

PRIZE LIVESTOCK ONE OF STRONG FEATURES OF OREGON STATE FAIR, OPENED THIS MORNING AT SALEM



PORT ORFORD COUPLE ON GOLDEN WEDDING TRIP, FIRST IN 40 YRS.

Robert McKenzie, 87, Wife, 83, Friends of Coast Mariners, on Second Honeymoon

(Special to The Journal.) San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Fifty years ago Robert McKenzie and his wife were married, and now, after an absence of 40 years, the happy couple—the wife 83 and the husband 87 years of age—are celebrating their golden wedding by making their second honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The McKenzies live on a large ranch once owned by Joaquin Miller between Port Orford, Or., and Cape Blanco, and are known by every sea captain on the coast. The home sits high up on bluffs, and a light is kept burning every night in the windows which occupy the entire house front. In the front yard is a high flagstaff, and every vessel passing is saluted.

Robert McKenzie left Scotland in 1854 and went to Australia to make his fortune. Two years there and he sent for his sweetheart. The vessel on which the letter was sent was sunk in a storm, but in the mail were some important documents relating to the Australian government which the British government wanted, so the wreck was raised. The McKenzie letter was recovered and forwarded. Chemical action was waiting for her and the two went to his home, 200 miles in the bush.

A few years in Australia and they came to San Francisco, landing during the vigilance days. Robert McKenzie started to find a home in Portland for his wife but missed the boat and caught one going to Port Orford. Here he secured the home of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras. The original furniture, much of it made by Miller himself, is still in the house. For 43 years they have lived there and raised a family of 11 girls and boys. During that time they have never left the section.

She went to Australia but was five months reaching Sydney as the vessel struck a rock and leaked badly. When she finally arrived McKenzie was waiting for her and the two went to his home, 200 miles in the bush. A few years in Australia and they came to San Francisco, landing during the vigilance days. Robert McKenzie started to find a home in Portland for his wife but missed the boat and caught one going to Port Orford. Here he secured the home of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras. The original furniture, much of it made by Miller himself, is still in the house. For 43 years they have lived there and raised a family of 11 girls and boys. During that time they have never left the section.

TARIFF REPORT IS READY FOR VOTE IN HOUSE TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One.) food animals and on wheat products and eggs were removed, and the house duties on oats, butter, beefs, peas, currants, chocolates and cocoa reduced. The rates on fancy weaved and novelty cotton cloths are reduced slightly, and the rates on cotton yarns increased. The duty on lace curtains also was increased. The wool rates generally were lowered, including those on flannels, blankets and cheaper grades of stockings. The duties there are higher priced stockings were increased.

Raw Wool Free December 1. The decreased wool schedules become effective January 1, and free raw wool becomes effective December 1. Duties on silk ribbons, bands and narrow fabrics are increased from 40 to 45 per cent. Other important additions to the free list follow: Fur skins, gunpowder, harness, sugar making machinery, school textbooks and unused moving picture films.

The principal change in the income tax increases the taxes on incomes of more than \$75,000, and taxes all incomes of \$3000, except married men, who are not taxed unless their incomes are \$4000 or more.

POISED PEN LETTERS TRACED BY MACKAY SHOW WIFE INNOCENT

Authors of Scandalous Attacks Said to Be Known to Millionaire.

(Special to The Journal.) New York, Sept. 29.—Detectives employed by Clarence H. Mackay, it was learned today, have traced the authors of the "Poison Pen" letters which linked the name of Mrs. Mackay with that of Dr. Joseph A. Blake, whose wife has sued Mrs. Mackay for \$1,000,000 for alienation of his affections.

Upon receiving the confidential report of the head of a well known detective agency that charges contained in the "Poison Pen" letters were absolutely unfounded, Mr. Mackay that he would return to New York on the Olympic of the White Star line, due here on Wednesday. It was not until he received cable advices of the impending publicity in connection with the suit brought by Mrs. Blake that he changed his plans and went to Paris, leaving his 14-year-old daughter Katherine to return on the Olympic and rejoin her mother at Portland, Maine.

In New Haven it was learned today that Joseph A. Blake Jr. has not returned to Yale. It is believed by friends of the family that the young man has about succeeded in bringing about a reconciliation between his father and mother, who have been living apart for nearly two years. Mrs. Blake is expected to discontinue her \$1,000,000 suit against Mrs. Mackay, although no definite statement on this point has been forthcoming. In the complaint served on counsel for Mrs. Mackay, no charges of misconduct were made against either Mrs. Mackay or Mr. Blake.

George Gordon Battle, attorney for Mrs. Blake, when asked today if there was any truth in the present reconciliation between Mrs. Blake and her husband, smiled and said: "There is no change in the status of the case."

Mrs. Blake was away from home today. Dr. Blake was also absent from his country place at Litchfield, Conn. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mackay were quoted today as predicting an early settlement of the litigation that has resulted in their separation.

Mrs. Mackay has been regularly receiving letters from her children, it was said. They were with their father at the Mackay shooting box in Scotland, but when the present reconciliation between them was announced, Mrs. Mackay and her husband exchange cables day by day.

In Mrs. Mackay's defense it was said that Dr. and Mrs. Blake were separated for 18 months or two years before Clarence H. Mackay called in Dr. Blake as his physician. Dr. Blake subsequently operated on Mrs. Mackay twice. This was the beginning of the close acquaintance which led to the present breach. "In case of legal trouble between them," said their friends today, "it is more than probable that Mrs. Mackay will fight to have possession of the children. One of them is quite young. There are no charges of improper conduct in Mrs. Blake's suit, and the chances are that the courts will let the mother have the children."

WONDERFUL VARIETY OF RESOURCES AND INDUSTRIES SHOWN

(Continued From Page One.) is on display, and to the admiring crowds they certainly look the part of perfection.

In the poultry department, the number of entries is no larger than last year, but the birds appear to be in finer feather. Poultry men say this is also due to the later season. The stock barns are full of fine blooded stock. The competition for prizes is going to be keen. The new machinery hall is an improvement for this year, and it is filled with all sorts and designs of machinery. One of the popular features is the eugenics hall and child welfare exhibit. The hall is the headquarters of the Oregon Mothers' congress. Much interest is being taken in it, and a more comprehensive exhibit is being shown than ever before.

This year there will be attractions on the fair grounds each evening. Tonight there will be fireworks and the one ring circus, free attraction, besides the other attractions.

CONGRESSMEN AGAIN ASK PARDONS FOR TWO

Washington, Sept. 29.—Western congressmen again appealed to President Wilson today for pardons for J. H. Bullock and C. E. Houston, declaring the pardon attorney of the department of justice had asserted the two men were innocent. The president is considering the matter. Bullock and Houston were convicted in Portland of defrauding the government in Alaska coal contracts.

DODGERS TO MAKE TOURNEY

New York, Sept. 29.—When the National league season ends, the Brooklyn team, led by Captain Jake Daubert, will start on an exhibition tour of Pennsylvania and the south, proceeding later to Cuba for a series of games with the Havana team.

Bombs to Celebrate Canal Opening

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—An aerial bomb will go off over Union Square just as water is let into Culebra cut at Panama, and Mayor Rolph has asked that whistles be tooted, bells rung and flags flown at the same minute.

REFUGEES FLEE AHEAD OF MEXICAN REBELS IN RACE FOR THE BORDER

More Than 500 Mexicans Are Killed in Disastrous Rout of Rebels by Federals.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Eagle Pass, Tex., Sept. 29.—American and Mexican refugees began pouring in here today, fleeing before the rebel force which, defeated in a desperate three days' battle about 75 miles to the southward, were at last accounts themselves in full flight toward the border.

On their way, the refugees declared, they were destroying all property for which it was possible the federals might find use. The territory is one where there are big American interests, and it was believed their losses have been heavy. Deep anxiety was felt also for the lives of Americans between the border and the retreating line of rebels.

It was said more than 500 Mexicans were killed in the battle which ended so disastrously for the rebel army. Diaz Asked to Return. Mexico City, Sept. 29.—Porfirio Diaz, now in France, has been asked to return to his native land for active military duty. The summons was in the form of a cablegram sent by the war department, presumably by orders of Provisional President Huerta, formerly one of the most loyal supporters of the exiled president.

In reply to the invitation General Diaz asked the minister of war to await the arrival of the letter which he was about to mail. It is recalled that the last words of Diaz as he stood on the deck of the Ypiranga at Vera Cruz after his flight from Mexico City, were that he would come back to Mexico only if his country should require his services, or in the event of foreign invasion.

Frederico Gamboa's campaign for President has been opened in earnest. Leaders of the Catholic party in all quarters of the republic have been urged to put forth their best efforts in support of the Gamboa campaign and General Rascon. Members of the liberal party have nominated Colonel David de la Fuente, ex-member of the Huerta cabinet, as president, and Gregorio Mendizabal vice president.

Felix Diaz is expected to leave Paris for New York next week on his way back to Mexico. Preparations have been made for a great reception on his arrival here. Diaz Denies It. Santander, Spain, Sept. 29.—Porfirio Diaz today denied that he intends returning to Mexico. He came here with his wife to bid bon voyage to their daughter, Donna Amada, who sailed for Vera Cruz.

"The only condition on which I would return to Mexico would be in the event of foreign invasion," he said. "I cannot say whether that will come or not, but if it did I should feel compelled to go. I do not consider that there is any likelihood of war between the United States and Mexico."

"I could have stifled the Madero revolution if I had cared to, but I felt that if it came to a head it would be better for the country. But it now looks as though the republic would not be pacified for a long time. The rebels take the field because they wish to live by pillage and robbery."

General Diaz added that he intended to live in France for the moment, but would probably spend considerable time in Spain, having secured permission from the Spanish government to live there.

STATE CASES AGAINST ELOPERS ARE DISMISSED

Diggs and Caminetti Freed From State Indictments Against Them. (United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 29.—Every criminal charge pending in local courts against F. Drew Caminetti, Maury I. Diggs, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, Reno elopers, was dismissed today upon motion of the district attorney.

They still pends in the juvenile court the matter of declaring the girls dependents of that court. Judge Shields will render a decision at a future date, not yet set, upon this matter. The district attorney, a minority of the probation committee, and others favor dropping the charge. A majority of the probation committee voted to have the girls made dependents of the court, and perhaps pushed. The court must decide just what shall be done in the matter.

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Law Is Incongruous. "Thus it will be found that in the application of carload rates under the initiative act, assuming that the less than carload rate remains the same, the rates will be largely increased for the carriage of coal, hay and straw, lumber, brick, stone, sand and livestock, while on the other hand there would be a reduction in such commodities as grain, flour, salt, groceries and other articles which are usually carried in the smaller quantities."

"So it is at once apparent that the initiative act, if applied for freight rate regulation, would work a very radical change in practically all rates and require a complete re-adjustment in carload and less than carload rates within the state."

"We have nothing to do with the policy of the law. That is a matter solely for the law power. We can only determine whether it is susceptible of practical operation."

Rigid "Spread" Impractical. "It becomes manifest from a consideration of all the various conditions that go into the making of freight rates, that it is hardly possible to adopt and apply a rigid 'spread' in classification between less than carload and carload rates, so as to promote the best interests of carrier or shipper, and it is ill adapted for just, equitable, reasonable and indiscriminatory ratemaking for all commodities and all conditions."

"From the bills of complaint that were submitted, these cases it appears that reasonable maximum rates have already been established by the State Railroad commission for the regulation of transportation companies. Observing these regulations, the companies have been left to themselves to seem now to fix an absolutely rigid 'spread,' as is done by this act, unduly trenching upon the rights of the companies."

"We do not deny that the legislature, the people or the railroad commission may determine and adopt a reasonable 'spread' as applied to specific commodities, but that is a very different question from one arising from an edict that a certain definite and rigid 'spread' shall be applied to all commodities, regardless of their character or the distance that the shipments are to be made. "Indeed, the act would seem to defeat itself."

"Act Is Void. "We conclude," says the decision, "that the initiative act is unconstitutional and void and must be so treated. The injunction is allowed and made permanent and the defendants are to pay costs."

The order thus made applied to all the cases instituted by all the railroads of the state against the railroad commission. These cases, which, as stated before, were instituted as injunction suits two weeks after the people voted upon the measure, were directed against Clyde B. Hitchison, Thomas K. Campbell and Frank A. Miller, as members of the State Railroad commission; A. M. Crawford, attorney general, and district attorneys and prosecuting attorneys of nearly every county in the state. This was one of the pretenses of these officials from attempting to enforce the act until it could be passed upon.

COLONISTS WILL SOON START OUT FOR WEST

Most of Newcomers Are Intent on Finding Farms on Which to Settle.

Passenger traffic men of Portland are more enthusiastic today than at this time last year over the innovation begun this season of making tourist rates to the east effective daily instead of at intermittent intervals. The summer tourist rates will be discontinued after tomorrow and the verdict is that the season's travel has been handled more satisfactorily than before.

Last fall, when the tourist rate question was taken up by the passenger men of the various transcontinental lines, sentiment was so divided that one conference held in Portland broke up without any decision. Another meeting was held on the sound and this had no better outcome. Finally, the Milwaukee road announced it would change the system alone and the other roads swung into line.

Rates from Pacific coast points to Chicago, which have been \$72.50 since May 23, will be boosted to \$108 after tomorrow. Eastern colonist agents report to the passenger departments of the railroads here that a satisfactory movement of prospective homeseekers is about to start westward. That most of these are of the substantial sort, intent on finding farm homes in the west, is indicated in the correspondence from Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City representatives.

CLAY ALLEN CONFIRMED AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Washington, Sept. 29.—The senate confirmed today the following nominations: Clay Allen, to be United States attorney for the western district of Washington. Henry Wade Rogers, to be judge in the Second United States circuit. Paul Smith, to be postmaster at Tombstone, Ariz.

STRIKERS WIN VICTORY IN COURT PROCEEDING

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 29.—Striking copper miners scored a victory here today when Circuit Judge O'Brien dissolved a temporary injunction prohibiting picketing or parading by strikers issued a week ago. After the decision the mine owners asked for a temporary injunction restraining the strikers from violence and intimidation.

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After moving to our present location and invoicing our stock we find that we have a number of bottles of imported wines, cordials, etc., that have scratched and dirty labels, though the contents are all right. We will place these on Special Sale at prices that will move them. We need the room for new goods that are coming in from all parts of the world.

Table with 2 columns: IMPORTED WINES and IMPORTED CORDIALS. Lists various wine and cordial brands with prices.

Table with 2 columns: EXTRA SPECIAL. Lists wine products like Doyle's Malt Whiskey, Walker's Grape Juice, and Imported Munich Beer with prices.

Edel Kräu is brewed by a time-tested process — the crowning achievement of master brewers for a generation. Its purity is unquestioned. It is brewed for use in your home.

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