

OREGON WILL BE REPRESENTED AT LAND SHOWS EAST

State to Show Exhibits This Year as Never Before; Flax Industry to Be Given Special Attention.

The state board of immigration and the state immigration agent, C. C. Chapman, are preparing to have Oregon represented in the land shows of the east and middle west this year as never before.

Notable among the exhibits from Oregon this year will be samples of flax grown successfully as the result of recent experiments. These samples show that flax of fine fiber and high commercial value can be grown in the state.

From Duffur valley, furnished by Duffur Commercial club: One Red Russian, grower, James Blisset; two bluestem, grower, Fruitdale Orchards; one Little Club, one Dalles Glory, grower, Henry Johnson; one Irish barley (bearded), grower, Andrew Howie; one forty fold, grower, Greely & Son; one forty fold, grower, J. W. Moore; one brewing barley, grower, S. W. Moore & Son; one life, grower, Charles Doyle; one turkey red, grower, Charles Heister.

From Lakeview, furnished by W. Lair Thompson and Lakeview Commercial club: 1912 crop: One threshed oats, one threshed field peas, grower, J. F. Hanson; sheaves, two oats, one Little Club, one second year bluestem, one barley (beardless), one forty fold, one timothy, one rye, grower, J. E. Hanson; two rye, one wheat, grower, Mose Hart; one oats, grower, Mr. Carraker; one dry farming flax, grower, Henry Fox; one red top, grower, Brown Ranch; one red top, one oats, grower, C. E. Frink; one bluestem, grower, C. F. Wilson; one timothy, one red top, one wild clover, grower, Henry Lehman; one clover, one Little Club, no card.

From lower Chewaucan valley, Lakeview Commercial club: One Little Club, one red top, one rye, two beardless barley, one bearded barley, one timothy, grower, H. L. Chandler; one bluestem, grower, C. Morris; one Little Club, one bluestem, grower, C. S. Stone.

Pine creek, Lakeview Commercial club: One red top, Amick Ranch.

Christmas lake, Lakeview Commercial club, one rye, grower, A. W. Long.

Goose lake, Lakeview Commercial club: One Little Club, one barley, one bluestem, grower, James McDermot.

Summer lake, Lakeview Commercial club: One Little Club, one red top, one oats, grower, Anna River, C. C. Harris; one turkey red, two bluestem, grower, Z. K. Harris.

Crooked creek, Lakeview Commercial club: One Little Club, one red top, one beardless barley, one bluestem, one alfalfa seed, grower, S. B. Chandler.

Oakland, Or.: One turkey red wheat, grower, H. L. McNabb.

Brownsville, Or.: One 90-day oats, grower, W. J. Sturges.

Pleasant Home, Or.: Two flax, grower, Gus T. Peterson.

From Bend, Or., furnished by Bend Commercial club: One wheat, one timothy, grower, J. H. Baine; one irrigated alfalfa, two oats (irrigated), one golden chaff wheat (irrigated), one bluestem, grower, Wilcoxson Bros.; two barley, two bluestem, V. D. Schrader; one bluestem, one rye (six feet high), grower, Henry Tweete; one clover, two oats (irrigated), one timothy, growers, Wimer & Spangh; one bearded barley, one wheat (turkey red), two oats (seeded May), one flax (seeded June), two rye, grower, Horace Brookings; one Little Club, grower, Scott & Smith; one bluestem, one Little Club, grower, P. J. Young; one bluestem (irrigated), grower, D. W. Jones; one clover, one rye (irrigated), one bluestem, grower, F. H. May; one alfalfa, one clover, grower, J. N. B. Gerking; two barley, grower, J. N. B. Massard; one forty fold, grower, W. N. Ray; one forty fold, one turkey red, no card, Metellus, Or., furnished by Metellus Commercial club: One turkey red wheat, grower, L. N. Horney; one turkey red, grower, W. E. Poser; one Little Club, grower, E. D. Preston; one White Oaks, grower, S. E. Wilson; three Little Club, one Golden, grower, Wawarinosky; four turkey red, eight oats, three bluestem, three Little Club, marked Metellus Commercial club.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

TEACHING - makes heavy demands on the vision of the instructor. -The eyes must be used in rapid alternation, looking now at the blackboard, now at a student in the far end of the classroom, now at some finely-printed text book, and again at the often poorly-written work of the scholar. -To permit all this effort without eye strain or headache, glasses must be superior in quality and skilfully fitted. -To obtain restful glasses and freedom from eye strain, Portland teachers go to THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE 209-10-11 Corbett Bldg. Fifth and Morrison, 2d Floor

Fond Mothers Counting Hours, Each Hoping Baby Will Win Hundreds in Journal's Contest Which Will Close Tonight

1—Victoria Hirst, 3 years, daughter of Mrs. Ella Hirst, 53 North Eighth street. 2—Verna Althea Rickett, 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rickett, 1034 East Eleventh street, north. 3—Chester Virgil Larsen, 3 years and 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larsen, 1374 Greeley street. 4—Kathryn Maxine Sarff, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sarff, McMinnville. 5—Alexander W. B. Stevenson, 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, 500 Flint street. 6—Grace Elizabeth Oliver, 3 years and 2 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Oliver, 404 Jefferson street. 7—Dean Arelas Nicholson, 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nicholson, 225 East Seventy-ninth street, north. 8—Ole Edward Fredericksen, 1 1/2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredericksen, 767 Kerby street. 9—Evelyn Hazel Everett, 2 years and 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Everett, 619 East John street, St. John. 10—Albert Rothwell Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkins, 830 1/2 Borthwick street.



GUARD NOW OVER ELOPER MOONEY

When Steel Door Comes Off in Third Effort to Escape, Patience Is Lost.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Sept. 23.—Robert L. Mooney does not like to stay in the Douglas county jail. He made a third unsuccessful attempt to escape Saturday night when he tore off the steel door from the innermost cell. Mooney is the man who eloped to Astoria with Ethel Metcalf last June. The night he was locked up after being brought back from Astoria he broke open a steel cage door, climbed to the top of the cage and had bored his way almost through the brick wall when he was caught at work. He was locked in a cell within the cage where he remained until last Thursday night, when he dug his way through two feet of concrete and brick floor and a 18 inch brick wall. He was in the act of crawling out to liberty when Sheriff Quine grabbed him. After his second attempt to escape he was locked in a small cell. He secured a chisel somewhere, and driving out the rivets, removed the door, but did not get outside the jail. A special guard has been placed over him.

JUDGING IN JOURNAL PRIZE BABY CONTEST BEGINS THIS EVENING

(Continued From Page One.) daughter of Mrs. H. Filberbaum, 350 Marguerite avenue. 1 year, daughter of Christina Crouch, 1 year, daughter of J. Crouch, 454 Winchell street. Anita Clarissa Chapman, 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Chapman, 308 Tenth street south. Richard Miranda, 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miranda, 789 East Twenty-ninth street. Stanley Gillis, 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, 564 East Sixth street. Dorothy Sanders, 3 years, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Sanders, Astoria, Or. Gladys Frances Pitts, 2 1/2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schas, 304 Grant street. Lillian Gertrude Merrill, 13 months, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Merrill, 1175 East Fifteenth street north. Gladys Frances Pitts, 157 Watts street, Kenton station. Loretta and Lueta Robinson, 13 months, daughters of S. G. Robinson, Multnomah, Or. Marguerite Clara Levitt, 1 year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levitt, 345 East Thirty-seventh street, Or. Georgia L. Maxwell, 2 years, entered by Miss Bessie Maxwell, 471 Taylor street. Billie Pearson, 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pearson, 721 East Twenty-seventh street north. Margaret Elizabeth Leitch, 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leitch, 728 Kearney street. William S. Taylor, 2 1/2 years, son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor, 564 Gideon street. Nellie Clair Leonard, 16 months, daughter of Lyman A. Leonard, 579 Nehalem avenue. Chrystal Ordway, 10 months, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Ordway, Linnton, Or. Winifred Hall, 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall, 1585 Westanna street. Norma Blum, 4 years 6 months, daughter of J. E. Blum, Gaston, Or. Reva Lemeta Tucker, 2 months, daughter of Mrs. Martha Tucker, Gaston, Or. Dorothy Marguerite Downing, 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Downing, 359 South Sixteenth street. Ruth Elizabeth Healy, 3 years, 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Healy, 925 East Couch street.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE CONFERENCE OPENS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 23.—With delegates from all parts of the state in attendance, the fifteenth annual convention of the League of California Municipalities opened at the University of California today. The session will continue throughout the week. Discussion of how cities and towns of the state have bettered governments and civic conditions generally in the last 12 months will be the feature of the convention. Special excursions will be made to points around San Francisco bay to inspect public buildings and public work and there will be special tests for the benefit of engineers and street experts.

SIX BALLOONS IN GRAND PRIX RACE NOT REPORTED

Paris, Sept. 23.—Of the 18 balloons which started Sunday in the Grand Prix race, six have not been reported, and it is feared here today that they may have been carried out to sea. Most of the other balloons landed on the coasts of Brittany and Normandy.

MAY ESTABLISH GRAND OPERA HOUSE IN CITY

Oscar Hammerstein, the well known impresario of New York, may establish a grand opera house in this city, according to one of the pamphlets received by the Chamber of Commerce this morning. The establishment of such a house in Portland would be a link in the chain which Mr. Hammerstein proposes to establish through the United States.

WRECK OF FREIGHT KILLS 2 WORKMEN

Trainload of Lumber and Poles Ditched on Milwaukee Road in Montana.

(Special to The Journal.) Forsyth, Mont., Sept. 23.—A freight on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound road last night at Thebes siding, 33 miles northwest of Forsyth, resulted in the death of two laborers and the injury of six others. Four of the laborers were uninjured. Two of the laborers were on the siding at Thebes. As an east bound freight train was passing the fifth car from the engine jumped the track. About 25 cars loaded with lumber and poles were piled up along the track. Two cars containing telegraph poles were thrown crosswise of the track and the impact of the following cars pushed them forward and the poles smashed the bunk cars into kindling wood. The laborers had no time to escape from the cars. The wrecked cars were piled 40 feet high in a number of places. The wreck broke the telegraph wires and it was necessary to go to Ingomar, seven miles, to send word to headquarters.

SON OF FAMOUS CHIEF, LINK RIVER JACK, SLAIN

(Special to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 23.—Frank Jack, son of the famous chief, Link River Jack, was shot dead last night at Fort Klamath. Charles Chitwood, a recent arrival from the Umpqua reservation and a full blood, was arrested for the murder. The murderer is not of the same tribe as the deceased, which has caused the Klamath Indians to insist on a vigorous prosecution.

"WE ARE NOT GUILTY OF MURDER"—BROWNS

(Special to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., Sept. 23.—Charged with first degree murder, George Brown and his girl wife, Winnie, today faced Judge Neill and after their attorney had demurred to the charge of first degree murder, being overruled, they pleaded not guilty. They are charged with the killing of Al Neaves, father of Mrs. Brown, at his daughter's home near Colfax, September 14. The Browns were not in any way affected by the court crowd. Their children were taken to Spokane Sunday by the Corvallis Homefinding association. Judge Neill set trial for October 14.

CLERK ARRESTED FOR SLAYING DOE

Local Hunter Implicated in Cannon Beach Affair By Game Warden.

Hedley E. Mitchell, clerk in the tax collecting department at the county courthouse, was arrested this morning by State Game Warden W. L. Finley, charged with being one of the three who brutally slaughtered a doe at Cannon Beach one day last week. Mark Warren, proprietor of the Warren hotel at Cannon Beach, and J. P. Fox, one of the hotel employees, were arrested last week.

In their confession Mitchell was implicated, and Mitchell, when confronted with the evidence, confessed. Mitchell is accused of firing the last shot of four that were used in killing the doe, and witnesses say that it was his that did the work. Three charges against the men have been lodged by the state game warden, and all are to be prosecuted vigorously. The charges are: The pursuing of a deer with dogs, the killing of a female, and the transportation of the meat.

Game Warden Finley described the killing as one of the most brutal he had ever heard of. The doe, accompanied by a young fawn, was hunted out of the woods by the dogs. The doe was driven away from the fawn and into the surf. Here she was kept from getting back into the woods by the dogs, while several witnesses of the affair photographed her and the hunters shot at her. Finally the animal came out of the water and Mitchell killed her.

Fines of from \$50 to \$200 and a jail imprisonment can be assessed for each of the three charges, and Game Warden Finley is going to try to make the punishment as severe as possible.

"ANTI-FREE SPEECH" CLAUSE TURNED DOWN BY CITY COUNCILMEN

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15-mile and 25-mile speed limits. The decision was reached after some lively discussion, in which Martin Winch, F. I. Fuller, vice-president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and Frank Riggs, head of an automobile agency, took a prominent part. Finally everybody agreed that the best results could be obtained by limiting the speed of all vehicles to 15 miles an hour in a congested district bounded by Tenth and Third streets, Washington and Oak as far as Park, thence to Stark and up Stark to Tenth, on the west side; and on the east side, on Grand avenue and the streets leading from Grand avenue to the bridges, including Hawthorne avenue, East Morrison and East Burnside streets, Holladay avenue and Adams street.

Outside of this district on both sides of the river, the speed limit was fixed at 25 miles an hour. It was made clear, however, that in all congested districts the speed should be governed by traffic conditions and that a great deal should be left to the discretion of the traffic officer.

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MAYOR TO PICK OWL CAR ROUTES

Company to Abide By Rushlight's Decision—Making Report.

Mayor Rushlight will select the lines over which an all-night owl car service will be operated, said President E. S. Josselyn of the Portland Railway Light & Power company this morning. Mr. Josselyn has decided that the service shall be permanently provided the people of Portland.

Three weeks of the trial of the owl or all-night service have passed and the street car officials are now compiling their report to be submitted to the mayor. It will be several days before the report will be completed and ready for the mayor's perusal.

"We have found," said President Josselyn, "that in running the cars all night, the 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 a. m. cars, in quite a number of cases, and for several nights in succession have carried no one at all."

"It is our purpose to establish all-night runs upon such lines as there is apparent need for the service, but we are leaving it to the mayor to pick them out, this in accord with our original promise."

"It seems to be the desire of the public that an all-night service be established, and we are willing to meet that condition more than half way, even if we suffer a financial loss. It is a strange fact that the report of passengers carried on the owl service shows that more passengers are carried into the city from the suburbs on 1:30 and 1:30 a. m. cars than are carried out from the city. This may be due to the fact presumably, of the ability of the young man to spend a longer time visiting than he would otherwise have."

AGED MAN WHO WAS STRUCK BY TRAIN, DIES

Frederick W. Gortler, aged 64, and a resident of Aurora, died at Good Samaritan hospital Friday night as a result of being struck by a Southern Pacific train near his home the same day. Gortler was crossing the track and his hat blew off. Stopping to pick it up, he was struck by the train, sustaining a crushed skull. He was rushed to the hospital, but nothing could be done. One of his sons works in a Portland department store.

3 DEMOCRATS DECLINE TENDERED NOMINATIONS

(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 23.—John Van Zante of Portland today notified the secretary of state of his refusal to accept the Democratic nomination for circuit judge of the Fourth district, department 2. L. M. Watts of Astoria, refused the Democratic nomination for representative for the Twenty-second district, and H. T. Botts of Tillamook, refused that party's nomination for state senator for the Twenty-fourth district. George M. Brown of Roseburg, filed acceptance of the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney for the Third district.

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