

FAIR AT GRESHAM OPENS AUGUST 2ND

Twenty-first Annual Multnomah County Show Offers Valuable Prizes

The twenty-first annual Multnomah county fair will open at Gresham on August 2nd and run to the 7th inclusive. This year's fair should be the banner one of the entire twenty-one years. Ground improvements have been made to the extent of several thousands of dollars. Another new building, known as the Boys and Girls' club building, has been erected at a cost of \$20,000. A grandstand has been placed on top of this building which will seat several thousand people and the race track has been entirely reconstructed and horsemen who have been using the track for conditioning their harness runners are pronouncing it one of the fastest tracks in the northwest.

A total of \$30,000 in premiums has been offered by the fair management to be divided among the many exhibitors, including the livestock division with its horses, cattle, swine, goats and other entries. In this section, Ribbons galore are also available for the different exhibits of the fair. S. B. Hall, county agent of Multnomah county, is in charge of the livestock section with Theodore Brugger, prominent cattle man, and James R. Hore, assisting him. Cattle will be handled by Mr. Brugger and Mr. Hore will have charge of the goats.

The poultry department will be under the supervision of Creed T. Evans, prominent in the raising of pet stock. Mr. Evans himself will have probably 20 entries in his own section, principally American breeds of poultry but also some bantams. Dogs will also be entered by him.

Mrs. Alice Lehman, who superintends the rabbit display of the fair, has announced that several hundred rabbits will be on display including all the varieties that are available. Twenty-four special awards are given in this department in addition to the cash and ribbon winners.

Fred Crane, well known Granger, is in charge of the vegetable or agriculture department. Everything from the ground that comes up will be entered in Mr. Crane's charges, including vegetables, forage plants, grains and grasses, seeds, cereals like oats, wheat, barley and rye, herbs and minerals and honey. The fruit section, in which there are 106 varieties, is also in Mr. Crane's charge. In this section will be every known kind of fruit.

The Grange displays at the fair this year should be exceptional as all masters have entered enthusiastically towards making the Grange exhibits a huge success. Nine Multnomah county Granges have reserved space for their displays.

Five hundred dollars and plenty of ribbons will be the awards in the domestic science exhibits. Mrs. Annie Hevel-Easton will have the superintendency of this section, in which are 269 different items under 27 classes.

Mrs. E. T. Weathered will superintend the display of arts; Mrs. Weathered is also connected with the Oregon state fair. All kinds of both paintings and photographs can be entered in this section, either amateur or professional, as the classes are divided.

Multnomah county fair has always been noted for its exceptional display of floral work. Mrs. Frank Heiney is the superintendent of this section and has arranged for a floral show that will surpass the one of last year.

On Saturday afternoon of the fair, there will be a baby show under the charge of Mrs. Mary Crane and Mrs. Mabel Korstad. Every kind of a prize is in store for mothers who enter their babies.

Amusements totaling over \$20,000 have been arranged for by Mr. T. B. Howitt who has charge of the amusement features of the fair. All kinds of wild west events, the regular six day racing program including six or more heats of harness events daily, and the running races are scheduled. Eighty-three horses are now at the track to take part in these events. Derbies, automobiles, fireworks and many other features are included in Mr. Howitt's list of events.

W. D. Kinder, county club leader of Multnomah county, has announced that 700 children will exhibit at the fair. These entries will include everything that the club children are interested in. Chickens, pigeons, rabbits, all classes of garden production, sewing, and cattle being among the several entries that will enter this department.

ENTER NORMAL SCHOOL
ROSEDALE, July 27.—(Special.)—Miss Helen Cammack, teacher at Wacanda this coming year, went to Monmouth Tuesday evening to enter Normal for a six weeks' term.

TRICK FAMILY HOST
ROSEDALE, July 27.—(Special.)—The Trick family has been entertaining relatives from Nebraska. Mrs. Trick is still in the hospital but is improving now.

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater

Fascinating Viola Dana, in scant costume consisting principally of bangles, whirling through the mazes of the famous desert dance of love, is one of the many intriguing features of the "Silent Lover," which is showing for the last times today at the Elsinore theater.

One of the most versatile and attractive artists of the contemporary screen, Miss Dana has the most sensational role of her entire career in this picture.

Other notable appearing in the picture are Charlie Murray, Natalie Kingston, William V. Mong, Alma Bennett, Milton Sills and Arthur Stone.

Starting tomorrow at the Elsinore for two days only, Richard Dix will be seen in what is said to be his finest picture, "Man Power." Mary Brian appears opposite Dix in this thrilling action picture.

Capitol Theater

Six acres of ice—"hot ice," at that, for it was frozen so cold that it burned like fire, is the strange scientific paradox that made possible one of the most effective scenes in Marion Davies' latest Cosmopolitan spectacle, "The Red Mill."

By means of freezing pipes under the water, a great canal, lined with Dutch houses for the picture, was frozen over and several hundred people skated on it. In a colorful winter fete that marked one of the more elaborate scenes in the new production.

The canal was frozen over by

an ice plant erected alongside the set; a Dutch village along the canal that covered more than six acres; one of the largest and most elaborate settings ever constructed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The new picture is a hilarious comedy romance of Holland, based on the famous stage hit of the same name by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert, which, some years ago, was one of the biggest theatrical attractions in America. Shows at the Capitol today, Friday and Saturday.

Oregon Theater

Both the excellent skill of Miss Irene Rich as a horsewoman and as a marksman were called upon in enabling her to lend realistic accuracy to some of the most thrilling scenes of "The Climbers," opening today at the Oregon theater. As an exiled noblewoman who wins by her own hand an extensive hacienda in New Spain, Miss Rich is seen in "The Climbers" in an outdoor role in which riding and shooting play important parts. The piece is from the play by Clyde Fitch and has among other players such notables as Clyde Cook, Forrest Stanley, Rosemary Cooper and many others. "The Climbers" is a thrilling melodrama well written, well filmed, well directed and splendidly acted.

Other numbers on the Oregon bill opening today, include a laughable two-part comedy, Pathe Review and news weekly.

GIVE WRONG ADVICE

INSURANCE SALESMEN SEEK TO CONVERT POLICIES

Over zealous insurance salesmen in Oregon who are seeking to induce policy holders to exchange their endowment and limited pay policies for ordinary life policies with the argument that they will secure more for their investment, were criticized in a statement issued Wednesday by Clare A. Lee, state insurance commissioner.

The activities of these agents may result in a definite loss to the policy holder, the commissioner warns.

While technically within the strict letter of the law the practice is dangerously close to the prohibited methods of conducting insurance business called twisting.

The warning issued by Commissioner Lee questions the clean salesmanship phase of the business, characterizes the practice as merely an agent's commission scheme and counsels policyholders in the event of a desire to exchange their original policies for a different form of protection, to deal with the company issuing the original policy as a matter of economy to the policyholder, justice and fairness to the original company and, from the insurance standpoint, as having a salutary effect in reducing the lapse and cancellation ratio of all companies and the fostering of public confidence and security in life insurance generally.

"The insurance department has been solicited for its attitude toward agents who are persuading policyholders to cancel endowment and limited pay policies, taking their cash surrender to purchase ordinary life policies with a competitive company, representing that by so doing the policy holder will receive more for his insurance investment," said Mr. Lee.

"The department has no hesitancy in stating that such practices could operate to a definite loss to the policyholder."

"I am of the opinion that over-ambitious agents influence policyholders to exchange their endowment and limited pay policies for ordinary life or whole term policies in competitive companies solely that the agent may obtain a commission thereon."

"Though their argument may sound plausible the practice is not a good one and, while possibly within the strict letter of the law, is not to be classed clean salesmanship and is dangerously close to twisting."

"In case a policy holder wishes to change from a higher priced to a lower priced policy I believe the proper and just procedure is for the policyholder to make the change in the original company, the new policy to be given the same date as the original and for the same amount of insurance as the premium would have bought at the date of the original purchase."

"This could be done without sacrificing the commission which would go to the agent of another company, if the change were made through a competitive company, and would save to the policyholder a second acquisition cost which must be charged and which is plainly an economic waste."

CANNERY SLOWING UP

STAYTON, July 27.—(Special.)—On account of the shortage of the loganberry crop in this vicinity the Stayton Cannery Co. is only operating half time, with a short crew. R. D. Hoke, manager of the cannery, in company with Mrs. Hoke, spent Saturday and Sunday at the coast.

FOR 62 YEARS IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The A. H. Andrews Company of Chicago Is One of the Oldest and Largest

Sixty-two years is a long time to have been in business yet the A. H. Andrews Co. of Chicago is as sturdy today as it was at any period of its existence.

The concern is now housed in its new location at 475 Hoyt St., Portland, Oregon, the move to this address having been made in order to avail itself of the truckage which permits loading and unloading direct to cars from the doors of the building. The floor space now occupied totals in the neighborhood of 10,000 square feet.

Up to last year, this concern had supplied to the city of Portland 30,000 of its school desks. It is one of the greatest school supply houses of this or any country.

Popular Couple Announces Engagement at Home Party

The engagement of Juanita Hockett, of 1603 N. Commercial street, to Henry Girod, of Salem, was told Tuesday night at an announcement party held at the home of Mrs. Albert Louis Girod, seven and a half miles north of the city.

The guests arrived at 8 o'clock, and spent the evening in playing games and other entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and wafers were served by the hostess. The rooms were tastefully decorated in blue and yellow, with bouquets of blue and white larkspur.

Those present were Miss Juanita Hockett, her sister, Lois Hockett, who is a junior at the University of Oregon, Mrs. L. Hockett, Mrs. H. D. Watson, Mrs. Pearl Bonny, Mrs. Charles Wiley, of Aumsville, Miss Myrtle Smith, Miss Louella Kaighin, Mrs. Velma DuBois, Miss Esther Girod, Miss Della Girod, Miss Gladys Redding, Mrs. Charles Bryant, and Mrs. Orel Garner.

BYRD OUTLINES PLAN TRIP TO SOUTH POLE

(Continued from page 1.)

houses and establishing our primary base on the shores of the inlet we will work toward the pole in airplane jumps," Commander Byrd said.

Will Cache Food

"I plan to cache stores of food estimated to be sufficient for six months every hundred miles up to 500 miles inland."

"These little camps will be laid down by airplane. That is, we will load the plane with six months' provisions, hop off for a point a hundred miles from the base where we will leave the supplies. Then returning to the base we will take on another similar load and jump 2800 miles to load and jump 200 miles to establish another camp and so on until we have five of them."

"But it is not as simple as that. There is the ice barrier to be crossed and we must also fly over a mountain range, during the course of exploration, that we be-

have runs to a height of 15,000 feet."

He explained that Discovery harbor penetrates the barrier for some distance and so will enable the party to get inland before starting to trek across the barren wastes. The slopes increase up to the pole which is two miles high and it is across that marker of the world's end that Commander Byrd will try to fly.

The ice barrier is approximately 400 miles square and rises at the edge of a height of 200 feet. It surrounds the whole continent and Discovery harbor is the only practical entry.

"I don't expect to have the luck we had in the Arctic as regards the weather," the commander said.

The weather in the south polar regions is bad, he explained. It is the home of high winds and frigid storms that more often than not last for days and make movement impossible.

Then he told of the work expected of the other scientists in the party. There will be a biologist, an ornithologist, a geologist, an ichthyologist, meteorologist, a magnetic expert, a geographer and perhaps others who will represent specialized branches of science.

If uncovered areas are discovered Commander Byrd will transport the specialists to them in his planes. He, himself, however, will cover as much of the continent by plane as possible, flying in all directions over it.

RETURN FROM PAMELIA

STAYTON, July 27.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dawes, Mrs. Dawes' sister, Rose Dietrich, and Walter Reed returned, the first of the week from Pamela lake where they spent a week's vacation. They reported excellent fishing at the lake, but the fish are small.

FALLS CITY PASTOR VISITS

STAYTON, July 27.—(Special.)—Earl C. Downing and wife of Falls City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Downing, a few days last week. Mr. Downing, Jr., is pastor of the church at Falls City and was given a reception for himself and bride by the members of the Christian church here. Punch and cake were served during the evening.

SPEND DAY AT PARK

STAYTON, July 27.—(Special.)—J. Norval Fisher and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, drove to Champoux Sunday where they spent the day picnicking at that historic park.

VISIT MINERAL SPRINGS

STAYTON, July 27.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesley, W. O. Cooper and sister, Cora Cooper, formed a motor party visiting the mineral springs at Waterloo and Sodaville Sunday.

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BRITISH POLICY AGAIN OUTLINED BY SIR AUSTEN

Between Great Britain and the United States, established at the Washington conference, and he added emphatically, "there is no foundation for such a suspicion."

He repudiated the British government to complete agreement with the two-fold purpose of the Geneva meeting as outlined in President Coolidge's invitation—reductions of naval expenditures, while maintaining national security.

A jarring note was injected by the socialist, Ernest Thurtle, representing Shoreditch, who asked the minister whether it was not the case that "each power at Geneva was going to insist on special conditions of national security, thus making an agreement utterly impossible."

There were loud ministerial cries of "No!" and Thurtle continued: "In view of this situation, the protracted farce at Geneva ought to be brought to an end at the earliest possible moment."

Sir Austen was on his feet immediately, declaring that he regretted the tone and wording of Mr. Thurtle's statement. Cheers greeted his announcement that the British government must disassociate itself expressly and at once from the reference which the

member had made to the conference.

"The basis of the Geneva conference, as we understand it," said the foreign minister, "and in the president's intention, is to reconcile the limitation of armaments with national security, and that is the only basis on which any conference for the limitation of armaments can ever be brought to a successful issue."

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)

Administration officials apparently were unable to discover today in the press accounts of the statement made by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister to the house of commons, any new contribution that would aid the Geneva arms conference in reaching an agreement on a new naval limitation treaty, particularly regarding the troublesome cruiser problem.

The fact that Mr. Chamberlain hinted at some new proposition as to a temporary agreement that the British chief delegate might be taking back to Geneva was noted but in the absence of any information as to the nature of that proposition, comment was withheld.

held. It was said, however, that of course the American delegation would give full consideration to any suggestions their British colleagues might care to present as a result of the conferences in London.

SOCIETY RE-ORGANIZED

SILVERTON, Ore., July 27.—(Special.)—Dorcas society was re-organized at Trinity church Tuesday evening with Mrs. Henry Torvend as president and Mrs. Lawrence Larson as vice president. Other officers were secretary, Mrs. Adolph Hansen, and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Alsen.

The society will meet the second Tuesday of each month.

RETURN FROM THE DALLES

SILVERTON, Ore., July 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. E. Davis returned to Silvertown Wednesday afternoon after spending a few days in The Dalles country. She accompanied a sister and her husband of Molalla on the trip.

PARIS.—(AP)

Architects of France want to be organized into a close corporation that can discipline its members, cancelling their right to build, when neces-

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In Town

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A story bright and blinding as lightning... fierce as the thunder... sweet as the twanging of strings when the moon shines... who was the bandit from the hills... who was the stern beautiful lady... and the fierce anger that blazed in her eyes... What was the cause... Who was the girl that came to her door...

DON'T MISS THIS PICTURE

Al Burtus is Coming Sunday

OREGON

Boys Derail Freight Train to See Timbers Roll

SILVERTON, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—The Silver Falls Timber company mill train was derailed Tuesday when leaving Zittsburg camp loaded with logs for the Silvertown mill.

Investigation showed that the keys had been chiseled and the track partly opened. Further investigation brought to light that the work was that of three boys, 12, 13 and 14 years of age, who live at Zittsburg. The boys gave as their reason that they wanted to see the logs roll.

What punishment will be given the boys has not yet been decided upon.

COOLIDGE GETS THRILL NOT ON DAYS SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1.)

the state game lodge, 15 miles away, the president and Mrs. Coolidge watched the historic display from the automobile which was parked with many others about the clearing on the green hillside. Later they moved from this car to the front seat of an army limousine parked next to them to, escape the glare of the sun.

On his way from the pagent the president stopped to see some old time miners per. gold. A sluice box and two rockers had been set up on the creek near where Horace N. Ross, one of Custer's soldiers, found gold 53 years ago today.

DISPLAY NICE CATCH

STAYTON, July 27.—(Special.)—Joe Fisher and Bill Swift, two local nimrods, and John F. Mielki of Salem returned from Snow Peak lake Sunday, and were displaying a bunch of the finest trout seen here for some time, the fish measuring from 18 to 22 inches in length.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL HELD

STAYTON, July 27.—(Special.)—A benefit ice cream social was held on the spacious lawn at the R. G. Wood home Saturday evening. The affair was sponsored by the IOOF and Rebecca lodges and was well attended.

SEES AFTER BEES

ROSEDALE, July 27.—(Special.)—W. E. Way drove to the mountains above Scotts Mills to see after his bees which he has pastured there.



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