

KLAMATH IS PROUD OF FAIR DISPLAY

Diversified Products Attractively Displayed Cause of Much Comment

Klamath county's rapid progress in agriculture was vividly brought out by the county exhibit at the state fair. Featuring the booth was a potato exhibit. Netted Gem potatoes of high quality are one of the products now well established on which Klamath banks heavily in the future.

The possibilities in dairying were brought to attention by exhibits of Klamath full cream and four brands of butter manufactured by Klamath Falls plants. High quality alfalfa hay in bales and other forage crops portrayed the food resources available.

Specializing as well as staple agricultural products are developing in Klamath. Good displays of head lettuce, a commercial crop this year for the first time, root crops, onions and cauliflower were displayed. Likewise sugar beets grown first this year. Klamath beets carry 15 per cent sugar this year.

Klamath's wild life was pictured in addition to its agriculture. Long a hunter's paradise in water fowl season the lakes of the entire Klamath basin attract more and more geese and ducks each year. The wide reaching stubble fields of the grain harvest furnish ideal food conditions for the birds. Mounted geese and ducks suspended on wires were an appealing attraction.

HARVEST FAIR IS PLANNED BY ARMY

Salvationists Busy for Past Weeks Getting in Readiness for Event

Another "fair"—on a smaller scale, of course, and not to last as long as the one of recent date—is scheduled to take place today at the local hall of the Salvation Army, 241 State street, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

For several weeks the Salvationists have been busy with their annual harvest festival efforts, which ends with today's special event called a "harvest bazaar," the first of its kind held in the Salem corps for some time. Such things as farm produce, fancy work, house plants, candy, etc., will be sold to the general public. In fact, there is a little of everything, even to live rabbits and chickens. Light lunches will also be served during the day, consisting of dainty sandwiches, pie, coffee and ice cream.

At reasonable prices. The proceeds of all go to help the local work. Captain Pitt made the following statement: "As in other years, the local merchants and the farmers have again generously remembered the Army in this yearly event, and their gifts have been varied and many. Our organization asks them and others to join with it in thanking God for a bountiful harvest, and this harvest festival is an expression of that gratitude of which the gift is the token. We wish to thank our many kind friends and we invite them, with the general public, to come down and see us today especially."

OLSON PLAYERS WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Pygmalion to Be Presented at Heilig Theatre by Famous Players

On Wednesday night of this week one of the feature dramatic offerings of the entire year—"Pygmalion," played by the famous Moroni Olsen players—will show at the Heilig theater.

America is justly proud of her creative pioneers. In the future magazines will feature the origin and accomplishment of the Moroni Olsen players, pioneers in a special kind of play production. The director Moroni Olsen, a most unassuming person—has rather avoided publicity so far, on account of his aims and ideals.

What many people do not understand is that he is a philosopher as well as an actor and critic. His fellow workers are his enthusiastic partisans and converts. All of them work, as he plans for the perfect whole—the production.

You cannot have a flawless ensemble, nor present a true picture of that shifting opalescent thing, life, without true subordination of parts. From the first play produced by his company, Mr. Olsen has preached this doctrine—and practiced it. "The scene gains even if Sarah cries!" But he has done more. He has trained and encouraged every artist with him to believe in the immense beauty that will be their reward for such thought and work. In other words, he is making men and women with a strong understanding of what is best for living, while directing them toward what is finest in acting.

So that even this is not the end. All his company, as they achieve this sense of oneness, this incomparable vision of the harmony that may exist through patient thought and unified work, perceive their power to change and modify, at least in some slight measure, the days and aims of those with whom they come in contact. Slowly they perceive that a great actor must be a great man. Deeply they feel that the hour on the stage is but the culmination of all their hours of

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AGGIE-GONZAGA GAME IS FRIDAY

Contest at Corvallis Will Start at 2:30 O'Clock for Valley Fans

The time for starting the Gonzaga-Oregon Aggie game has been changed from 1:30 to 2:30 in order to give the Willamette Valley fans a little more time for travel to the game. Bell Field, Corvallis will be the scene of much action when Referee Sam Dolan blows the whistle at 2:30 Friday.

Now for the game itself. Gonzaga University, although not a member of the Pacific Coast Conference has been meeting teams in the Conference for the past three years and has more than held her own. "Clipper" Smith, coach at Gonzaga, formerly coach of the Columbia University of Portland is determined to put a team in the field that will continue the good record of his predecessor. He has Mel Ingram to replace the vacancy left by Huston Stockton who was picked on the Pacific Coast All Star team last season.

Coach Schissler of the Aggies will probably start Schulmerick at one half and Quinn at the other. Quinn is about as fast as Ingram and should these two men get loose in the open field there will be a great race on. Schulmerick is heavier than Bross of Gonzaga and is a good passer as well as a line plunger. Snider at fullback is the Aggies mainstay for short gains through the line. Edwards at quarter is expected to show the fans that he can deliver from that position as well as at

JIM DRAON

This young man is one of the most aggressive players in the league. Coach Schissler counts upon him to open up holes for his backs to get through, and he surely does it. He can march down the field with the other team draped on him and is the second fastest man on the team.

DUBLIN PASSPORT AREA

DUBLIN—In October the Free State counties of Cavan, Monaghan, Leitrim and Donegal will be transferred to the Dublin area for passport purposes to the United States. Formerly persons in those counties were obliged to get their passports through Belfast.

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work, study, sacrifice and love. The demand for seats at the presentation of "Pygmalion" has been so great that the management of the Heilig theater has opened up two more rows of 11 seats which are now ready for reservation.

half. Last season Edwards was used mostly at half, and only at the end of the season was he switched to quarter. These two backfields should furnish a tremendous lot of football during the four fifteen minute quarters. Sam Dolan as referee, Eldon and Jenne as umpire, and Tee-Faulk as Headlinesman will have their hands full when handling these collegians with a weeks energy stored up to let loose in one hour.

RECEIPTS OF FAIR BEAT LAST YEAR'S

Final Awards Are Made for Boys' and Girls' Canning Club Contests

Total receipts from the 64th annual Oregon State Fair which closed Saturday night were \$109,699.24 against \$102,000 in 1923, the previous best financial year. In excess of 85,000 people paid admission to the ground in comparison with the 82,700 who visited the grounds two years ago.

Receipts from the other departments were night horse show, \$5410.75 against \$5220.75 last year; concessions increased from \$3143.50 in 1924 to \$9291.40 this year while grandstand receipts showed a slight decrease, being \$7269 in comparison with \$7353.25 a year ago.

Exhibits in the livestock department included 139 head of beef cattle; 684 head of dry cattle and more than 500 head of hogs. In the boys' and girls' canning club contests 1 matilla county finished first, Josephine county second; Sherman county third; Clackamas county fourth and Hood River fifth.

HEILIG THEATRE TO OFFER GREAT PLAY

"Lightnin'", Wonder Drama by Late Frank Bacon, Is Coming Here

"Lightnin'" the only play that is loved and eagerly awaited wherever the English language is spoken, will at last be introduced to the smaller cities on tour. With Mrs. Francis Bacon, Thomas Jefferson, Bessie Bacon, and the most brilliant cast that has yet been assembled for presentation of the famous comedy classic, it will be seen at the Heilig theater on Wednesday, October 14, for one day only.

Described as a play for all classes of theatergoers, "Lightnin'" is the work of Winchell Smith and the late Frank Bacon, and has won a deserving and lasting place upon the American stage. Tenderly true in its pathos, forceful in its drama and gentle yet keen in its satire—it is brimful of delightful entertainment, providing one of those evenings in the theater that are all too rare.

"Lightnin'" acquires its title from its central character, Lightnin' Bill Jones. Shiftless, good-natured bragging and somewhat of a tippler, Lightnin' is yet a figure to be loved and admired. Around his vagaries is woven an appealing love story of a young law student who, by outwitting a couple of landgrabbing lawyers, provides the basis of the play. The action of the piece starts in a logging camp in the backwoods of Nevada. The first act is laid in a little hotel run by Lightnin' Bill and his wife, which standing half in California and half in Nevada attracts would-be divorcees from all over the country. The place booms when it is discovered as a resort where one may live on the Nevada side and acquire the necessary six-months' residence for a quick divorce, while hiding from the folks at home their Reno ambitions.

TOKYO.—The radio craze has grown to such an extent in Japan that some of the middle school authorities in Tokyo have issued orders that students shall not "listen in" during certain hours of the evening, but shall devote these hours to their studies. The school heads found upon investigation that the youngsters were neglecting their school work in the evening to listen to the radio.

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