

OREGON PIONEERS HAVE BIG DAY AT CLACKAMAS FAIR

Oregon City, Sept. 21.—Oregon pioneers were well represented at the Clackamas county fair on their day yesterday, about 300 people attending the fair during the day. The pioneers enjoyed dinner in the grove.

The oldest pioneer on the ground was E. F. Bonney, 84, of Molalla, a former resident of Trask. He came with the first train of emigrants over the Sierra Nevada mountains to California, his father witnessing the execution at Oregon City of the Indians who massacred the Whitmans.

Farm bureau day today is one of the biggest days at the fair. Governor Olost and Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candidate for governor, were invited to speak and the latter was on the morning program.

A new feature introduced by the farm bureau was a potato demonstration, in charge of O. R. Daugherty, president of the Clackamas County Farm Bureau, and Mrs. John Coffey, secretary. A feature for the morning was a stock parade.

WINS ALL PRIZES.

W. W. Irvin of Aurora, was awarded all prizes for the Short Horn cattle, having a herd on exhibit. He also won all prizes at the 1921 fair, with his first exhibit.

Fritz Stegman of Aurora won first prizes on all thoroughbred stallions, Levantin and Shire stallion George B. A. J. Marra, Oregon City, route 1, was awarded first and second places on draft horses and first on team. George De Bok, Willamette, won second place on team. Harms of Macksburg was awarded second place on mules.

In the community exhibits Rosemont secured first place, with 84 points; Damascus Farm Bureau, second, 83 points; Canby, third, 78 points. Carver, made 87 points. The Rosemont Community club, winning first place at the 1921 fair, retained the silver trophy cup and received a \$75 cash prize. Damascus Farm Bureau won 85; Canby, 82, and Carver, honorable mention.

DIMICK WINS MANY

Carl Starker, Jennings Lodge, won first place in the professional florist display and won four first and four second prizes in the general display of flowers.

H. J. Bigger, Oregon City, won eight second prizes and five first on cut flowers in the general display, also second for \$5 in the individual and produce display, competing with J. C. Kaupisch, Canby, who won first place and \$10.

In the amateur florist display Mrs. R. Kell, New Era, won first prize, \$5; Mrs. H. C. Hartman, Canby, second, and Mrs. E. D. Blackman, Canby, honorable mention. The competition was close.

Judge Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City, won 14 first prizes, 14 second prizes and a third in the livestock and poultry departments. He is exhibiting Hampshire and Oxford Down sheep and Duroc Jersey swine and litter, which took a first prize, and won first, second and third place with barred Rocks.

J. W. Smith, Macksburg, is showing

fine Lincoln sheep in the livestock department.

One of the largest hogs in the show is owned by George DeBok, Willamette, a Duroc-Jersey, "Jumbo Sensation," which weighs more than 600 pounds. The hog will be shown at the Oregon state fair.

Judge Grant B. Dimick purchased one of the best Duroc Jersey from DeBok, "Granger Sensation," one of the finest Durocs in the show. Judge Dimick, who for years specialized on the Poland Chinas, has turned to Durocs.

ATTENDANCE RECORD AT WASHINGTON FAIR BROKEN

Yakima, Wash., Sept. 21.—All records for attendance at the Washington State fair were broken yesterday, when 25,000 people entered the grounds, drawn by ideal weather and superior attractions. Yesterday was Yakima, Klwanis, Rotary and Club Women's day. Yakima business houses closed at noon.

Interest in the livestock centered in the judging of the Guernsey classes and in a Holstein consignment sale. In the Guernsey classes rivalry was keen between herds from Oregon and Washington. Wallace & Fordyce of Sunnyside won the grand championship from A. D. Gile of Chinook and W. O. Tenth of Astoria, Or. But individual exhibitors fell to all these herds. At the Holstein sale Governor Louis F. Hart was a bidder and picked up a few choice animals for the state institution's foundation herd.

Today is Governor's day, Governor Hart being official guest and speaking before the grandstand.

GREAT HOG AND DAIRY SHOW OPENS AT BANKS

Banks, Sept. 21.—Promising to be the biggest show of its kind in this section of the state, the annual Banks Hog and Dairy show opened yesterday. Far into Tuesday night exhibits arrived on foot, by wagon and by truck. Buildings are filled and tents have been placed to house the overflow.

Three truckloads arrived from the southwestern part of the county, a section not represented.

An additional feature this year is the Washington county school fair under the county school superintendent, Mrs. Emma Bryant, housed in a large tent. Gambling is taboo on the grounds. Reduced rates have been granted by the railroads and candidates for governor are to speak.

PACIFIC COAST TOWNS VIE FOR CUP AT FAIRS

South Bend, Wash., Sept. 21.—Pacific coast towns are holding community fairs, competing for a silver cup offered by the South Bend Commercial club. At the Frances fair Saturday antiques brought over from the old country by the many Swiss immigrants living in this section were featured. The junior section upset cookies when the girls made better cakes than their mothers and the boys beat the girls at breadmaking. The Willapa fair will be held Saturday.

GEORGE HOEY IS HEAD OF STATE FAIR TENTED CITY

Tented City, State Fair grounds, Sept. 22.—Following are the officers for 1922 State Fair Campers' association: president, George Hoey, Oregon City; vice president, Samuel H. McElmurry, Independence; secretary, Mrs. A. King, Salem; directors, Edith Tosler Weathered, Emma E. Morgan, Portland; Alice Redmond, Daniel Burkhalter, Hillsboro; Levi Geer, London.

William Schulmerich, of Hillsboro, superintendent of the livestock department of the Oregon state fair,

has pitched camp at a Looey. Edward Shearer of Estacada and Peter Erickson of the same section are also in camp. Shearer is the superintendent of the poultry department.

Professor U. S. Dutton of Salem, just home from a trip to Iowa, has his old location at 25 Chamberlain, and is the tented city superintendent of the streets, and is numbering the lots and blocks, the tented city having streets and numbers the same as any other incorporated town.

Mrs. Edith Tosler Weathered is preparing the city directory as allotments are made and campers move in, so that as in past years friends and relatives can easily locate the ones sought.

George DeNovoy of Portland has opened the Tented City restaurant that was managed for 22 years by J. L. Cooley.

PORTLAND SOLOIST IS CLATSOP FAIR FEATURE

Astoria, Sept. 21.—Stuart McGuire, Portland baritone soloist, sings this afternoon and evening at the Clatsop county fair, which thousands of people from all parts of the lower Columbia river district have attended during the first two days. The Whitney Boys chorus of Astoria, 150 voices, gave a splendid concert last night.

Portland firms exhibiting at the local fair include the Ben Marche, Alberts, Milling company, Tru Blu Biscuit company, Pacific Coast Biscuit company, Crown Mills.

E. E. Butler, Brownmead breeder of Jersey, will give first prize with his herd in the dairy cow competition, in addition to which he had the grand champion cow.

MURDER MYSTERY HOUSE SEARCHED

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by Charles Jones, an automobile mechanic, and his wife. They stated they were up late Thursday caring for the wants of a troublesome baby, when a woman's piercing screams rent the quiet night. Several shots were fired following this, the Jones said. This was, investigators state, about five hours after the minister left his wife and the choir leader left her husband without announcing their respective destinations.

"I ran to the window and jerked back the curtain," said Mrs. Jones. "I saw two automobiles dashing past at terrific speed. They were headed toward New Brunswick."

Other persons in the neighborhood state they also heard the screams of a woman and the shots.

Every person in New Brunswick knew of the tragic end of the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills but one—the aged mother of the minister.

The mother lives in a boarding house and was taken for rides frequently by the minister. Although she attended her son's funeral, friends told her he died a natural death.

Mrs. Hall, the pastor's broken-hearted wife, denied herself to interviewers today.

"I still believe in my husband," members of the household quoted her as saying. "These sordid stories of scandal that they tell of Edward are all lies—I know they are."

Mills, husband of the choir leader and janitor of the aristocratic church, saw on the sobby steps of the unpainted frame house where he occupies the second floor, and reaffirmed

his faith in his dead wife.

"I'm sure of her innocence," he said repeatedly. "If it had been any other man but my pastor I might not be so certain. But he was a good man, and his wife was a good woman."

INVESTIGATORS RUN AGAINST WEALTHY HUSBAND MYSTERY

By Arthur B. Reeves
Creator of Famous Orie-Kennedy Detective (Copyright, 1922, by Cultural Service and New York American)

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 21.—Facts—motive—cause. These are gospel of mystery. And the greatest of these is motive.

The scientific description of the conditions of the bodies of Rector Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir leader, whose bodies were found in a field Saturday, was given in an interview by Dr. William L. Long, coroner's physician, and perhaps these facts may throw some light on motives.

Dr. Long says the bullet wound in the head was terribly deep, the forehead exactly between the eyes and above the nose as accurately as if it had been fired at a bull's eye. There was only one wound on the rector. He was found one would just forward of the right ear, counting downward and coming out the back of his neck.

WOMEN THERE

Note the rector's coat was torn up the back. He had been in violent struggle with some one. Mrs. Mills' arm was torn or clawed about the entire length. There were many other similar wounds on her body, especially on her neck. In other words, the woman, the strange letters of the woman, the bridge tender at the Raritan canal, that he heard screams of two women, finally a moan as if from one woman. Whoever else was present there were two women, apparently.

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Called Troublemaker

You will have to draw on your imagination. "Leave that to you," said Exhibit C, a woman's handkerchief of cheap make and texture, but marked with bullet holes.

Beyond that he would say nothing except: "Leave that to you," said Exhibit C, a woman's handkerchief of cheap make and texture, but marked with bullet holes.

Another angle. Months ago Mrs. Mills is reported to have been close to the Hall family as a trouble maker. She is represented as having tried to make the mads admit the Halls were always quarreling. So much for new facts that will make the case great.

The old Phillips mansion some hundred yards down a bend in the lane from where the bodies were found came into prominence today, as the thorough inspection, on a visit by County Detective George Totten of Somerset county, wherein it is situated.

HOUSE IS LARGE

It is a huge affair of some 20 rooms. The strangest thing about it is its spick and span clean appearance for a house empty and untenant for so long.

On the second floor are four large and one small bedrooms in which are four beds, two with mattresses without. The two with mattresses show unmistakable evidence of having been used.

It is downstairs that is most interesting.

Here are five huge rooms. The interesting room downstairs is the library. There, between two windows, was found a chair drawn up close to an oak sofa and very close to it an oak, green velveteen Morris chair. One could not help wondering what ghosts of the past had occupied the couple with the chair drawn up so close to it.

At once arises a query as to whether a key to it might have been in the possession of one of the Hall household.

That introduces a number of queries that either the officials or the principals in the most baffling mystery of years cannot or will not answer.

NO REWARD OFFERED

Again no one has answered the query as to why no alarm was given to the police of the missing rector until late Friday and then only to the counsel for the family, former State Senator William E. Florence, the big political power of the county. It begins to savor too much in this aspect of the great Ward killing mystery.

Finally there is the big query propounded by the friends in New Brunswick today: Why has the wealthy Stevens-Hall family, with the weight of fifteen or twenty millions back of it by marriage and other relations, not offered a reward for the murderer?

Is the family afraid, or would it rather not know? Does it wish to keep the matter up? Why is paying for the expensive funeral of Mrs. Mills, guaranteed to the undertaker, who flatly refused to tell who guaranteed him? Are the Mills family to be considered in the light of pensioners? Or some one?

Prosecutor Strickler was cautious when I asked him when he expected the case to break.

"I do not think it is quite time to say just when there will be an arrest," he said.

Meanwhile, as the almost countless reporters from all over the country follow busily every clue, good or bad, they find them always leading up against a wall. It is not a wall of stone. It is a wall of money, millions.

MRS. MILLS' BROTHER PUT ON GRILL BY DETECTIVES

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 21.—Willie Stevens, a simple wit and town

character, was questioned today by detectives investigating the murder of his brother-in-law, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir leader, whose bodies were found in a field Saturday.

He was asked, point blank if he knew who killed the pair. He was

shown the revolver with which authorities believe the murders were committed.

But nothing of importance was elicited from him. After being grilled for an hour he was permitted to return home.

Willie is one of the heirs to the Stevens fortune, but because other members of the family would not trust him to handle his share of the funds, Hall was his guardian. Willie is known to have told several persons that he and the Rev. Mr. Hall quarreled because he was not given all the spending money he wanted.

BIRTHS ARE REPORTED

Oregon City, Sept. 21.—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Opalene Hall of this city. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Miller of Gladstone.

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