THOUSANDS SEE MILK SHOW; MAY CONTINUE EXHIBIT TWO WEEKS Offices in Morgan Building

Popular Interest Displayed in Show Exceeds All Expectations: Practical Side Told.

Wednesday's Program at Milk 🌢 Show. Exhibit fourth floor, Meier & Frank store, open 9 a. m. to 6 Admission free. Consumers' League in charge.

2:30 p. m.—Address, "Eugen-les," O. M. Plummer, school di-rector, Address, Dr. George B. Story, Address, "The Choice of Cow's Milk." J. Allen Gilbert. Aucress, Dr. Calvin S. White, Secretary State Board of Health.

Three thousand people visited the Milk show yesterday afternoon. Double the number is expected today. Popular interest has been so great that the executive committee of the show will meet tomorrow to decide whether it should be continued for two weeks instead of the six days first planned.

Equal interest was manifested in the first milk show program yesterday afternoon on the seventh floor of the Meier & Frank store. The milk show is being held on the fourth floor. The assembly room was well filled to hear the testimony of experts as to the value of pure milk and the danger of bad

Many "Don'ts" Made Emphatic.

traction. One may quaff foaming goblets of sweet, pure milk, grading high Norcross, secretary of the company, who under any test, furnished free by ex-

"Infant mortality is the most sensi-

A little farther on, an engaging attendant invites test of Hygela buttermilk, served in sterilized individual cups, and it perhaps may be taken with TACOMA PRESIDENCY TO the advice of the Mothers' congress:
"Don't use any but fresh, clean milk.

"Don't buy milk that is exposed to dust or files.

"Don't buy milk in open cans and

"Don't let milk remain for hours on the doorstep-place immediately on ice. Don't use the left-over milk-use a fresh bottle for each feeding."

A. S. Wells, chemist of the dairy an) came. It was the big stunt for gather- will begin his term of office Jan. 1 in small boys. Some telepathic use seemed to guide them. They were ing in small boys. gathered about the freezer before any announcement had been made. Older folks were there, too.

Practical Lesson Taught.

And though the ice cream was most was champagne in his delicious for older people, it had to be down and left the dinner. taken in connection with a practical lesson in what not to feed tots less than a year old in the modified milk booth adjoining that of the dairy and food commissioner. Here are some of the things babies less than a year old shouldn't be given.

Corn on the cob, bananas, soda water, cucumbers, preizels, root beer, tea or coffee, ice cream, apples, watermelons. Bables' stomachs cannot digest such things, explains the efficient attendant. Milk that was meant for a calf, though the best obtainable, is poor substitute for mother's milk, and feeding must be careful.

Advice is constantly given that peo-ple who buy milk go and se how it is produced and distributed. The milk show furnishes admirable opportunity for those who don't know but should know which are the right and which the wrong methods.

Must Reep Barns Clean. Dr. Mack's bad dairy barn must be

seen in conjunction with E. L. Thompson's model dairy. The government pictures of correct and incorrect delivery may constitute

the next lesson. Then methods of pasteurization by the Portland Pure Milk & Cream company, and production of raw milk by F. M. Kiger and the Thompson Clover Hill dairies. Scientific tests to show good and bad milk under the microscope—and looking at the microscopic wonders, had been of interest to small boys-are furnished by the city, the O. A. C. exhibit and the Damascus creamery.

The O. A. C. exhibit has high prac-tical value. It includes representation from the departments of dairy husbandry, bacteriology, chemistry, domestic science. The danger to health from dirty milk bottles, unsanitary utensils is graphically shown. Soil inoculation, cultures of alfalfa and other leguminous crops indicate the methods of scientifically producing bossy's feed. Colored charts indicate the amounts of water, fat, protein, carbo-hydrates and ash contained in foods, especially milk.

Congress of Mothers in Charge, Commissioner C. A. Bigelow repredress of welcome at the opening of the milk show program yesterday after-noon. He spoke of the administration's meen. He spoke of the administration's great interest in maintaining a high slandard of milk production and delivery. Dr. Joseph Bilderback discussed "Milk as a Food", "Care of Milk in the Home," Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, "Present Condition of the Milk Supply." City Health Officer Marcellus, "Need Results of Milk Inspection." Dr. and Results of Milk Inspection," Dr.
Ethel Lyon-Beard of Galveston. Mrs.
C. F. Nichols, president of the Woman's
auxiliary of the North Portland Commercial club, presided.

The Oregon Congress of Mothers has charge of today's program. Addresses are scheduled by Dr. R. G. Hall, Pro-fessor Firle of Bonn university, Ger-many; Dr. Mae Cardwell, and Dr. B. L.

LUMBERMEN TAKE UP IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Industrial insurance and railroad rates as they affect the lumbering trade were two matters that came up for discussion at the monthly meeting of the trussion at the monthly meeting of the trustees of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, at the Multnomah this morning. Following this afternoon's session the meeting will adjourn. Among those in attendance are: President W. B. Mackay, Trustees J. H. Burnside of Tacoma; G. T. Gerlinger, Dallas; H. W. Stuchel, Everett, and E. L. Gaudette, South Bend, Wash.: W. C. Miles, manager: Secretary T. Babcock, Joseph manager; Secretary T. Babcock, Joseph N. Teal, the association's counsel, and G. Donaldson, manager of the traffic

FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION IN NEW QUARTERS

Occupied; Work for 1914 Show Is Begun.

Although the building is not conpleted, the Rose Festival association is now firmly established and open for business in its new headquarters, 428-9 Morgan building.

The new quarters were opened yesterday just a few minutes after all the office furnishing of the organization had been removed from the old headquarters in the Swetland building.

From now on the offices will be open every day except Sunday and Secretary J. A. Curry said today that the contribution for funds for the 1914 festival wil be started in the immediate future. The telephone number of the new office is

Today letters are being sent out to the various florists of the city requesting them to bid on supplying between 2000 and 3000 potted rosebushes in full bloom at the time of the festival. The orations according to present plans. Bids are being asked at this time because it will be necessary for the suc-cessful bidder to prepare his bushes and transplant them within the next month.

Printers already have received requests to submit bids for supplying the

WESTERN FUEL DECISION POSTPONED BY DOOLING

association with stationery.

Francisco, Sept. 23. - United States Judge Dooling postponed today deciding whether the Western Fuel company cases, get for trial for October 13, shall be postponed until after the hear-The show has both taste and mind at-faction. One may quaff foaming gob-court of appeals, of the case of D. C. bibiting dairymen, and read in the Baby was found guilty of contempt of court. Norcross appealed and the hearing prob-

"Pure milk has been the foundation of Special Prosecutor Sullivan received a telegram today from the department tive index we possess of social wel- of justice at Washington advising him to use his judgment as to a continuance.

Judge Dooling will decide the matter of the continuance Wednesday.

WILLAMETTE "U" MAN

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 23 .- Dr. E. II. "Don't buy milk from any dealer who does not keep his milk, store, bottles University of Salem, Or., was elected BLAST KILLS OREGON president of the university of Puget Sound of this city at a meeting in the administration offices of the university last night, his selection being the sity last night, his selection being the ley station, is dead at Fairbanks, Alaska, unanimous choice of the five district as a result of a boiler explosion, accordsuperintendents of the Puget Sound ing to advices received in Portland last conference. Dr. Todd will succeed Dr. night. commissioner's office, made ar- J. C. Zeller, whose resignation was an-

> Bryan Quits Banquet Table, Washington, Sept. 23 .- Secretary Bry an started to toast the French exposition

OFFICIAL OF RAILROAD HAD NOT HEARD TIMES ANYTHING BUT GOOD Committee of "Church of the Board of Equalization in Ses-

Col Moody Says Prosperity Prevails All Over Country; Steel Cars Replace Wood.

Bland as ever and with the same winkle of the eye as of yore, Colonel Samuel Moody of Pittsburg, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania ratiroad lines, stopped in Portland to-day on his annual trip. This is his ninth visit to the metropolis of the northwest and he declared this morning that he is happy every time he finds his way across the Cascades.

Accompanying Mr. Moody are G. L. A. Thomson of Chicago, district passenger agent of the Panhandle route, and H. A Buck of San Francisco, Pacific coast passenger agent. Mr. Thomson has never been here before and likes the city immensely. Mr. Buck, however, drops in every once in a while,

"Did you ask if business conditions show any tendency toward betterment?" Moody exclaimed. didn't know they had anything to recover We have fine crops generally all over the land, people seem to have plenty of money and the business interests are pretty thoroughly convinced that the tariff isn't going to hurt them if only they rearrange their affairs to

Then Colonel Moody launched on A iscussion of steel cars. The general nanager of the Pullman company told im a few days ago, he said, that they ould hardly keep up with demands for these cars though they are turning out

"The fallacy of the combination of wood and steel in cars is demonstrated whenever a milroad has a wreck," he "All steel cars won't break Every said. up-to-date railroad is equipping itself with them just as fast as possible.'

Colonel Moody and his party were special guests of the Portland Transportation club at luncheon at the Multnomah hotel at noon, when Governor Os wald West spoke on the relations of the railroads and the public. Colonel Moody was called on also and made a little talk embellished with some of his fa-

The local officials of the Pennsylvania system will play host to the visitors to light at a dinner, after which the party will start for San Francisco in continua-

MAN AT FAIRBANKS

Mr. Erickson went to Alaska to wind rangement to serve ice cream to all who nounced yesterday. The new president up some business affairs last spring and was intending to return to Portland to his contracting business this fall. During the interim he was em-

LACK OF AUDITORIUM MAY COST CONVENTION

Brethren" Find No Adequate Meeting Place Here.

With a view to selecting a meeting fill their requirements for the 1914 na-Brethren, the locating committee of the church is visiting Portland today.

The party, headed by D. B. Eby, of Wash., arrived from kane this morning and immediately called upon C. C. Chapman, of the Commercial club, for the purpose of ascer taining what facilities Portland can offer. Mr. Chapman called in several business men and railway representatives and a conference was held. The committee has already visited Seattle

ple," said Mr. Eby. "I understand that there is a movement for the construcis available at present save the Armory and Gypsy Smith tabernacle.

"Sixty thousand people attended the national convention we held at Winona Of course we do not expect such a large gathering in the north-west this coming June, but we anticipate a gathering of between 20,000 and 40,000 persons."

At the conclusion of the interview Mr Eby admitted that the committee had virtually settled upon Scattle as the site for the next convention, and that the Portland visit was made more as a courtesy than anything else.

Those who comprise the party are D. B. Eby, Sunnyside; C. H. Maust, Seattle A. C. Root, Seattle; A. B. Peters, Wenatthee; S. H. Miller, Sunnyside; George Wise, North Yakima, and M. F. George C. Car of Woods, Centralia. Portland arranged for the Portland meeting today. The party leaves for

Seattle tonight. After the informal meeting at the ommercial club, the visitors were taken for an automobile ride over the city and afterward were guests of the Commercial club and the railroad men at uncheon. A trolley sightseeing trip occupied much of the afternoon and Samnel Hill arranged to display his famous collection of photographs through the stereopticon at the Home Telephone

ompany building at 5 o'clock.

Talks were made at the meeting by Mr. Chapman, Mr. Hill, William McMurray of the O.-W. R. & N., J. A. Ormundy of the S. P., E. C. Robbins of the Northern Pacific and Henry Dickson of the Great Northern.

JUDGE TAYLOR'S SISTER IS NEW PRESIDENT

Astoria, Or., Sept. 23 .- Mrs. Mary E Strong of Portland, sister of the late Judge F. J. Taylor, has been chosen the Peninsular Land comloyed as engineer of a donkey engine pany, to fill the vacancy caused by the at Fairbanks. The explosion of his own death of Mr. Taylor. The deed and con-engine resulted in his death.

Erickson was well known as a con- is to be the site of the proposed public commissioners last night, noticed there tractor along the Mt. Scott carline and wharf has been signed. The company was champagne in his glass, set it was 27 years old. He is survived by controls Taylor's Astoria, the new addi-The company tion to this city at Smith's Point.

PROTESTS AGAINST TAX ASSESSMENTS HEARD

sion; Bank Objects to Levy Upon Stock.

The first hearing of protests against place in the northwest that will best assessed valuations for 1913 was held yesterday afternoon by the board of tional convention of the Church of the equalization, composed of Circuit Judge Cleeton, Assessor Reed and County Clerk Coffey.

The most important protest heard was that of George Bates & Co., bankers, and was an objection to an assessment of \$50,000 capital stock on the ground that the capital stock of the company was reduced that amount as the result of the absorption of the west side bank of the company by the Lumbermens National bank, March 1 and Spokane and will return to Scattle the stock was in existence, but March the change had been made and it "One thing we will require is an au-ditorium capable of seating 5000 peo- the time of the assessment."

Other protests were those of the E. T. DuPont de Nemours Powder comtion of a public auditorium, but nothing pany against an assessment for \$15,-000 notes which it is claimed were not held in Portland, of the Rail Joint on a similar assessment of \$5000, of Quimby & Edwards on a similar assessment of \$500, of Kline Brothers on an assessment of \$6200 merchandise, which it was contended should be \$2300, and of C. T. and Emma Sallee on improvements to real estate. No action was taken on any one of the protests as the board will delay action until all are heard. Another session is being held this afternoon for other

SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN MANY OPINIONS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 23.—The supreme ourt this morning handed down the following opinions: R. M. Knight vs. O. H. Beyers, appel-

lant; appealed from Douglas; action to recover damages; affirmed. Charles D. Taylor, appellant, vs. Min-nie N. Taylor; appealed from Clackamas; suit for divorce; motion for ali-mony pending appeal, denied. Fritz Nelson vs. St. Helens Timber company, appellant; appealed from

Multnomah; petition for rehearing, de-Ernest E. Buchanan vs. Lewis A. Hicks company, appellant; appealed from Multnomah; motion for rehearing,

Harry Woods vs. I. G. Wikstrom, appellant; appealed from Columbia; suit for damages for personal injuries, af-

Coolidge & McClain vs. Charles Oberlin et al, appellants; appealed from Marion; suit to set aside certain deeds for real property, reversed, Lillian Walling vs. A. M. Lafollette, appellant; appealed from Marion; mo-

tion to dismiss appeal, denied. J. C. Stewart vs. University Lumber & Shingle company, appellants; appealed from Multnomah; motion to correct mandate, allowed.

First National bank of Grant county vs. W. H. McCreary, appellant; petition John Alexander Dalrymple vs. Covey Motor Car company, appellant; appealed

from Multnomah; action for damages | lant; appealed from Klamath; suft to for personal injuries, affirmed, Sophia R. Wilson vs. Nellie Rogers, appellant; appealed from Mult-nomah; suit to rescind contract, af-

application to set aside a default de-

Oswego, Dallas & Roseburg Railway company vs. W. L. Cobb et al, appellants; appealed from Douglas; action to

condemn land for right of way purposes,

cree, reversed.

foreclose a mechanic's lien, reversed. Beard Fruit company vs. A. Edgar C. R. Templeton vs. Findley Morrison

Beard Fruit company vs. A. Edgar Beard, appellant; appealed from Mult-nomah; petition for rehearing, denied. B. M. Hooper, appellant, vs., Mary Hooper; appealed from Clackamas; suit to annul a marriage, affirmed. appellant; appealed from Multnorfish; motion to dismiss appeal, allowed, A. Osborn et al vs. Edastina Masta

Bonebrake for Governor. et al, appellants; appealed from Clatsop; (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Sept. 23 .- Another name was added to the long list of possible and probable candidates for the Republinomination for governor in the next primaries here today when friends of P . Bonebrake, ex-minister and representative in the last legislature from Ben-Howard E. Davis vs. C. C. Low, appel- | ton county, suggested him for the race.

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