

## OREGON EXHIBITS FOR LAND SHOW OF A WIDE VARIETY

Counties and Commercial Clubs Furnish Displays of Fruits, Grains and Vegetables for Chicago.

Thomas F. Mahony, director of exhibits at the Chicago Land show, is in Portland to arrange for placing Oregon's exhibit. He was in conference with C. C. Chapman, state immigration agent, who is directing the work of collecting a showing of Oregon products for the Chicago show.

Mr. Mahony expects 300,000 people from all parts of the country will visit the land show. At the same time the National Livestock show will be in progress. He says more states will be represented this year with exhibits than ever before.

Oregon will make a creditable showing. Exhibits have been coming in for some time for both the Chicago and the Minneapolis land shows, being collected by Mr. Chapman. The grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits are being stored in a warehouse at 83 1/2 street, pending shipment east. During the last few days the following points throughout Oregon have sent exhibits listed below, with names of growers in several instances:

**Variety of Exhibits.**  
Pleasant Home—Sample flax, Gus T. Peterson.

Beaver Creek—Flax and flax seed, D. P. Bennett.

Dairy—Flax, R. Brown.

Roseburg Commercial Club—Six boxes (small) potatoes; four squashes; two pumpkins; beets, carrots, turnips; one threshed oats; one wheat; one rye; one chestnut; three milo (sheaves); three corn; one alfalfa.

Morrow county—Nine sheaves wheat (best in so far) mostly bluestem; five sheaves oats (average about six feet in height).

La Pine Commercial Club—Two red top; one alfalfa; one timothy; one wheat; one clover; two wheat grass.

McMinnville—120 pumpkins and squashes (\$0 to 104 pounds in weight); one box potatoes; four large boxes mixed small vegetables; one corn (15 feet); one wheat; one oats, grown by Frank Norwest, Grand Ronde Indian; one bamboo tree; one pampas grass; two boxes apples.

The Dalles—Soy bean exhibit; two remarkable soy bean pyramids (smaller goes inside larger); one soy bean doll; one soy bean vine; one flower pot to stand soy bean vine; one package soy bean and red bean; two sign (10 inches by 36 inches); Columbia Land & Produce company, M. Shimomura, exhibitor and M. Shimo, manager.

The Dalles—10 full boxes apples (high-

est grade), J. C. Hostetler.  
Gresham, furnished by C. S. Smith of the Gresham Commercial Club—Three golden pumpkins; two squashes; three sheaves wheat; nine oats; one flax (four feet); one horsehead; one barley; two red top; one broom corn; two field corn (one is 15 feet high); one Hungarian millet; two tobacco; corn, cucumbers, potatoes, turnips and onions. (Above exhibit brought in one load by auto by Mr. Smith).

### PATROLMEN PLAN TO DEFEAT MEASURE

Sincerity in their desire to see the police department conducted in a clean manner, and to have only efficient men in the service, whose ideas are to protect the home and not political friends, was the key-note of an enthusiastic meeting of the Portland Police Athletic association yesterday morning to discuss measures to defeat the proposed charter amendment to take the department out of civil service.

The captains who addressed the meeting insisted that the work of the men be above criticism. Warnings were given against various habits which all men are said to be heir to, but which the patrolmen, as a protector of the citizen, should be above. It was explained to the members assembled that practically every organization in the city has voted to support the steps taken against the amendment.

The athletic association was informed that the circulars, which are to go to the voters, are in the hands of the printers and will be ready for distribution. They were also advised that the local picture theatres were fighting the amendment by showing stereopticon views, asking for votes against the amendment. Attorney Lew Dawley addressed the meeting.

### SENATOR MILLER AND WEATHERFORD TO SPEAK

The Democratic state central committee yesterday announced speaking dates for State Senator Milton A. Miller and J. K. Weatherford, who will make a 19 days' tour from Tillamook to Milton as follows:  
Tillamook October 16, St. Helens October 17, Rainier October 18, Astoria October 18, Hood River October 21 and the following towns on successive days: Condon, Heppner, Hermiston, Athena and Milton.

### PLEA OF FISHERMEN AVAILS NOT WITH JUDGE

(Special to The Journal.)  
Hood River, Or., Oct. 12.—Judge Kent and A. W. Bishop, who were caught fishing near the Hood River dam and indicted by the grand jury, were held to stand trial by Judge Bradshaw of the circuit court. Judge Kent filed a demurrer to the complaint to the effect that it was necessary to actually catch fish before a violation of the law could be considered. Judge Bradshaw overruled the demurrer, stating that the fact of being on the ground and fishing was a violation of the law.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

### Ad Club Quartet Rollicking Boosters

Members Doing Heroic Service; Voices All Well Trained; Selections Are Varied.



Members of Ad Club quartet. Top row, left to right—N. A. Van Hoose, first tenor; H. G. Whipp, baritone. Center—W. R. Boone, accompanist. Bottom row—M. L. Bowman, bass; R. M. Emerson, second tenor.

"A bit of a song now and then," observed Terrence O'Flaherty, "is a cheer to the heart and a pleasant sound in the ears." And because of the songs the quartet sings the Ad club Wednesday luncheons in the Multnomah hotel recently have seemed doubly glad. All along the Ad club has been known as a "live" organization but the quartet has made it musically distinctive as well.

Members of the Ad club regard the quartet as a great find. They are disposed to argue that there are no better voices in the city than are possessed by the men who are volunteer recruits from the club membership and who are interested enough to sing every week, free, the tender songs of sentiment, the rollicking booster chants, or the most

difficult selections, all with equal quality of harmony and finish of rendition. Composed of Capable Singers.

The members of the Ad club quartet are N. A. Van Hoose, first tenor; H. G. Whipp, baritone; M. L. Bowman, bass, and W. R. Boone, accompanist.

Mr. Van Hoose came from Philadelphia, where he was soloist at the First Presbyterian church. He is serving the First Presbyterian church of Portland in a similar capacity. He possesses a voice of unusual control in the higher notes and his solo work before the Ad club has been greatly appreciated.

Dr. R. M. Emerson was on the Orpheum circuit as a member of the "Big City Quartet" before he came to Portland to live and take up the practice of dentistry. He has a tenor so capable of conveying sentiment that he can make an Irish ballad seem to have been born of his own ability.

H. G. Whipp came to Portland from Denver two years ago. There he was baritone soloist in All Saints Episcopal church, and for some time after coming to Portland he sang in Trinity Episcopal church. He has one of those round full voices distinctive among others in quartet work which makes one lean forward for the pleasure of hearing him, yet his ability to blend perfectly with other members of the quartet is as notable.

**Singers Recruited from Club.**

M. L. Bowman, the bass, sang with the original Henry W. Savage grand opera company for seven years. Since his residence in Portland he has been singing with the quartet of the First Congregational church. Few men have better voice quality than he.

Mr. Boone, the accompanist and director of the quartet, is also organist at the First Congregational church.

So it is seen that the Ad club is able to boast a quartet of singers of professional experience enlisted from the ranks of its own membership, who generously charm the other members of the club weekly with their exquisite music, and who have been nearly as generous in responding to requests from other organizations.

### ON TRIAL FOR THEFT, GIRL FINDS SUITOR

New York, Oct. 12.—Eva Rioux, a demure French-Canadian girl who spent four strenuous days in the superior court, at Bridgeport, defending herself against a charge of theft preferred by Mrs. C. E. Page, of New York and Sound Beach, in to become a bride soon. Her trial resulted in a fine being imposed.

A man who is said to be the owner of two Connecticut theatres, and who listened to all of the evidence, paid her fine and then proposed marriage. His name is not divulged. He is 45 and a bachelor.

Miss Eva has all smiles when seen in the office of Mrs. T. Carnello, who had befriended her at the time of the trial.

"Oui," she replied to the question whether she was to be married. Then, in broken English, she expressed pleasure, saying she had written home to get her parents' consent, and it they agreed the marriage would take place at once. The man who is to marry her has already taken steps to reopen the case in the superior court and have Miss Eva's reputation cleared.

### HOOD RIVER SOCIETY ATTENDS PARTY AT HALL

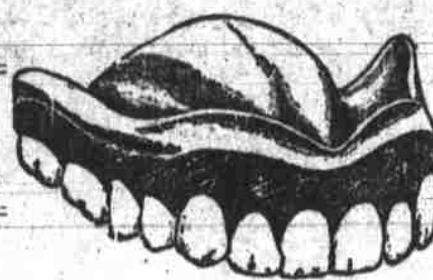
(Special to The Journal.)  
Hood River, Or., Oct. 12.—A popular social event was a party given in the Heitbrunner hall Thursday evening by

J. M. Culbertson and wife and Dr. Malcolm Bronson and wife, to 178 of their friends. The hall was decorated with electric light effects and vines in their autumnal tints, and are said to have been the most handsome decorations yet seen in Hood River. The evening was spent in dancing.

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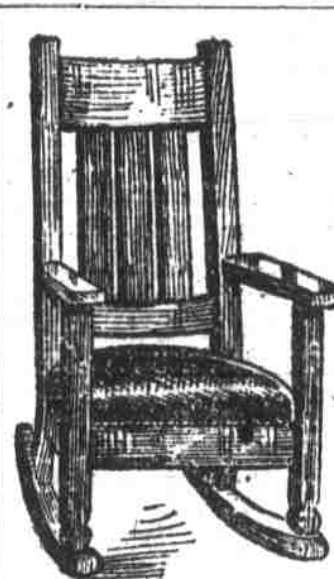
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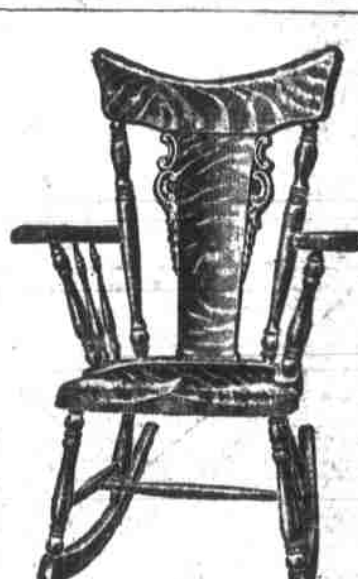
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