

SHIPBUILDERS TO CONSTRUCT HUGE PLANT AT ASTORIA

SULLIVAN PRAISES ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL LODGE OF B. P. O. E.

Wilson Brothers Buy River Frontage and Will Erect Place for Handling Craft Big as Steam Schooner.

Methods of Seeking Publicity Also Complimented; Hotels and Proposed Places for Meetings Inspected.

Portland shipbuilders will have to look to their laurels, according to information given out this morning by a prominent shipper, as Wilson Bros. of Astoria have purchased property there on which a shipbuilding plant will be installed which will accommodate vessels as large as the steam schooner type, both for repair and building purposes.

High words of commendation were spoken last night at the session of the grand lodge officers of the Elks and the commission in charge of the plans for the grand lodge reunion next July by Grand Exalted Ruler John P. Sullivan. In speaking of the work of preparation, Sullivan declared that in all his experience he had never known of any lodge which had gone ahead as rapidly as a date so far in advance of the convention. His words were largely directed at Secretary Harry C. McAllister of the 1912 commission, who has had charge of this work.

TO TAKE CARGO HERE

Hornelen to Load Lumber at Portland Instead of at Sound. Instead of going to Puget sound to load lumber for Australia, as heretofore reported, the Norwegian steamer Hornelen is scheduled to arrive here next week from San Francisco and she will take her cargo at the Eastern & Western mills, St. Johns and at Linton. She is under charter to J. J. Moore & Co. The next one to arrive after the Hornelen will be the Norwegian steamer Hercules, under charter to Frank Waterhouse & Co., which is due to arrive at San Francisco from the orient today.

Following the banquet reception was held in the club rooms in the Elks building for members of the lodge and members of the Portland Press club, who had been specially invited. Joe Tinker of the Chicago Cubs, was also a guest of honor. An orchestra played during the evening and a musical program added to the enjoyment.

Frank Hennessy made the hit of the evening when he sang a parody on the song "Harrigan," written in honor of Mr. Sullivan. Other who sang were Fred Bauer, Gene Wilson and Cy Confer. All were encored repeatedly. During the evening the commission and the visiting officials held a session, at which Mr. Sullivan complimented the local lodge. The meeting was for the purpose of acquainting the grand lodge visitors with what the local lodge and commission had accomplished. The visitors expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the results up to the present, and declared that they anticipated the greatest reunion that has ever been held.

The barkentine Puako, previously reported in The Journal as being under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., for a cargo of lumber to the west coast, will sail from San Francisco for this port next week. She brought a rate of 15 shillings 6 pence from Portland to Valparaiso. She will load at the Portland Lumber company's mills.

FAVORS ACETYLENE BUOY

Beck Says Lightship as Range Also Too Expensive. That a good acetylene gas buoy inside the bar is a much better proposition than to use old lightship No. 53 as a range, those being the big arguments of Inspector H. L. Beck, in addition to the immense cost of maintenance, which includes keeping a crew aboard, says Mr. Beck, the lightship would be in the fair way and liable to be run down by other vessels, those being the big arguments in favor of a buoy. At the present time the old lightship, which is of the obsolete sailing type, is not in a seaworthy condition, but estimates are being prepared as to the cost of putting her in shape again.

LOG RAFT MENACE

British Ship Reports Sighting It; Thirty Feet Square. An unusual menace to navigation in the shape of a log raft has been reported to Lieutenant W. H. Toax, U. S. N., in charge of the local hydrographic office, by the master of the British steamer Crocydon. When in latitude 48 25 north, longitude 124 32 west, the Crocydon encountered a raft 20 feet square floating at will.

EMPERESS OF CHINA SAVED

Canadian Pacific Liner Will Undergo Repairs. (Special to The Journal.) Seattle, Dec. 6.—According to advices from the orient, the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of China was pushed out November 21, the engine room was overhauled and the piston rods were received and installed. The

In Every Home

there is sure to come physical suffering at times—suffering hard to bear—suffering which will be followed by serious sickness, if the first symptoms are neglected.

But this suffering will soon be forgotten, and there will be no after consequences if relief is obtained from a safe, reliable, natural corrective medicine.

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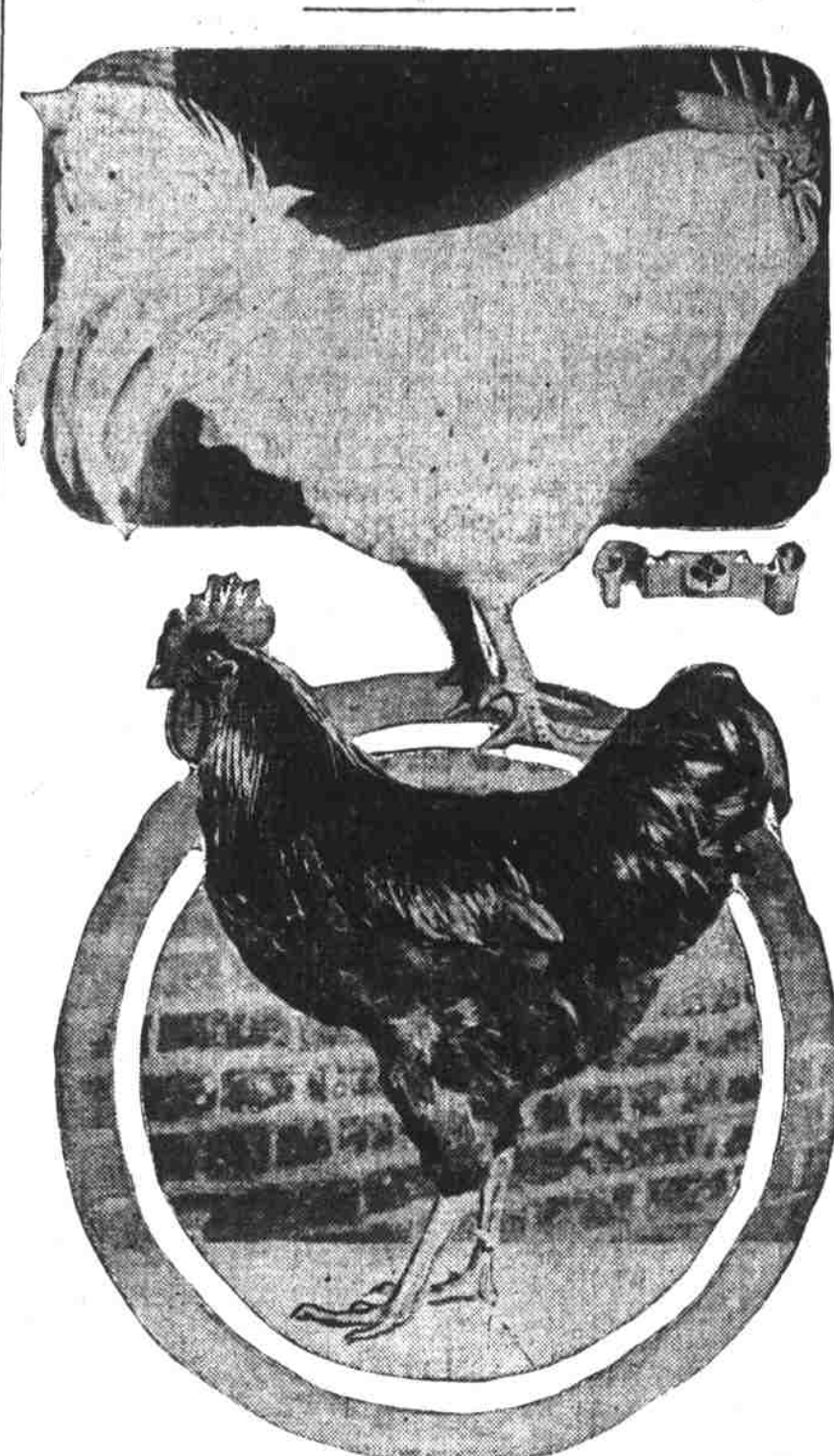
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This famous family remedy has proved in years and years of trial, its power to correct physical trouble and to ward off disease.

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Amateurs Win Many Prizes at Poultry Exhibit; Show Proves Great Success



Top picture—White Leghorn cock, winner of first prize; owned by W. B. Browne of Sellwood. Below—Single Comb Rhode Island, owned by L. D. Elliott, Montavilla.

Many amateurs who have entered birds in the annual show of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association, which is now being held in the new Multnomah hotel at Third and Pine streets, are winning prizes for their pets. The majority of these junior poultry raisers are those who have been members of the Junior Poultry association of this city, working under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Richard Kelly, who is 10 years old, scored 94 points on the fourth pullet of the White Wyandotte variety. This is a remarkable score, according to Mr. Smith, secretary of the association, especially for an amateur to make. Frank Mitchell, also an amateur of this city, was awarded a prize on a second cockerel of the same variety. E. C. Oliphant, an amateur of Cleone, Or., made a very high score, winning prize second on cockerel and fourth on hen, third and fourth on pullet. Miss O. Brettenbach, a 16-year-old school girl, surprised the judges by winning first prize on a cockerel of the White Orpington variety.

The highest score by any owner was made by E. N. Lash of Woodlawn, who was awarded first prize on cock, hen and pullet. His birds were the best in the White Plymouth Rock class. In the White Leghorn class, which was judged yesterday, R. J. Renny of Vancouver, Wash., won the highest honors, capturing four blue ribbons. Miller brothers of Tacoma and W. B. Brown of Portland were also awarded blue ribbons for their birds in this class. Mr. Renny's exhibits are among the best at the show. It is said in the rose comb class of White Leghorns he carried off first prize on cock, cockerel and pullet.

The judges managed to finish the scoring of all the birds in this class before the show closed. Judging the White Plymouth Rocks, the White Wyandottes and the White Orpingtons this morning. In the scoring of these classes is finished the blue ribbons were attached to the coops so that the public may see the winners. Mr. Smith said this morning that the

scoring was about half over. The picking of all the winners will probably be completed by Friday evening. Whenever a ribbon is placed on a coop flock to have a look at the prize winner. Yesterday's attendance surpassed any single day's attendance at the show last year, according to the officials. The prizes awarded at noon today were: White Plymouth Rocks—F. E. Seavers, Albany, first on cockerel and pullet; second on cock and fifth on hen and pullet; A. J. Voight, Portland, second on hen and third on cock; W. H. Spindler, Portland, fourth on pullet; E. D. Shannon, Lents, third on hen and fifth on cockerel; Herman Shiewa, Portland, fourth on cock and fifth on cock; Mrs. Pearl Freeberg, Lents, first on hen and fifth on hen; H. J. Renny, Vancouver, Portland, fourth on cock and third on cockerel; George Washburn, Portland, first on cock, second on pullet and third on pullet.

St. Vincent, Dec. 3.—Arrived, Norwegian steamer Hans B. from Portland. San Pedro, Dec. 5.—Arrived, steamer Tamalpais, from Portland; steamer Bear, from Portland; steamer Roanoke, from San Diego. Astoria, Dec. 6.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., rough; wind northwest 30 miles; weather, clear.

Tides at Astoria Thursday. High water—2:01 a. m., 7.4 feet; 1:16 p. m., 9.8 feet. Low water—7:23 a. m., 3.4 feet; 8:20 p. m., -1.9 feet.

Daily River Readings. 8 a. m., 120th meridian time.

STATIONS	Stage	Change in 24 hours	Barometer	Wind	Direction	Force
Lewiston	24	1.6	0	0.2		
Umatilla	30	2.3	-0.1	0		
Eugene	10	4.0	0	1.0		
Harrisburg	16	1.1	0	0.70		
Albany	20	2.2	0	0.75		
Salem	20	2.2	0	0.75		
Wilsonville	37	4.8	0	0.7		
Portland	15	4.3	+1.8	0.59		

Notice to Mariners. Bar Soundings—Captain T. J. Macgregor of the American steamer Breakwater reports that on October 20, 1911, the chart plane depth over Coos Bay bar was 19 feet. Aids to navigation in proper position and good order. Channel buoy 100 feet to starboard going out, where best water will be found. There is an average depth of 18 feet at low water in the inner harbor from No. 2 buoy to Marshallfield. Captain C. P. Horvik, steamer Geo. R. Vosburg, reports that chart plane depth of Nehalem river bar for November 11, 1911, as 44 1/2 feet. Crossing in at 3 p. m., November 10, through south channel at high water, on the ranges found 13 feet. Channel about 300 feet wide. With the

DAIRY INDUSTRY ON THRESHOLD OF A GREAT ERA

Speakers Laud State's Outlook at Annual Convention of Butter and Cheese Makers; President Lea in Chair.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 6.—"A full cream pitcher on every table in Oregon" is the slogan which State Superintendent Alderman will suggest for the dairymen of the state at their meeting in Portland tomorrow. Superintendent Alderman will ask the cooperation of the dairymen in an effort to have the Babcock milk tester put into every school. These testers are of an economical and have proven successful as a means of testing percentages in milk. The boys keep tabs on the cows in the neighborhood and on milk purchased. From the viewpoint of school work, this method is a practical way for pupils to make their own problems, and Superintendent Alderman declares that such a problem made and solved by a pupil is worth to him a dozen ready made.

That Oregon is on the threshold of the greatest dairy era in the history of the state, that the production and sale of the dairy products of such magnitude that Oregon will become famous for her pure milk, her high grade butter and cheese, was predicted—by speakers at the Oregon Butter & Cheese-makers' annual convention this morning.

C. C. Chapman, in delivering the address of welcome, commented on the improvement in the milk supply resulting from agitation commenced two years ago. The agitation being of a radical, enthusiastic and determined character, said Mr. Chapman, may have done some harm, but the injury to any individuals is far overbalanced by the good accomplished and the protection to life afforded.

In calling the meeting to order President A. H. Lea of the association declared that this, the second annual convention of the butter and cheese makers, will be distinguished by its distinctly lively the turning point in the dairy industry of Oregon and that there is a disposition on the part of all concerned to aid in developing the industry and in holding it to a high standard.

All Northwestern Show. D. O. Lively advocated an all-northwestern show to be held in Portland next fall and the suggestion will be acted upon.

Professor F. L. Kent said he had found one family that paid for milk and cream, butter and cheese 22 per cent of the total amount spent for food. Other instances, he said, were of parallel nature, and these examples, declared Professor Kent, are but a partial indication of the high importance of the dairy industry to the families, the homes of the state. He advised that members of the association get into contact with the commercial interests of their neighborhood and see to it that fair and adequate publicity be secured to show the constant advance being made in methods and production.

Deputy E. T. Judd of the dairy and food commissioner's office told how improvement and benefit for the dairymen can be obtained through cooperation between the dairy and food commission and the individual members of the dairy organizations.

Pure Milk Supply. Carl Schallinger of Hazelwood Cream company related the effort made by Portland creameries to obtain pure milk promptly from the producers throughout the area adjoining the city. This, said Mr. Schallinger, is a big and important business and requires constant inspection and attention.

The schedule for this afternoon includes the annual address by President A. H. Lea and other addresses by T. S. Townsend, Marshal N. Dana, Professor John Solle and Albert Lea and Otto Friedli. At the business session officers will be elected and the awards given in the competitive exhibit will be announced.

The State Dairy association begins its annual convention tomorrow morning. Councilman Joy will represent the city tomorrow at the opening of the convention of Oregon dairymen. He will deliver an address of welcome.

REYES IN DISGUISE CROSSES INTO MEXICO



General Bernardo Reyes.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 6.—Federal officials here are seeking General Bernardo Reyes today. Reyes is alleged to have jumped his bond and reentered Mexico, being reported to have passed through Corpus Christi en route to the border during the night in disguise. A search warrant probably will be issued for him here today.

Mexico City, Dec. 6.—The Maderista government is worried about the whereabouts of General Reyes, and it is feared that he is in northern Mexico, fomenting another rebellion. Few officials here believe that General Reyes would let the mere jumping of his bond, even though it be under United States authority, deter him from carrying out any revolutionary plans he may have.

ROMANCE DISCOVERED AFTER THEY'RE WED

New York, Dec. 6.—The old saying, "truth is stranger than fiction," was exemplified in the discovery by Anna M. Hoover and Oscar Martin File, after their marriage, that they had known each other years ago in Iowa. Miss Hoover was a young girl when the Great Western was in process of building its road through Iowa. The right of way ran through the center of the Hoover farm at Waterloo. One of her many friends in the train crews none was more welcome than the young brakeman who passed through once each week and waved a greeting to the little, dark haired girl who eagerly awaited his arrival.

Last year the grown up Miss Hoover left the State Normal school of Iowa and came to Los Angeles in search of health. At the apartments where she resided Oscar M. File, a messenger for the American Express company, was also a guest. Their acquaintance led to the altar.

Not until after the ceremony was performed did a chance remark reveal the romantic fact that Mr. File was the brakeman of former years and Miss Hoover the farmer's daughter with whom he had exchanged so many greetings.

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JOHN DAY PROJECT LARGELY FICTION; STATE MAY LOSE

"Mysterious and Absurd" Opposition to West Umatilla Extension Thought to Be Prompted by Interests.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Protests continue to pour in against the west extension of the Umatilla project. The Standard Commercial club sends another set of resolutions setting forth the objections of the farmers near Pilot Rock to the government proceeding with the extension, advising instead the construction of the so-called John Day project. It is understood here there is no John Day project. The government never got beyond an estimate for it, which was about \$22,000,000, the canal to cover 200,000 acres. Those figures, however, were only an estimate. Actual construction would likely entail expense exceeding that sum.

It is manifestly impracticable to direct serious attention to the so-called John Day project. And many here whose interest is deep in advancing irrigation in Oregon have declared with the opposition so far has not only been mysterious but absurd as well. In the absence of legislation these persons are forced to the conclusion that some hidden interest has prompted the flood of mere objections.

It is believed that individual farmers in most instances are perfectly sincere in their opposition, but that they have been told things not exactly squaring with the facts regarding the effect of construction on certain private concerns which the west extension would produce. It is also held here that the highest interest in Oregon has declared with the west extension a project that should be pushed to the earliest possible completion.

Inasmuch as congress would have an additional of \$15,000,000 to expend if Borah's bill providing for certificates of indebtedness should pass, the tangled produced by these protests seems especially unfortunate to friends of Oregon development at the capital.

GIRL CAN'T REMEMBER OF HER WANDERINGS

After enjoying a hearty breakfast and a fair night's rest, Miss Wilma McKnight was this morning unable to remember anything concerning her wanderings in last Monday night's rain storm, when she finally sought shelter at the home of F. W. Keller, Front and Hooker streets.

She still complains of pains in her head, though these are not as violent as they were when she awoke at Mr. Keller's home. Dr. J. D. Sternberg, who has attended Miss McKnight since she was sent to St. Vincent's hospital late Monday night, finds no trace of violence of any sort, and the theory first advanced that she had been dazed by a blow, has been abandoned. Her complete loss of memory for the space of four hours, during which she is supposed to have wandered the streets, is attributed to the distraction caused by a nervous headache, to which she is occasionally subject.

Miss McKnight is the daughter of J. W. McKnight, a prominent mining man of Seattle, and has for some time been a student at St. Helen's hall. She is 17 years of age. She went into the gardens for a walk just after dark Monday evening, after complaining of her head, and being advised by her sisters to go out in the open air. She was unable to tell her name when she went to the Keller home and her rainsoaked coat and hat gave evidence of her wanderings.

The girl's mother and her two sisters, Miss Vera McKnight, and Miss H. O'Neill, wife of the general superintendent of the Great Northern railroad, have arrived from Seattle and are stopping at the home of George M. Nolan on Northrup street, the girl's uncle. She will probably be taken to the Nolan home tomorrow.

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