

BUSINESS WOMEN SOLID IN FAVOR OF PROPOSED FAIR

The initiative of the members of the Business Woman's club cannot be questioned. They held a banquet in the Multnomah hotel Thursday to start a campaign for the proposed 1922 fair tax to which they brought their employers and men business associates. Plates were laid for 300.

Mrs. Nellie Duff Silva was hostess for the day and introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, president of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women. The first four addresses were given by members of the club. Mrs. Willametta McElroy, speaking on "The Advantages of the Exposition From the Standpoint of a Lawyer," She made her appeal in clever rhymes.

THEME'S VIEWPOINT

Mrs. Edith Knight Hill set forth the advantages of the exposition from the point of view of a mother, stressing with fine arguments, the great necessity of the value of coordinating all interests and efforts and pulling together for the one big thing, the greatest exposition the world has ever known.

Miss Adella Frickard, president of the Business Woman's club, in an eloquent appeal, declared that the exposition offered an opportunity for the world to turn its thoughts and acts from war to a constructive peace that will not only mean great material benefit, but will serve to bring about a better understanding and better feeling between all of the peoples of the earth. Miss Vivian Coolidge presented excellent arguments for the selling of Oregon to Oregon people.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, president of the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, gave facts and figures showing the exposition to be the best possible investment that Oregonians can make.

TAX MEASURE URGED

Frederick V. Fisher called attention to the labor that would be created by the building of the exposition and declared that the tax levy was the smallest consideration in connection with the project.

Mayor Baker cited the fact that the same people who had opposed good roads measures, the building of the Interstate bridge, the Columbia river highway and other public enterprises were now opposing the exposition tax and urged personal work between now and election day.

Julius L. Meier, president of the exposition, urged that petty jealousies and personal feeling be forgotten in the big issue of giving to the world a great exposition.

WOMEN WILL RALLY

Women of Portland will rally in support of the 1922 exposition at a special luncheon to be held at the Multnomah hotel Saturday, under the auspices of women's clubs of the city, with Mrs. Charles E. Runyon, the woman member of the exposition campaign committee, as chairman. It is expected that 400 delegates representing about 180 women's organizations will attend, and a definite program for active participation in the final week of the special election campaign will be decided upon. Speakers already selected are Mayor Baker, Julius L. Meier and F. W. Fisher. A special musical program will also be given.

Unanimous endorsement of the exposition project and the tax measure for financing it was given by George Wright, post No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, and George Wright Relief Corps, at their regular meeting Wednesday night. Members of both organizations promised exposition speakers at the meeting they would get out a full vote on election day. Precinct committee workers are active throughout the east side and next week 500 workers will be out all over town, according to Chairman Powers of the campaign committee. This work is in charge of Joe Dunn and Jack Day, both seasoned campaigners.

Operated by electric current from a light socket, a new parcel tying machine tied from 25 to 30 parcels a minute.

Her Old Skirt Dyed to Make Baby a Coat

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby shoes, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixtures. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

Diamond Dyes



When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion fresh and clear, hands soft and white and hair lustrous and glossy. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and the Talcum to powder and perfume.

Bird on Hand of Clock Cause of Queer Behavior

Pendleton, Nov. 11.—Local citizens awake during the early hours of Thursday morning were amazed when the faithful clock which has adorned the tower of the county courthouse since 1888, tolled out 15 o'clock. Investigation revealed that a bird had perched on one of the hands, and the clock was unable to record the hours until the interloper departed.

WILSON GIVEN BIG CHEER AS HE PASSES

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The hundreds of throats as the former president appeared continued for five minutes.

Mrs. Wilson, dressed in simple black velvet holding a large bouquet of chrysanthemums, smiled and waved to the crowd.

APPEARS AT WINDOW

Among those who were in the group at the Wilson home were David P. Frankel, former ambassador to Russia; Edw. Or. are serving fresh Jersey milk to the public at this booth. The milk is from the prize Jersey cows in the stock show. Up to closing time Thursday night the women had served 5424 glasses of milk.

In addition to buying the reserve champion steer of the exposition on Thursday for 50 cents per pound, the Portland hotel also purchased "White Bob" for 22 cents per pound. White Bob was bought at 16 cents per pound at the Western Royal Livestock exposition at Spokane by O. M. Plummer for the Pacific International and was sold Wednesday to the Carnation company for 17 cents per pound. The Carnation immediately turned the animal back to the Pacific International for the benefit of the exposition, after which it was sold to the hotel.

Hotel Buys Steer

The Imperial hotel bought a prize junior yearling crossbred steer owned by A. S. Dunn of Wapato for 21 cents a pound, and Swift & Co. bought the champion Aberdeen Angus fat steer from Congdon & Battles for 25 cents per pound and the prize senior yearling Shorthorn of the University of Idaho for 21 cents per pound.

The New Washington hotel of Seattle was the star outside bidder, paying 20 cents per pound for the first prize junior yearling Shorthorn, shown by the University of Idaho.

Isaac Stiles was elected president and P. A. Ward secretary of the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock association to succeed C. L. Hawley and N. C. Maris, respectively, who have been officers in the organization since its founding 15 years ago.

VANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 11.—Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples Thursday: Cornelius B. Scholl, 31, and M. Melaine Rausch, 17, Vancouver, Wash.; William Irvin, 37, and Alberta J. Schoop, 16, Boring, Or.; Carol A. Nettleton, 22, and Bertha M. Miller, 18, Eugene, Or.; William A. Lindsten, 23, and Elva, 18, Scappoose, Or.; Alpha T. Cole, 22, and Louise H. Helming, 28, Portland; Albert Jacobson, 24, Mount Angel, Or., and Alma Bergan, Kalapell, Mont.

EXPLANATION OFFERED

Butchers will point to a trayful of mutton stew cuts which they sell for from 8 cents to 15 cents a pound. "You see, we sell some of the meat

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY, THERE'S THEM BOYS AGIN' THROWIN' ROCKS AT THE HOUSE. I NEVER SEE A POLICEMAN AROUND HERE.

I'M GOIN' OUT AN' FIND A COP IF IT TAKES ALL DAY. WE'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME PROTECTION AROUND HERE.

I HAD BETTER TELL THE MAID I'LL BE OUT FER AWHILE.

OH, MR. JIGGLES HAVE YOU MET OFFICERS CASEY MURPHY, HOGAN AND DUGAN?

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Krazy Kat

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SEE THEM TWO KUNNING OL' WORMS - 'IGNATZ'.

THEY IS 'BOOK-WORMS'.

YOU'LL NOTICE THAT ONE OF THEM IS FAT AND THE OTHER IS LEAN.

ONE PURSUED KNOWLEDGE AND THE OTHER PURSUED VURISHMENT.

SO ONE WENT THROUGH A 'DICTIONARY' WHILE THE OTHER WENT THROUGH A 'COOK BOOK'.

DON'T LET THIS BRICK GO THROUGH YOU.

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Krazy Explains It

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IS HE CHASING YOU, TOO?

YES! WE BETTER BOTH GO THE SAME WAY - HE'LL PROBABLY GET FRIGHTENED IF HE SEES TWO OF US RUNNING.

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It Felt Safe to Abie, Anyway

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ABIE THE AGENT

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SEAL - NOW I'M AFRAID FROM THESE TOUGH NEIGHBORHOODS! SOME TOUGHER IS LIABLY TO COMMENCE AFTER YOU ANY MINUTE!

AHA - A GUY IS CHASING ME - IF HE KETCHES ME I'M A GONER!

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Willamette U. Has Three Candidates For Scholarships

Willamette University, Salem, Nov. 11.—Willamette has three applicants for the Rhodes scholarship, according to President Scholts of Reed college, chairman of the Rhodes scholarship board for Oregon. Paul Doney, a member of the class of 1920, who is now attending Harvard and Boston University; Lawrence D. D. of the class of '21, and Bruce White, a member of the class of '22, are the three aspirants. On December 2 the Oregon board will meet to consider the recommendations of the various applicants from which two will be selected.

LIVESTOCK SHOW ATTENDANCE MAY TOTAL 100,000

Children will not be admitted free to the livestock show Saturday. This announcement was made this morning by General Manager O. M. Plummer, when he learned that the younger generation is expecting another treat such as was enjoyed last Saturday. About 15,000 people took advantage of the offer last week and filled the exposition building.

A total attendance of over 100,000 people is now given as a conservative estimate of the record at the exposition this year. The 80,000 people had passed through the doors of the show up to the closing hour Thursday night. With the horse show attendance at the matinee today and Saturday and the night horse show attendance added to the general admission totals, the grand total will undoubtedly reach the 100,000 mark.

JERSEY MILK SERVED

One of the booths in the land products and industrial exhibits building which is attracting much attention is the Oregon Jersey Cattle club booth. Mrs. Ivan Loughary of Monmouth and Mrs. F. E. Lynn of Oak Lodge farm, Perryville, Or., are serving fresh Jersey milk to the public at this booth. The milk is from the prize Jersey cows in the stock show. Up to closing time Thursday night the women had served 5424 glasses of milk.

In addition to buying the reserve champion steer of the exposition on Thursday for 50 cents per pound, the Portland hotel also purchased "White Bob" for 22 cents per pound. White Bob was bought at 16 cents per pound at the Western Royal Livestock exposition at Spokane by O. M. Plummer for the Pacific International and was sold Wednesday to the Carnation company for 17 cents per pound. The Carnation immediately turned the animal back to the Pacific International for the benefit of the exposition, after which it was sold to the hotel.

LOCAL MEAT COST IS APPROXIMATELY FAIR

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people" buy their meats, so they should worry.

The patron is supposed to tuck his meat in which he was well soaked, under his arm and go smilingly home, complacent in the fact that he is "nice people" and the "best trade."

Beef prices in most of the markets, although from 2 to 7 cents higher a pound than they were in 1914—when the wholesale price was the same as it is now—cannot be termed exorbitant.

Lamb is now selling at from 12 to 15 cents, wholesale. In 1914 it was 12½ cents, not a great difference. In this meat the butchers' pre-war and present time prices show a greater degree of difference than in beef and carries some hint of the attorney general's charge.

The advice of two or three reputable butchers is "do not pay 35 cents a pound for lamb chops." Many Yamhill street markets advertise these cuts at this price.

SCHOOL HEAD-VISITOR

Albany College, Albany, Or., Nov. 11.—Miss Ethel Redfield, a graduate of Albany college with the class of 1917, and at present superintendent of schools of Idaho, visited on the campus Tuesday

Job for Burglar Open, Pendleton Wants Records

Pendleton, Nov. 11.—Although more crime is committed in Umatilla county each year than any other Oregon county, with the exception of Multnomah, the city of Pendleton has been unsuccessful in its search for a first-class burglar, whose services are in demand for a limited time.

Five years ago the doors of a vault in the city hall eluded shut. Thus they have remained. The burglar, who had no doubt in his own mind that Johnnie Chuck and Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver and the Quacks were quite right in their feeling that the coming winter would be long, hard and cold. But Blacky long ago learned that it isn't wise or wholly safe to depend altogether on one thing.

"Old Mother Nature never does things by halves," thought Blacky, as he sat on a fence post on the Green Meadows, thinking over his discovery of the thick husks on the corn. "She wouldn't take care to protect the corn that way and not do as much for other things. There must be other things if I am smart enough to find them."

He lifted one black wing and began to set in order the feathers beneath it. Suddenly he made a funny little hop straight on the corn. Peeping up at him from the brown grass were two bright little eyes. "Hello, Danny Meadow Mouse," exclaimed Blacky. "I haven't seen you for a long time. I've looked for you several times lately."

"I don't doubt it. I don't doubt it at all," squeaked Danny. "You'll never see me when you are looking for me. That is, you won't if I can help it. You won't if I see you first."

Blacky chuckled. He knew what Danny meant. When Blacky goes looking for Danny Meadow Mouse it usually is in hope of having a Meadow Mouse dinner, and he knew that Danny knew this. "I've had my breakfast," said Blacky, "and it isn't dinner time yet."

"What is it you never did?" persisted Danny in his squeaky voice.

"That was just an exclamation," explained Blacky. "I made a discovery that surprised me, so I exclaimed right out."

"What was it?" demanded Danny.

"It was that the feathers of my coat are coming in thicker than I ever knew them to be before. I hadn't noticed it until I started to set them in order a minute ago."

"The next story," Blacky watches a Queer Performance."

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By Ralph Watson.

"The long hand of the clock on the mantel above the fireplace stepped into mine with his shorter companion while the both of them stood still and straight at attention as the age-mellowed voice of the timepiece announced the hour of noon: both stopping in their eternal forward march for a space, it seemed, unlooking towards the Throne. T. Paer, as the measured chiming continued, rose from the favorite chair in which he had been seated, slipped his arm around his silent helpmate while the two of them stood, heads bent together, their wistful eyes turned toward the far-off fields of France.

The minutes ticked past them in the relentless march of time while the two stood, hand clasped in oblivious reverie. And then Ma, hiding her misty eyes against the shoulder of her gray faced husband, whispered the thought that was inmost in her heart.

"Maybe," she said brokenly. "Maybe" him they've brought back to bury back there at Arlington. Maybe he's the unknown soldier."

"Maybe," T. Paer answered her, "but we'll never know." "Sometimes," she said, "I've felt like he was sure to come home again and that what they told us wasn't true after all."

"They ain't much hope of that," T. Paer answered for her. "It's been too long a time for that."

"I know," Ma told him. "But you know ever since they started home with that poor boy I've felt like he was coming home."

"They's a lot of us that're thinking the same thing I guess," T. Paer smiled down at her bravely. "I guess we can all think it and feel better about it."

"Even if it ain't him," Ma mused, "it's somebody else's boy."

"Yes," T. Paer agreed. "And he's the same as ours 'nd ours is the same as his. They both paid their part for us."

below what it costs us and must make up for it on other cuts."

Verily, but it's not so bad that they have to charge 35 cents a pound for their chops. A few butchers admitted it and will give you this kind of meat for from 28 to 30 cents a pound and pick them out yourself.

Leg of lamb now is advertised at 25 cents a pound. In 1914 it was 15 cents a pound. The best bargain in mutton stew then was 8 cents and the best bargain now is 8 cents.

The little golden price of 35 cents a pound for pork chops is too much, although many shops advertise them at this figure. The wise purchaser can get the best pork meat at 30 cents a pound, and, at that, go away feeling that the butcher doesn't know the war is over.

ROAST CUST SOAB

Wholesalers' price on pork in 1914 was 12 cents. Now it is from 10 to 12½ cents. A great discrepancy is shown in the roast cuts. Formerly they were sold at 12½ cents a pound. Now the butcher says they must get 20 cents a pound in order to pay the rent and the meat cutters and put some money in the bank once a month.

Veal prices are not so bad—but again we have those 35-cent-a-pound chops. Veal roast is advertised at 18 cents a pound. In 1914 it was 15 cents.

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PRIZE HOLSTEIN SOLD FOR \$1250, NEW HIGH MARK

High mark in the sale price of Holstein cattle at the auction being held at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition was reached early this afternoon when Tye Yucca Johanna, blue ribbon winner, owned by E. Hegge & Sons of Seattle sold for \$1250 to Robert Koolstra of Colt, Wash.

The average price for the first 10 Holstein cattle at auction today was \$337.50. Tye Yucca Johanna brought \$460. She was entered by E. G. Hegge of Seattle and purchased by Max Ogens.

Chimneum Lutake Merc was sold by William Bishop of Hiramac to J. E. Bonnell of Tacoma for \$480.

Highland Grove Heng, Beauty went to James Chamberlain for \$325. F. R. Field of Tillamook was the owner.

Luisitina Segui Homestead, entered by A. C. Mills of Curtis, Wash., was sold for \$315 to B. A. Watson of Marquam. Watson also bought Von Heim Ormsby Valdes from Hollywood Farms for \$210.

An unnamed heifer was sold to Robert Koolstra of Colt, Wash., by R. L. Rutter of Lockwood Farm, near Ellensburg, Wash. for \$200.

Lunde Tobe de Col. Korndyke, entered by Mrs. J. Struckes of Troutdale, was sold to Ernest Werner of Silverton for \$250. This is a 2-year-old heifer.

Iska Lilith Bessie, 2-year-old heifer, was sold by J. Luchser & Son of Fairview for \$250.

George A. Gue of Yakima was auctioneer.

MICROSCOPE THEFT CHARGED

James H. Hoffman, charged with having stolen a \$100 microscope from the

Taxation Schemes Of Governor Hart Met by Protests

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Lumbermen, wholesalers, manufacturers, building owners, real estate dealers and motorists registered protests against Governor Hart's taxation schemes Thursday at a special hearing of the state tax investigating commission here.

The automobile officials, who appeared before the state investigators for the first time, protested vigorously against the increased gasoline taxes.

J. T. S. Lyle, who appeared on behalf of the West Coast Lumbermen's association and the Loggers' Information association, urged that the state should avoid creating a special tax for timber owners. He said that the tax for timber was already almost confiscatory.

Manufacturers, headed by O. D. Fisher, submitted recommendations for the reduction and equalization of taxes.

Fisherman of Early Days Dies, Aged 75

Kalama, Wash., Nov. 11.—Tom Knutson, resident of this section for 30 years, died early this morning at the home of Peter Johnson, two miles south of Kalama. He had been in poor health for some time and looked after by local fishermen, being a fisherman of the Columbia for many years. He was born in Norway, naturalized here in 1886, was 75 years old and leaves sister and brother in the East. The Foresters have charge of the funeral.

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