

# CENTRAL OREGON POTATOES SEEK PORTLAND TRADE

"We are unable to market our crop except at a loss," says A. L. Houmard of Redmond in a letter to The Journal. "Your market editor has declared that Central Oregon potatoes are unbeatable anywhere in the world," he adds.

"Freight rates are against us and Portland dealers do not seem to appreciate our quality."

Houmard wants to know what can be done to get the exceptional Central Oregon potatoes into the hands of local consumers.

"Why doesn't he take the question up with the railroads?" asked Harvey Lounsbury, general freight agent of the Union Pacific in Oregon. "Nothing has come to my attention and it seems to me that people who want favorable rates ought to come direct to us."

**FAVOR DEVELOPMENT**

"The Oregon Trunk railroad has never paid a cent. But we are interested in the development of Central Oregon, want it settled and want to see it producing tonnage."

Discussion brought out the fact that Yakima potatoes are delivered in Portland at a rate less than is charged the Redmond producers who are nearer Portland. But it was explained that the rate is influenced by the competitive situation created by the proximity of Seattle and Tacoma to Yakima. No such competitive influence affects the rates from Redmond.

Reference was also made to the 20 per cent reduction granted Idaho producers as an emergency rate. Lounsbury said this rate was granted to apply to new potatoes grown under irrigation by Idaho farmers who had about 12,000 cars to ship. New potatoes are a perishable product and accelerated marketing was an object.

"The Idaho producers are now pe-

tioning an extension in this rate, which expires September 30, and if granted it would mean that corresponding reduction would be made from other potato producing points."

That Redmond enjoys the same rates to Eastern markets as Yakima was stressed by Lounsbury, who said that the chief potato markets for the Northwest are in the East.

"The real reason for the outcry," he said, "is that there is the greatest potato crop in history this year. I quote from a department of agriculture bulletin. The average of potatoes in the United States from 1915 to 1920 was 174,437,000 bushels. The 1921 crop amounted to 246,823,000 bushels. The estimate of the 1922 crop for September 1 was 438,498,000 bushels, a gain of nearly 100,000,000 bushels."

"The rate on potatoes from Redmond to Portland is 25 cents a hundred pounds, from Yakima 21 1/2 cents a hundred pounds. The difference would not affect the movement materially if the crop was short and the demand keen. It is the abundance of production that makes marketing difficult."

## NEW BUILDINGS AT FAIR ARE SOUGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Cleave: Guy Light, owned by Miss Pauline West.

Ladies' three gaited saddle horses—Sir Sidney, owned by Mrs. Keyes.

Ladies' five gaited class—Hildare, owned by Mrs. Keyes; Mountain Lassie, owned by Miss Roberta Douy of Portland; LeGrande McDonald, owned by A. C. Ruby of Portland.

Combined three gaited class—Sir Sidney, owned by Mrs. Keyes; Golden Lass, owned by Mrs. Keyes; Mabel Reader, owned by Miss McCleave.

Tandem harness class—Farnwood and Mate, owned by H. M. Kerron; Semble and Whiskey, owned by J. McCleave.

Heavy harness pairs—Sir Chester and Sir Sidney, owned by Mrs. Keyes.

**PORTLAND HAS DAY**

With prospects of better weather than has prevailed during the first half of the week, today, Portland day,

promises to be the banner day of the fair in point of attendance.

Fifteen thousand residents of Salem and surrounding territory dazed the elements to do their worst yesterday and wended their way enthusiastically out to the big show at the state fair grounds. The same 15,000 people wended their way wearily homeward later, rain soaked and mud-bespattered, but just as enthusiastic over the bigness of the agricultural and live stock exposition which had been prepared for their inspection and thoroughly appreciative of the efforts of the fair management to give them a run for their money, rain or shine. It was not a record breaking crowd as records are generally counted. Last year nearly 40,000 people paid their way into the same fair grounds. But it was, to say the least, an undisputable demonstration of the fact that Salem and Marion county are 100 per cent back of the state fair.

**RAIN FALLS ON CROWDS**

By no stretch of the imagination could the day be classed as an ideal one for "dodge" the fair. Rain fell in showers and sheets all day long with only an occasional lull up.

But Salem has shown the world that no amount of rain can dampen her ardor when it is Salem day at the State fair.

It was a thoroughly good natured crowd that jostled and pushed and allowed its way back and forth through the pavilions and stock barns and along the cement walks in an effort to accumulate just a little mud as possible in their journeyings from one building to another. In short it was ideal day for "webfoots" and an ideal "webfoot" crowd.

Stoudenmeyer's band played both morning and afternoon and the G. A. R. veterans' fife and drum corps contributed its share to the gaiety of the occasion.

**MANY WATCH CANNERS**

In the educational building the canning demonstrations by the girls of Multnomah and Tillamook counties drew their quota of attention while the radio booth of the state training school for boys was at all times the center of interest, whether attended to the broadcasting of some other station or merely trying to "tune in."

On Lone Oak track the horses waded, paddled, splashed and all but swam through a track deep in mud, while their mud covered drivers urged them

on to their best efforts and 5000 people in the grand stand cheered both horses and riders more for their display of grit than for any exhibition of speed that was forthcoming from their efforts. Barondale splashed around the track for three straight heats and the big end of the \$1000 purse in the 2:08 pace. Oregona took the winner's share of the \$600 purse in the 2:30 trot in three straight heats, and McAlpin took two out of three heats in the 2:15 pace for a purse of \$600. The running races scheduled for the afternoon were cancelled.

**GOOD RACES BILLED**

This afternoon's racing program features a 2:12 trot, three in five for a purse of \$1000, 2:34 pace, three heats for a purse of \$600; Handicap dash purse \$360, 2:20 pace three heats Alexander Grant Memorial two runs, purse \$400.

The night horse show which opens at 8 o'clock will feature hunter classes. The State Parent Teachers' association program was held in the pavilion auditorium at the grounds this afternoon. The five phases of a well rounded child were covered. Mrs. J. F. Hill, state president of the organization, also spoke on "The Home," while Dr. Carl G. Doney, of Willamette university, talked on "The Spiritual"; Mrs. Millie Trumble, secretary of Portland community of Pacific university, on "The Educational Rights of Children," and Miss Frances Hayes on "What Can Be Done for Neglected Delinquent Children." At 3 p. m. each day in the parent-teacher's room, in the educational building, informal conferences are held on all matters pertaining to child welfare.

**LIFE MEMBERS MEET**

Life members of the Oregon State Fair association, of whom there are only 15 still living, held their annual meeting Tuesday night and elected all of the old officers for the coming year. The association is composed entirely of ex-members of the fair board.

J. G. Wright of Salem was reelected president, P. H. Darcy, vice president; J. T. Hunt of Waialo Hills, secretary; G. O. Savage of Salem, treasurer.

Besides these officers others present for the meeting were: Mrs. Edith Coaker Weathered of Portland, W. J. Irwin of Salem, W. L. Downing of Sublimity, D. H. Looney of Jefferson and H. F. Shanks of Polk county.

Poultry exhibits at the state fair this year are more numerous than ever, totaling 1808 birds shown by 120 exhibitors. Competition is keen in every class, and especially so in the White Wyandotte which James J. A. Griffin of Eugene, veteran exhibitor, carried off first honors.

The 46 boys and 31 girls representing the winning teams in the various projects sponsored by the fair, girls' club work—who have been "doing the fair" this week as guests of the state fair board, left yesterday for their homes. Their places are being taken in the boys' and girls' club camp by approximately 100 other club members—two boys and two girls scoring highest in some club project in the 25 counties in which club work is now being carried on.

## NEW HEAD OF OREGON DEAF SCHOOL CHOSEN



O. L. McIntire, named yesterday by the state board of control.

## Congregational Women Give Money For Mission Cause

A total of \$80,715 was contributed to the cause of missions during the past year by the Congregational women of the Pacific coast, according to reports made by the mission board, which closed a successful two day session Wednesday evening. The goal for the year was \$70,000 and hence was exceeded by more than \$10,000. The goal for next year has been set at \$150,000. Of this sum \$10,000 will be used in the Mexican work, \$20,000 will be used to erect a new chapel at Doshisha university in Tokio, \$25,000 will be used to replace buildings destroyed in the late trouble in the Near East and \$14,000 will be spent for a girls' school in Foo Chow, China.

A feature of the evening service was an impressive commissioning of Miss Alice Quinn, who is on her way to Japan to take up missionary work. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Howard F. Schwartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley. Today the delegates, who numbered about 100, are being taken for a trip over the Columbia river highway.

## Anthony Euwer's Illustrations and Poems Displayed

An entire window in the J. K. Gill bookstore is given over this week to a display of poems and illustrations by Anthony Euwer, Oregon painter and poet, whose popularity has grown rapidly during the last few months.

Euwer has a page in The Journal's Sunday magazine section each week for an illustrated poem, and all of the colored pictures in the display window at Gill's are originals of illustrations used in the Journal. The black and white drawings in the display are from Scribner's magazine.

Euwer was received with unusual applause at a Chamber of Commerce meeting a few days ago and was given a remarkable ovation at a women's club meeting.

## Freak Wind Causes Damage at Irving

Eugene, Sept. 28.—Wrecking fences, twisting limbs off trees and doing damage in general, a "cyclone" swept through the country near Irving Wednesday. Ross station, on the Oregon Electric railroad, was carried into a ditch. A terrific roar accompanied the twister through farms and orchards of the Irving vicinity.

## WATER RATES SUSPENDED

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 28.—Tariffs showing increases in rates for water service at Oak Park addition to Washougal, Clarke county, have been suspended for a period of 90 days from September 26, the date they were scheduled to go into effect, by the department of public works. Protest was filed by patrons. The new rates show from \$1 to \$2 increases, with additional charges for sprinkling.

## RELATIVES ARE SOUGHT

Eatonville, Wash., Sept. 28.—A. W. Morrow, Eatonville undertaker, is seeking relatives of B. Polark, killed in camp 1 in the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, Monday.

## JAMES BELL

James Bell, for eight years superintendent for Lipman, Wolfe & Co., then superintendent for Olds, Worrens & King, and more recently of the Bell & Owens company of Gaston, died in Portland Tuesday. Mr. Bell came to

## Oregon from Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1896.

He belonged to the Taylor street M. E. church, the Woodmen of the World, and Odd Fellows. Surviving, besides the widow, are four sisters, Bessie and May Bell, Mrs. Maurice J. Owens and Mrs. George M. Chambers, all of

## Portland, and two brothers, Alec H. Bell of Seattle and W. H. Bell of Portland.

Harry Bailey of Lakeview has been appointed a member of the board of regents of Oregon Agricultural college to succeed H. von der Hellen, deceased.



## No Need to Pass Responsibility to the Allen A People—They Take It

Practically every woman up and down your street will tell you that Hosiery is the most uneven merchandise she buys.

Her trouble seems to be to find a dealer with a standard line for all the family—the same year in and year out.

The dealer, on the other hand, will say that he can do no better by you than the manufacturer does by him.

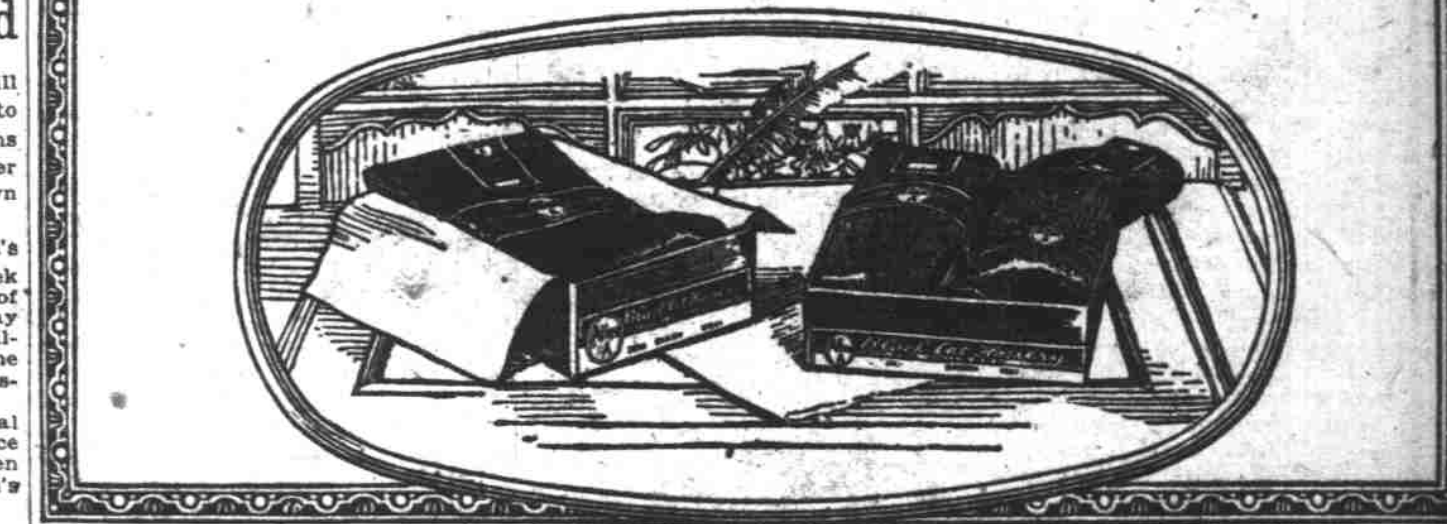
This need for a manufacturer to take full responsibility for uniform value every time has been Allen A's opportunity.

Now every pair of Black Cat Hosiery is branded also with the Allen A Master Brand.

This Brand means that every pair of Allen A Black Cat Hosiery—for Men, Women, or Children, in Silk, Lisle, Wool, Cotton—has behind it the personal responsibility of the Allen A Company.

Uniform values year in and year out, in style, quality, fit, wearing service—always full money's worth, price for price all along the line.

Do you wonder that Allen A is today the Master Brand with thousands of dealers and their customers all over America?



## THE ALLEN A COMPANY — KENOSHA, WIS.

**These are the days of the Overcoat!**

Br-r-r! Did you feel that icy blast from King Winter? He's on his way, and drawing nearer!

You'd better investigate the "Lion's" overcoats. Here are hundreds of big, burly weather-repellers—150 linear feet of them on double racks—every one new and spic and span—scores of them just unpacked.

Overcoats from the HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER and other makers at \$35, \$37.50, \$40. Overcoats as low as \$25—as high as \$85; overcoats that show class—the acme of real style and assured quality.

Let's get together!

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—the House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes  
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Let the "Lion" Keep You Warm!

- Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, finished with silk frogs and pearl buttons, at \$1.65.
- Men's Fine Shirts, Bedford cords and silk stripes \$3.
- Men's Stuttgarter Worsted Union Suits \$3.
- Men's Holeproof Hose, heavy lisle 40c—silk 75c.
- Men's Knit Wool Sweater Coats in heather tints \$5.
- Men's Cashmere Wool Hose, heather tints with silk clocks, 85c.
- Men's Ralston Shoes—\$7.50 and \$10.

**Greater Portland Association**

## Fair Bill Attack Hearing Is Set for Friday Morning

Salem, Sept. 28.—Arguments on the merits of the injunction suit instituted by S. S. Johnson and Rogers MacVeagh of Portland to restrain Secretary of State Koser from placing the 1925 Exposition measure on the November ballot will be heard by the supreme court sitting en banc at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Arguments were presented before the court this morning on the advancement of the case on the docket, which was granted by Chief Justice Burnett.

The case was taken to the supreme court on appeal from the decree of Judge Kelly of the Marion county circuit court in dismissing the complaint after the plaintiffs had refused to make the same "more definite and certain," as demanded in a demurrer filed by the attorney general's office and sustained by Judge Kelly.

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3% interest on special savings accounts, subject to check (minimum balance \$500).  
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Superior Rock Springs Coal is a high-grade Wyoming free-burning domestic coal—non-clinking, sootless and leaves little or no ash. We assure our patrons that while every effort is being made and neither trouble nor expense will be spared to keep our cars moving from the mines, our usual careful grading and screening will be done to insure uniform quality.

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