

### VALUABLE PRIZES FOR SPOKANE SHOW

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 21.—Twenty thousand dollars in cash premiums, in addition to gold and silver trophies, will be awarded in competitions, free and open to all, at the fourth national apple show and harvest festival in Spokane, November 23 to 30, inclusive. Plans have been completed to exhibit more than 2,000,000 of the highest grade commercial apples grown in the United States and Canada in a temporary structure covering four and a half acres of ground, the features being 15 or more full carload displays.

Arrangements are under way for a series of growers' conventions and country life meetings, a which some of the foremost experts in the country will discuss the educational phases of apple culture, dealing also with the problems of marketing the orchard products at home and abroad. Practical orchardists will give demonstrations of modern orcharding, from the breaking of the raw land to harvesting the crop, and introducing features designed to assist producers in securing adequate returns from the land.

Five experts of international reputation will be engaged to pass judgment on the various exhibits, ranging from carloads to single plates of five apples. The sweepstake contest has been eliminated this year and in its stead there will be contests with added prizes and premiums on standard commercial varieties.

The management of the National Apple Show Inc., headed by E. F. Cartier Van Dassel, has received a fund of \$35,000 subscribed by citizens of Spokane to carry on the exposition, which is not a money-making enterprise in any sense of the term, and it is estimated by R. H. Rice, secretary and manager, that fully \$15,000 more will be expended in staging the pageants in connection with the harvest festival in the business district during the week of the show.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHANGES METHOD OF TRAIN DISPATCHING

Soon to Replace Telegraph With New Telephone System.

San Francisco.—The work of train dispatching, one of the most exacting in the whole field of railroad management, is to be made much easier for the dispatchers of the Southern Pacific company. On several entire divisions and on parts of other divisions the work has already been lightened to a great extent. The strain that the dispatchers usually work under is being and will be alleviated by the use of the telephone for train dispatching.

The old method of using the telegraph key for all dispatching has been found too slow. Where it formerly required considerable time to transmit train orders by telegraph, a comparatively short time is now required. By a system of repeating all messages and writing them down as they are sent and delivered, the operator and dispatcher are able to keep even a more complete record of all that transpires than if using the telegraph. Practically the only difference between the two systems is that the telephone urges direct conversation and the telegraph only written words transmitted by the comparatively slow Morse alphabet. With the telephone the dispatcher gets in closer personal touch with every man on the road through the use of that instrument than he ever was able to do with the telegraph.

At the present time telephone dispatching is in operation between Salinas and Santa Barbara on the Coast Division of the Southern Pacific lines; over the entire Shasta division; on the Sunset, the Sunset and Western the McKittrick branches, and will soon be installed between Sacramento and Sparks. Exchanges are being established and any operator on the line need only take down his receiver and pronounce the name of his station to secure the immediate attention of the dispatcher. The dispatcher has full control over the line and no operator is allowed to call up another station. The dispatcher will do the calling for him is business requires it. It is only a question of time until the telegraph will serve only as an emergency service on the Southern Pacific lines. Another advantage of the telephone system is the simplicity, it being possible for any member of a train crew to tap telephone line and tell of a train wreck, while it requires an expert to tap a telegraph line.

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### CASES OF HOOK WORM STEADILY INCREASING

Four Rockefeller Dispensaries Are Busy in the State of North Carolina.

Washington.—Steady increase in the number of cases of hook worm treated at the four Rockefeller hook worm dispensaries in North Carolina, have been shown during the past four weeks, according to information received at the headquarters of the commission here. During the four weeks 7269 cases were under observation.

The dispensaries are now operating in Sampson, Robeson, Columbus and Halifax counties, and within the next two weeks it is proposed to move them to Wayne, Cumberland, Onslow and Northampton counties, leaving the work in the former counties to the county health officers.

### GROOM HAS TO GO TO COURT TO GET BRIDE

Ocala, Ga.—Shortly after Miss Vera Wells, of this place, and W. C. Christmas of Vienna, Ga., were married by Rev. B. S. Sittell, the irate father appeared, chastised the young man and took the bride back to the parental roof. Christmas at once appealed to the courts for a habeas corpus writ and soon had the father and daughter before Hon. James Whitley in custody of the sheriff. Without going into a trial the father withdrew his objections and the young couple took the first train out for their future home, with the father reconciled.

### Fernandez Dead.

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—Justine Fernandez, minister of justice in the Diaz cabinet, died last night at the age of 83 years.

### AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum.

Interesting program for Tuesday's change:

1. "Blue Wing and the Violinist." American Pathé. A lone trapper who finds his only solace in music of his violin, is captured by the Indians, but, as always, "music charms the savage breast," and finally the musician goes back to civilization with Blue Wing, the belle of the tribe. Civilization, however, does not bring happiness and shortly Blue Wing is on her way back to the tribe with nothing but a broken heart and a little baby to remind her of her life in the big city.

2. "American Field Artillery Maneuvers." Pathe. An excellent reproduction of the movements of a field battery in drill is presented on this film. It is a picture which arouses the pride of Americans everywhere. It brings to them some indication of what their army is doing and never fails to please.

3. "Tommy, the Caneasser." Essanay. The story of an irrepressible salesman, and he sure and see how he hold three books to Mr. I. Am Easy. The film just bubbles over with fun.

4. "The Spender Family." Essanay. They endeavor to escape their creditors, but only get deeper into debt. Heads of large families will appreciate this farcical character sketch. It is very amusing.

5. "Jimmie Wears a Crown." Gaumont. A mysterious boy child left at a poor man's hut wears half of a medal about his neck. Years later noblemen search for heir to throne identify Jimmie by other half of medal as the king. He soon tires of court etiquette and pomp, deserts the palace, returns to foster parents and is happy once again.

6. "An Aeroplane Disaster." Gaumont. The fatal flight was made May 21, 1911, near Paris. The falling of the aeroplane is vividly shown.

7. "Slabsides." Kalem. A story of a good hearted Indian. Jim Hillis, ranch manager, is jealous of Lord Verlane's attention to Nancy Etheridge, the young owner of N. E. ranch. Lord Verlane goes security for the horses secured by Slabsides to visit his sick papoose. Jim, believing that Verlane has won Nancy's love decides to quit his job and so advises her by letter. The next morning Jim leaves. After receiving his note, Nancy rides after Jim to explain but becomes confused regarding the direction he has gone and takes the wrong trail, leading to the desert. Slabsides finds Jim and Nancy in the desert and goes for aid, but his arrival in town is held for failing to "return the horse he had borrowed and is shot as a horse thief while trying to escape.

### The Pastime.

The House of Quality. A program of interest for Tuesday's change.

"The Younger Brother." Edison drama. A story of great, though quiet dramatic strength. The elder brother endeavors to shield the younger from punishment and disgrace caused by gambling debts, although to do so means wrecking his own life. His self sacrifice is however discovered and the younger brother is given a chance to start fresh. The love story connected with it adds interest.

"Over the Garden Wall." Kalem. A comedy with a pleasing ending. Miss Alice Joyce and Mr. Carlyle Blackwell are seen at their best in this laughable skit. Carl receives an invitation from his old bachelor uncle to come and make his home at the uncle's country place while he is away on a visit. He warns him against the cranky old maid who lives next door. Miss Tabatha going away to visit her sister warns her niece Nellie to look out for the mean old bachelor next door. Well you can imagine how this ends, it is well worth seeing.

"Lost and Won." Selig. This love story has a very interesting background, and its chief feature is an all well in the alfalfa fields—a pusher of surprising volume. Besides there are one or two very humorous scenes of "behind the scenes" in a moving picture studio. A poor young man loves a rich man's daughter. The rich man interferes and the poor man loses his job, goes west, and becomes a rich oil magnate. The right man loses his fortune and his daughter gets a job as a motion picture actress. They find each other again by seeing her picture in a moving picture show.

"Elephant Hunting in Victoria Nyansa." scenic.

"Max's Divorce Case." Pathe. This film should be seen to be appreciated.

### The Cozy.

For Monday and Tuesday. A picture of military life, a fine Indian drama, and two stories of real human interest.

"In the Camouflaged Tanks." Nestor. The captain's wife of a sick child and went to a ball with the captain. The child grew worse and the captain and his wife were unmarried, but arrived too late as the little one was dead. Furious with anger the captain assaulted the colonel and was placed under arrest, and the wife prepared to leave the fort. The captain was sent under a guard of soldiers to see his wife and divide their belongings, but while dividing the clothing and toys of their little lost child all their anger and bitterness melted in the flow of memories of the past.

"Silver Wing's Dream." Bison. No palefaces in this one, all Indian. The Indian maid's lover while bravely fighting in battle fell wounded and was left for dead, but in a dream Silver Wing saw his malive and she brought him to camp. A very interesting feature in this picture is the wedding ceremony.

"The Golden Rule." Reliance. A charming story of the home, filled with pathos and tenderness. The wife was kissed against her will by her husband's friend, and their little child, finding a camera ran out and snapped it just in time to catch the pair embracing. The husband on developing the picture was furious and refusing to listen to explanations, drove his wife away. That night his baby in saying her prayers lisped: "God bless my mamma and bring her back to me." He was filled with remorse and when his wife came in and knelt by his side he listened to her story and believed her.

"For the Queen's Honor." Imp. A story of love, intrigue and noble self-sacrifice. The queen was learning to care too much for one of her courtiers and he resister took her place and saved her. The king commanded them to be married but the girl loved another courtier. However, the villain was enough of a man to sacrifice himself so all ended well.

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