

EXHIBITS DELIGHT THE EYE AND PROVE REVELATION TO MANY

Stroll Past the Booths at Products Show Is Small Education in Itself.

COW IS DONE IN BUTTER

Various Attractions Interest Housewives, the Men, Boys and the Girls.

If a professor of applied psychology should ask you of a sudden what was your impression of the industrial section of the Manufacturers and Land Products show, perforce you would reply, "fried sausage."

In whatever part of the Armory proper you may roam, you can't get away from it. The aroma of little pork sausages frying fills the room. It is an aroma that is both pleasing and appetizing. Unconsciously you strain to catch the delicate odor of buckwheat cakes. You are disappointed of course, for there are no buckwheat cakes, but there are several scores of other things, all of which are interesting if not edible.

The little sausages are cooked at a booth on the entrance aisle conducted by the city's largest packing plant, Bologna, hams, bacon and the like, are shown as well.

Directly across from the savory sausage is an exhibit given over to umbrellas and canes, silk hose and gloves, none of which are hand-out samples on the end of a stick.

Admired by Women. But all the same, the women folks can't help stopping to admire the hosiery. There are gloves for men, women and child, and stockings for man and woman. There is a fascinating card showing the evolution of a glove from a piece of leather to the fastening of the last button. There is a little umbrella repair factory. There is a display of canes and of the rough woods from which walking sticks are made.

You who have never seen a Malacca in the rough, stop and ponder here. Glimpse the boxwood, the Borneo, the pimento, the cornel, the partridge, the furze and the hickory and other expensive woods employed in the manufacture of sticks.

You've guessed it. This booth does represent the shop over which Charley Berg presides.

Behind the canes and the gloves is a structure resembling an old barn. A sign informs the seeker that it really is a replica of the first dairy barn used to house the cow that gave the milk that went to make the butter that should be on everyone's table.

Cow Done in Butter. Inside are two sculptural masterpieces done in butter—golden, creamy, rich butter. One shows a gentle cow with her "child" at its breakfast. "This all butter, and every line, even the mild glow in the mother cow's eye, is shown in butter."

Howard Fisher, the sculptor, has for his other subject "Churning: The Old Way," representing an old-fashioned dairy maid churning away the whole emphasizing by contrast the modern and scientific method of butter production employed by this creamery today.

Not far from the old barn is a triple exhibit housed in one booth, with its back a big fireplace of Portland-made brick. In the grate burns a cheery fire of hard coal, distributed by one of the city's largest fuel companies. The third part of the exhibit is made up of one-part cement laundry trays bearing an anchor trademark.

Products Are Represented. From laundry trays to a patent fire-filler in butter—golden, creamy, rich and worn-out tires this preparation is claimed to be sans comparison. It is injected into the frayed rubber tire, transforming it into a solid affair with all the elasticity and springiness of the pneumatic. To use the words of the manufacturer, "This wonderful product is the result of years of experiment and experience in search of a resilient cushion to replace inner tubes and air in automobile casings."

Over in another corner of the big hall is an entire section given over to furniture manufactured right here in Portland. Five factories are represented,

SONS OF REVOLUTION PRESENT SIX FLAGS TO CIRCUIT COURTS

National Emblem Will Be Used in Connection With Naturalization Proceedings

EXPRESSES HIS LOYALTY

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Presentation of Flags to the Circuit Courts

Six handsome silk flags, gifts of the Oregon chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, to the six circuit courts of the county, were presented this morning with proper ceremonies.

The flags are to be used in connection with naturalization proceedings in the future. They are four by six feet in size.

One of the most impressive incidents of the presentations occurred in Judge Gantenbein's court, when I. C. Garrigus, a Confederate veteran of more than 70 years, said that though it had been his misfortune once to be arrayed against the flag, if necessity should call him, he would gladly take up arms to defend it.

Judge M. C. George presented the flag to Judge Gantenbein, and each made appropriate speeches. J. E. Courtney, a Civil War veteran and bailiff of the court, carried it to the bench.

A Civil War veteran and bailiff of Judge Morrow's court, M. J. Morse, received the flag presented to that court by Robert Treat Platt. Mr. Platt, Judge Morrow, C. W. Fulton, Gus Moser, Professor M. L. Pratt, a U. S. A. R. veteran, and I. N. Smith spoke.

A. L. Mills and Judge Kavanaugh spoke in Judge Kavanaugh's court. Judge H. H. Northrup and Judge McGinn spoke in the latter's court. Charles F. Beebe and Judge Davis spoke in Judge Davis' court, and E. J. Baldwin and Judge Gatens spoke in Judge Gatens' court.

THREE AT SALEM GET ENOUGH VOTES TO ELECT TO THE COUNCIL

R. N. Hoover, Otto J. Wilson and James McClelland Will Not Have to Run Again.

Salem, Or., Nov. 2.—In the city primary election here yesterday R. N. Hoover, ward 1; Otto J. Wilson, ward 2, and James McClelland, ward 6, were re-elected, receiving sufficient votes to make it unnecessary for them to go before the people at the December election.

In ward 2, Frank S. Ward was elected and in ward 4, C. H. Jones, editor of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly, defeated J. F. Jones, councilman for several years.

In ward 5, C. M. Roberts and Levi McCracken were nominated and in ward 7 John F. White will have N. D. Elliott for his opponent. The total vote was light, 1184 ballots being cast. Following is the vote for the candidates:

Ward 1—R. N. Hoover, 75; F. B. Southwick, 57; scattering, 18. Ward 2—Frank S. Ward, 52; scattering, 10.

Ward 3—Otto J. Wilson, 47; H. E. McInturf, 23; scattering, 7. Ward 4—C. H. Jones, 118; J. F. Jones, 88; George Shands, 1.

Ward 5—C. M. Roberts, 124; Levi McCracken, 97; George J. Wilbur, 39. Ward 6—James McClelland, 135; T. J. Kress, 97; scattering, 1.

Ward 7—John F. White, 64; N. D. Elliott, 60; Amos Vasa, 35; H. L. Clark, 15.

Election at Everett.

Everett, Wash., Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—The 21 candidates for various city offices who are being voted on today in the primary election are the most bashful and retiring Everett has ever known. Since the campaign began only two or three of them have been persuaded to make speeches.

Stories of Street and Town

Just a Waste of Effort.

JOHN L. TRAVIS visited his old home in Pennsylvania last month, after years of absence.

Almost the only one left whom he knew was the 77-year-old widow of the village schoolmaster.

She remembered John well, and after felicitations had been exchanged the old lady remarked: "You are the boy that saved Johnny Snyder from drowning."

John remembered pulling another lad out of the creek, and though he had forgotten the name, he owned up. "Well, it's not a nice thing to say, but you might have saved the bother— from all the trouble he has caused his folks."

The Marshal's Busy Day.

GRUNTS, groans and jars of heavy bodies falling, emanated from the private office of United States Marshal Montag this forenoon and "Billy" McSwain, chief deputy, apprehensively opened the door ready to rescue his superior from whatever danger such sounds might imply.

Then he closed it quickly: "Nix! No one can go in there now," he declared emphatically. "The boss is busy."

Through the keyhole came the mystic words, "One, two, three, dip; one, two, three, roll," etc., and a stolen glance through the same convenient hole showed Montag, coatless and perspiring, going through strenuous exercises under the guidance of Fred Matthias, bailiff.

The marshal is trying to reduce the dignity embraced by his belt, and it is reported on good authority that he has been at it every morning for the last week and has lost two pounds.

Extra! The Secret of Success.

WILLIAM MUMURRAY, who is the dean of railroad passenger agents of Portland, if not of the northwest, is frequently asked by springing youth the secrets of the success that elevated him to the position of general passenger agent for the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company.

"Training in a dry goods store," he elicits, in part.

"You see I didn't get into the railroad line until 1887. Before that entry I bore the relation of clerk to a store and courier carrying packages to its customers.

"I quickly learned there was a large variety of classifications under the general heading of human nature. "But they all appreciated prompt and courteous service. They valued effort to anticipate their wants. You got their trade when you gave them their money's worth, plus."

"The same rule of service, value and courtesy holds in every occupation where one meets the public. Make Mad Wonderful Will.

That he did not, however, that he drove himself unsparringly within a day of his death, shows better than anything else possibly could the wonderful will and nerve of the man.

His devotion to the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show was so intense that his nervous system shattered under the strain and a breakdown followed.

Meeting Kingsley casually one did not appreciate the aggressive character of the man. His was a quiet, charming personality.

His last public utterance appeared in the Chamber of Commerce News for October 30. It was his personal message as president of the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show to his fellow members of the Chamber of Commerce and the people of the Pacific northwest.

Couched in earnest, sincere language, it shows how unselfish was his devotion to the project at hand. A paragraph or two may well be taken for his last word to his friends, and to those who have enjoyed or are to see the show at the Armory. He wrote:

"I wish that it were possible to grasp each one of you by the hand and to personally thank you for the bottom of my heart for this splendid cooperation. But this is physically impossible, because thousands have helped, and without your help the efforts of the men who have devoted weeks of hard work would have been without avail.

"Accept this message as my personal thanks to you. If you have not yet seen the exhibits, be sure to do so. It is your show, given for and by the people of the great empire of the Pacific northwest, for the purpose of bringing the producers and consumers closer together, to arrive at a better understanding, to provide more comforts at less cost and to know that after this show has become history, these objects will have reached a greater and more comprehensive realization.

"Believe me, I thank you for your help and cooperation."

Mr. Kingsley leaves a widow, who was Miss Daisy M. Anderson, and one daughter, Miss Frances Kingsley.

Funeral services will be held in Holman's chapel, Third and Salmon streets, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery.

COMMERCE CHAMBER PASSES RESOLUTIONS ON KINGSLEY'S DEATH

The Chamber of Commerce this afternoon adopted the following resolutions on the death of Arthur J. Kingsley: "Whereas, The sudden death of Arthur J. Kingsley comes as a shock to the members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and

Stories of Street and Town

deceased with our heartfelt sympathies in this their deep hour of bereavement, and be it

"Resolved, That as a further mark of respect to our deceased board member, we do now adjourn."

Don't We Envy the Kids.

"SAY," said Mr. Archie Old Timer, addressing the Street and Town reporter, "I say, when you and I were kids and getting our weekly lickings at school and another shortly after at home because we couldn't help being boys, we thought it was kinda wicked—to have fun, didn't we?"

"What'd we know about better markings on our grade cards if we washed our teeth, or built the fire in the kitchen stove, or hoed out the cabbage and radishes from among the weeds in the garden?"

"Don't that seem a long approach toward human justice?"

"But here's the best of all. "Edgar H. Whitney, the principal of Oakley Green school, gives the youngsters tickets to the movies, if for a week they're neither absent nor tardy and if department is all right, and grades in all branches are 90 or above."

"Work?"

"Well, I should guess yes! "There are about 700 children in his school.

"Know how many saw the film picture last week?"

"Between four and five hundred!"

"Yes sir, and while the movie house puts on an educational film the nights the kids come, they don't take off the comic."

"Did I hear you say you'd like to be a kid again?"

It Pays. "YE residence of A. King Wilson."

Mr. Wilson, who is well known as a Portland attorney, himself had the sign, as indicated, hung over the entrance to his country home above the Willamette river near Oswego.

But he insists his purpose was neither of the two one would think of—first, to apprise travelers, agents, burglars, etc., of the location of his home, second, to let the peregrinating public know that out of sight in the shrubbery is a house where only a gate shows from the highway.

"I insist that this sign was forced on me in self-defense," said Mr. Wilson.

"One day I was approaching the place from the highway. Two youthful women stopped me. They said, 'What is there on the other side of that gate—a beer garden?'"

"Right then and there I decided that I needed to advertise."

A Lawyer—His Name Is Marx.

Salem, Or., Nov. 2.—The supreme court today admitted William Marx, of Tillamook, permanently as a practicing attorney. Edwin R. Coulter, of Weiser, Idaho, was admitted but will retain his residence in Idaho. John H. Carson, of Salem, who passed the bar examination last summer, was of age today and was accordingly admitted to practice.

Pilots Win First Step in Fight to Maintain Branch

Astoria, Or., Nov. 2.—The Astoria branch pilots yesterday won the first step in their legal fight to determine the power of a federal pilot license when the Clatsop county grand jury returned a true bill against Captain Randall Rogers of San Francisco. Rogers was recently arrested and bound over to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of having piloted the Japanese steamer Bankoku Maru up the Columbia river to Portland without having a state pilot license.

Rogers has not yet been arraigned but probably will be this week and the case fought while the fact that the Bankoku Maru is a foreign owned ship will be a factor in the prosecution as well as will the state pilotage laws.

Scheme to Make Bad Money Nipped

Two Mexicans Caught With Lithograph Stones for Printing Counterfeit Carranza Currency in Possession. San Francisco, Nov. 2.—(P. N. S.)—In the arrest of two Mexicans here having in their possession lithographic stones for the printing of counterfeit Carranza currency, United States secret service men believe today they have nipped in the bud a daring scheme to flood the country with spurious currency of the Carranza government.

The men under arrest are Jacinto Huerrero Lueng and Lorenzo Revira Arribas. They were arrested in North Beach after a hunt lasting several weeks. In the search, local authorities were assisted by J. M. Arriola, chief of the confidential department of the Mexican government.

The lithographic stones taken from the prisoners are for the making of \$5, \$10, \$50 and \$100 bills. The prisoners may be returned to Mexico for trial.

Dog Fight Causes Trouble.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.—(P. N. S.)—For the first time in many years in Seattle, a statute against dog fights has been invoked. G. T. Dewler, C. W. Moore and Joseph Herron are under arrest and the police are seeking a fourth man on warrants charging the quartet with promoting a fight between two bulldogs in a barn in the suburbs. According to the complaint

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Saturday, December 4

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