# JULIUS STRATTON AT POINT OF DEATH

## Was Prominent Salem Man and Has Had Large Part in Washington Affairs

Information has been received by some of his friends in this city of the serious illness of Julius A. Stratton, now of Seattle but formerly of this city. He suffered a paralytic stroke on Sunday, September 14th, and has since then been unconscious according to reports from his home city. His death is imminent.

Mr. Stratton formerly practiced law in Salem, in an office situated on the ground now occupied by the Oregon building. In 1884 he was appointed clerk of the supreme court of Oregon and served in that position about four years, during which time he issued three volumes of the Oregon Reports. He took up his residence in Seattle about 1890. The great fire there about that time destroyed all his library and personal effects, so that he was compelled to send to A. B. Croasman, a former clothier of this city, for wearing apparel.

For some years Mr. Stratton served as one of the judges of the superior court in Seattle. During another period his law firm there was Stratton, Lewis & Gilman. Lewis was the James Hamilton Lewis who afterards became U. S. senator from Illinois and Gilman is no the widely known and efficient railroad president.

Mrs. Stratton is she who was formerly Miss Laura Adams, and taught music to the young ladies here in the latter eighties. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stratton had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in Salem, and were universally beloved and respected.



## Baptist Missions Convenes Thursday

The school of missions to be held in the First Baptist church this fall will begin on Thursday evening with an enrollment of about 200 members. The classes are open to all who are interested in the subject of home missions and the peace problems in the United States. The book to be studied is by Robert E. Speer and entitled "Of One Blood." Prof. H. F. Durham, principal of the new J. L. Parrish junior high school, is dean of the school of missions. The class for the Baptist Brotherhood is to be taught by D. R. Peterson. The women's class will be taught by Miss Mina Gile, assisted by Prof. E. A. Miller, principal of the Grant school. The young people's class will be taught by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Shanks. The intermediate class, studying the book, "Land of All Nations," by Seebach, will be taught by Mrs. O. B. Neptune, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Shanks. A story telling class for seventh and eighth grade folks will be conducted by Miss Lucile McClean. The classes meet at the church for supper at 6:30 and take up the class work at 7 o'clock. At 7:45 all assemble for the regular midweek prayer meeting service, closing at 8:30 promptly. Anyone may join who is interested.

## Young & Wells Lose on Shipments From Valley

It begins to look as if Young & Wells lost at least $3,000 in handling green prunes this fall. One car which has reported shows a loss of $400. Consignment shippers will also be losers, as in many instances the fruit did not more than pay the freight. Definite returns are not obtainable, but a number of reports coming in of cars rejected, cars unclaimed and cars taken for the freight all indicate the fruit was in unfit condition because there was greenness at the time of shipping. Other reports indicate mould and decayed condition which caused rejections.

What the final returns will be are not yet known, but indications are that the shipper who shipped by consignment will get mighty little for his crop. The cash shippers seem to be the only ones who won out. The farmers are said to be selling their apple crops on the strictly cash basis. Young & Wells shipped out three cars of apples yesterday, one car of Grimes Golden and two of Johnsons. They believe about three cars a day will be shipped from now until the end of the season.

# LIVESTOCK SHOW BRINGS BREEDERS

## Cancellation of Washington Fair Cuts Entries From That State

The livestock show at the Oregon state fair has many features that by far outrank any previous year. Owing to the fact that no livestock shows were held in the state of Washington, there is not the usual number of stock from that state.

Oregon fairs have looked largely to the state of Washington during past years for their exhibit of Holstein cattle but with no possibility of a showing from that state the Oregon breeders have taken hold and the result is one of the best if not the best exhibit of Holstein cattle ever on the Oregon state fair grounds. The Holsteins outnumber any other breed shown.

The largest single exhibit is that of F. R. Beals, Tillamook, with 35 head. This herd is noted from coast to coast and has produced national winners.

Frank Durbin & Son, of Salem, have a wonderfully good lot and will no doubt be heavily in the winning.

Berning Brothers, Mt. Angel, have a nice string. There are numerous other herds of Holsteins. A total of approximately 160 head.

The Jersey classes contain approximately 150 head, Stanley and Wallace Richer being the heaviest exhibitors in point of numbers. There are numerous other exhibitors that are veterans in the show ring and all have creditable exhibits. With such herds as those owned by Mrs. Florence E. Gale-Neal, Crandall and Linn, Harry D. Iliff, N. H. Smith & Son, J. H. Biegel, Harold & Son, Fox Bros., C. F. Bates, W. O. Morrow, S. H. Robinson, G. G. Hewitt and others competing, there is sure to be close competition in the show ring.

D. H. Looney of Jefferson has the largest herd of Guernseys but there are a number of others that will make winning a hard fight.

Walter Domes of McCoy, Ore., The Eagle Crest Farm, Eagle Creek, Ore., and E. W. Van Tassel, Wenatchee, Wash., all have creditable exhibits of Ayeshires.

The Shorthorn, Hereford, Angus, Red Polled and Brown Swiss cattle classes are all well filled.

## Fine Dog Show Will Be Seen at State Fair

Those who love dogs can certainly be accommodated with mighty satisfactory visits if they will visit the bench show of the Willamette Kennel club which opens Wednesday at the state fair.

This exhibit will be open until 10 o'clock each night. Up to Friday there will be awarding of prizes. On that occasion the honor dogs will compete for general supremacy.

All the varieties will be represented, sporting dogs, working dogs, terriers, toys and non-sporting dogs. There will be five prize winners in this grand final competition.

Dr. W. G. Morehouse, veterinary of Salem, will assist Dr. Rueble of Portland, chief veterinary of the show. In addition to the Oregon strings, there will be some Washington dogs represented.

## Service Commission Sends in Estimates

It will require approximately $140,335 to conduct the affairs of the Oregon public service commission during the next biennium, as against actual expenses for the present two years of $127,936, according to a statement filed with the state budget commission here today. For the conduct of the department during the two years ending Dec. 31, 1924, the legislature appropriated $140,000.

The expenses of the automotive division of the public service commission during the next biennium have been estimated at $69,960, as against actual expenditures for the present two years of $42,709. This branch of the state government is self-supporting, and will not require a legislative appropriation.

For the operation of the track scales the public service commission will require during the next two years $2170. Estimated receipts of this department were estimated at $2200.



# TILLAMOOK WINS LIVESTOCK AWARD

## Scores Made By Boys and Girls Industrial Club Division Announced

Tillamook county, with a score of 1935 points, was awarded first place in the livestock judging contest Monday by the boys and girls industrial club division of the state fair.

Second place went to Clackamas county which scored 1888 points. Josephine county was third with 1886 points and Lane county fourth with 1855 points. Umatilla county was fifth, with 1831 points. Other county club teams competing were Marion, Multnomah, Linn, Yamhill, Lincoln, Washington, Jackson, Polk, Douglas, Clatsop, Columbia and Benton.

Individual high scores were made by the following entrants: Ellsworth Plank, 700, Lane county, first; James Matthews, 678, Josephine county, second; Elizabeth Boeckman, 675, Clackamas, third; Lenhart Glenger, 665, Tillamook county, fourth; and James Waugan, 665, Umatilla county, fifth.

Members of the winning teams were Tillamook county—Donald Crenshaw, Lenhart Glenger, Byran Morgan, all of whom will receive free trips to the OAC summer schools. Clackamas—Edwin Ridder, Henry Heinz and Elizabeth Boeckman, $25 cash. Josephine—James Matthews, Wayne Jordan and Harry Pierce, $20 cash. Lane—Helen McCallister, Barbara Dunn and Ellsworth Plank, $18 cash. Umatilla—Oscar Mikesell, Lowell Stockard and James Waugaman, $12 cash.

The state fair board appropriated $300 for the contest this year, $75 being distributed among the winners as cash prizes and the remainder to be divided pro rata among the other teams, depending upon the distance they traveled between their home and Salem.

## Police Make Efforts to Eliminate Drunkeness

That the police are making every effort to eliminate drinking in Salem and at the fairgrounds during fair week was evident by the line-up at the police station Monday morning when one of the largest crowds in many months was present.

G. T. Coulson was arrested Saturday night by Officer Cutler. The prisoner was charged with being drunk and having liquor in his possession. In the police court Monday he was fined $50 or given the alternative of spending 20 days in jail. At the last report he was boarding on the city.

Sunday afternoon Fred Johnson, of Silverton, was found in the fairgrounds in more or less intoxicated condition. He appeared before Marten Poulson, police judge, and was fined $20 on a double charge, being drunk and breaking a bottle on the street when he was arrested by Officer Olson.

Two others were taken into custody at the fairgrounds Sunday night, Officers Cutler and Edwards arresting J. W. Bloom and Officer Olson arresting John Olson. Bloom was fined $10 and Olson sentenced to serve five days in the city jail.

# MANY TOURISTS LOCATING HERE

## People From All Over United States Want to Make Salem Home

Tourists continue to stop at the Salem auto park at the rate of 20 to 25 cars a day, with a hold over each night of about that number.

Many are really looking for locations and the general consensus of opinion is that nowhere have the tourists found a country so inviting as the Willamette valley and Salem.

R. P. Roe and family, of Florence, Ariz., are at the park. They are looking for the right kind of a locality to make their home. Mr. Roe will remain over the state fair.

D. E. Groves of Sterling, Colo., registered at the park and is a prospective buyer. T. H. Keough of Le Mars, Ia., likes this country and is looking for a farm. H. Salvison of San Diego announces that he intends to locate near Salem.

M. E. Nelson of Ancortes, Wn., will probably locate in the valley.

H. avison of Boise registered yesterday. He sold out his daho dairy and intends to locate near Salem.

L. E. Harvey of Des Moines, Ia., is looking over the country and expects to live in Oregon.

G. T. Johnson, whose family includes a wife and six children came all the way from Dallas, Tex., and says the Salem country fills the bill.

## Good Program for Fair Week

Another James Oliver Curwood story and another popular star come to the Oregon theater today to further brighten up the already brilliant offerings of the Guthrie theaters for state fair week.

The play is "The Alaskan," and the star is none less than Thomas Meighan, the greatest character interpreter of outdoor roles on the screen today. Opposite him in the feminine lead is Estelle Taylor.

Replete with gripping situations and enhanced by magnificent natural scenic locations "The Alaskan" is rated as one of the greatest productions of the year. The photography is said by critics o be a revelation of what the camera can accomplish in bringing the grandeur of the wild wastes to the crowded comfort of a modern city.

There is not a weak scene in the picture, but there are enough marvelously gripping incidents in each of the seven reels to fill a book in the telling. Opening with an accurate reproduction of the great gold rush into the frozen north during the late nineties, the action flows rapidly through a series of situations that are compelling in their appeal. The destruction of the grave of Meighan's mother and the vengeance that follows close upon it in the fight between Meighan and Alphonz Ethier offer stirring spectacles, and the leap of Miss Taylor over the side of the great ship has few parallels in film production.

The production will remain on the Oregon program until Saturday.