

LINN COUNTY FAIR DECIDES TO GO ON

Stock Sales and Assessments on Old Stock Enable Solo to Keep Event.

(Special to The Journal)
Solo, Oct. 14.—The stockholders of the Linn County Fair association have decided by a decisive vote to hold a fair next year. There is an indebtedness of \$450, which it will be necessary to raise before the association can start next year's fair. About \$200 worth of new stock was subscribed for Saturday and an assessment of \$1.50 made against each owner of old stock who had not yet paid. It will thus be possible to continue the fair next year.
Much interest will now be taken in the question of officers to be elected at the annual meeting in January, as there is some doubt whether or not Dr. A. G. Pratt, who has served as president since the organization of the fair, five years ago, can be induced to serve any longer. The only one so far mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Pratt is Secretary B. Shelton.
At the January meeting there may be a change ordered in the fair program by which much or all of the horse racing will be replaced by features attractive but less expensive. The decision to continue the fair here also in the bud movement to take it to Albany. It has been claimed that the lack of accessibility of this should cause the transfer, but Solo citizens reply that all parts of the county can come here and return by rail daily and that the part of the county cannot make the trip to Albany and return without staying over two nights.
Solo Grange has also decided to continue its organization. Cyrus H. Walker, the oldest living white child born west of the Rocky mountains and the most devoted Granger in Linn county, came over from Albany to install new spirit into the lodge here and succeeded in arousing a desire on the part of a number again to take hold and help boost for the Grange. Solo Grange was formerly one of the largest and most enthusiastic in the state.

SHERIFF RUSHES THIRTY MILES FOR FUGITIVES; CATCHES 3 HUNTERS

(Special to The Journal)
Klamath Falls, Oct. 14.—Sheriff W. B. Barnes and deputies made a rush trip to a sparsely settled community some 20 miles east of here in answer to notice that three of the escaped prisoners were in camp in a canyon. The parties notifying the sheriff had been watching the men for several days. The sheriff and his deputies hurried in an automobile and found the three men in the canyon, but instead of their being the fugitives they were hunters in search of deer. No trace has been found of the prisoners since two of them called at the home of A. M. Johnson on the morning they made their getaway.

Bright and Dim Gems in Heilig Diadem; Traveling Salesman Scream at Baker

Wily Drummer's Side-Splitting Comedy Draws Large Audience.

The largest audience that has attended an evening performance at the Baker theater this season was present yesterday evening in honor of the wily minstrel of the "Traveling Salesman." The crowd was so large that many of the numbers had to be postponed. The four acts were long and undulating. The wily minstrel of the "Traveling Salesman" and the people whom he has met are familiar sights to those who have lived inland and watched the little knight of the road on his gay meanderings through the rural wide of our great nation.

Those of us who have not rubbed elbows with the wily drummer owe James Forbes something for getting him before the footlights for our amusement. The playright must have peddled soap or breakfast food himself some time or another in his career. There's the only way we can account for the lifelike stage setting he has evolved. In this instance he has created a thoroughly life-breathing scene.
The drummer drops into the village of Grand Crossing and falls in love with the pretty ticket agent. He learns that she has inherited a rocky farm which she refused to sell to him at a fabulous figure. The "farm" is about to be sold for taxes. Two villagers plan to buy it in for a song. The drummer falls into the scheme by paying the taxes himself. The villagers tell the girl that the drummer has done this to enrich himself. With the assistance of a puritanical old widow who has constituted herself guardian of the heroine the drummer finally saves the property to his sweetheart by marrying her.

Prada Simon as Mrs. Rabbit, the widow, is the "big scream" of the play. A more clever bit of stage prolixity has not been seen here before. She alone is worth the price of admission. Don McMillan, as Bob Balala, the drummer, was born to that role, nature having endowed him with a rotundity that lends itself to his peculiar trend of humor. Edward H. Clayton's portrayal of a drunken villain is another of the satisfying bits of acting that pleased the audience immensely. Dorothy Gray is a winsome heroine and the other characters fit in admirably.
For those who enjoy clean comedy the "Traveling Salesman" will prove a genuine pleasure. The play can be seen any evening this week. There will be special matinees Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Pioneer Lives to Be 99.

(Special to The Journal)
Dayton, Wash., Oct. 14.—At the Thomas Reed ranch on the Patit, about nine miles from Dayton, Solomon Livingston, who came from Illinois across the plains into Columbia county in the early sixties, died Friday in his ninety-third year. During the last few years he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Reed. In addition to Mrs. Reed he leaves three other daughters, Mrs. J. H. McCauley of Dayton, Mrs. J. H. Martin of Lacombe, Wash., and W. H. Frost of Molalla, Or.
Try a truckload dry or green slabs. There's a reason. Albina Fuel Co.

Musical Comedy Has Some Funny Spots and Two Sparkling "Stones."

By J. P. A.
Mort H. Singer, of Chicago, calls his "The Flirting Princess" the "diamond of musical comedy." After that there isn't much that anybody else can say—unless to remark that the diamond is somewhat heavy. True there are two sparkling gems in it—Harry Bulger and Miss Dale Fuller. But there is also a large collection of spiritless stones, and Mr. Singer's diamond couldn't have been seen at the Heilig last night were it not for the gleams of Bulger and Miss Fuller.

Mr. Bulger is something of a low comedian, but he is funny and funny things in a barren world are not to be underestimated. He is of the type of fat comedian—very much of the type and not very original—but still funny. It is necessary to make a point of appreciating Bulger because otherwise people might think it was an entire lack of a sense of humor that prevents one from thinking the whole performance amusing. And as for Miss Fuller—she is entertaining in a most spontaneous fashion, and excepting when the situations provided for her get too much even for her, is a very joyful sight in the comedian's "pre-program," as Chick Sale calls it.

But the interesting thing about "The Flirting Princess" is how the authors, Adams, Hough and Howard, can write so many things and never be original. It is a psychological problem of some merit. Joe Howard, who wrote the music, must be exceedingly industrious. If there is a popular song ever written that Joe hasn't played over on his piano and then made over for his own use, will somebody please drag it out and let him hear it!
Aside from Bulger and Miss Fuller there is quite a considerable company. Helen Darling is the heroine, and being dressed in more or less original costumes, looks somewhat tawdry after the gorgeousness of the Heilig's eastern visitors of last week. Eileen Sheridan is evidently bright, but not so bright but that she will try to sing. The collection of chorus girls and chorus men is typically of the Chicago type.

The northwest has been getting an awful dose of the La Salle theatre attractions this fall. Two or three scattered through a season aren't objectionable, but a season of 'em is trying.

Fowler Will Start Wednesday.

(United Press Special Wire)
Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—Robert G. Fowler, the San Francisco aviator, plans to start from here next Wednesday morning to attempt to cross the continent. He will follow the southern route and today completed arrangements for the establishment of relief and repair stations through Arizona and New Mexico.

Last Sale Dates

For Eastern Excursions.
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