

LOGANBERRY DAY AT OREGON BUILDINGS SET FOR 29TH OF JULY

Willamette Valley Growers to Take Occasion to Proclaim Merits of the Fruit.

JUICE TO BE FEATURED

Commercial Advantages of Loganberry Culture to Be Set Forth in Detail at That Time.

San Francisco, July 17.—Loganberry day, July 29, is the next day to be devoted to the exploitation of an Oregon product and an Oregon industry. On that day the Willamette valley growers of the berry are going to ship 1000 gallons of Loganberry Juice to the exposition for distribution at the Oregon building.

The Willamette Valley Exposition association is going to make a big thing of the berry because of the commercial possibilities of the berry in the limited operations in the last year. It has just begun to take hold and now San Francisco streets are beginning to buy on the strength of previous demonstrations at the Oregon building.

Loganberries Declared Profitable. "The commercial advantages should appeal to the small rancher," says Mr. Taylor. "At present the average Loganberry will produce from \$90 to \$100 so it offers much for the man who does not want too large a place.

The establishment of associations for the promotion of the berry will help much to make it a big industry and the juice will soon enjoy as much popularity as the dried fruit, the sale of which is now enormous throughout the east."

A. M. LaFollette, of Salem, who introduced the berry to Oregon, is expected here that it is given a good introduction to the world through the Panama-Pacific fair.

Santa Clara vs. Oregon prunes caused quite an argument on the floor of the Oregon building the other day. A man from Santa Clara, seedling prunes, declared that they were technically plums, that the Italian prune did not grow to that size.

The Santa Clara prunes by comparison suffer because of their size but this had been accepted as the standard by the California for so long that the Oregon prunes was anything that the Oregon prunes was a misnomer.

It was willing to admit defeat, however, when shown that the Oregon prunes had taken the gold medal from the Santa-Clara prunes at the last four world's fairs, including the Panama-Pacific.

The Panama-Pacific has enjoyed an entire week of beautiful weather. This has brought out huge crowds and the San Francisco weather man has promised to deal more of the same kind of weather time to come. Week day crowds of 75,000 are now more the rule than the exception and each day the barometer of attendance is climbing higher.

The next social function at the Oregon building will occur on Friday night when Mrs. Charles A. Gray, the official hostess of the building, will entertain the men and women of the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, at a dance. This will be in recognition of the work which the students have done so well as guides about the building.

Miss Betty Epping of Hood River, a sister of Miss Dorothy Epping, whose dancing at the University of California brought the Oregon college into prominence, is to entertain the month at the exposition as the guest of Oregon friends.

Mrs. Marie E. Daggert, who has been spending the summer with local friends, is now seeing California and will spend the next two weeks in the Yosemite valley.

The normal attendance at the Oregon building ranges around 5000 to

O. A. C. GIRLS IN HIGH FAVOR AT FAIR



Their Meals in Oregon Building Have Won Wide Fame for Excellence.

San Francisco, July 17.—With good places to eat on the exposition grounds limited to six or eight in number and crowds of many thousands visiting the exposition every day, the senior girls from the Oregon Agricultural college who are conducting a demonstration of home economics in a model kitchen and dining room in the Oregon building, are enjoying a business which would make fortunes for all of them if the exhibit were on a business basis.

Its fame has traveled far and more than one visitor seated at the tables has remarked: "Do you know, that I was told of this place 'way back in New York, by someone I met who had just returned from the fair'."

And that is why, each day, long before the dining room opens at noon, there is a long line of anxious ones, reaching from the door of the room far around the balcony of the building.

The first 85 are the lucky ones. All over that number will have to search elsewhere for food, which usually means ending up with a "hot dog" and a cup of sample coffee or tea in the palace of food products.

Lunch Only Served to Public. The dining room is open to the public but once each day, that being lunch. However, the girls serve breakfast and dinner to the Oregon building official family, which includes the commissioners in charge, Mrs. Charles A. Gray, the hostess, and the different department heads who are constantly in the building.

To the average man who has lived in hotels and away from the gastronomic pleasures of a domestic science college education, a lunch built on the principles of home economics, implies something a little bit fluffy, very fine, beautifully served, but still lacking the "punch."

Eminent doctors at the recent world's conference of medicine brought out that a man's disposition and general tenor is very much affected by the

6000 a day, or about the same as the average daily attendance at the San Diego exposition. Monday usually shows the smallest crowd and Thursday and Friday the best, though Saturday and Sunday are invariably good days. Last Saturday, between 2 and 3 o'clock, 918 entered the front doors of the Oregon building. During the same hour the same day, 267 entered the front doors of the Nevada building and 427 at the Missouri building. These two buildings were tabbed for comparison because they are near the Oregon building in the same row of state buildings.

A few of the prominent Portland people who were at the Oregon building during the week are the following: George Emerson, W. Dowd, Philip Geurts, Ber. W. W. Howard, Miss Ethel Bryan, Miss Lucille B. Michael, Miss Dorothy Deering, Miss Florence Frost, Work, E. B. Smith, H. C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stearns, Mrs. J. M. Gerlach, Mrs. T. Abenbroth, Mrs. Anna Koch, Miss E. Harp, Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. L. D. Briggs, Florence O. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartje, E. H. Kelly, Mrs. A. E. Stearns, A. J. Truancy, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Frank B. Riley, Billy Riley, Miss Margaret McLennan, J. D. Miller, Forrest Fisher, S. P. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenkrantz, Daniel J. McLaughlin, Jack McLaughlin, J. W. King, Bertha Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, Bertha Fauscher, Miss Ruth Egan, Comptroller and Mrs. Bigelow, Ben Bigelow, Miss Anna Peterson, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Harry J. Sherman, O'Connell, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. H. L. Jamieson, Mrs. James B. Davidson, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Master J. W. King, Master James E. Davidson Jr., E. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grider, E. M. Gray, Mrs. Frank Kierman, Miss Ruth Dunne, Mrs. F. F. Dabney, Miss Alice May Dabney, Miss E. Whitehill, George L. Greenfield, Mrs. E. Greenfield, B. J. McKennie, Miss Stratton, A. H. Cannon, J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. C. C. Sewell, Mrs. M. E. Gerlach, Mrs. M. W. Collier, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. E. B. Schwab, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. E. B. Harv, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Perkins, Mrs. A. Seufert, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Band, Mrs. Charles H. Klock, Fred E. Berta, W. G. Grider, E. M. Gray, Mrs. and Mrs. David S. Stearns, B. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Farrell, Miss Ruth Peterson, Miller, Mrs. C. J. McKennie, Mrs. E. W. Gerlach, C. M. Hollingsworth, Mrs. M. E. Hollingsworth, Russell W. Jewell, Mrs. M. E. Widman, Miss Regina Buckler, F. Buckler, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Rotary Delegates Off For Convention. Some 250 delegates to the annual convention of the International Association of Rotary clubs to be held in San Francisco, coming from all over the world, left for the Golden Gate yesterday on the steamer Great Northern.

Delegates from Portland included E. C. Riggs, the Pacific northwest; Fred Spoerl, J. L. Wright, J. H. Dundore, C. B. Waters, Jacob Grebel and Charles F. Little, Charles F. Berg who join the delegation at San Francisco.

City Sore Horses Used. Stock payment sore, has long been in demand among the farmers. These horses recuperate almost instantly on the beautiful flowers, kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent journey. Mrs. Sarah C. (Adv.)

Care of Thanks. We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends for the beautiful flowers, kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent journey. Mrs. Sarah C. (Adv.)

When Ray Dowell took up his work in the superintendent's office he at once got to by the center of attraction of all his co-workers there. His personal appearance radiated cheer, contentment and good fellowship. Everybody sought his associates. Whenever he invited his associates to his apartments they were pleasantly impressed with the completeness of the furniture, the massive shelves of valuable and expensive books, the pretty things displayed here and there and with the assortment of his clothes and furnishings. The rumor began to circulate that he lives above and behind his means. The superintendent came to hear about it and promptly called Mr. Dowell into his office. "Explain," said the chief, "how you can have such fine books and wear such magnificent clothes on the salary you receive?" responded Mr. Dowell, "you can really see that my expenditures are not in excess of my earnings. But I do things systematically and with a little calculation. I buy all the good books and other things that serve me to better and develop my personality or progress. I usually pay for my monthly payments. And my clothes which serve me as an introduction into the best society, I buy at the Eastern, 405 Washington, and they let me have them on payments of a little every once in a while. Thus I can always have anything to better my life and it is easier than for some to jingle a few coins in their jeans and spend them on trifles. (Adv.)"



Top—"The bread line" in the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, awaiting admission into the dining room conducted by O. A. C. girls. Bottom—Interior view of dining room conducted by O. A. C. students in domestic science department.

way he is fed and clothed. On that score, the girls from the college may assume much of the credit for the tone of hospitality which the Oregon building has established.

The meals which these girls prepare are well prepared. They serve the juiciest thick steaks, and the meatiest potatoes that proverbial "mother" ever dreamed of placing before her homesteading husband.

Because of the limited number and the nominal fee, which the girls ask the public, that same public does not really get a chance to judge as well as those within the building who live on the theoretical balanced breakfast and dinners.

Oregon Products Featured on Menu. The public is tempted with lighter foods, which science of cooking says are healthily suited for the person fatigued by exertion in the out of doors. Most of the foods are egg combinations, sometimes with meats, other times with fish or cheese. Rolls and biscuits, specialties of the

department, are also served at lunch. Desserts and fruits are invariably Oregon products and a small descriptive folder which each diner receives tells of the college and the products on which he is fed.

The girls receive no financial remuneration but are given an outing and the chance to see the exposition in a manner which they would not be able to otherwise, as they are part of Oregon's official family.

Ex-Residents of California to Meet. All ex-residents of California are invited to the annual picnic of the California society which will be held Wednesday evening, July 21, at 6:30 p. m. at the Oaks. The society will furnish coffee for all who come and ex-residents of the Golden State not members of the society are urged to bring a basket lunch and enjoy the evening. The tables will form a big C and toasts will be responded to by Frank Branch Riley, ex-Governor T. T. Geary and others. A committee of 20 ladies has the arrangements for the evening in charge.

Wisconsin Band to Be Guests of Honor. The 40 members of the University of Wisconsin band will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be held at the Chamber of Commerce by the Wisconsin society Monday noon. All former residents of Wisconsin, whether members of the society or not, are invited. The committee on arrangements, of which Sanford Macdonald is chairman, met at the Hazelwood yesterday to discuss the program.

James E. Kerr, a former Badger, will probably be one of the speakers. Loyal H. McCarthy, president of the society, will be chairman at the luncheon.

Monday Special. This Solid Dining Table, 42 inch top, 6 ft. extension, same as cut. \$9.85



RAY BARKHURST PORTLAND'S LEADING TAILOR, CORNER SIXTH AND STARK STS

40,000 SUFFRAGISTS WOULD MAKE SHELLS FOR ENGLISH ARMY

Participate in Monster Street Demonstration to Show Loyalty in Crisis.

LLOYD-GEORGE THANKFUL

Minister of Munitions, Moved by Offer, Praises Women, Telling Their Aid Will Hasten Victory.

By Wilbur Forrest. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) London, July 17.—David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, and the man of the hour in the ammunition crisis which faces the British government, this afternoon welcomed the offer of English suffragettes to come to the aid of the country in helping furnish the country with shells.

"A few women can help us to victory," Lloyd-George told Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and a delegation of suffrage leaders, who halted before his reviewing platform after 40,000 suffragettes had marched in a huge demonstration. "Without your aid victory would be a long time in coming."

Lloyd-George praised the spirit which prompted the thousands of suffragettes to move through the streets of London in a drizzling rain to prove to the government their willingness to "do their bit" to help England win the war.

Inspiring Demonstration. The procession, said the minister, was one of the most inspiring demonstrations he had seen since the beginning of the war.

About 50,000 women already are engaged in making ammunition for the British army, the minister of munitions told the suffragette deputation. "Happily the question of competition of male and female labor has not been raised," he said.

The only question is that of getting the men and women to work together in a satisfactory manner to help the country in the greatest crisis it has ever experienced.

In going deep into the ammunition question, it was first found necessary to get an adequate supply of machinery and tools. The government is, therefore, assuming control of all the machine and tool factories in the country.

Work No. "Pink Tea." Lloyd-George warned the suffragette leaders that work in the ammunition factories was no "pink tea," but assured them that women who come prepared for hard work, will receive the same treatment as men.

"The women who volunteer, must be ready to give their whole time to the work," he said. "You should form a real national organization and register all women who are prepared to work. You should get in touch with a number of trained women, who will be prepared to instruct the others when they enter the factories."

"Women will be paid the same wages as men. All establishments will be

NEW TREE-FALLER BOARD



John Samuelson Invents a Spring Board to Facilitate Work in Woods.

A tree-faller spring board for loggers has been designed by John Samuelson, of Hult, Dr., to facilitate the felling of trees. The hooks are knocked into a tree with an axe, and are automatically locking and the accompanying platform enables the tree-faller to begin his work. Mr. Samuelson says his device is a time saver in that it is not necessary to cut notches in the tree trunk in which to fit the board platform, as is the old way. Then, too, the old board platform is stationary, while the Samuelson platform can be regulated by the faller and its position altered as is necessary.

under government control under the new arrangements for speeding up the production of munitions and the government will see to it that there is no sweated labor. A fair minimum wage will be paid all workers."

May Have Course In "Mother-Love"

Wheeling, W. Va., July 17.—The board of education here has under consideration the adding of "Mother Love" to the curriculum of the high school course. If the course is added babies will be used in teaching it.

DR. STRONG TO BE GUEST

Dr. A. H. Strong, president emeritus of the Rochester Theological seminary, and for 40 years president of that institution, is in Portland visiting friends. He has the pulpit of the White Temple this morning, and tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock will be tendered a dinner at the Portland hotel by some of his old pupils and fellow townsmen who are in Portland and vicinity.

Development in Music. The Northwest is showing rapid development in many artistic fields. Many local composers are receiving publication and popularization from northwestern publishers. Read the "Musical Instrument" column in the Journal's classified section for further information relative to this and other advantages for the musician. (Adv.)

French Pour in Gold

Paris, July 17.—The Bank of France has been compelled to designate its receiving tellers to take the gold offered in exchange for notes in consideration of the invitation to the public to turn in its private hoards of gold so as to strengthen the national reserves.



Two views of the tree-faller spring board designed by John Samuelson. Above the board is shown at close range. Below it is seen ready for operation.

And the Cub Came Back. New York, July 17.—A black fox cub, whose pet is valued at \$1000, escaped from its owner, W. H. Kane. After searching for days for the cub, Kane induced the mother to howl for it, and the cub came back.

Wisconsin Alumni To Entertain Band

Portland alumni of the University of Wisconsin will entertain the University of Wisconsin First Regimental band now on a tour of the Pacific coast at a luncheon in the Commercial club Monday noon. The band, which is composed of students of the Madison institution, is now filling an engagement at a local amusement park after a successful trip across the continent and is booked for an extended stay in San Francisco.

French Pour in Gold. The Northwest is showing rapid development in many artistic fields. Many local composers are receiving publication and popularization from northwestern publishers. Read the "Musical Instrument" column in the Journal's classified section for further information relative to this and other advantages for the musician. (Adv.)

MAN IS ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTING LIFE OF A 7-YEAR-OLD BOY

Vincent Pacione Arrested for Alleged Throwing of Mercury Tablets.

TABLETS ARE ANALYZED

Poisonous Nature of Tablets Claimed by City Physician Following an Examination.

As the result of investigation of the throwing of bichloride of mercury in the garden of G. Coputo, 404 East Forty-seventh street, on Monday, Vincent Pacione was arrested yesterday by Deputy Constables Druhot and McCullough on a charge of attempting to kill Otto Coputo, 7 years old, by means which do not constitute assault. Pacione was released on \$1000 bonds and will appear Monday before District Judge Bell to answer.

Little Otto said that he was in the garden playing with two brothers, aged 4 and 2, respectively, and half a dozen other boys, when Pacione came along and offered him some tablets, telling him to pick them up and eat them for candy. He said he was afraid of Pacione and ran. His father said that he picked up one of the tablets and touched it to his tongue.

"I felt it burn my mouth," he said, "and washed my mouth with olive oil. I took the tablets to a doctor and several physicians and they said they were poison. Pacione lives at 404 East Forty-seventh street, behind my home, and told me once I could sell out for a cent and tried to make me move by threats."

Otto is Coputo's son and a bright little fellow. Coputo said that just half a dozen tablets were thrown into the garden and that he picked all of them up. City Physician Ziegler analyzed the tablets and pronounced them bichloride of mercury.

Development in Music. The Northwest is showing rapid development in many artistic fields. Many local composers are receiving publication and popularization from northwestern publishers. Read the "Musical Instrument" column in the Journal's classified section for further information relative to this and other advantages for the musician. (Adv.)

French Pour in Gold. Paris, July 17.—The Bank of France has been compelled to designate its receiving tellers to take the gold offered in exchange for notes in consideration of the invitation to the public to turn in its private hoards of gold so as to strengthen the national reserves.