

FIRST LAND SHOW CLOSES; A SUCCESS BEYOND ALL HOPE

Attendance During the Week Reaches Almost 50,000 and Exhibitors, Spectators and Management Are Pleased.

The Pacific Northwest Land Products show, most significant exposition of northwest soil wealth ever shown, and the first showing of the 1912 crop fortune of three states, ended last night with the ringing of the Doxology and the sudden turning off of the lights. With a week's attendance estimated at nearly 50,000, with an assurance that the proceeds will a little more than meet the cost and with the heartiest initial support of the plan for a 1913 land show, all concerned expressed last night the greatest gratification at what they consider the entire success of the show.

The exhibits, of course, were samples merely of the greatest crops ever realized in the northwest—the crops of this year—but at that their value is placed at \$20,000. Exhibitors spent more than \$8000 in erecting booths and arranging displays. It is impossible to give an estimate at this time of the crop worth represented by the exhibits, as the agricultural and market experts have not finished their calculations. But the tangible evidences presented in the show has turned the plans for fortune of thousands of city dwellers toward homes on the land.

Closes in Good Feeling.
Hundreds of districts and thousands of farmers were represented. Large cost was incurred by those making exhibits. Not an expression of dissatisfaction with the arrangements made or the justice of awards was heard last night. All were enthusiastic for the plan of an even larger land show next year.

The railroads led in offering cups for superior exhibits at the land show. The Louis W. Hill cup for the best commercial club exhibit of horticultural and agricultural exhibits went to Ashland. The Southern Pacific cup for the best district display along its lines also went to Ashland. The cup offered by the S. P. & N. and allied electric lines for the best agricultural exhibit made by a commercial club along its lines, went to Eugene, in Lane county.

The cup offered by President J. D. Farrell of the O.-W. R. & N. for the best exhibit of potatoes went to Asahel Smith of Lander, B. C. The Northern Pacific cup for the best bushel of Dent corn was awarded to M. C. McCormick of Walla Walla, M. A. Power, representing the Walla Walla exhibitors, receiving it for Mr. McCormick. The O.-W. R. & N. cup for the best dry farming exhibits went to Tillman Reuter, the famous dry farming expert of Madras. Mr. Reuter has already won hundreds of prizes at land shows. He carried away nearly all the desirable awards at the land show at Lathbridge, B. C.

A Great Fruit District.
Douglas county citizens who came to the land show were made very proud

by the arrangement and quality of exhibits from their Umpqua valley, of which Roseburg is the seat. The exhibit of Spitzenberg, Baldwin and Newtowns fully justified the pride of the southern Oregonians in the future of their district as a fruit raising country. O. K. Cash and L. B. Skinner, in charge of the Umpqua exhibit, said that while they are sure no better apples are grown anywhere else, they are sure the Umpqua valley pears and cherries are of even grade.

"Many Hood River growers told me they would readily grant the Umpqua valley first place as the pear district par excellence," said Mr. Cash, "and pears pay better than apples."

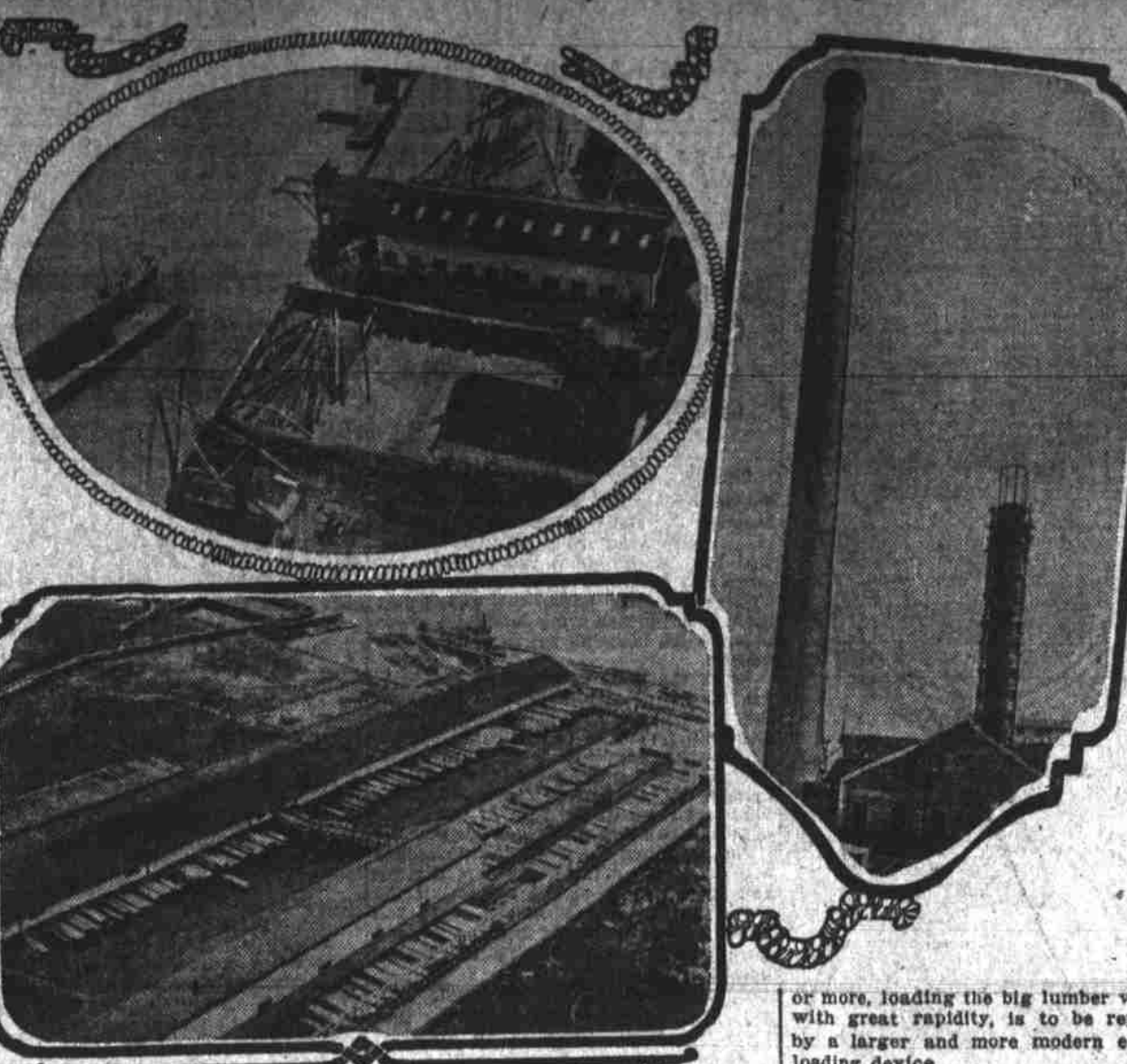
Big tracts have been planted to Anjou, a Bartlett and Comice pears, and are soon to come into bearing to increase the production of the country about Roseburg. Their market with repeat railroad orders has extended as far as Winnipeg. The Umpqua exhibitors insist that cherries have as bright an outlook, and that an especially satisfactory market has been found in Portland. It was impossible to supply the demand last season for Bling and Royal Anna.

Best to the East.
Some one has asked, "What will be done with all the vegetables exhibited at the land show?"
The best of them, the prize winners, will be sent to eastern land shows and help advertise the home opportunities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to hundreds of thousands where thousands were reached by the Portland exposition. The fancy boxes of apples will also be thus used, being taken out by the Commercial club and the railroads for one show after another.

But after the exhibits for eastern shows have been taken away tons of fruits and vegetables will be left. Much of this will go to make an early Thanksgiving for the poor of the city. The hospitals will be supplied, too. Except where shipments were large and represent in themselves a considerable market value, little effort will be made by exhibitors to take them back again. The concluding list of awards for dried fruits, threshed grain and hops, jellies and preserves and nuts was announced last night as follows:

- Jellies, Preserves.**
Marshfield, Or., first; Mrs. Robert Warner, Hood River, Or., second; Mrs. W. W. Rodwell, Hood River, Or., third.
- Home Canned Fruit—D. H. Thorn.**
Hood River, Or., first; Mrs. W. W. Rodwell, Hood River, Or., second; Mrs. J. E. Carper, Promise, Or., third.
- Home Made Jam and Marmalade—Mrs. Jessie C. Vercler, Salem, Or., first.**
Apple butter, commercial or home made—Mrs. W. W. Rodwell, Hood River, Or., first; Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, Hood River, Or., second; Mrs. J. E. Carper, Promise, Or., third.
- Exhibits of Nuts.**
Collective exhibit—Orsley District, Mosier, Oregon, first; J. E. Butler, Lewiston, Idaho, second.
Single dishes—Franquette walnut—Fred Groner, Hillsboro, Or., first.
Parisienne walnut—Prineville District, Prineville, Or., first.
- Dried Fruits.**
Black Raspberries—Mason-Ehrman & Co., Portland, first.
Apples—Mrs. Jennie V. Vercler, Salem, Or., first; Mason-Ehrman & Co., Portland, second.
Pears—Mason-Ehrman & Co., Portland, first; Mrs. Jessie C. Vercler, Salem, Or., second.
Apricots—Mason-Ehrman & Co., Portland, first.
Figs—Mason-Ehrman & Co., Portland, first; Mrs. Jessie C. Vercler, Salem, Or., second.
Italian Prunes, 20-30—Mason-Ehrman & Co., Portland, first; Henry D. Townsend, Salem, Or., second.
Italian Prunes, 30-40—L. T. Reynolds,

Novel Pictures Taken on Top of Coos Bay Smokestack



Concrete smokestack at the great C. A. Smith lumber plant at Marshfield, Or., and two views of the plant taken from the top of the smokestack by B. B. Ostlund, draughtsman for the company.

(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Nov. 23.—Among the extensive recent improvements at the C. A. Smith mill in this city was the building of a smokestack of reinforced concrete, 240 feet high. It is used for the new electric power plant and for all the mill. In addition there is being built another smokestack 203 feet high, which will be used by the new paper pulp mill in course of construction.

From the top of the smokestack an unusual view of the mill and yards is obtained. B. B. Ostlund, draughtsman for the company, just before the completion of the stack, climbed the 240 feet to the top with a camera and took some views of the surroundings. The pictures show the mill improvements as viewed from a high point.

The Smith company recently completed a large remanufacturing plant, where the lumber as it comes from the big sawmill is handled. The new smokestack was built, an electric power plant installed at a cost of over \$100,000, and many other improvements made in the lumber yards. The electric loading crane, which has been in use for a year

or more, loading the big lumber vessels with great rapidity, is to be replaced by a larger and more modern electric loading device.

The biggest improvement at the mill plant is the paper pulp factory, which is now being erected, and when finished will use the mill waste to make paper pulp. The machinery is arriving, some of it from Europe. The pulp mill will use salt water, and all the waste from the mill excepting the bark and sawdust, will be by a chemical process be converted into paper pulp. Nordrum Brothers, of Finland, are associated with C. A. Smith in the building and operation of the pulp mill.

With these improvements the Smith plant becomes one of the most highly modern in the world. More improvements are contemplated. In addition to the big sawmill there is another mill at Eastside, where most of the cedar is handled. This mill is to be enlarged.

Stone, general secretary; Fred Lockley, chairman of the boys' committee of management, and J. W. Palmer, boys' secretary, will be the speakers. This meeting will be followed by two other meetings of a more social character. The first of these will be a dinner to be attended by fathers and sons, and the second will be a dinner to be attended by mothers and sons. The dates for these events have not been set.

TO CONSIDER WORK OF BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Work of the boys' department of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association will be discussed at a meeting of fathers of boys enrolled in the department to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock. Other topics, such as the relations of the boy to the home and to the school, will also be discussed. H. W.

To save the use of the wires on electric lines a South Dakota man has invented an insulator with a spring clip in a slot.

Ask your dealer for Utah Hiawatha coal. Edliefsen Fuel Co., mine agents.
Journal Want Ads bring results.

IRISH TO CELEBRATE GLORIES OF MARTYRS

The Irish people of Portland, and all those whose sympathies are with the Irish race, will gather at the Woodmen of the World hall this evening at 8 o'clock to commemorate the glories of great martyrs.

The meeting will be conducted under the auspices of division No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and a very delightful and entertaining program has been prepared.

John B. Mann, a well known attorney and a prominent member of the A. O. H., will preside at the meeting, and the very best of musical talent has been secured.

The Rev. E. J. Conaty, pastor of St. Rose parish, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Father Conaty is well known as an orator, and has long been recognized as one of the best talkers of the day. He has selected for his subject for this occasion "Ireland's Place in History," and his talk to the people of Portland will be very interesting and instructive. The following is the program for the evening:

Introductory remarks, John B. Mann; piano selections, Miss Mary Barrett; vocal solo, "Irish Love Song," Miss Florence Gilmore; vocal solo, "Munulla," Clarence Heath; vocal solo, "Kathleen Mavourneen," Miss Rose Friedla; address, "Ireland's Place in History," Rev. E. J. Conaty; vocal solo, "Come Back to Erin," Miss Adal Barrickel; recitation, "Erebia's Flag," Joseph Mannal; vocal solo, "Mother Machree," A. Campbell; vocal solo, "Killarney," Miss Grace Dawson; vocal solo, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Dr. A. B. Cain.

THANKSGIVING

AT THE PORTLAND

On Thanksgiving Day we will serve to all citizens of Portland and to all strangers within the city's gates a delicious

TABLE D' HOTE DINNER
-\$1.50--

BOTH DINING ROOMS
6 O'CLOCK TO 9 O'CLOCK

Kindly make reservations now, specifying in which dining room you prefer to be seated.

Special music befitting this occasion of thanksgiving and good cheer.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL

G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager
N. K. CLARKE, Assistant Manager



Gill's Holiday Announcement

Christmas!

Your thoughts will soon turn toward this, the happiest day of the year, and the all important question is—"What About Xmas?"

The children are asking it with wondering and hopeful expectations of what Santa Claus is likely to bring. The older people are asking it, both in speculation regarding the remembrances that Christmas will bring them and as to how they are to provide suitable presents for relatives and friends without too heavy a drain upon their time and purse.

May we help YOU to solve the problem and put you in way of doing your XMAS shopping with pleasure, satisfaction and economy? May we suggest that you give BOOKS to ALL those whom you wish to remember?

There is a BOOK for everyone, and everyone reads, for everyone likes some kind of literature—whether it be poetry, history, travel, adventure, humorous sketches, or a good, stirring love story.

You cannot emphasize your regard for a friend or relative in a more pleasant manner than by sending an appropriate BOOK—there is nothing that is received with such unfeigned pleasure, nothing in which you can spend a reasonable amount to such advantage. A BOOK is at once a symbol of the giver and a tribute to the taste and intelligence of the receiver—a message of love, affection, good-will or friendship, whichever you may desire to convey.

Our displays of Holiday Books this season, as in past seasons, embrace an unlimited variety on all subjects, and represent a marvel of beauty and elegance; high-priced BOOKS, low-priced BOOKS—BOOKS at every price—a stock that will meet the purses and wishes of everybody! Verily, we offer the advantage of selection that can only be found in a very extensive showing, and surely it would be superfluous for us to say that ours is an extensive showing—THE MOST EXTENSIVE ON THE COAST—for in no other store on the Pacific Coast will you find anywhere near as large a variety of good books as at Gill's!

Those who have lived in Portland during the past few years KNOW this, but for the benefit of newcomers, it will not be amiss to say that "BOOKS" has been synonymous with "Gill's" in the Northwest for forty-six years! Therefore, you may rely upon this year to show you even more comprehensive displays of BOOKS prepared especially for the Christmas trade than ever!

The opposite columns will give you some idea of what you may expect to see when you call.

Standard Authors in Sets.
This beautifully illustrated book is the finest ever published on the Coast and contains an intensely interesting story in picture and words of Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Jefferson, the Columbia river and the famous Oregon Forests. Aside from this big Gift Book you will find many other Western Books which will make delightful presents for your eastern friends and relatives.

Important Gift Books.
We cannot begin to list the titles in our line. We briefly mention "The Modern Readers Chaucer" by Tactook and Mackay, with illustrations by Warwick Goble; "David Copperfield," illustrated by Reynolds; "The Life of the Bee" by Maurice Maeterlinck, illustrated by E. J. Detmold, etc., to give you some idea of the scope of titles here for you to choose from.

And the same may be said of such beautifully illustrated Gift Books as "A Young Man's Fancy," by Coles Phillips; "Maidens Fair," by Harrison Fisher, etc.—while there are hundreds of dainty little Gift Books such as "Mother," "For Old Sake's Sake," "To You and Yours," etc., which cost as little as a dime and not more than fifty cents.

New Fiction.
Of course, our assortment of New Novels is complete, as we exercise great care in keeping this stock right down to the minute. Lately arrivals appropriate for Christmas, among others, are "Corporal Cameron," by Ralph Connor; "Cease Firing," by Mary E. Johnston; "The Return of Peter Grimm," by David Belasco; "Between Two Thieves," by Richard Dehan, etc.

And in Popular Fifty-Cent Copyrights, which are in great demand for Gifts, we have more than a thousand different titles to choose from.

Then there is the big Xmas Gift Book of 1912.

The Guardians of The Columbia.
This beautifully illustrated book is the finest ever published on the Coast and contains an intensely interesting story in picture and words of Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Jefferson, the Columbia river and the famous Oregon Forests. Aside from this big Gift Book you will find many other Western Books which will make delightful presents for your eastern friends and relatives.

Books of Travel.
"Old Paris"—"Egypt"—"A Little Pilgrimage in Italy"—"The Spell of England"—"of France," etc.—do you not think of several friends and relatives who would be delighted to receive such a Gift?

Religious Books.
Bibles, Testaments, Prayer Books, Hymnals—does not this contain a wealth of suggestions to you? And Dictionaries? And Magazines? And last but not least,

Juvenile Books.
You must surely visit our new Balcony Book Store, for here you will find by far the largest and most varied stock of good, wholesome Juvenile Books in the city. And do not forget that nothing pleases the children so much.

So, Why Not BOOKS This Xmas?
No present is more worthy or more highly appreciated than a BOOK, and no matter what the price may be the sentiment back of the gift remains the same; verily, BOOKS are friendship's best ambassadors!

And if you decide to accept our suggestion to give BOOKS, so also decide to come early, that you may pick from the choicest, avoid the crowds and make your selections at leisure and in comfort.

May we help YOU to make this the happiest of all your happy Christmases?

Portland's
Ideal
Gift Store

The J. K. Gill Company
Books, Social Stationery, Office Supplies and Furniture

Corner Third
And
Alder Street