

CANADIAN DISPLAY LARGER THAN EVER

Dominion Making Strong Bid for Settlers Declares J. L. Porte, in Charge

For the sixth consecutive year the Dominion of Canada is maintaining a display at the Oregon state fair in charge of J. L. Porte. The display is extensive this year and would have been much larger in the past if the space had been available, Mr. Porte said Monday.

A feature of the display is a large wheat ranch landscape made entirely of seeds and grains. A stucco farmhouse, standing grain, shocked grain casting bluish shadows, trees, lawn and fields are cleverly arranged in a careful selection of seeds of various colors. The picture is the work of A. Periera, of Ottawa, who planned the general display.

The Dominion of Canada is dispensing much information as to farming and agricultural conditions in Canada and Mr. Porte is kept busy answering questions of all kinds. Attractive photographs of agricultural activities are shown. The display is located on the north side of the main pavilion.

Certificates required of prospective settlers are being issued by Mr. Porte. As a special inducement to new comers, the railroads are offering unusually low fares, Mr. Porte said, and he is here to answer any questions that may be asked about the neighboring country to the north.

SIDELIGHTS

A watermelon weighing 150 pounds from the Santiam district is a feature of the Linn county display, and Franklin E. Gilkey is having much fun with the specimen.

"Down at our fair Governor Pierce boasted that he could lift any watermelon grown in Oregon, but he got fooled," Gilkey said.

The "melon" came from the Santiam all right, but from the bottom of the river. Only by "hefting" the object and a close examination it is seen that the "melon" is really a boulder from the river and has been painted by an artist to resemble the fruit. Its shape is perfect.

The State Grange has a large booth this year and is much more commodious than the one last year. The booth is in charge of S. H. Van Trump, Marion county horticulturist.

Claiming to have the embalmed body of John Wilkes Booth, the man who assassinated President Abraham Lincoln, W. B. Evans of Venice, Cal., has an unique display and one that is attracting considerable attention. The body is the property of Finis L. Bates, former attorney general, who now lives in Tennessee. Newspaper clippings dating back several years and affidavits as to the authenticity of the relic are owned by Mr. Evans. In addition he has nearly 100 freak animals of all kinds. Mr. Evans travels in his specially designed truck in which he makes his home. An electric stove, numerous electrical fixtures and lights, as well as cupboards, wash basins and a bedroom are included.

Ben Doris, Lane county filbert king and former member of the state game commission, stopped at the state fair for American Legion day Monday. He leaves for Ontario today to attend the National American Legion convention. Doris has just returned from Portland where he was prominently identified with the re-union of the 91st division.

"I have lived in Oregon just 29 years and thought it about time I was taking in my first state fair," explained Alexander G. Brown, Portland newspaperman. Brown is finishing his vacation and has been spending several

Riff's Compare Their Booty



A new photo from behind the Riff battlelines in Morocco, showing two soldiers of Abd-el-Krim examining booty gathered from French and Spanish soldiers. Anything that a dead or captured "infidel" has that may be of any use, is taken from him.

days with his fraternity at the University of Oregon.

Several thousand persons will take up their residence in Tented City at the fair grounds if pleasant weather continues, according to Albert Tostler, mayor and superintendent for many years. The idea was originated by Mr. Tostler in 1896, and has been in his charge ever since. The annual meeting of the campers' association and the big parade will be held Friday night. L. K. Cogswell, veteran livestock exhibitor, will lead the procession. A board meeting has been called for tonight. The campers' association, elected last year, consists of George Hoeye, Oregon City, president; Fred Verge, Aurora, vice president; Mrs. Alice Redmond, Hillsboro, secretary. Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Daniel Burkhalter, Hillsboro; Mrs. Edith Tostler Weathered, and Mrs. E. E. Morgan, both of Portland; Edward Shearer and E. L. Carter, both of Estacada. Campers are in attendance from all parts of Oregon, as well as Idaho, Washington, California and a few scattered states.

Tommy Luke of Portland is observing his third year as superintendent of the floral exhibit. The display was formally opened Monday noon with a short address by Governor Pierce. Judging of entries got under way immediately. Judges for the displays are Felix Rosala and G. C. Cooper, Seattle, and Sam Foreshaw, Pendleton. The display is one-third larger this year than was made for previous fairs.

Attention is being commanded by a Kiltie band of Tacoma, consisting of members of the family of J. W. Harrington. The Harringtons have won many prizes in Canada and in other parts of the country. Besides Mr. Harrington there is his son, McCall, and three daughters, Dorothy, Jessie and Loretta. The family arrived Monday and spent the remainder of the day in getting located. Their

manager. Because several members of the Roseburg American Legion drum and bugle corps were members of the band and others could not get away, the Roseburg post is not represented this year.

Three railroad executives are making their private cars their headquarters in Salem this week. These are J. D. Farrell, of the Union Pacific lines, for several years a member of the fair board; W. F. Turner, of the SP & S and Oregon Electric railroads, who is interested in the night horse show, and E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, whose specialty is boys' and girls' club work.

George A. L. Laurer of Seattle will make his initial appearance at the state fair tonight as ringmaster for the night horse shows.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds of La Grande are spending the week in Salem. Mr. Reynolds is a member of the state fair board.

J. H. Gansler, Portland commercial photographer, is entering his 10th year as official photographer for the state fair photo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsters of Roseburg are here for the fair. Mr. Marsters is a member of the fair board.

COUNTY DISPLAYS FINE THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

den, secretary of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, The display was made effective through the cooperation of Riddle Bros., J. H. Koser, J. C. Tracy and H. G. Hogue.

Minus the huge slab of myrtlewood that was prominent in previous exhibits, the Coos county display is featuring Port Orford white cedar in addition to myrtle wood products and dairy products.

Agricultural products, with a huge basket brim full of fruit, the Oregon State hospital offers an attractive display. The booth is in charge of I. L. Sawyer.

Josephine county was the only one not represented the first day. Grapes will be featured again this year and the display should be arranged by this morning.

Corn and wool, in addition to agricultural products, are featured by Malheur county, with W. V. Hickok in charge.

Honey and cheese with a variety of other products is featured by Columbia county, with George Nelson in charge of the display. Columbia county is coming to the front as a dairy county, he declares.

Manufactured linen twine from the new Miles Linn mill here is being displayed at the Oregon State penitentiary booth. Products from the prison scutching

plant, samples of two and an excellent display of flax is attractively displayed. Articles manufactured by inmates are on sale; Robert Crawford, superintendent of the prison flax industry, has charge.

"Pears are our chief display this year though as you can see we have lots of other fruits and vegetables," E. B. Oatman, in charge of the Jackson county booth, stated. The Talent Irrigation district has a separate display while another booth features individual products, the pride of the recent Jackson county fair at Medford.

Seeds are the pride of C. R. Briggs, county agent for Benton county, in charge of the display. Other agricultural products are shown.

"Just look at those grapes and peaches from the only dry land county east of the Cascades displaying at the fair this year," C. W. Daigh, of Wasco county, proudly exclaimed. A display of cherries was also planned but the fruit was too early in the season and the idea was finally abandoned.

Agricultural and dairy products, with attention called to the wild life of the county, are displayed by Klamath county, whose display is in charge of Mr. Henderson.

Linn county has an extensive general display, with emphasis placed upon woolen mill products and fruit. The exhibit is in charge of Franklin E. Gilkey.

"Yes, sir, we have the only teasel ranch on the Pacific coast," declared R. A. Y. Raughrey, of Clackamas county. "Teasels are used in finishing the high grades of woolen cloths and are better than steel brushes because they take all the nap off the goods," he explained. The teasels—imagine a plain commonly known as a cat-tail with the characteristics of a persistent burr and you have a teasel. Other products besides the teasels are displayed to good advantage.

Douglas county is featuring fresh fruits of all kinds, with a fine grape display. C. O. Garrett, in charge, says it is between-season for broccoli and that none is available. Douglas county is shipping 1000 carloads this year.

Nuts, onions and dairy products are featured by Washington county this year. Frank C. Fluke and O. T. McWorren are in charge of this display.

CHINESE SENTENCED

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—G. A. Lee and Mark Goon, former San Francisco Chinese merchants were sentenced for two years and six months in the federal penitentiary at McNeil island for violation of the narcotic laws. Low Yuen, arrested in connection with a narcotic shipment seized in Chicago received two years in prison and \$200 fine.

OFFICER-PILOTS SAY NEW UNIT IS NEEDED

(Continued from page 1)

presented problems that "only air men can develop" and urged that the air service be turned over to flyers themselves.

The lack of high ranking officers in the army air branch was stressed by all officers as one of the contributory causes of dissatisfaction among the personnel and it was felt the opinion of junior officers failed of proper consideration when presented at a conference of majors and brigadier generals representing other army units.

Dr. Wilmer advocated creation of a separate air corps as essential to the welfare of aviators, who, he said, were employed in a "highly specialized" profession, which required special medical knowledge and the administering of "aviation medicine."

Major Royce testified that living conditions in Brooks field were "deplorable" and that "we are doing a 1925 job with a 1917 establishment." He said the year before last his command had been inspected by eleven generals, not one of whom looked at a single plane under his command. He, like his brother officers, emphasized the placing of air officers on a separate promotion list.

Each witness was asked by Senator Bingham of Connecticut if he were aware of any fear among air officers over expressing their personal views, and the answer was uniformly in the negative. This question was followed by the query if unrest and dissatisfaction were apparent, and the response in all cases was "yes."

"The air pilots advocated a separate air corps," they said, not from a desire for promotion or increased pay, but because they believed it was essential for the air service to have higher ranking officers to sit in army councils. They emphasized that many times lieutenants in the air service performed the work of majors and that captains were entrusted with the duties of lieutenant colonels and colonels.

VALVE SYSTEM USED ON DIRIGIBLE IS DEFENDED

(Continued from page 1)

mony, Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, construction officer of the Shenandoah, not only defended the new valve system as an entirely safe one, but gave direct testimony that the covers from all the automatic valves were removed when the ship first began to ascend and that there was no failure

of the helium gas cells before the ship broke in two.

The change in the valve system was made primarily to save weight and not helium, Lieutenant Mayer said, adding that experience had "conclusively proved to us that the change was not detrimental in any way to the safety of the ship with our method of operation."

At the time of the change, the officer continued, there was no criticism of it from any source so far as had come to his knowledge.

Replying to questions of the court, Mayer said that the recommendation that the original valves on some of the gas bags be removed was made by Commander Lansdowne upon the advice of his junior officers and that the change had been approved by the Bureau of aeronautics in the navy department.

SLAYER SEARCH OPENED

POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED BY KILLING AT MOUX CITY

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Della Anderson Nyquist, whose husband was shot and killed in a rooming house hallway here last night, the day after they were married, today called at police headquarters to identify any of the photographs in the police files as those of the mysterious "Blackie Owlhead," who she insists killed her husband.

Mrs. Nyquist emphatically told Chief of Detectives Gus Danielson before she left the police station that "Blackie" killed her husband and that no one else had engaged in the battle in the hallway. She heard the alleged slayer called by no other name than the one she gave. Search for the slayer has been extended to nearby towns.

General Markets

Portland Dairy Exchange
PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—Butter extra \$1.31; standard \$1.29; prime firsts \$1.34; firsts \$1.32.
Eggs—extra \$1.45; firsts \$1.42; pullets 37c; current receipts 36c; pewees 32c.

Portland Hay Prices
PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—Buying prices: Valley timothy \$17@18; do eastern Oregon annual; alfalfa \$19@19.50; clover \$17; cut hay \$15@16; oat and vetch \$17.50; straw \$7.50 per ton. Selling price \$2 a ton more.

Portland Grain Futures
PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—Wheat, BBB hard white, September, October \$1.31; November \$1.30; hard white, bluestem, smart, September, October \$1.30; November \$1.29; soft white September, October \$1.30; November \$1.28; western white September, October \$1.28; November \$1.28; hard winter, September, October \$1.27; November \$1.26; northern spring September \$1.24; October \$1.23; November \$1.21; western red September, October \$1.23; November \$1.21.

Oats—No. 2, 36 pound white feed September \$25.50; October November \$27.50; No. 2, 36 pound gray, September, October \$27.50; November \$26.50.

Corn—No. 2 EY shipment, September \$35.50; October \$34.
Millrun—Standard September, \$29; November, October \$28.

Hops
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Hops, firm; 1924, 48@60c; 1925, 35@40c; Pacific coast 1924, 25@32c; 1924, 25@28c.

Ah, well; the red peril doesn't affect anybody except the green.

"piping" is expected to be a feature of the fair today.

Two daisy concerts are being given at their booth by the boys' band from the state industrial school. The organization will furnish music for the dedication of the industrial club building on Wednesday.

Members of the GAR and their friends will be addressed Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Col. James J. Crossley of Portland. The meeting will be held in the industrial club building.

Mrs. U. G. Smith has charge of the art department of the fair this year as superintendent. She was an assistant for two years and served in the textile department in the same capacity about 12 years ago.

Daily concerts are being given by the Douglas County Concert band of Roseburg, the official fair band this year. Dale Strange is the director and A. T. Lawrence

LAST TIMES TODAY

REX The Wild Horse & Black Cyclone



AT THE OREGON

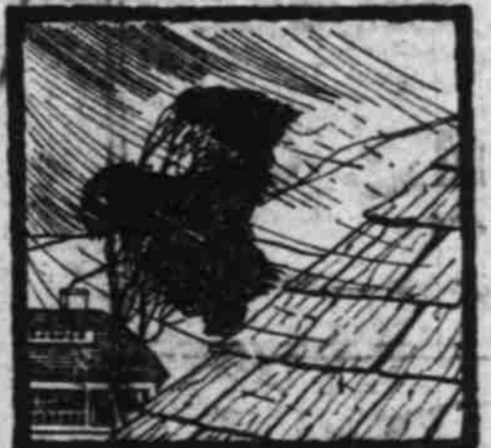
Wednesday Is Salem Day at State Fair

We close at 11 o'clock that our salespeople have ample opportunity to attend



why a roof leaks

The heat of summer—the cold of winter—expand and contract ordinary shingles—thus causing them to crack. Heavy winds lift the sides and bottom; pine needles work in around edges—nails rust—shingles loosen—and rain seeps thru!



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CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB

WHAT IS IT? It's as big as eight elephants and walks on its hind legs and tall like a kangaroo. Watch for it—NEXT SATURDAY

