

MALHEUR LAKE YIELDS HEAVY CEREAL CROPS

C. B. Ausmus Has Significant Exhibit in Agricultural Pavilion

FINLEY BILL OPPOSED

Farmer Comes to State Fair From Land Proposed as Bird Refuge

By FRANK DAVEY.

There is a little bunch of grain stacked in the extreme southeast corner of the new pavilion at the fair grounds that every voter in Oregon ought to see, as it would serve as a brilliant illuminator on a question which is to be decided at the polls in November next.

The grain was grown and brought to the fair by C. B. Ausmus, who has lived the past 18 years three miles inside the meander lines of Malheur lake in Harney county—three miles inside the boundary lines of the

Roosevelt bird reserve of Malheur and Harney lakes.

Mr. Ausmus is in the heart of the big area which William L. Finley and his Audubon society wish to have the state of Oregon surrender to the national government without compensation. Among the plans advanced by Mr. Finley is that the entire territory of 30,000 acres or more is a barren alkali waste, non-productive of agricultural crops and of no value except as nesting places for water fowl. The grain which Mr. Ausmus has brought for exhibition is an eloquent contradiction of that claim. The oats, not ripe when gathered, stands over five feet tall, with well-filled heads, while the wheat and other cereals and grasses are proportionately fine.

And Mr. Ausmus is not by any means the only farmer inside the meander lines of that lake reserve. There are several of them. As an illustration: Mr. Ausmus opens and closes 13 gates in getting out to his postoffice. Most of those people have title to their lands, obtained before the reserve was proclaimed by President Roosevelt in 1908, and the others are squatters, who went in there assuming it was public land, open to settlement, but who have not yet secured title. Wherever the water drains off the land after the spring floods the soil within this area is very productive and when the flood waters are properly controlled for irrigation of

the valley lands north and south of the lake area, with a drainage system that will carry off the alkali, there will be no more productive lands anywhere for oats, rye, barley, alfalfa and for sugar beets, as well as the garden vegetables.

And in reaching this condition there will be no destruction of bird refuge. The greater number of game fowl even now nest in the smaller streams tributary to the lake region and with the conservation of the water in useful irrigation the opportunities for such nesting will be vastly increased along water ditches, ponds, etc.

The person who has never seen the Malheur lake region and the immense valleys around it has difficulty in getting a real conception of the controversy involved in Mr. Finley's proposal, which is for Oregon to give away to the government a large tract of land which belongs to the schools of Oregon, which ought to be in the hands of Oregon producers and be listed on the tax rolls of the state.

Mr. Finley, with a sentimentality that is perhaps pardonable in the theorist and enthusiast, has aroused in the children of the state a fear of bird destruction that is entirely groundless, and has played upon that fear to accomplish his pet scheme, which is impractical and hurtful to the best interests of Harney county and the state. With his scheme

carried out, the control of the waters of the Malheur river for irrigation purposes will be impossible, many thousands of rich valley lands will remain barren sagebrush plains that ought to be productive fields, and the overflow lands of the lower levels will remain good for nothing except wild tule hay, when, under proper water control, they would be rich alfalfa meadows.

Look at the grasses exhibited by Mr. Ausmus; study the Malheur reserve question, and you will vote against robbing the school fund of that land.

ADVANTAGES OF DEEP TILLAGE

W. W. Mathewson Explains to Fair Visitors How Worn Out Lands Are Reclaimed

W. W. Mathewson of San Jose, Calif., manufacturer's agent for the Knapp plow and other deep tillage farming implements has a very creditable exhibit of cultivators, disc harrows, sub-soilers, and Knapp orchard disc plows on display with Vick Bros. Sampeon tractor at the fair.

These deep tillage implements are in general use throughout California and have been very successful in rejuvenating some of the exhausted soil areas.

This is a good chance for the farmer of this part of the state to have explained to him the wonderful advantages to be obtained from these deep tillage implements which have not been used to any great extent in this section. Mr. Mathewson is thoroughly informed in regard to these advantages and takes pleasure in explaining them to the many people who call at his fair exhibit.

FINEST HORSES ARE FEATURED

Much of Credit for Success of Horse Show Due to J. D. Farrell

Last night's horse show program again featured some of the finest horses of the Pacific northwest, the exhibition including draft horses four-in-hand, trotters with track records, and J. D. Farrell's champion harness horse, Old Glory, driven by Mrs. Wayne Keyes of Tacoma. Ladies three-gaited saddle horses, ladies' hunters and a big class of jumpers rounded out a splendid program. Too much cannot be said in praise of the work, backing and interest of Mr. Farrell in gaining the interest and support of so wonderful a group of horsemen and women as are exhibiting at the state fair this year. Probably no other man in the northwest could gain equal results, his own demonstration of vital, personal interest in the development of higher standards of livestock, horses in particular, stimulating others as nothing else could do.

Mr. Farrell has a remarkably efficient aid in the work, W. S. Elliott, district agent and passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad, with offices in Seattle. Mr. Elliott is one of the best known horsemen and efficient judges in the country. He, himself, has exhibited in all the large horse shows of the east and middle west, and Oregonians may well congratulate themselves in securing his services.

Awards announced for entries at the horse show Wednesday night are as follows:

Ponies under 15—First. Ruby Stock farm, Portland; second, Ruby Stock farm; third, Boedig Halmer, Donald.

Heavy draft teams—First. Ruby Stock farm; second, D. F. Burge, Albany; third, Ruby Stock farm.

Class 4—H. M. Kerron, of Portland, only entrant.

Pacers with track records—First. C. W. Todd; second, Minnie Harris, 2:14 1/2, owned by Mr. Hutchinson; third, Jennie Wade, 2:14, owned by Huddleston of Salem.

Heavy harness gig—First. Lord Nelson, owned by Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, Tacoma; second, Monte Cristo, owned by Mrs. Frank G. Andrae, Salem.

Gentlemen's saddle horse, three-gaited—First. S. J. Sidney, owned by Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, Tacoma; second, Rovena, owned by Miss Jane Honeyman, Portland; third, Major Dillon, owned by W. U. Sanderson, Portland.

Five-gaited saddle horses—First. Hildare, owned by Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, Tacoma; second, La Grande, McDonald, owned by A. C. Ruby, Portland; third, Colla, owned by Harvey Dick, Portland.

Light weight hunters—First. Indian Maid, owned by James McCleave, Victoria, B. C.; second, Moderation, owned by James McCleave; third, Daisy, owned by Natt McDougal, Portland.

Class 26—Hunting pairs (ladies and gentlemen)—First. Indian Maid and Indian Princess, owned by James McCleave, Victoria, B. C.; second, Moderation and Black Prince, owned by James McCleave; third, Flying Fox and Mate, owned by W. U. Sanderson.

Kimball College Student Dies at His Home Here

Andrew F. Hanson, 45 years old, died early Thursday morning at his residence, 294 South Sixteenth street. He leaves behind his wife and two children, three brothers, George and John Hanson of Minnesota and Peter Hanson of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Foster of Evan, Minn., and Mrs. Howard Johnson, also of Minnesota.

Mr. Hanson, who was a student of Kimball College of Theology, was a member of the First Methodist church.

ROAD BOOSTERS OF REPUTE ARE SALEM VISITORS

Officials of Park-to-Park Highway Association Entertained Here

OBJECT MADE KNOWN

Party Leaves Here to Visit Crater Lake National Park at Early Date

Salem was visited for a few hours yesterday by the National Park to Park Highway association officials who are making an official tour of the national parks.

The party is a distinguished one. It came up from Portland yesterday morning and was met in this city and entertained at lunch by a number of business men and automobile dealers representing the Salem Commercial club. The governor and secretary of state also greeted them, and following the luncheon at the Marion hotel, Sam Koser took the party to the state house for a reception, and to have some pictures taken. Lee M. Gilbert took the lead by request in directing arrangements here.

At the luncheon the only address was made by Scott Leavitt, a former Oregonian from Falls City, who is now treasurer of the park association and president of the Montana Good Roads association. He explained the object of the tour and the hopes of results to come from it.

The party is making a tour of the highway connecting the great national parks of the west. It started at Denver, visited Yellowstone National park, then Glacier National park, Rainier National park, and is now on its way to Crater Lake National park, the California parks and the Grand canyon, thence back to Denver.

The circle is 5,575 miles in length and it is the desire of the association that a paved highway be constructed connecting all the parks in order that eastern tourists may be attracted. Wherever possible, the highway will be paved by the localities and the states through which it passes, as is now being done in Oregon, and congress will be asked to appropriate money for the balance of the roads.

A convention is being called to meet in Denver on November 11, 12 and 13 for the purpose of working out a definite program for carrying out of the project, and Salem is asked to send delegates to this convention.

The party was met in this city by a number of live wire business men from Albany, and started at 4 o'clock for that city over the Pacific highway.

The personnel of the party in the tour is as follows:

Gus Holmes, Cody, Wyo., president of National Park-to-Park Highway association.

Scott Leavitt, Great Falls, Mont., president of Montana State Good Roads association.

Harry N. Burhans, Denver, president of American Travel Development association.

O. Van Wyck, Jr., Washington, representative of the director of the national park service, department of the interior.

Dan J. Noc, San Francisco, representing California State Automobile association.

F. V. Owen representing Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Stei a Levison, San Francisco.

Major E. H. Pershing, United States army and Mrs. Pershing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sands, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sawyer, Shoshone, Wyo.

M. W. Lusk, Cleveland, and Rodney Davis, Denver, representing The White company.

A. G. Leeder, International film service.

Also a number of Portland people accompanied the tour to Salem and the tour is augmented in the various states by representatives of the state highway commissions.

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Common sense tells anybody that the way to cure a corn is to remove it, cap and root—banish it entirely.

Don't Doctor Your Corns. Let "Get-It" Remove Them—Painlessly! Quickly!

Not only hard corns and not only soft corns but every kind of corn surrenders to "Get-It," the national corn remover. It takes weeks or months to grow a corn. It takes just a few seconds to stop its pain with two or three drops of "Get-It." Quickly it loosens so you can peel it right off without the least twinge or hurt, and it is gone!

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Sold in Salem and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by J. C. Perry and D. J. Fry.

Lieutenant Objects to Any Clemency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Lieutenant Frank H. (Hard Boiled) Smith, whose release from imprisonment following conviction by army court martial of brutal treatment of American soldiers in France, has just become known, objected to any clemency being extended him. Secretary of War Baker said today.

Smith's commanding officers, the secretary said, had appealed to the clemency board of the war department for a reduction of the 18 months' sentence. Smith, learning of the action, wrote the board, objected to any change, saying he wished to serve out his sentence to avoid further publicity.

France has a good harvest but not quite so good as had been hoped for. Wheat comes to 211,000,000 bushels which will just do for bread till another harvest, leaving 55,000,000 bushels to be imported for seed and other uses.

GRAND THEATRE

Last Time Tonight

Mae Murray in "The Right to Love"

Tomorrow and Sunday Matinees 2 p. m.



Just received by express shipment of

Ladies' Coats

These Coats are by far the best values yet offered this season

Colors are brown, navy, Copenhagen; some have the large cape-like collars and others are fur trimmed collars. Price—

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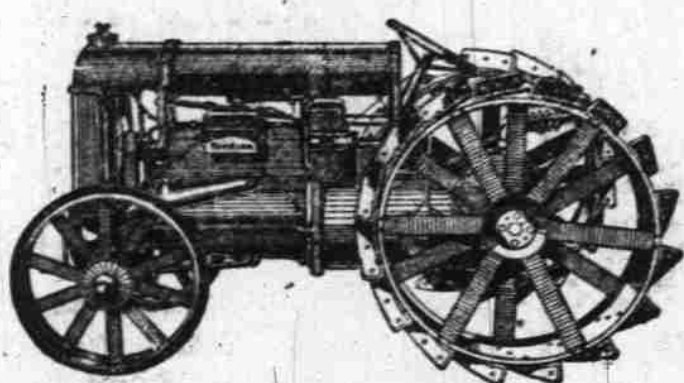
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The Farmers Necessity



The Farmers Power Plant

In addition to the big exhibit, we have rented a 24-acre field adjoining the Fairgrounds, where Fordson Tractors will Plow, Disc, Harrow, and Prepare a Seed Bed.

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A scientifically correct arrangement of concentric rings on the diaphragm brings out each distinction of tone with unusual accuracy.

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Because of the delicacy of its sustained tones, the piano has always been known as one of the most difficult instruments to reproduce.

But The Cheney reveals not only the tone, but even the pedaling and technique in piano selections, for its musical principles give unusual pureness, accuracy, and resonance.

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