

FRUIT MEN HAVE WINNING TODAY AT THE LAND SHOW

Attendance Wednesday Beyond 3500 Mark—Band Concerts Please With High Class Music.

General Pershing's Statue Carved in Butter Will Be Completed by Sculptor Tonight—Crook Spuds Best.

Horticulturists are having their in-ning at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show at the Public Auditorium today. A number of the leading experts in this line from Oregon and Washington points are in attendance at the meeting, which is featured today by addresses by R. C. Paulus of Salem and Professor H. L. Dean of Southwestern Washington.

The attendance at the show jumped Wednesday to beyond the 3500 mark. The crowds are taking advantage of the special admission price of 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

McElroy's band concerts continue to please the throngs by high-class music offerings.

Friday Patriotic Day
Friday will be Patriotic day. The Veterans' quartet will sing and the drum corps will be on hand to reel off lively airs.

By 6 o'clock the likeness of General Pershing and his favorite charger, wrought in butter by an expert sculptor, will be finished. The crowds have been keenly interested in the progress of the work on the exhibit.

Jefferson county came into its own today with the arrival of a fine display of the products from that section. The booth is in charge of Tillman Reuter, who has earned distinction in former occasions of this kind. Jefferson county this year has what is said to be the best display of dry farming methods ever shown in Portland.

Crook county came through with flying colors in the potato competition. The judges awarded the county display first place on the grand display, first on the general display, and four individual awards.

Potatoes Make Great Display
Judges marveled at the splendid aggregation of spuds. The potatoes are of the ordinary table variety. They are smooth-skinned and small in size, in comparison with some of the big tubers which feature other exhibits. Crook county's display of grains and produce from the new Ochoco irrigation district also came in for high praise. An exhibit of cows raised by George Dixon of Prineville is greatly admired.

Soldiers in uniform will be admitted to the show free of charge, according to a letter sent by the manage-

ment to Colonel Jones of Vancouver barracks.

BIG GUNS OF ALLIES ARE NOW IN ITALY

(Continued From Page One)
Fishing the necessary equilibrium, but there exist all elements necessary for this achievement. We have before us an imposing concentration of enemy troops under the leadership of the German general staff aiming to obtain on our front a decision of the European war by a crushing defeat of the Italian army, which would upset the internal political systems of the allied nations.

"On one side the enemy's objective of inflicting a mortal wound to the efficiency of our army was not successful, while on the other side the nation presents a very comfortable spectacle of firmness, discipline and unity, having perfectly understood the supreme necessity of maintaining intact, notwithstanding painful momentary sacrifices, the position of Italy in the conflict."

"Meanwhile the allied command is realizing the necessity of adopting the formula of a single front and is rapidly sending large bodies of troops. This immediate and important cooperation on the part of the allies is greeted by public opinion with sincere satisfaction."

British Capture Prisoners
London, Nov. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Only minor engagements were reported by Field Marshal Haig to the war office today. Welsh troops pierced the German lines southeast of Arrmentieres, captured several Germans and wounded and killed many more. The British losses were slight.

The Germans twice attacked the British lines north of Roex but were driven off both times with heavy losses.

French Attack New Sector
Paris, Nov. 8.—(I. N. S.)—The French attacked on a new sector last night, the war office announced today with the arrival of a fine display of the products from that section. The booth is in charge of Tillman Reuter, who has earned distinction in former occasions of this kind. Jefferson county this year has what is said to be the best display of dry farming methods ever shown in Portland.

Fish Market Will Move to Third St.
The municipal fish market will move Friday morning from its present location on Fourth street, just north of Yamhill, to a new location on the west side of Third street just south of Yamhill.

The place has been equipped with all the facilities needed in marketing fish, and sales will be made, it is announced, at about 1 cent over the cost of delivering the fish to the market.

The small margin of profit covers rent and salaries of attendants. The injunction suit against the city to prevent the city operating a fish market has not yet been set for hearing. It was said this morning. The suit is brought by a group of fish dealers.

Milk Chemist Abolished
The clerk of the municipal court was raised from \$110 to \$125 a month, and the steward in the city emergency hospital from \$60 to \$65 a month.

Commissioner Mann has recommended increasing City Health Officer Parrish from \$3000 to \$3600 a year, the salary formerly paid Dr. M. B. Marcelus, but the increase was denied. The quarantine officer was raised from \$120 to \$125 a month. Chief Milk Inspector Mack was increased from \$180 to \$140 a month, two milk testers were increased from \$120 to \$125 a month, two dairy inspectors were increased from \$110 to \$120, six sanitary and market inspectors were increased from \$95 to \$105 a month. E. C. Calliway,

MORE CITY EMPLOYEES ALLOWED INCREASES IN PAY BY COUNCIL

Those Affected Are Ones Now Receiving Between \$85 and \$150 Per Month.

FLUSHERS PROVIDED FOR

Dr. Parrish Allowed One Additional Man and Office of Milk Chemist Is Abandoned.

More city employees received salary increases at the hands of the city commissioners this morning considering 1918 municipal budget estimates. The increases were for employees receiving between \$85 and \$150 a month and for laborers on a daily wage basis. Laborers received an increase of 25 cents a day while increases for others varied from \$5 to \$25 a month.

The commissioners scanned estimates for the street cleaning bureau after spending several hours Wednesday night considering estimates for the police, fire and health bureaus and the municipal court. Cuts made in the street cleaning bureau estimates totaled \$2300, in the police bureau, \$2638; health bureau, \$8928; fire bureau, \$6480, and \$138 in the municipal court.

Flushers Are Authorized
The commissioners decided to give no wage increases to the unmarried men in the street cleaning bureau who refused to purchase liberty bonds. The exact number has not yet been given, because of investigations by city officials, but it is said to be few. All the other laborers receiving from \$3 to \$4 a day received the 25 cent increase.

The clerk in the street cleaning bureau was increased from \$110 to \$120 a month and Commissioner Mann suggested an increase for Superintendent Donaldson. Commissioner Bigelow, head of the street cleaning bureau, said he had no objections to increasing Donaldson but that he was opposed to increasing employees getting more than \$150 a month. The council took the matter under advisement.

One of the large items allowed was \$12,500 for the purchase of two motor street flushers to take the place of horse drawn apparatus.

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city milk chemist and one of the oldest employees in the milk decision, lost his job in the pruning.

Dr. Parrish had asked for two additional men, but the council gave him one and eliminated Calliway's position.

Marketmaster Eastman was increased from \$110 to \$125, and his assistant was raised from \$80 to \$105 a month. The commissioners decided to build no new fire stations during 1918 and eliminated \$30,500 in the estimates for that purpose. It allowed \$30,000 for the leasing of six motor pumps which are to be installed between now and March 1.

HUMAN SOCIETY IS SCORED

H. H. Fitzpatrick Complains to the City Council.

Charges were made before the city council today that the Oregon Humane society has been negligent in caring for a dog with a broken leg. An investigation was ordered.

H. H. Fitzpatrick told the council that the society had been asked several times to care for the dog, which was finally taken to a private veterinarian, but owing to its neglected condition had to be shot. Pictures of the injured animal were shown to the commissioners.

Mayor Baker instructed Fitzpatrick to give a written statement to City Attorney LaRoche.

Commissioner Barbur denounced the society, declaring that the sooner the city takes control of the pound the better.

May Remove Park
Provided permission may be secured from property owners, the circular park in the center of Ladd's tract on the east side is to be removed and made a part of the hard surfaced street. The council now has the plan under consideration.

NORTHWEST PHONE WORKERS DETERMINED TO FIGHT TO FINISH

Break With California Unions Seems Complete; Oregon-Washington Hold Power.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—(I. N. S.)—The break between northwestern "insurgents" and the California unions over the telephone strike is believed complete on receipt of a telegram from W. A. Delaney, delegate of the northwest to the conference here, who returned to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, to try to bring the strikers back into line.

Delaney's telegram, given out by John Morgenthauer, president of the district council of electrical workers, shows that he has not only failed but has joined the "insurgents." His message reads:

Message Is Refused.
"Delivered committee's message. Same refused. No man could be and repeat reply, and now devoted to strike to finish. Reed, International and committee will have to negotiate with entire northwest through Oregon and Washington joint committee at Seattle. Tell conference and Grasser all northwest locals revoke credentials and call delegates home."

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Girls Come First
Notwithstanding that the Northwest will have no delegates here to confer with Secretary of Labor Wilson when he arrives tomorrow night, and that the girl operators' representatives probably will have left San Francisco, it is the intention of the local strike committee to make its first fight on recognition of the girls' unions. Word was received today that a girl had been discharged in Fresno for belonging to the union.

"That will be put up squarely to Wilson," said Morgenthauer. "The government guaranteed there would be no discrimination. Now we will see whether the government is bigger than the company."

In addition to the Fresno case, the unions plan to have a girl operator from the San Francisco office as a representative on the committee.

"Won't she lose her job?" Morgenthauer was asked.

"That is just what we want to find out."

When writing to or calling on advertisers please mention The Journal.

WAR SHOWS BIG NEED OF WATERWAYS, SAYS COMMERCE CHAMBER

Senator Fletcher Favors Continuance of Development, in Spite of Great Conflict.

RAILWAYS FIGHT PLAN

Progress in Improvements Is Already Cutting Down Annual Expense, It Is Shown.

Washington, Nov. 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—"I believe we should go ahead with the improvement of our waterways, says Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the senate committee on commerce."

The Florida senator had been asked his views as to the policy of continuing waterways work while the war goes on. He asserted it would be a great mistake not to go ahead. War has the need of efficient waterway transportation been better demonstrated than by the war, he said.

"The war is showing how much we need to use the water to help out the railroads," he continued. "There is business in abundance for the railroads and the rivers as well. It is quite true that some of the waterways improved by the United States are not being used to the extent they should be."

Railroad Hostility Great
"One reason for this is that the railroads have declined to cooperate with the rivers. They have been hostile to the waterways and have frequently reduced rates temporarily to put river lines out of business. That has largely been stopped, but even now with the transportation needs so great, the railroads do not appear to be cooperating as they should. They are being coordinated to some extent, but not in the way of through lines and sharing of rates. The war should have the effect of bringing about this coordination. Certainly the waterways should be used, and the government should continue to encourage them."

"I believe there will be a river and harbor bill at the next session."

War to Define Work
"The war department has seemed not to favor anything more than the maintenance of projects, and it may be we will have to knuckle down to that, but I believe we should go forward."

"As a matter of fact, we have taken up most of the waterways capable of development, and the number of new projects to be considered is constantly decreasing. The number of projects pending is now about 400. A few years ago there were 1200 or more."

Foreign countries in the midst of the great war are not abandoning work upon their rivers, and the United States should not do so."

Low Rate on Heels Asked
Washington, Nov. 8.—The Portland Traffic and Transportation association joins with the Portland Rubber Mills company, manufacturer of rubber heels and soles, in a complaint before the interstate commerce commission asking for a 22 rate on these products from Portland to the east.

It is stated that the eastern manufacturers have a 22 rate in reaching the far west, thus competing in the home market with the western made goods, but the western makers have to pay from 25 to 37.70 the different classes of shoe findings to reach the eastern selling field.

Coast Guards Wanted
Washington, Nov. 8.—An examination to fill vacancies for cadet engineers in the coast guard, held last June, having failed to develop sufficient material, the navy department, of which the coast guard (life saving service) is a part during war time, announces further examinations in the large cities of the country beginning December 17. Candidates for cadet officers of the line must be from ages 18 to 24, and cadet engineers from 20 to 25.

Salem Man Gets Berth
Washington, Nov. 8.—Lefroy D. Leedy, formerly an examiner for the public service commission of Oregon, has arrived here and taken up his work as confidential clerk for Commissioner C. B. Alchison of the interstate commerce commission. He was accompanied from Salem by Mrs. Leedy and daughter.

Postmasters Are Named
Washington, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Lena E.

Matthews has been appointed postmaster at Kaskela, Wasco county, Oregon, a new office, and Fred J. Ely at Morgan, Morrow county, succeeding Dan E. Balch, resigned.

Rural Carrier Named
Washington, Nov. 8.—Walter E. Brown has been appointed carrier on rural route No. 2 out of Hillsboro, Or., in place of Otto B. Kraus.

Al Salmon's Funeral Takes Place Today

The funeral of Albert Salmon was held today at the Holman chapel and the body was incinerated at the Portland Crematorium. Mr. Salmon was 65 years of age and came to Portland with his brother, Edmund, 25 years ago and established a lace and fancy goods store on Morrison street near Second. He became interested in various lines of business and was well known by many public men. His brother is in Seattle and is the only surviving relative known.

William Haskins
William Haskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haskins of Odell, Or., died Wednesday following an operation. He was born in Minnesota but reared in Odell and was in his nineteenth year. The body was forwarded by the Holman company to Hood River for burial.

John W. Ambrose
The funeral of John W. Ambrose, who was drowned after being knocked off the steel bridge last Saturday, will be held at the J. P. Finley chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Friday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Mount Scott Park cemetery. Mr. Ambrose was 70 years of age. He was a member of the Elks, and had served two

terms as sheriff of Grant county. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Sidney Eleanor Meminger
The funeral of Mrs. Sidney Eleanor Meminger was held from the Finley chapel today (Thursday). Rev. J. Stansfield officiating. Mrs. Meminger was 33 years of age, a native of Pennsylvania, and had resided in Oregon for 16 years. She died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice J. McCarthy, 314 Halsey street, and is survived by a son, Rev. S. E. Meminger of Roseburg.

North Yakima Girl Shocked to Death

North Yakima, Wash., Nov. 8.—Coroner H. R. Wells, who yesterday afternoon investigated the circumstances connected with the death of Viola Moore, aged 12 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore, who was killed by an electric shock Monday afternoon at Granger, found that the little girl was at the time of the accident leaning against a guy post of the Pacific Power & Light company and received the shock when she placed her hands on a guy wire running to the post from near the top of a neighboring pole carrying wires charged with a high tension current. During a rain a few days before, leaking current caused fire in three places on the pole but it is claimed no repairs were made. Coroner Wells found that the girl wire did not have the usual insulation. The explanation given him was that it was temporary construction.

Seattle Plans Long Fight
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8.—(I. N. S.)—With the refusal by John Morgenthauer, president of the Pacific Coast district council of electrical workers, now in San Francisco, to grant their request to transfer his headquarters

to Seattle, striking telephone and electrical workers in Seattle today made preparations for a long and bitter fight.

The local union officers intend to carry on their fight henceforth independently of the international officers in San Francisco.

Railroad Is Sued
Pete Kakouras, administrator, is suing the O-W. R. & N. company for \$7500 for the death of his brother, George Kakouras, whom he alleges was killed July 23 last at Umatilla.

Sirens of the Sea
Beautiful Water Sprites Bewitching Maidens Filmy Sirens of the Sea Truly—"The Picture Beautiful!"

SUNSET on Sunday

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Come in and we will tell you something about what D. D. D. Prescription, made in the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you.

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ETHEL CLAYTON
IN
"THE DORMANT POWER"
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