

Gold Hill
 Greatest Natural Resources
 of Southern Oregon in
 beautiful Rogue River

The Gold Hill News

Jackson Co.
 One Community of Oppor-
 tunity—Rogue River Valley,
 where the apple gained fame

VOL. 18 GOLD HILL, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915 NO. 8

Oregon Sweeps High Honors at Exposition

Grand Prizes and Numerous Medals
First for Fruit; First for Forage; Twenty-four Gold and Sixty-nine Silver Awards

Oregon Building, Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, June 25th.—Grand prize for the "best, most complete, and most attractive" exhibit in horticulture, together with a score of gold and silver medals for individual exhibits in horticulture; GRAND PRIZE for the "best general display of forage products", including all unthreshed grain, together with three medals of honor, twenty-four gold medals, sixty-nine silver medals and eighty-nine bronze medals for various products of the soil! How is that for one week's awards for Oregon? From the noise being made by the six or eight states in direct competition, the Oregon winnings ought to be satisfactory to Oregonians. Oregon fruit is now officially recognized as the best and Oregon forage products will become as favorably known as the Oregon rose.

In the horticultural awards, the Willamette Valley was given a gold medal on Italian prunes. However, long before the jury announced its decision the public had decided that the Willamette prune was incomparably superior to any other to be tasted on the grounds.

When it came to processed fruits, the splendid display from the Rogue River Valley captured the gold medal and the admiration of every visitor to the exhibit. Douglas, and Wasco counties and the Willamette valley were each given a silver medal for their fine display of bottled fruits.

All of the awards in horticulture were made on the showing in the Palace of Horticulture alone, the magnificent displays in the Oregon building being excluded from competition. The winning Oregon exhibit, in charge of C. N. Ravlin, is a beauty, particularly delightful for its simplicity and the absence of the fussiness so common here. Each fruit section of the state contributed a full share to the big winning and is entitled to equal credit.

Oregonians on the Exposition grounds are particularly pleased that the state captured the grand prize on forage crops. While Oregonians know that general farming represents the larger portion of the wealth of the state, and that the state is unexcelled in the production of superior forage and grains, the apple and pear booster, more active than the rest, has made Oregon known most largely as a premier horticultural state. The magnificent showing in the Palace of Horticulture has made a tremendous impression and in winning the grand prize has thus brought Oregon's larger side to the attention of the nation, which will now know that Oregon can raise hogs, feed dairy animals and beat the world in other things than fruit. This is particularly gratifying to O. E. Freytag, of Oregon City, who is director of agricultural exhibits.

"Bill" Hanley, Oregon's biggest rancher, who operates one little concern of over 200,000 acres in Harney county, was here a day or so ago and said the Exposition has finally placed Oregon where she ought to be among the farming states and he is as delighted with her success as any proud father could be of an only son.

It is worthy of note that the medals of honor, which are one degree above gold medals, went to the Eastern Oregon, Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon Exhibits with equal honors.

Bids are now being received at the offices of the United States engineer in Portland for the construction of the north and south jetties at the mouth of the Siuslaw river. The north jetty will be extended 300 feet and the south one 200 feet. There will be \$200,000 available for the work after July 1, when the congressional appropriations go into force.

The entire plant, except one old Washington hand press, of the Oregon State Journal, a pioneer paper of the state, published continuously in Eugene for over 45 years until May, 1909, by H. R. Kincaid of that city, has been donated by Mr. Kincaid to the University of Oregon. The plant will form a nucleus of the printing plant to be established at the university.

Villa's Artillery Chief Leaves Him.
 Washington.—General Felipe Angeles, artillery expert and right-hand man of General Francisco Villa, has left his chief and is now in the United States en route to Boston to visit his family.

Warship Speeds 32 Knots.
 Norfolk, Va.—The torpedo-boat destroyer Jouett returned to the Norfolk navy yard after a speed test, in which it was said she developed 32.72 knots.

THE MARKETS
Portland.

Wheat—Club, 91c; bluestem, 93c; red Russian, 88c; forty-fold, 92c; red five, 89c.

Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$16; grain hay, \$12; alfalfa, \$13.50; valley timothy, \$12.50.

Butter—Creamery, 28c.

Eggs—Ranch, 19c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 27c; valley, 30c.

Mohair—31c.

Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, 94c; club, 92c; red Russian, 90c; forty fold, 92c; five, 91c.

Barley—\$22 per ton.

Hay—Timothy, \$16 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.

Butter—Creamery, 28c.

Eggs—19c.

Club Will Receive on Tuesday Night at New Quarters

The Greater Gold Hill club now has a home what is a home. Furthermore, the members are justly proud of it, and have renewed their faith in the ability of the club to make good for Gold Hill and southern Oregon. Tuesday evening's session was the first meeting of the organization in the newly finished club rooms—now tastily papered and decorated. Thanks is due to George Iverson, who worked his committee of one overtime to accomplish the almost perfect result.

Various business of moment was taken up by the club and assigned to committees. A partial resume of the evening's business includes the report of W. J. Hayes, who has secured a new flag pole soon to be erected; the discussion of plans for a home picnic on the Fourth of July; discussion and appointment of committees to serve in the work of preparing a camping ground for auto tourists; the report of the dancing pavilion committee upon the project of erecting a large structure for future club entertainments; and the preliminary plans for Gold Hill's third annual Industrial Fair.

The establishment of a tourist camp for auto traffic was deemed most important, and the following committees were appointed by Dr. R. C. Kelsey, whose pet scheme now nears realization: Street improvement, J. E. Davidson; grounds and advertising, F. W. Dodge; finance, W. H. Miller; plumbing, J. W. Hicks. These committees are now at work preparing plans for the auto tourists' encampment. Mr. Davidson volunteered the services of a team and scraper in grading and similar work.

The club heartily endorsed the proposal of H. D. Reed, that an informal reception and housewarming be tendered to the wives and friends of club members at the meeting of next Tuesday evening. The affair will be distinctly "open house," with the hospitality of the club warmly extended to the guests. Committees to prepare a program and to provide refreshments were appointed. It is desired to impress the fact that the reception will be of an informal nature—a sort of jubilation over the final establishment of the club in handsome quarters, and an occasion for folks to meet in the common interest of the little city that is destined to be the industrial center of the south country.

Interior of Superb Siamese Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco



THIS photograph shows the interior of the palace erected by the king of faraway Siam at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. In this palace priceless oriental treasures are shown. The palace is an exact duplicate of the palace in the Royal Gardens in Siam and was carved out of ebony, set up in Siam and then taken apart and brought to San Francisco in knocked down shape.

Southern Oregon's Shortstories

News Brevities of the Week From Rogue River Valley Cities

Escaped from a sanitarium last January and since missing, the utter disappearance of Mrs. Emma Dickey was solved last week by the finding of a body in the Willamette river. Mrs. Dickey was a sister of the vice president of the S. P., and formerly resided in Ashland.

With the ten prize winners in the scholastic agricultural contests, from all parts of the state, Audley Meyer and Claus Charley, the bright boys who brought new honors to Jackson county, left last Saturday for their free visit at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Q.—Why are the chinook salmon scarce in the upper river? A.—Canneries at the mouth of the river, closed by the people and reopened by the legislature, have already packed thousands of cases.

Grants Pass celebrated Tuesday a Twenty Day—paying tribute to the enterprising capitalists and contractors who will assume the construction of Southern Oregon's railroad to the coast at Crescent City.

Speeders on the Pacific highway, particularly the paved portion, will soon quaff the cup of grief—if luck saves them for the judge. Prosecutions are in prospect.

An Ashland man, Tom Roberts, set his teeth and sawed through a section of tree trunk to free his badly crushed foot beneath said section. He is out on crutches.

Eagle Point is reading its daily papers twenty-four hours late owing to an inconvenient change on the P. & E.—Jim Hill's extensive southern Oregon system. \$1,606.13 has been received by the county treasurer as Jackson county's share of the state appropriation for county fairs.

Business Men Are Especially Invited

To the business men of Gold Hill, their families and friends, greeting: You are hereby invited to attend a special service, in your favor, at the Methodist church, July 4th, 8 p. m. A sermon in accord with the day and occasion will be delivered, and special music will be rendered.

A special effort will be made to interest and please all who attend, without reference to religious or political preferences, and without reference to kind or quality of business.

Our aim and wish is to do all the good we can to all the people we can.

Our revival services are steadily growing more interesting and great good has already been accomplished. All those who have missed any of the sermons by the evangelist, have missed much that is of vital interest to their eternal welfare. The sermons are both interesting and instructive, and are well worthy a very much larger hearing.

Come to the church and get something worth while.—C. E. W.

Veteran Shows Scars Received at Meadows

Pupils Go to Fair.
 Corvallis.—Ten young people, leaders of Oregon's young men and women are now an additional attraction at the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. These young citizens, three girls and seven boys, are the winners of the 10 capital prizes offered for the best work accomplished in each of the 10 industrial club projects carried on by the state department of education and the agricultural college Girls' and Boys' club department. Their trip to the exposition city for a two weeks' stay, with all expenses paid, is their reward of winning the highest honors in their respective contests. The young people are in charge of H. C. Seymour, county school superintendent of Polk county, and Mrs. Seymour, and will make their headquarters at the Oregon building with living accommodations at the Oregon Inn.

Rails at Acme Bridge.
 Eugene.—Steel rails on the Willamette-Pacific have reached the site of the Acme bridge, the point at which the road turns south to Coos Bay. The rails were completed to this point within the ten days predicted when the steel crews commenced.

Ballasting commenced Monday to make possible the operation of trains to the lower Siuslaw. The work is being rushed in order that the materials for the big steel drawbridge across the Siuslaw may be moved. The excavation for the central pier of the bridge has been completed.

Auto Mishap Was Fatal for Orchard Man of Medford

MEDFORD, Ore., June 21.—Stewart Patterson, prominent Medford orchardist, died Friday afternoon from injuries received in an auto accident early Friday morning when the electric lights on the Simplex 50 in which he was riding suddenly went out on the Pacific & Eastern curve of the Pacific highway and the car plunged into a ditch at the side of the road. Lucio Mintzer of San Francisco, owner and driver of the car, was thrown against the gear rods and suffered a fracture of three ribs and internal injuries, while J. C. Baillargeon of San Francisco sustained a double fracture of the right thigh. E. L. Eyre of San Francisco, the fourth member of the party, was thrown 50 feet against a wire fence, but aside from a few scratches escaped uninjured.

The party was returning from Gold Hill after a dance at the Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowne in honor of the San Francisco visitors where they had taken Harry Porter a member of the orchestra. According to Mr. Bowne, who with Livingston Baker, another member of the San Francisco party, was following the first car, they were going between 35 and 40 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

This accident occurred on the same curve that the car driven by Levi Stagg turned over on two weeks ago. This is the first death that has occurred in an auto accident on the Jackson county paved highway and will no doubt curb the speeders who have been turning the highway into a racetrack.

Quarterly Financial Report of Gold Hill School District

March	
June Hinman, Music	\$ 15.00
B. E. Adams, M. T.	24.00
W. P. Chisholm	13.00
R. C. Kelsey	10.00
Bowers Pharmacy, Chemical supplies	22.55
Silas Fleming, Grading ground	14.00
Electric light service	2.00
Merritt & Co., Janitor supplies	1.50
D. H. Miller, M. T. supplies	4.82
B. A. Adams, Supplies	2.20
Silver Burdett Co.	1.88
Laboratory Supplies	5.14
Janitor service	5.00
Total Cash	\$123.79
Warrants issued	620.00
Total expenditure	\$743.79
April	
C. C. Wilson, Cleaning furnace	4.00
W. P. Chisholm	12.50
Electric light service	.50
Tissue Toweling	14.53
Typewriter paper	1.75
Supplies, Man. Training	18.15
Publishing Financial report	2.40
E. C. Stewart, Supplies	13.90
Chas. Kell, Repairs	1.60
Diplomas	8.75
Janitor services	55.00
Teachers Salary	618.00
Warrants redeemed	820.00
Interest on warrants	9.20
Total	\$1580.28
May	
J. W. Hicks, repairs	1.75
W. P. Chisholm	4.50
Wesley Hill, Janitor	5.00
Electric lights	2.00
W. H. Gardner	3.25
Mrs. B. H. Lampman, conducting Eighth grade exams	4.40
Mrs. W. H. Stickle, Hall rent	5.00
Supplies, Manual Training	14.05
Merritt & Co., Janitor supplies	2.08
Supplies for school	3.00
A. E. Kellogg, Insurance	46.00
Clerk's salary and stationary	30.00
Commencement expense	4.81
Teachers salary	609.00
Warrants redeemed	1585.00
Interest on Warrants	31.08
Total cash expenditure	\$2350.92

—M. E. PATRICK,
 Clerk.

Much Coast Lumber to War.
 Portland.—More than 5,000,000 feet of Oregon spruce clears have been sent to warring nations of Europe within the last three months to use in making military aeroplanes, according to records of the lumber associations. Orders for a considerable amount additional were not filled because scarcity of cargo space made shipment impossible.

Indian Gets Life Term.
 Klamath Falls.—James George was sentenced to life imprisonment at McNeil's Island, following his conviction in the federal court for the killing of Peter Brown, another Indian. Motions by Judge Lionel R. Webster for a new trial were overruled by Judge Wolverton.

Fought the Rogues on Olsen's Ranch

Portland Writer Finds Man Who Escorted Chief Sam to Captivity After Fight

Fred Lockley, who writes feature stories of the Oregon country, entitled "In Early Day," for the Portland Journal, recently met with John Sidney Montgomery, of Springfield—an Oregon pioneer of 1853. Mr. Montgomery, with C. C. McClelland, patriarch of Gold Hill, is one of the few remaining veterans of the Rogue River Indian war. Together with other data of an interesting early career in the gold camps, he was persuaded by the journalist to hark back to the thrilling days when Chief Sam and his warriors made bad medicine in this very locality. Of particular local interest, his narration is as follows:

"In 1855 I enlisted at Eugene in Captain Matlock's company for the Rogue River Indian war. See this scar on my head? That was made by one of those black obsidian arrow heads going through my hand. This broad scar on my arm was where an arrow went through. It had an arrow head made out of hoop iron. The nastiest wound I got was in a fight on the Big Meadows on Evans creek. I got an arrow through my leg. It stuck out about eight inches. I broke it off and pulled the arrow out and went on fighting. I tied up the wound, but my leg began swelling. My leg got so big my trousers were skin tight. They took me to a barn and I lay on the barn floor for 22 days. The doctor said I had blood poison and he got out his kit of saws and knives to take off my leg near the hip. I refused to have it cut off. He insisted and said I would die if it didn't come off. I said I would die with all my legs on, so he said all right, go ahead and die. An old German came in and saw me. He said, 'Don't let them saw your leg off. I will fix it for you.' He came back with some stuff in a big bottle that smelled like horse liniment. He made a fire and got some water scalding hot and put a blanket around my leg and poured that hot water on. For hours he kept soaking my leg in water so hot it nearly took the skin off. He would pour the medicine onto the wound and he told me to keep the cloth on the wound soaked with the medicine. It burnt like fire but I kept the cloth wet with it. Next day GAL TWO—GOLD HILL..... my leg was all over wrinkles, but it was a heap smaller. In a day or two it was the same size as the other leg, and pretty soon the wound quit running and healed up.

"After the Rogue River war was over, Frank Drew, the Indian agent, asked for an escort of soldiers to take Old Sam's band of Indians to the Siletz reservation. I was one of the guard. Old Sam was a well built man and stout as a horse. He looked like a thoroughbred and was very brave. If he hadn't have been a pesky Indian he would have been considered a handsome and courageous man.

"I didn't think so then, but I know now that the Rogue River Indian war was the white man's fault. If I had been an Indian I would have fought, too. The bad white men would get full of booze and bother the young squaws and pretty young girls, and when the Indian men would resent it, the drunken white would shoot the Indians. Some of those Indians were certainly good fighters. I'll say this for them: The Indians always kept their word. The white men never did."

Today the Big Meadows is one of the most fertile and prosperous farming districts tributary to Gold Hill. An Indian arrowhead, of the sort that punctured Mr. Montgomery, is a curio. Where Old Sam pitched his tepee, at the gateway to Sam's Valley, J. K. Moore grows alfalfa. The canyons of the Rogue country swallowed the last war cry more than half a century ago.

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