

STOCK MEN GUESTS AT BIG BANQUET TENDERED BY PACKING COMPANY

Speakers Laud Standards Attained at Present Show—Support Pledged.

One of the closing features of the best and biggest livestock show that has ever been held in Portland was a banquet served at the Commercial club last evening by the Portland Union Stockyards company to breeders of livestock, exhibitors, officials and members of the organization, at which there were 200 present.

The aggregation was very enthusiastic and the greatest of harmony existed between the fat stock men and the dairy men, a condition that is somewhat unusual. Every speaker had in mind the hope that Portland would become the northwest center for stock exhibitions and to that end resolutions in favor of a permanent quarters were adopted unanimously. As a result of the success of this show, it is said that next year will be the completion of a fine structure to house the show rather than to compel the exhibitors to use tents and sheds.

Continued Support Urged. Continued support of the annual show here, as well as in other northwestern points, is urged with the view to establishing Portland as a circuit to start at Lewiston and end in Denver.

O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Livestock exhibition, was the toastmaster of last evening's banquet. Proceedings were started with a roll call in which every one had to give his name and the nature of his business.

J. P. Adams of Denver, who came here to assist in the judging of the cattle, was one of the speakers. He declared that he had never seen any better stock at any of the shows he had attended than were displayed here. Three steers shown, he said, were the best in the United States. He predicted that Oregon would be one of the greatest livestock producing states in the nation.

C. C. Colt, president of the Union Meat company, declared that the show held this week was the best evidence of the cooperation that exists between the stock breeder and the packing company.

Better Grades Wanted. In connection with the stockyards, Mr. Colt said the company had never regretted its establishment here. "Better stock, better prices, is what we are striving for. You breed us better cattle and we will pay you better prices," said Mr. Colt. "Anyone who ever gets the prize steers or carload lots away from me at any of these shows will have to trot some."

W. K. Newell, president of the Holstein Cattle club of Oregon, said: "It is no longer necessary for the Oregon breeders to go east for high class steers. The class of dairy stock that was shown here would outclass the dairy stock shown at the national show. A total of 55 head of Holsteins, most of them under two years old, brought \$15,000 at today's sale, which shows the high class of stock bred here. The eastern breeders are now casting their eyes in this direction for good stock."

Tom Richardson of the Commercial club paid a high compliment to the Union Meat company and to C. C. Colt for their interest in public affairs, especially in the matter of assisting in the stock show just closing. O. M. Plummer was also complimented.

Mrs. E. F. Stonerod, editor of the Live Stock Reporter, responded to the remarks of Mr. Richardson. Other speakers were C. L. Oxley, secretary of the Pure Breed Stock Association; David Munroe, of Spokane; E. L. Thompson, of Hood River; John Spilvan, mayor of North Yakima; William Hanley, of Burns, and Addison Bennett.

RECORD-BREAKING YIELD OF WHEAT IN 1914 IS PROMISED

(Continued From Page One.)

condition of the wheat crop of the three states, the Pacific northwest would produce fully a third more of that planting than during any previous season. However, it would not be a safe basis to work upon, for, so far as known, there has never been a perfect crop harvested.

Allowing for the normal amount of damage to the crop before harvest, the average yield would be fully 29 bushels to the acre or 97,000 bushels for the three states. This compares with 55,872,000 bushels produced on last year's winter acreage.

This heavy increase in the promised output of winter wheat is therefore due more to the great increase in the planting, although the condition is fully 1 per cent better than during any recent season at this time.

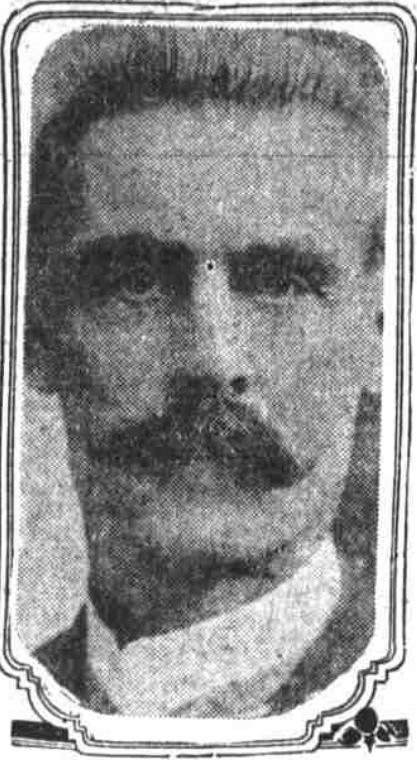
The fact that the Pacific northwest has a great increase in the winter planting this season argues just that much in favor of the success of the total yield during 1914. As a rule the winter wheat planting produces a much heavier crop than the spring sowing. Not only does it generally produce more bushels to the acre, but it is a far surer crop in all sections.

This is especially true of the so-called light land sections. Rainfall is the most important item in the success or failure of wheat growing in central Oregon, and in some of the bigger districts of Washington and Idaho. For that reason a bumper wheat crop is more assured today for the three states than during any recent season.

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FORMER BANKER WHO PASSED AWAY AT MORO



Walter H. Moore, the "Cowboy Banker," Dies in Eastern Oregon

(Continued From Page One.)

Walter H. Moore who figured prominently in the circumstances surrounding the suspension of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank of this city in 1907, was originally a grain and stockman in eastern Oregon, where he amassed a considerable fortune. He came to Portland about 10 years ago and secured control of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, becoming its president. Giving 4 per cent on savings accounts, the bank soon built up a large business. Caught in the panic of 1907 it was forced to close its doors.

Moore turned over all his personal property to the receivers for the benefit of the bank's creditors. He started out building up a fortune anew in the handling of eastern Oregon and Mexican lands, and is said to have successfully recouped his fortunes. A resident of Oregon for 30 years, he was about 60 years of age. During his active banking career in this city, he was familiarly known as the "Cowboy Banker."

"WETS VICTORIOUS IN TODAY'S CONTEST OF LIQUOR WAR AT SALEM"

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tion against the county or city officials to restrain them from enforcing prohibitions. Notice of appeal to the supreme court was given in each case.

Sparking of the local option case, in which John Stillman brought suit for injunction against the county court, Judge Galloway said that a voter must not only be a legal voter, but he must be a registered voter, to be qualified to sign a local option petition.

"I think decisions of the supreme court have settled all controversies as to this point," he said.

Petitions Illegal. He held that citizens who were registered under the 1913 registration law, which has since been declared unconstitutional, were not registered voters, and therefore not qualified to sign the local option petition. He said by striking their names from the petition, only 153 registered petitioners were left, when the requirement is 252 names.

He also held that it was illegal to hold a local option election in Salem last November because November 4 was not the date of a regular general election or a regular city election.

"There was a general election in that all the people voted," he said, "but it was held for a special purpose."

In passing upon the city case, in which the Salem Brewery association was granted an injunction to restrain the city officials from enforcing the "dry" amendment to the charter, Judge Galloway blamed the people for bringing the prohibition question up for a vote immediately following an attempt to hold a local option election. He said that the city officials should have closed the saloon doors instantly. He held absolutely that the city has no authority to prohibit the liquor traffic by charter amendment, and also held that ballots of 1450 persons who were permitted to vote on showing 1913 registration certificates, which the city council by ordinance had authorized the election judges to accept as evidence of citizenship, were illegal.

No Right to Vote. "They certainly had no right to vote," declared the judge. "I think the city has no right to restrain the liquor traffic by charter amendment. The local option law is a criminal law, and the city cannot supplant it."

The Staxton election was declared illegal on the ground there was no definite division between the voters living in the city limits and those outside.

Judge Galloway took occasion to scold those who are responsible for special elections. He said the people are possessed with an initiative craze.

"This initiative craze is not caused as many claim by the recent duplication of our voting population," he said, "for prior to women's suffrage we were called upon repeatedly to vote upon contested county boundary line and county seat controversies. But recently the people of the whole state were called upon to vote down an initiative measure to deplete the state treasury of \$25,000 for a valueless and unused toll road, and how often have the people been called upon to vote whether or not the residents of 'Pedunk Hollow,' or 'Pea Vine Ridge' should allow their hogs to run at large on the public road?"

From a perusal of the metropolitan press one would infer that the city sister down the river is likewise afflicted by the initiative craze, and that the good people of Portland are regularly called upon to vote upon initiative measures still more erratic. Today an initiative measure is up to vote upon a million dollar bond issue, tomorrow, perhaps, upon a measure to regulate the width and degree of transparency of a woman's skirt."

Will Take Powder. Newport, Or., Dec. 13.—The L. Roscoe, Captain Erickson, is in port with large seagoing barge in tow, and will take out three carloads of powder for contractors, to be used on the Eugene-Cosy railroad. The powder will be loaded at Yaquina.

DRUG STORES MUST SELL ONLY DRUGS ON SUNDAY, SAYS MAYOR

Ordinance Covering Case to Be Enforced Following Protest Against Violations.

Drug stores and pharmacies where other goods than drugs are sold, are to be closed on Sunday hereafter, according to an announcement made by Mayor Albee this morning. This means that all drug store proprietors must confine themselves to selling only drugs and medicine on the first day of the week.

This is the start, it is stated, of a war between the proprietors of the various department stores throughout the city and the owners of drug stores. It is contended by the department store owners that drug stores under the guise of drug stores, are selling merchandise Sunday when the department stores are closed. The owners also contend that it is discrimination when drug stores are allowed to keep open when they must keep their department stores closed.

After several conferences the proprietors of the larger department stores called on Mayor Albee yesterday protesting a copy of the ordinance relative to Sunday closing was produced and it was pointed out that drug stores selling merchandise are amenable under the existing measure.

Mayor Albee stated this morning that the ordinance was sufficient to warrant Sunday closing of all drug stores engaged in the business of selling merchandise.

To my mind there is no question as to the meaning of the ordinance," said the mayor, "and if it is true that drug stores are selling other than drugs on Sundays they will have to keep closed hereafter. I am going to make an investigation, however, before ordering strict enforcement of the measure."

TANGO DANCE MAY BE BARRED

Dancers Must Conform to the Steps Taught by Instructors.

Despite reports that Municipal Dance Hall Inspector Flack has given his sanction to the latest craze, the "tango dance," it is stated today that the new steps will probably be barred if the dancers continue to dance the tango as they have been doing. According to Inspector Flack, if the dancers will conform to steps as taught by Portland dancing instructors, they will not be molested.

Some time ago when the dance was first introduced in Portland, Inspector Flack visited a number of dancing schools and watched those learning to dance the "tango." After a thorough investigation he came to the conclusion that the tango was perfectly proper as taught in the dancing schools, but it happened to be his lot a few days ago to take in some dancing parties where the new dance was being held.

Much to his surprise he found those dancing the tango not as he had seen it taught. Right then and there he decided that if the dancers did not follow their instructions the dance will be barred.

"If they would only dance it as taught," said Flack this morning, "the tango would be all right and in conformance with the dance hall ordinance, but this they are not doing." It is probable that a little longer trial will be given some, and then the steps are not changed the tango will be enforced and the dance stopped in Portland.

REINSTATEMENT IS REQUESTED

Patrolman Charles Frey, Who Was Dismissed, Sees Mayor.

Although several of the discharged members of the police department have visited Mayor Albee in an attempt to plead their cases, Patrolman Charles Frey has been the only one so far to seek reinstatement. In a letter sent to the mayor yesterday and referred to City Attorney La Roche, Frey charges that the order of dismissal failed to state that the discharge was not made for political or religious reasons, or for the good of the service.

Frey is charged with gambling and with discharging firearms within the city limits. In his letter to the mayor he denies both charges, stating he had never gambled since a member of the department.

FINANCIAL STANDING OF CITY

Treasurer Reports Receipts and Disbursements for 11 Months.

For the 11 months of the fiscal year which ended November 30, the receipts of the city of Portland amounted to \$13,550,310.31, while disbursements aggregated \$11,176,587.99, leaving a balance of \$2,373,722.32, according to the annual report of City Treasurer Adams filed yesterday. The receipts are much larger than for the same length of time last year.

According to the report, there is a total on hand in the public docks fund

of \$256,612.24; in the public auditorium fund, \$110,833; in the police relief and pension fund, \$318,787; in the firemen's relief and pension fund, \$228,867, and in the water refund fund a total of \$1900. The bonds in the sinking fund for the redemption of bonds total \$2,328,231.76.

SEEKING TAXI CUT RATE DATA

Commissioner Daily Plans to Have Uniform System.

Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, is seeking all information possible from other cities regarding rates and regulation of taxicab companies there with a view of establishing a uniform rate system for the companies doing business in Portland. He expects to have all the information in hand within a few days and will ask that City Attorney La Roche draft an ordinance fixing an equitable rate to be charged all patrons of the taxicab companies.

Commissioner Daly plans also to require the companies to post placards giving the rates in the taxicabs and in public places where the machines are stationed. He wants the taximeters so constructed as to show the mileage and the number of hours used so it will be possible for all patrons to be able to read the meters without difficulty.

TO HOLD EFFICIENCY SESSION

Municipal Purchasing Agent Wood to Meet Employees.

Commencing next week J. R. Wood, municipal purchasing agent will inaugurate a series of efficiency meetings in which the departmental chiefs and employees of the purchasing agent will take part. Similar meetings are held by large corporations and Mr. Wood wishes to try the scheme out with city employees.

All matter pertaining to the work at the municipal building and repairs to apparatus belonging to the various departments will be given thorough discussion. First the fire chiefs will be asked to take part in the meeting and if desiring to make complaint against

the manner of doing work will be asked to do so and have the matter thoroughly threshed out. Other departmental heads will come in their respective order.

RULE HITS THE CONTRACTORS

Would Have Repairs to Pavement Made When Needed.

To require contractors to repair pavement when repairs are needed instead of waiting until they get ready to do the work is the plan of Robert G. Dieck, commissioner of public works, and which will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of representatives of paving companies and members of the city commission Monday morning.

It is proposed to fix a system so that maintenance bonds carried by paving companies and contractors can be changed in order to allow repairs to be made when actually needed. In the past, according to Commissioner Dieck, the work has been done at any time desired by the contractor under the maintenance contract period.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR POOR PEOPLE IS NOW BEING FILLED

(Continued From Page One.)

vents means almost a difference between life and death in some cases. Money need not be the only contribution. What people need is groceries, fuel, clothing, medicines. For little children of poor homes modest Christmas gifts. For the destitute the materials of plain, wholesome Christmas dinners. Almost anyone can give something. Will you feel you have a right to wish a "Merry Christmas" to anyone if you read this and do not respond?

Someone will say, "I'd be glad to give, but I don't want my gifts to go through many hands. I want to give to those I know to be in need."

That is the most desirable way. But with many more in want than can be listed, with many too busy to go and seek objects of their charity, with the probability of duplication of giving if

done unsystematically, it is necessary that The Journal adopt the plan it has of using every possible means to distribute help as widely as possible.

Those who have been mentioned are getting direct help. Mrs. E. Tackeberry of 411 Fourth street has taken Mr. and Mrs. Peas, spoken of yesterday; a basket of potatoes and some canned fruit. A Mr. Luckey of South Portland said he had a few days' work for the man whose wife has been sick with pneumonia. Mrs. W. McMurtry of East Ninth and Schuyler has some children's clothing.

Here is a matter that V. R. Manning, secretary of Associated Charities, hopes will reach the eye of some southern woman. Out at the poor farm is "Aunt Hattie," an old Tennessee colored woman who would be overjoyed if, in her loneliness, some woman preferably of Tennessee, but who knows of the "good old days" might just come to see her and talk with her for a little while.

Joe Dewey, who has but one leg and sits on the street selling pencils, wants a wooden leg. He doesn't want to sit on the street and be an object of charity. If some one will send Mr. Manning of the Journal a check for \$50 to buy a wooden leg Dewey can get a job as cook and he can probably repay the amount out from his earnings.

EXPRESS MESSENGER SHOT; MONEY STOLEN

New Orleans, Dec. 13.—Railroad and express detectives and city and county authorities joined today in the hunt for the lone robber who got into the express car on the Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited last night at the suburb of Marahan, fatally wounded Wells-Fargo Messenger James Arnold, and dropped off with money packages containing \$4000.

It was learned that there was a \$100,000 cash shipment on an earlier train and express company officials thought it was this that the bandit sought.

Use common sense—buy Superior coal, 35 ton. Main 154; A-1541. (Adv.)

MOTHER'S DEATH IS FATAL TO DAUGHTER

Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Paeschke Die Within Hour Near Eugene.

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Dec. 13.—Mrs. L. G. Moffett and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Paeschke, who live eight miles north of Eugene, died within an hour Thursday night. Mrs. Moffett, who had been ill for several weeks, died suddenly and it is believed that the shock of the news of her mother's death caused the death of Mrs. Paeschke. She received word of her mother's death about 9 o'clock and in company with her brother, started about to the Moffett residence, not far distant.

While crossing a creek on a foot log Mrs. Paeschke fell heavily to the ground. When her brother reached her side he found her dying. He surmised that the fall had killed her, but a physician who was called, declared that death was due to heart failure.

Mrs. Moffett was 85 years, and Mrs. Paeschke was 45 years. The latter leaves a husband and eight children.

Annual Banquet Tonight.

The annual banquet of Washington chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be held at the Commercial club tonight. Over 300 members and guests are expected to be present. Charles R. Frazier, high priest of the Washington chapter, will act as toastmaster. Among the speakers will be E. G. Jones, Charles V. Cooper, speaking on Masonry in Mexico, Professor J. H. Ackerman, president Oregon State Normal school; Colonel Robert A. Miller and Rev. Benjamin Young. Among the guests will be some of the most prominent Masons in the state.

Morgan Building Directory. BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AND PARK STREETS. Includes listings for HARRY J. ANDERSON, M. D., DR. HERMAN R. BIEDSDORF, DR. EDWARD M. SENN, D. M. D., DR. FRANK I. BALL, DR. E. G. CLARK, DR. F. H. DAMMASCH, DR. E. WESLEY FINZER, DR. HENRY C. FIXOTT, HUBERT F. LEONARD, M. D., DR. E. WESLEY FINZER, DR. HAROLD H. FLOWER, H. M. GREENE, M. D., DR. EDMUND B. HASLOP, MILLARD C. HOLBROOK, THOMAS WYNNE WATTS, M. D., DR. ELOF T. HEDLUND, DR. DALLAS LOY, DR. J. O. KENYON, DR. H. A. HUFFMAN, C. R. HASKELL, D. D. S., GEO. EARLE HENTON, M. D., DR. CHARLES E. MORELAND, DR. JOHN W. MCCOLLOM, DR. WILLIAM F. HUBBARD, DR. H. A. HUFFMAN, DR. H. N. LACY, DR. CHARLES E. MORELAND, DR. JOHN W. MCCOLLOM, DR. S. M. HAMBY, DR. R. B. NORTHROP, HORACE M. PATTON, M. D., DR. FRED A. REISACHER, DR. D. H. RAND, DR. GEO. W. SCHMIDT, JOHN WELCH DENTAL DEPOT, DR. C. O. YOUNG, DR. JACK M. YATES, PRIGMORE & YOUNGER, Inc., HERBERT GREENLAND.

Holiday Home-Goers Fares For Christmas and New Years. Tickets on Sale Dec. 18 to 24 and Dec. 27 to Jan 1 Inclusive. Final Return Limit Jan. 5. Frequent, Fast Electric Trains Round Trips-Portland to Eugene \$4.80, Corvallis 3.50, Junction City 4.30, E. Independence 2.30, Woodburn 1.40, Quinaby 1.75, Haysburg 4.15, Salem \$2.00, Albany 3.10, Forest Grove 1.00, Hillsboro .80, Orenco .70, Harrisburg 4.15. Ticket Offices at 10th and Morrison, 10th and Stark, 5th and Stark, Jefferson Street Depot, North Bank Station, 10th and Hoyt.

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