

# PIONEER DAY DRAWS MANY PATHFINDERS TO VANCOUVER FAIR

### Trail Blazers Attend Washington City and Listen to Address on Early Days.

### FRED V. HOLMAN SPEAKS

#### Judging of Livestock Commences Today; Trotting and Pacing Races Interesting Feature of Fair.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 8.—This is Pioneer day at the Columbia River Interstate fair. Pioneers from all parts of Washington and many from Portland and vicinity journeyed to Vancouver to take part in the celebration which marks the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Vancouver. It is the second day of the fair and from a historical standpoint the most important, as it stands for Vancouver as the oldest city in Washington and the second oldest in the Pacific northwest.

Frederick V. Holman, president of the Oregon Historical society, as the principal speaker of the day addressed a large gathering of pioneers and visitors at the fair grounds this afternoon on "Why They Did It," telling why the early pathfinders came to the northwest country.

#### Judging Is Commenced.

Mrs. Fred L. Olson of Portland, granddaughter of Esther Short, on whose donation claim the present city of Vancouver stands, being a son of the judging of the livestock, produce, domestic science, individual farm and all the other exhibits that go to make up a fair began this afternoon. The judging of the livestock, produce, domestic science, individual farm and all the other exhibits that go to make up a fair began this afternoon. The judging of the livestock, produce, domestic science, individual farm and all the other exhibits that go to make up a fair began this afternoon.

The savor of the romantic west is being imparted to the fair in the wild exhibitions of the twin brothers, their second performance being given this afternoon.

Trotting and pacing races are scheduled for each day of the week for lovers of horse flesh whose blood is set a-tingle watching the racers sweep around the track. The track was a trifle heavy for fast time today, however.

#### Winners Are Named.

In yesterday's contests, James A. Pardi won the 1/4-mile relay in the time of 5:03 3/5. Miss Hampshire won the 1/2-mile dash in 17 seconds, and "Stout" Match came out victorious in the steer-rope contest in the time of 29 2/3 seconds. Buffalo Vernon was second.

Jini Massey won the bulldogging contest in 32 seconds, and Art Acord took first place in the wild horse race. The time in the "rep" race was 5:58.

In the pacing races for a \$200 purse, Tillamook Maid, owned by Mrs. J. McCamery, won her heats in 2:25, 2:25 1/2 and 2:28.

In the 1/4-mile dash, Gene Russell, owned by Bill M. Andreux, took first in 0:53, but H. Holtgrieve, owner of Leo H., awarded second place, contested the race.

**Local Crown Wins.**  
Dural Crown took the three-eighths of a mile race in .39. This horse is owned by Flo Heavener.

Great interest is being manifested in the struggle for first honor for the individual farm exhibits which is believed to lie between Mrs. Mattie Wiggins of Minnehaha and A. Farin of Felida. The rivalry is doubly intense at the present fair.

The requirement of the individual exhibits are that the exhibitors must show practically all of the more common vegetables grown and cared for personally on their own farms.

Farin is pointed out as a man who has accomplished wonders on his piece of land near Felida.

Seven years ago he started with absolutely nothing, buying 84 acres of land for a low price. He cleared 23 acres with his own hands, and today the property is valued at \$15,000. Farin has a handsome house, money in the bank and is a prosperous man in his community.

Exhibits showing the working of the Western Washington School for the Deaf and the school for the blind at Vancouver, are attracting great attention. What is accomplished through instruction at these institutions is graphically shown in exhibitions of reading, writing and handicraft by the pupils themselves.

**Many Interesting Exhibits.**  
Clarke county has an interesting exhibit of mounted specimens of game birds and animals to be found within its boundaries. It is in charge of Game Warden J. H. Hoff.

Chicken husbandry forms the exhibit of the Washington experiment station at Puyallup, while the displays of weights and measures displays to public view a quantity of short and illegal weights confiscated by the department in its work. Officer Marshall is in charge.

Among the Portland pioneers at Vancouver today were Mrs. A. J. Collins, 1852; George H. Himes, secretary

## FINE EXHIBITION AT INTERSTATE FAIR AT VANCOUVER HOLDS BIG OPENING DAY CROWD DESPITE INCLEMENCY OF WEATHER



Top, left to right—Trick rider giving exhibition of throwing steer; crowd watching performance trying to "keep in out of wet." Bottom—One of specimens of fine horseflesh to be seen at fair.

### Ruth Lowengart Well at Frankfort

Senator Chamberlain is informed by the consulate that the Fortland Girl will remain in German City.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)  
Washington, Sept. 8.—The state department has notified Senator Chamberlain that the consulate at Frankfort reports Ruth Lowengart well. She was trying to get away from eighth grade examinations, suited to the community in which the child lives; manual training, as may be applied to the needs of the farm, and home economics, as relates to that particular community.

**Klamath Sale Bill Passes.**  
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)  
Washington, Sept. 8.—The house today passed the bill providing for the sale of Klamath Indian reservation lands.

**Objection Made to Trade.**  
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)  
Washington, Sept. 8.—Representative Sinnott's bill to exchange national forest lands for Oregon school land was objected to today, and went over.

**Contract Awarded.**  
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)  
Washington, Sept. 8.—The postoffice department informs Senator Lane it has decided to adhere to the decision E and terminal railway postoffice, Portland, to James Cole at \$15,750 year.

### SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OPPOSED TO FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Experience of Past 15 Years Shows They Can Be Done Away With, Instructor Says

Frankly stating that he was not much in sympathy with formal examinations in school, State Superintendent J. A. Churchill this morning told the Multnomah county teachers how he was trying to get away from eighth grade examinations. He said he had not had examinations in the schools over which he was superintendent, for the last 15 years, and he indicated that he hoped the time would come when formal school examinations would be a thing of the past in Oregon public schools.

Superintendent Churchill's talk was one of three delivered this morning before the Multnomah county annual teachers' institute, which opened today in library hall, Tenth and Yamhill streets, with over 200 teachers on hand. The program is under the direction of County School Superintendent A. P. Armstrong, who is being assisted by Miss Louise Winters King, assistant superintendent. The institute will be in session three days.

At this morning's session, besides Superintendent Churchill, addresses were delivered by D. A. Groat, first assistant superintendent of the Portland schools, on "Rural Schools, City Schools," and by L. A. Wiley, principal of the Montavilla school, on "Use of Pictures in School Work."

"Don't you know we teachers often slavishly follow the steps of others without regard to benefits to the pupils?" said Mr. Churchill, after reciting some of his experiences as a boy in taking examinations and how, when he began teaching, he took it for granted it was necessary to give stated examinations. He pointed out the nervous strain of examinations on pupils.

"There came a time," he said, "when I asked myself this question: Why can't a pupil be passed on the judgment of his teacher as to the pupil's ability to do the work required in the next grade? I thought if I had a boy or girl in my classroom, and was not able to determine this, I had better get out and let someone teach who could."

standard of school work, but that it had not done so.

"If you feel that a pupil has done good work and is capable of handling the work in the next grade, I hope you will exempt him and not force him into an examination," he said.

**Need of Program Emphasized.**  
Superintendent Churchill discussed the value of the course of study, and emphasized the need of carrying out a program. He said there was need of a change in the course for rural schools, and then gave a glimpse of the plan he has in mind for bringing the rural schools to greater efficiency.

He said the rural school course needs to contain four things: Nature study, as adapted to the environment of the child; agriculture, suited to the community in which the child lives; manual training, as may be applied to the needs of the farm, and home economics, as relates to that particular community.

**Permanent Record to Be Kept.**  
He explained the new permanent record he purposes to have kept of each pupil, from the first grade up, so that when a pupil reaches the high school the teacher may know what studies the pupil has no aptitude for and can direct his high school work along the lines of greatest benefit.

"If a pupil shows he has been poor in arithmetic, no wise teacher will re-

quire him to study algebra in high school," he said.

Mr. Groat pointed out some of the opportunities for a rural teacher to build up a good foundation for city school work. He said the rural school develops self-reliance in the teacher.

He urged teachers not to talk so much, but let the little folks do the talking.

"If you will do this," he said, "you will get a better understanding of the child, and he will be better off himself."

He urged teachers to let their individuality show in their work and study the varying characters in the school.

"We used to hold up the captains of industry as the goal for the boys," he said. "Now the question is, 'Where did you get it?' Our mission is not to make captains of industry. It is to make the best men and women possible."

**Even Up in Linn.**  
Albany, Or., Sept. 8.—There were 30 births in Linn county during August—15 boys and 15 girls. Among them were two pairs of twins, one of which was male. Fourteen persons died in this county during the month.

**Court Says: "Sell Pianos"**  
When the court says sell pianos, it means something. \$97.20 for a \$300 piano. This seems almost impossible, but it is not a question of the value of the piano, the retail price, or even the wholesale price. Every instrument positively must be sold at once. Read Page 8, this paper. (Adv.)

### Two Round-Up Horses Missing

Fair of Fine Animals Lost Last Year, Also, and Fostering of Reward Failed to Locate Them.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 8.—Two of the Round-Up's famous bucking horses are missing again this year. They are Lightfoot and Sea Lion. When the bunch was brought in yesterday from the summer pasture the livestock director looked them over and discovered the two were gone. He at once began making inquiries and found it to be certain they were not left in the pasture. Whether they were stolen or strayed away from the pasture is not definitely decided, but wranglers have been sent out into the hills to look for them. Last year two of the most famous horses the Round-Up had, Angel and Rambling Sam, were stolen some time during the summer, and although \$100 reward each was offered, no trace of them has ever been found.

Umapine, chief of the Umatilla tribe of Indians and one of the five braves who captured Chief Egan and cut off his head in the Bannock war, will lead the Indians in the grand parade at the Round-Up, September 24, 25 and 26.

Let Children Do Talking.  
Umapine has taken a prominent part in the Round-Up festivities.

Rain coats—Raincoats—\$12.75. Jimmy Dunn, 3d floor, Oregonian bldg. (Adv.)

### DOCTORS FROM EVERY CORNER OF OREGON EXPECTED AT MEETING

State Medical Ass'n to Hold Annual Session in City Beginning Thursday.

### SPECIAL RATES GRANTED

Entertainment Features, as Well as Business, to Play Important Part in the Convention.

The annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical association will be held in Portland Thursday and Friday of this week at German house, Thirteenth and Main streets.

Physicians from every corner of Oregon are expected to be present, all railroads having granted special rates. Special provision will be made for the entertainment of visiting women.

Officers of the society include Dr. Calvin S. White, president; Dr. M. B. Marcellus, secretary, and Dr. Katherine C. M. Olson, treasurer. The entertainment features are in charge of a committee consisting of Drs. A. W. Moore, Katherine C. Manion, A. Tilzer and F. H. Dammsch. They embrace a smoker in the basement of the German house, Thursday evening, and a banquet at the Multnomah hotel Friday night.

Following is the program of the meeting:

Thursday, September 10.  
9:30 a. m.—Meeting of house delegates. Reports of committees.  
10:30 a. m.—Digitalis Heart Block. Dr. H. Homer Coffeen. Discussion opened by Dr. R. C. Tenney.  
11:30 a. m.—Diagnosis in Obscure Cases of Syphilis of the Central Nervous System. Dr. Lawrence Selling. Discussion opened by Dr. William House.

2 p. m.—Early Stages of Genitourinary Cases of Tuberculosis. Dr. George S. Whiteside. Discussion opened by Dr. J. S. McCallum, Seattle, Wash.  
3 p. m.—Radiographic Diagnosis of Gastritis Coincident With Colopostasis. Dr. J. Phillips Tammes. Discussion opened by Dr. E. B. Pickett, Medford, Or.

The Value of Decompression Operation in Disorders of the Brain. A New and Conservative Procedure. Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie. Discussion opened by Dr. F. F. Boyden, Pendleton, Or.

Present Status of Treatment of Colitis. Dr. J. J. Joynt. Discussion opened by Dr. A. E. Rockey.

8:30 p. m.—Smoker in gymnasium of German house.

Friday, September 11.  
9:30 a. m.—Meeting of house delegates.  
10:30 a. m.—Conservation of Vision. Dr. Joseph L. McCool. Discussion opened by Dr. J. J. Emmons, Medford.

Progress in Urologic Surgery. Dr. E. A. Rich, Tacoma, Wash., and Dr. Charles R. McClure, Discussion opened by Dr. Clarence W. Keen, Silet, Or.

8 p. m.—Report of nominating committee. Election of officers. President's address. Standardization and Supervision of Hospitals. Dr. Calvin S. White. Symposium on the Gall Bladder: 1. Mucous Glands of Gall Bladder. Their Origin, Pathology and Clinical Significance. Dr. Earl Else. 2. Early Diagnosis and Treatment of

Gall Stones. Dr. George F. Koehler. 3. When to Drain and When to Excise the Gall Bladder. Dr. Andrew C. Smith. Discussion opened by Dr. J. A. Pettit. Auto-Sero-Therapy in General Practice. Dr. E. A. Pierce. Discussion opened by Dr. H. J. Clemmons, Salem, Or.

### This Is No Fake SEE PAGE NINE TODAY!

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Trains leave North Bank Station, 10th and Hoyt—8:20, 9:55, 10:00, 12:30 A. M., 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 P. M.  
City Ticket Office  
Fifth and Stark

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