

EXPOSITION SCOPE TO BE DECIDED AT SEPT. 8 MEETING

Whether Portland's 1925 exposition will require a capitalization of \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 and whether its scope will be national or international, will be decided at the meeting of 150 representative citizens of Oregon and Washington to be held at the Multnomah hotel September 8, according to announcement made today by Julius L. Meier, chairman of the board of directors of the exposition. The stage is all set for the completion of plans for the exposition and directors will meet with the advisory board on that date to determine definitely the purposes and working plans of the big fair.

EVERY COUNTY REPRESENTED

The advisory committee will consist of representatives from every county in the state, called by Governor Olcott to share with the board of directors the responsibility of making the 1925 fair a success. So far as possible the county chairmen of the old Liberty Loan organization have been selected as delegates to the meeting and they will be greeted there by their old chief, Robert E. Smith, president of the Title & Trust company, whose management placed Oregon first over the top in three war loan drives. Smith was elected the statewide 1925 fair organization.

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

The program will open at 10 a. m. in the ballroom of the Multnomah, and the forenoon session will be followed by the first annual exposition luncheon in the dining room. One of the principal entertainment features will be the presentation of a movie film produced by Fred H. Kiser showing the history of the 1925 world's fair movement. The discovery of hydro-electric power; the meeting of the first informal conference of Portland business men to discuss exposition plans; scenes in the Oregon state legislature when the fair act was passed; the signing of the congressional enactment by President Harding, and presentation of the pen which Harding used to Julius L. Meier of the fair committee will be shown in chronological order.

Through the generosity of Miss Henrietta Failing, the famous Bierstadt painting of Mount Hood will be exhibited at the meeting.

Interest of the people of Canada in the fair will be elicited by a committee of Oregon and Washington men who will attend the dedication of the peace portal at Blaine, Wash., September 6. The portal will arch the Pacific highway at the boundary line and is designed to commemorate 100 years of peace.

HARDING WARNS ARMED MINERS

(Continued From Page One)

President Harding today refused to grant the request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, that a conference of mine workers and the operators in the West Virginia fields be called in the hope of ending the trouble there. The president is said to have expressed the opinion that the suggested conference would only duplicate the work of the special session committee, which expects to start a first hand investigation of the West Virginia coal field troubles on September 15.

It was understood that the United Mine workers were able to quell the threatened disorders and whether Lewis personally was willing to act.

RESTLESS MINERS GATHER FOR ATTACK ON MINES

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Miners were gathering over the ridge from Logan this morning. "They seemed restless and uncertain," was the message brought to the general headquarters of the Logan defense by air, horse and foot scouts.

Various estimates as to the strength of the invaders were made. In several groups 400 were reported. Other congregations were smaller.

One report says about 1700 miners from outside points have joined the Logan county strikers, swelling the ranks of the latter to about 5000. The majority of these men are armed.

Three more of Sheriff's Chafin's deputies have been taken prisoner by the miners. It is reported here. Seven have been previously reported captured.

PRESIDENT OFFERED AID BY CHIEF OF MINERWORKERS

Indianapolis, Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, this afternoon directed Philip Murray, vice president, to proceed immediately to West Virginia to fulfill the union leader's assurance to President Harding that the United Mine workers "will give full cooperation in urging miners to return to their homes so that order may be restored." It was announced.

MINERS LEAVE HOMES

Madison, W. Va., Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Striking miners who last week began a march from Marmet, Kanawha county, to Mingo county, and who were induced to abandon their march at this place and return to their homes, have again left their homes and are moving into Logan county in bands numbering from a dozen to as high as 200 men. County Prosecutor Mullens of this place said today.

BATTLE IMMINENT

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)

THERE'S one food that delights everyone, from crowling babe to gray-haired grandfather:

"Red Rock" Cottage Cheese

it's good for all!

Made only by

Red Rock Dairy

Hillsdale

Film Delivery to Baker by Airplane New Achievement

Motion picture delivery by airplane was achieved early this afternoon when Fred Normand, manager of the Pacific exchange in Portland dispatched a film feature to Baker, Or., by airplane express.

Because of a mix-up in train schedules, Normand took emergency action this afternoon and commissioned Pilot Jack Clemence of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company to deliver the picture, "The Man of the Forest," to a Baker show house. The airplane will beat the train that might have carried the picture by several hours, it is said.

Oregon Scenery Is Magnet for Ohioans

Louis Reibold of Dayton, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Reibold, arrived here Monday on their way east from Honolulu. Reibold was a delegate to a national convention of buildings owners and managers held here in June, and was so favorably impressed with the city that he stopped here on his way home from the Hawaiian trip. They were driven over the Columbia River highway and shown other points of interest by Charles Holbrook, president, and James Sayer, secretary, of the Portland Building Owners and Managers association.

Supreme Court to Reconvene Soon

Salem, Aug. 30.—Although members of the supreme court will begin returning from their annual vacations the latter part of this week no opinions will be rendered before the week of September 12. Chief Justice Burnett has given over the past two weeks of his customary vacation period to work on the opinion in the case of Tichenor vs. the City of Portland and the vacations of three of his associates on the bench were interrupted in order to hand down the opinion.

McCann Is Advanced By Lumber Company

Bend, Aug. 30.—Thomas A. McCann, for five years manager of the big Shevlin-Hixon company sawmill here, will leave in a short time for Minneapolis, where, as vice president of the same company, he will be in charge of production of all the Shevlin-Hixon mills as well as the McCann mill, a Hixon property. He will be succeeded by J. P. Hennessy, who has been promoted from the assistant management of the Bend mill.

FORUM LUNCHEON SEPT. 15

The regular luncheon forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce has been cancelled for next Monday because of Labor day. The following Monday, September 15, Judge J. P. Kavanagh will speak on "Constitution Day" and Hugh Montgomery on "Americanization."

TRAFFIC MEN TO MEET

Members of the Portland Traffic & Transportation association will hold their regular meeting in the Spaulding building, beginning at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to announcement made by John H. Lothrop, secretary.

BURGLARS BUSY; HOMES AND SHOPS YIELD MUCH LOOT

Hereafter Thomas E. Young, proprietor of the Community Meat market at 1480 Virginia street, will put more faith in cash registers.

Young is one of about 20 persons who reported petty thefts to the police during the last 24 hours. He decided his icebox would be a better place than his cash register for his Saturday night receipts of \$95.50. Somebody read his mind and the \$95.50 vanished.

The meat thief broke into the School for the Blind, at 422½ Burnside street, and stole 30 phonograph records, including "Lead, Kindly Light."

STEALS POT OF GERANIUMS

A larceny expert with a passion for flowers damped with a tub of geraniums from the front porch of the home of Mrs. J. H. Carrice, 354 East Seventh street north.

Victims of other burglaries were: Hal G. Child, 538 Alameda drive, \$11 in cash, \$75 worth of clothing, a pistol and a camera; stolen while the family was away.

Alfred Lewis, 784 Alameda drive, \$100 diamond ring and \$150 worth of miscellaneous articles taken.

Henry Feldman, 821 Johnson street, stole a platinum pearl watch chain, stolen from home.

Charles Fairbanks, 372½ Hawthorne avenue, \$40 in cash and \$20 ring, stolen from room.

WATCHES AND TROUSERS

Z. L. Seely, 74 East Seventh street, two watches, one pair of trousers, \$2 in stamps and three keys taken by burglar who operated while family slept.

Carl Pesser, 5 North Second street, \$145 stolen from room.

H. M. Walsh, 836 Bryce avenue, \$50 and two rings, valued at \$20, taken by burglars who broke in house while family was motoring.

Mrs. Henry Everding, 301 Thirteenth street; loss unknown, as family is away.

Northwest Sales Co., Lewis and Lorling streets, \$1.25 in stamps and razor taken.

Mrs. George F. Wicker, 901 East Seventeenth street; burglars interrupted; nothing taken.

Neighbors saw two boys ransacking the Wicker home and called the police. They captured Harvey King, 18 years old, and Blac, 17 years old. Both were held for the juvenile court.

S. P. Would Cut Losses in Freight

Salem, Aug. 30.—The elimination of damaged freight and "over shorts" was discussed by 150 employees of the Southern Pacific railroad at a meeting here Sunday. A. A. Mickle, local S. P. agent, presided. The meeting was one of several held by the Southern Pacific in a campaign calculated to bring about the reduction of losses in the freight business to a minimum.

Bodies of 2 Local Boys Coming Back

The bodies of W. L. Harman Jr., and William Knecht, Portland boys killed in action in the war, will arrive in Portland this week. Harman was a member of company C, First engineers. He is the son of W. L. Harman, 1069 Cleveland avenue. Knecht was a member of Company K, Twenty-eighth infantry. He was killed in action on October 10, 1918. Military funerals are being arranged by the American Legion.

HUSBAND ALLEGES DESERTION

J. E. Case filed suit for divorce today against Pauline Case, alleging desertion.

No New Diphtheria Cases Affect Boy Scouts; Girl Is Dead

The city health department has received notification of the death from diphtheria of Lucille Cade Kiser, aged 13, at 1819 Morrison street Monday.

No new cases have developed among the boys brought back from the Boy Scout camp at Wahtum Lake, the seven returned from camp Saturday having shown negative cultures. All other boys at the camp are expected to return this evening, when they will be held for culture developments. Only 10 boys from the camp have the disease, according to reports to the health department, and they are all mild cases. All the babies at the three baby homes who have shown positive cultures are doing well, it is stated, and no new cases have developed there.

Sam Luders, 723 Gilliam street, who was brought in from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Spirit Lake and whose tests showed a positive, did not become ill and later was released from quarantine. It was reported to the health office today, however, that he has again developed positive culture, and the quarantine has been replaced, although the boy is not ill.

SECRET FOES SEEK TO GET BRYON'S JOB

(Continued From Page One)

much of it in Woerndie's handwriting, connecting the Portland lawyer directly with the passport conspiracy by which Hans Boehm, former steward at the Arlington club and arch German spy, was enabled to get out of this country and to return charged with the execution of wartime activities against the transportation systems of this country and Canada.

WOULD BE STAR WITNESS

The fact that the Woerndie case has been "hung on the book" by the department of justice with the apparent intention of not bringing Woerndie to trial on the charges lodged against him in the local court, and the other circumstance that Bryon was the star witness for the government against Woerndie should that case be put on trial, lends added color to the contention that this case is the real thing of course without reason for Bryon's sudden dismissal.

As soon as it became known in Portland that Burns had "at the direction of the attorney general" requested Bryon's resignation effective, to all practical intents at once, vigorous protests were filed with the department, and Senators Stanford and McNary and Congressman McArthur were appealed to by various Portland men in an effort to induce the attorney general to reconsider his request.

Few, if any, people who know the inside facts and the circumstances surrounding the conduct of the department of justice credit the reason given by Burns that "the condition of the appropriation" for the cause for Bryon's dismissal. It is pointed out that there are those retained in the employment of the department, not only in Oregon, but elsewhere, whose services could be dispensed with much more readily than those of Bryon, and whose tenure and efficient attention to duty do not at all compare with his.

CAPABLE AND FEARLESS

Bryon was in direct charge of the federal government's secret service work in Oregon during the war period. He collected the evidence, for the most part, or had charge of its collection, in the Equi, Albers and Woerndie cases, as well as many others of less notoriety. He was active in the government's drive against the I. W. W. during the war, and generally has done much to secure the enmity of those against whom the department proceeded and prosecuted. He is considered an exceptionally able and fearless official, intensely loyal to the department and unceasingly vigilant in the work of his department to ferret out violators of the federal law.

Honor Given Vet Who Paid Price Slacker Dodged

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)—The body of Russell Gross, who was drafted in place of Grover Bergdoll, the slacker, was brought here today.

Crowds, at the railway terminal stood bare headed as the flag draped coffin was borne away to be taken to his home.

Gross was 25 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gross of this city. He was killed in action October 26, 1918, after having been in nine battles.

Roy K. Terry Named Deputy in the Office of the City Attorney

City Attorney Frank S. Grant announced this morning that Roy K. Terry will be the new deputy on his staff and will begin his duties there October 1. A reorganization of the office force will be effected, coincident with the retirement of Stanley Myers and E. Y. Lamsing Jr., so that one deputyship will be abolished and the work rearranged at a saving to the taxpayers of more than \$600 a year.

Terry was an overseas service man, serving as a captain of heavy artillery. He has been engaged in the general law practice in Portland for several years, having been associated with Senator Moser.

Stanley Myers will become district attorney for Multnomah county, and Lansing will enter private law practice.

Gasoline Fails to Arrive; Air Patrol Service May Halt

Non-arrival of the promised carload of government gasoline may mean another cessation of airplane forest patrol, it was announced today.

It was reported to the forest service more than a week ago that the car had been sent from San Francisco, due to arrive at Eugene not later than August 29.

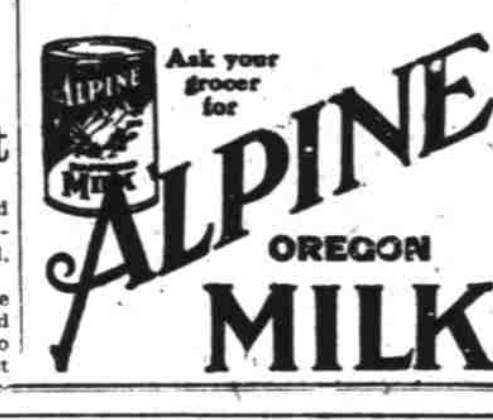
Stimson Is in City Talking Over Plans For 1921 Stock Show

Fred S. Stimson, owner of Hollywood farms near Seattle and president of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, is in Portland today, conferring with General Manager O. M. Plummer, and members of the board of directors in regard to arrangements for the 1921 stock show.

"Every indication points to the smashing of all previous records of entries and attendance," said Stimson. "Progressive breeders throughout the Pacific

Are you noticing the pictures of Mrs. Thrifty and her big boy which we publish in this paper?

Watch for them. They tell you why she prefers Alpine, the Every Day Milk in handy tins, for all milk uses. So will you prefer Alpine Milk, once you have used it!



MABEL KLENK DIES

Mabel Klenk, 35 years old, employed in the advertising department of Wodard, died Saturday.

PORTLAND MAN ON JOB

Harrisburg, Or., Aug. 30.—J. M. Carr of Portland has joined the Standard Oil company here as bookkeeper.



Make no mistake

For a long, cold, tantalizingly good drink, say—

Blitz

"The drink that fits"

Suitable for all occasions

In Bottles—On Draught Everywhere

Portland Brewing Company

\$5100 in Prizes

To a thousand people we will pay \$5 each for a few minutes' thought. To at least one other we will pay \$100. Read how easily it can be done.

THE Editors of The Red Book Magazine believe that frequently it is possible to obtain better titles for short stories and novels than those provided by the authors. Often, among the thousands and thousands of readers, better titles are thought out.

We are now in the midst of such a discussion. It arose when "Souls for Sale," the new novel by Rupert Hughes commencing in the September number of The Red Book Magazine, was considered. It was not easy for us to agree upon this title.

We thought that it was possible to obtain a better title. But Mr. Hughes maintained that after months of search, "Souls for Sale" was the only appropriate title.

There is only one way to test our point. We believe that there are enough alert minds ready to help in demonstrating that often better titles can be obtained through suggestions.

Open to All

So we have provided a fund of \$5,100 to be paid for titles for another story appearing in the September issue of The Red Book Magazine.

The story, by that famous writer, Perceval Gibbon, is now called "Touching Pitch"—appearing in the same issue as "Souls for Sale."

We ask you to submit what you consider a better title. Send it by letter or merely write it on a post-card, with your name and address at the top. Out of all the titles submitted we will select the best one thousand and for these we will pay \$5 each (only one title can be submitted by each person). For the one we consider supreme, we will pay \$100. In the event the title considered supreme has been submitted by more than one the \$100 prize will be paid in each instance. Thus, for instance, if four (or more) contestants should submit the title

which is considered best of all, each one of the successful contestants will receive the full prize of \$100.

Here is the story of "Touching Pitch" in a nut-shell:

Sir John Wotton, on a trip to America, witnesses an heroic rescue of a child overboard by a young passenger whose name he discovers is Skinner. Later in a London restaurant he comes upon a group of dissolute young men who are congratulating one of their number on the heroic rescue he is reported to have made at sea. The young man himself does not deny the fact, whereupon Sir John Wotton declares to them that the man with them is not the person who rescued the child. At that instant Skinner himself appears in the restaurant. He explains that he loved the dissolute young man's ill sister, who had no knowledge of her brother's worthlessness. He had impersonated her brother in a criminal action and had confessed to lies in order that the sick girl's abounding faith in her worthless brother might not be destroyed. But he loses the girl's love, even after all his sacrifices.

"Souls For Sale"

A girl's redemption through acting in the movies

Rupert Hughes' master novel commences in the September Red Book Magazine

Not merely as a startling revelation of real life California's inner circle of movie-land, but as the most searching, the most illuminating study of a girl's soul life; such is the thrill and absorbing fascination of Rupert Hughes' newest and greatest novel.

The intimate adventures of Remember Steddon—her birth in a small mid-west town, her narrow life as a clergyman's daughter, her rebellion at hated conventions, her life amidst Hollywood's movie stars—all lead to an amazing climax.

Human Frailty and Strength

You come to know this all-too-human girl, to pity her, then admire her. How she becomes a great woman, in spite of obstacles, is brought about by a means never before employed by a novelist. No more tremendous emotional experiences ever fell to the lot of a girl than are hers. To her there is but one thought, one hope, one prayer—Redemption.

No truer nor more intimate revelation of a struggling conscience can be conceived. Nothing else that Rupert Hughes has ever written possesses the soul-searching qualities of this master-story.

An Eternal Question

From the first page, in which Remember's clergyman-father unleashes his wrath against the unique of the films, until the end, when the films themselves provide the means of his own daughter's remarkable rehabilitation, it is a story that you and two million others will read with deepest interest and concern. It promises to be the most discussed novel of the year.

For it brings out anew the theme of two thousand years' discussion: Can Good Come Out of Evil—Can Right Emerge from Wrong?

Buy your copy of the September Red Book Magazine NOW, so that you can read the strange beginning of Remember Steddon's amazing career. The supply is bound to be exhausted early.

Checks will be mailed on October 1st to the successful participants. This means that on October 1st we will mail checks aggregating at least \$5,100 (more if the supreme title is submitted by more than one) to the successful contestants. Names of those who submit the winning titles will be published in the November Red Book Magazine—on sale October 23.

All titles must be in our office by September 20th, 1921. Any received later cannot be considered.

Address your title to Title Editor, The Red Book Magazine, 36 S. State St., Chicago.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AND SENT POSTPAID

DOUBLE D.N. Stamps Wednesday

Tieburg's for School Shoes

Buy This Week, Before the Big Rush! Lowest Prices

Broken Lines of Children's Sandals 99c

Pair In Sizes up to 11

School Shoes 99c

Pair In Sizes up to 8

Boys' Home Guard Army Shoes \$3.45

Brown uppers, soft toe box, solid leather throughout.

Sizes 9 to 13½ \$3.45

Sizes 1 to 6 for \$3.85

BOYS' ENGLISH WALKERS \$3.85

Black or brown uppers, blind eyelets to top, solid throughout.

Sizes 1 to 5½ \$3.85

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES \$2.85

Brown grain calf uppers, blucher cut, footform shape, specially treated soles. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 1½ to 2; regular \$4.45 values for \$2.85

Women's White Reinskin Fabric Shoes \$1 Pr.

Women's White Sport Models

Women's White Canvas Pumps

Women's White Canvas High Shoes

Boys' Brown Scout Shoes \$1.99

Chrome soles, solid throughout. Sizes 8 to 13½ \$1.99

Sizes 1 to 5½ for \$2.39

Girls' Lace Skufflers Only \$1.95

Brown or black, footform shape, oak soles. Sizes 5 to 8 for \$1.95. Sizes 8½ to 11 for \$2.45.

PORTLAND'S BIG UNION SHOE STORE—COR. 4TH AND ALDER

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AND SENT POSTPAID

The Red Book Magazine

September Issue Now On Sale

At All News Stands—Everywhere—25 Cents