
These fee matters were fully reviewed in the report of J. W. Ferguson, when he expounded the books of the county officers. Coffey is apparently resolved to try to revive them as an issue for the dragging assembly campaign. His declaration, in full, reads as follows:
"If I am nominated and elected I will during my term of office accept only the salary allowed by law, and will turn over to the county all interest accruing from unearned fees, litigation on hand and trust funds deposited by the county clerk in the different banks, also the declaration and naturalization fees allowed to the county by the United States government.
"I will deposit all these funds as county clerk and not to my personal account. I will give to the people an honest, economical, efficient and business administration of the office.
"I desire that the following statement be printed after my name on the nominating ballot: 'Flat salary, inflexible money, fees and all emoluments, belong to the county.'"

OREGON PEAR COSTS 35 CENTS IN ROTTERDAM

Oregon looks so good to John H. Hartog that he is back again after a few months' tour through western Europe and particularly Holland, his native land.
"Until about a year ago Mr. Hartog was manager of the Eugene Commercial club, and did much to arouse interest in that part of the state, but he resigned to go traveling with a view of possibly going into business in the city of Rotterdam, where he spent many years before coming to America.
"But the ways of the old world did not appeal to the hustler from the Pacific coast, so he came back, and to stay.
"Europe is all right and beautiful, but somehow I craved for Oregon all the time I was back there," said Mr. Hartog this morning. "Holland is a beautiful country, but somehow I like Oregon better, so I came back with my two daughters."
"Oregon Comice pears bring fancy prices in Rotterdam—a florin apiece, or about 25 cents. Of course such prices are beyond the reach of the poor, but there is a demand for the fruit nevertheless and the sale would be enormous but for the prohibitive price.
"There is a great deal said about the Pacific coast in Europe, and Portland especially is looked upon as a city with a great future.
"The weather has been very cool and damp in Europe all summer and crops have suffered. In France the grape crop has been so light as to cause considerable alarm. And the American tourist crop in Paris was also light this year because of the rainy weather. It is a fact that the American tourists keep Paris alive in the summer.
"Mr. Hartog intends to remain in Portland to engage in business

Eccentric Man Dies at Asylum



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Silverton, Or., Sept. 3.—The funeral of J. K. Buff, who died at the insane asylum in Salem last Tuesday, was held in this city Thursday afternoon, and the pioneer teacher was laid to rest in the Silverton cemetery. Mr. Buff was one of the oldest instructors in Oregon, having taught school for 45 consecutive years in this vicinity. He was born in Missouri June 27, 1843, and crossed the plains with his parents in 1852, locating near this city, where he lived continuously until about a year ago, when he was committed to the asylum, subsequent to a severe stroke of paralysis. He was a man of peculiar habits and dress, and took great pride in making himself appear different from the average man. He leaves a wife and three children.

Harrisburg Hop Sale.
Salem, Or., Sept. 3.—H. V. Bolam, for the Horst company, and J. A. Hayes, for Louis Horst & Co., are reported to have purchased about 300 bales of hops near Harrisburg at 16 cents. This is the first local sale of the 1910 crop reported here. This is said to include practically the whole crop in the Harrisburg district except the Cartwright crop.

WHAT THE NEW RAILROAD MEANS

Will Open Up a Country Rich in Natural Resources.
Town and Cities Will Spring Up Where Forests Once Reigned.
The statement by Mr. Lytle of the Pacific Railroad & Navigation company, that the new railroad from Portland to Tillamook will be completed and in operation by January 1, will be carried out with a far reaching effect on the future of Oregon.
This line will open for settlement and offer a market channel for a country rich in agricultural and dairying possibilities and rich in mineral and timber wealth. It will solve the problem of transportation for this section for all time, and with this means of access thousands who know of the great possibilities for investment there will not alone settle and live in the country, but will invest their earnings there and help develop it.
Brighton Beach, which is the closest beach town to Portland, will probably be the first to benefit and will receive more lasting benefit than any other section traversed by the new railroad. While Brighton Beach and the other sections along the line of the railroad have the timber and resources, Brighton Beach has the added advantage of the deep water harbor of Nehalem bay, on the shores of which the town is situated.
With its shipping advantages, both by rail and by water, Brighton Beach is bound to become the center for a commercial activity, eventually second to none on the Oregon coast where rail and water meet. Brighton Beach offers ideal investment. Lots which can be secured now at prices from \$40 to \$250, will command double and triple these prices within a very short time.
The Portland offices of the Brighton Beach Company, which are at 591-597 Spaulding building are filled nearly all day with people who are anxious to make investment in the town and allow their holdings to increase with the unquestioned growth of the town.

SNAIL IN BOTTLE OF MILK GREETS FAMILY AT BREAKFAST TABLE

A woman living at 647 1/2 First street reported this morning to the health officer that she had found a worm in her milk bottle. E. D. Smith, milk chemist, went to make an investigation, and found several members of the family ill from thinking over the matter, as they had used the greater part of the milk for their breakfast.
The chemist found it to be a snail instead of a worm. The animal had shed the shell, and how it got into the bottle of milk is a question. The bottle was left on the veranda by the milk man early this morning and was tightly covered. The family used the milk at breakfast. The housewife observed something in the bottom of the bottle. She thought it was a worm. After this discovery all who had taken of the contents of the bottle became ill.

GRAND JURY MAKES FEW RECOMMENDATIONS

The grand jury for the June term of the circuit court, which has officially passed out of existence, rendered its final report to Presiding Judge Cleland yesterday. During the three months it reported 10 indictments and 20 not true bills. It was composed of Emmett B. Eller, foreman; J. J. Tyrrell, S. W. Paris, W. I. Winn, C. I. Sager, C. A. Wood and J. H. Huddleston.
The final report was brief. It commends the management of the county jail and of the Lincoln sub-jail, but says the latter is overcrowded, there being 77 prisoners with rooms for only 72. The poor farm and the prison at Kelley Butte are given praise. The Frazer detention home is declared to be

in good shape, but recommendation is made that a hospital room be provided. Besides reporting true bills against Dr. Rosenberg for first degree murder, and Dr. Armstrong for manslaughter, the grand jury turned in a not true bill in the case of L. W. Murray and M. C. Richards. They were accused of larceny by embezzlement of a check for \$1200 drawn on the United States National bank and signed by H. N. V. Holton.

***SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!**
Roberts Bros.
THIRD AND MORRISON
Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Sept. 5th
LABOR DAY
In pursuance with our usual custom, our store will be closed all day Monday—Labor Day. For Tuesday we announce a most extraordinary sale of new fall merchandise. See tomorrow's papers for a list of the offerings.

Men's Fall Suits

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30

The thing that goes farthest in making a suit perfect is the interior construction—that part of the suit you don't see. All of our suits—even the \$15 assortments—are hand tailored throughout, have interlining of shrunk canvas, the tapes that are used to support the pockets, even, being shrunk.

That is what enables us to make this truly astounding offer:

We guarantee every suit we sell to retain its shape and stand ready to replace any that fail to make good with a new suit free!

The fabrics most in favor this fall are chevots, tweeds and cassimeres in various shades of gray and brown. The style sure of greatest vogue is the new box.

Hawes Hats \$3

We desire particularly to call the attention of those men who have been accustomed to paying \$5 for their hats to the "Hawes" hat.

As far as style is concerned there's absolutely no difference—and if there's a difference in the quality none but an expert hatter could detect it. So buy a "Hawes" and "be in" two dollars. Derbies and soft styles.

Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Co.

4th and Alder GRANT PHEGLEY, Manager 4th and Alder

The way to a GOOD BREAKFAST

A good breakfast has a lot to do with the day's pleasure and success.
The less cooking for the housewife, the happier she can be in other activities—and the better the breakfast the happier the rest of the family.
These two big points are gained when

Post Toasties

are served right from the package with cream or milk.
The charming flavour of this crisp, sweet food puts everyone at table in good humor.
"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.