

BOYS ARE STRONG CONTENDERS FOR PRIZES AT SHOW

Dallas, Oregon, November 22.—"Looks like we'll have to rule these youngsters out for their duds can't compete with them," remarked A. E. Horton, chairman of the Independence corn show, referring to the heavy winners of the juniors at that event which closed Saturday evening. This season, as last, it seems that no boys have not only put up an exceptionally fine display in their own department, but they have entered in the open classes and walked away with their share of the awards. The champion 10 ears, in fact went to a boy of Independence, Norval Pease.

Potato Honors Taken
In the potato exhibit the three Wilson boys, Alfred, George and Woodrow, of the Mill creek section, simply failed to recognize competition. Of the five potato classes these boys took first, second and third in three of them. The boys are members of a potato club and are regarded by club members and officials as authorities in potato culture. It is evident that they know the game and their winnings at Independence were predicted by a number of observers, familiar with their work. The sweepstakes half-bushel, both in certified and commercial grades, went to Harley Wilson & Sons, Sheridan, Route 1. The Wilsons are showing at the Spokane, Washington Potato show next week and it is expected that they will be in the running there.

The potato display, in which there were 59 half-bushel entries, did not show the uniformity of the corn. Doubtless with a little more experience in showing potatoes the quality will improve. This is the first season that potatoes have been included at the Independence Corn show. Improper shape for the variety, too large or ill-formed, and the presence of diseases covered the most of the trouble with some of the entries not included in the winnings. Little black spots on the skin showing rhizoctonia, and wilt gave the most trouble.

Culinary Exhibit Good
The culinary department covered an immense table at one side, a matter of fully a hundred entries. Corn breads, Boston brown, cookies, gems and canned corn were there in profusion and excellence. The awards went to a number of individual cooks, the best individual display to Mrs. Orosby Davis of Independence. Mrs. L. A. Dickenson of Dallas is also found among the prize winners.

In the senior department—J. A. Reynolds, Independence, route 2, drew first on 10 ears of dent, with T. L. Hartman, aged grower in the edge of Independence, coming in on top with the 50 ear lot. Mr. Hartman also won champion single ear. With the club members Mark Capps, Jr., took first on 10 ears. Charlie Wilson, Independence, route 1, took the blue ribbon on the 50 ears.

\$12,000 SPENT FOR SCHOOL BILL

The school committee of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons spent \$12,033.47 in support of the compulsory school bill in the recent campaign, according to a statement filed with Secretary of State Koser by George B. Cellars, treasurer. Other campaign expenditures are accounted for as follows: Jesse Winburn, supplemental, in support of Walter M. Pierce, democratic candidate for governor \$668.00

J. S. Smith, treasurer Watkins-for-Congress-Club, in behalf of the candidate of Elton Watkins, democratic candidate for representative in congress, Third congressional district Frank L. Tou Valle, democratic candidate for state treasurer... 558.62
E. D. Cusick, republican candidate for state senator, 4th senatorial district... 137.15
C. J. Smith, chairman democratic State Central committee, in support of democratic candidates... 1,600.64
F. T. Parker, treasurer of committee on Americanization of Public Schools, in support of the Compulsory Education bill... 513.00

Chicago.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis started an investigation of reports that Bill Piercy, pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, and "Red" Oldham, Detroit pitcher, were alleged to be violating the rule regarding barnstorming by playing winter baseball on the Pacific coast.

Peon Pants Cause Of Temporary Strike of Students At Dallas

Dallas, Nov. 22.—Great was the excitement that prevailed in Dallas Tuesday—all day. The morale of the entire city was disrupted—turmoil reigned supreme—the majesty of the school law figuratively had fingers snapped at it. It stood without a friend—friendless and all alone. Students were traversing the streets of the congested district during the day. No violence was reported. But not so with many of the boy students of the Dallas high school. Their feelings had been hurt—they felt humiliated, about forty of them in number, their ideals in what was correct in the line of dress had been shattered, and they were incensed with the realization that might was right—and asserted themselves—right out in public.

Eight members of the student body determined to show their independence by appearing at the morning assembly wearing the much discussed tiorador trousers, more commonly known as Peon pants. These "Peon Panters" who appeared in a garb that would put to shame "Solomon arrayed in all his glory," had secured the pants, probably from Salem, and unassumingly drifted into the assembly room. They were Halden Grant, Paul Bilyeu, Ray Imbler, Willard Brown, Louis Wick, Floyd McCann, Lynne Black, George Brown and a couple of others. When their presence was discovered the trouble started. They were "clearly shown that their presence in that garb was not wanted. A motion was made by one of the students that they be compelled to sit by themselves on the platform. It was at this time that the principal of the school, C. A. Arpke, asserted himself by declaring that he didn't want them on the platform. Rather than to further associate with the "Peon panters" 40 of the students walked from the school, leaving the tiorador heroes masters of the situation. Later these were taken into captivity, their trousers stripped from them and they were then sent to their respective homes in automobiles. But one had the heroism to stick it out. After losing their trousers those who had worn them allied themselves with the revolutionists, parading the streets in a body and forming in front of the high school building.

During all this turmoil, R. R. Turner, city superintendent of schools, held forth in his office and represented the school law from that point. He had nothing to say, but on his face was the expression that plainly said: "I'll fight it out on this line if it takes the balance of the school year."

CAPITOL STREET BUYERS TO MEET

Buyers of lots in the "Highway addition"—along the unopened portion of Capitol street, between Madison and the Fairgrounds road—will hold a meeting in the auditorium of the Salem Chamber of Commerce tonight. Lots will be paid for and receipts will be given.

Twenty-eight lots have either been bought or guaranteed, according to Fred Erixon who, for several years, has worked with a view to opening north Capitol street. Several directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be at the meeting tonight and it will be well worth attending, he said.

All preparations for the opening of Capitol street will be made this winter and paving will begin early in the spring, Mr. Erixon said.

What's New on the Market BY FORREST GINN

A fresh supply of cauliflower, locally grown, appeared on the market this morning. The product is now selling at 15 cents a pound as against 10 cents earlier in the season.
A very good supply of coconuts are to be had at this time. They vary in price according to size. The larger ones are selling at 20 cents each and the smaller at from 10 to 15 cents each. The latter are offered at two for a quarter.
At present there is a scarcity here of Brussels sprouts. More are expected in a day or so. They are selling at 25 cents a pound.
The price of fresh hennery eggs as being paid by the local shippers still holds at 50 cents a dozen. It is quite usual for the stores to pay from three to five cents a dozen more but it is reported that they are getting enough to supply their demand at not higher than 52 or 53 cents. The retail price is from 55 to 60 cents a dozen.

Lynchburg, Va.—Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, announced he had prepared for submission to the senate a joint resolution proposing that members defeated at the recent elections abstain from voting on all but routine legislation.

Girl Is Forced To Give Up Talking Machine To Man

A certain handsome phonograph, mahogany finished, is to leave its place in the Stayton hotel and in the future it is to grind out its airs elsewhere. Yesterday a jury in the Salem justice court gave it to Harry Hyde of Stayton, who some time ago left it with Miss Betty Morrow, Stayton hotel waitress. The jury held that Mr. Hyde, who had brought a replevin action, was entitled to the instrument.

The phonograph didn't move without a fight. The defense called several witnesses who testified that Harry had declared the phonograph to be a present for Miss Morrow. The defendant herself testified that Harry who, she said, had sought her affections, had placed it in her hands as an offering testifying to the high esteem in which he held her. Mrs. Frank Leslie and Frank Leslie, proprietors of the hotel, also testified that the machine had been a gift, as did Wilbur Leslie, their son.

Mr. Hyde, on the stand, said that was all wrong. He hadn't given the phonograph to Miss Morrow. He hadn't been in love with her. He just left the instrument in her care while he was in a logging camp. He expected, he explained, to give the phonograph to his mother as a Christmas present.

STATE TRAFFIC OFFICER HURT

Earl W. Perkins, 32, state traffic officer for district number 3, with headquarters at Oak Grove, is in the Willamette Sanitarium with painful bruises about the head and badly torn ligaments in both legs as the result of an accident near the Pudding river bridge a short distance north of Aurora, last evening in which a Willamette Valley Transfer truck bound for Portland, which was being driven by H. M. Hewitt, Kenneth Caldwell, helper, was accompanying ran over him.

Mr. Perkins had just left Aurora for Oregon City and in attempting to pass the big truck it is thought that the sidecar attached to the motorcycle on which he was riding caught in the hub of the truck wheel in such a way that he was thrown in front of the freighter which passed over him. It is thought that the chassis and rods under the truck caught and rolled him as the wheels were said not to have passed over his body. Doctor R. Cartwright, house doctor at the hospital, attended Mr. Perkins and said that he did not believe the officer suffered any broken bones. Mrs. Perkins arrived in Salem this morning to be with her husband.

HOPPE IS AGAIN CHAMPION

New York, Nov. 22.—Willie Hoppe is again the 13.2 balkline billiard champion. He regained the title last night in the final match of the international 13.2 billiard championship, defeating Jake Schafer, title holder, 500 to 233. He won last night in the 12th inning with an unfinished run of 109.

PETITION ASKS RAIL LINE BE EXTENDED

A petition signed by 200 citizens of Western Clackamas county and praying for the completion of the Southern Pacific railroad between Oswego and Willamette, was received by the public service commission Monday. The petition supplements a similar petition filed with the commission several weeks ago. The proposal to construct the road in question has been turned down by the Southern Pacific company as involving too great an expenditure and not justified by the traffic to be gained. The cost of the proposed construction is estimated at \$75,000.

Last night in McCornack hall the Security Benefit lodge gave a real poverty dance, and to encourage poverty prizes were given for the costumes which seemed to represent most accurately hard times. There was no doubt that poverty had entered the hall judging from the costumes there. First prize was given to Emery Aufrance and Mrs. Frank Wells.

FINE PRACTICE PIANOS \$5 Down \$1.50 a Week
We have two very fine practice pianos we will sell on rental terms and take them back at full price on a new piano at any time. We only have two at these terms. Come down today.
Geo. C. Will
432 State St.

SCRAP OVER POLK COUNTY BUDGET LOOMS PROBABLE

Dallas, Nov. 22.—The members of the Polk county court started on the work of making up the budget to be presented to the December budget meeting.

It generally takes four to five days to make up the budget and the meeting will be called for some day late in December, when the taxpayers are expected to get together and decide upon what levies shall be made. Last year there was a large gathering and quite a number of items were stricken from the prepared budget. In every instance these items were restored by the court, with the result that most

of the people seem to be of the opinion that budget meetings cut very little figure in fixing taxes. It is possible that this opinion may this year result in a very poor attendance.

As it has been shown the county court chose to kill the county agent proposition by hitching it onto a proposal that more than \$40,000 extra be voted for roads. Notwithstanding this, there is much talk of getting together the farmers at the budget meeting and putting the county agent fund back on, even though it stays there only long enough for it to be stricken off by the court.

If this cannot be done there is a disposition to vote off the budget every dollar that the law will allow, and compel County Judge Robinson and Commissioner Graves to take the responsibility of putting back the amounts. This may possibly mean the cutting of the allowances for all county officials, including particularly the county court. Feeling throughout Polk county is quite bitter, but it remains a question

whether the taxpayers will attend the meeting and cut the budget to pieces or stay away and ignore the meeting.

Until last year the budget meeting was considered to have the last word in fixing the taxes. The discovery that such is not the case was quite startling, and just what effect it is going to have on the future meetings remains to be seen.

Sport Briefs

New York.—William C. Prout, representing the New England association, was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Chicago.—The signed contract of Grover C. Alexander, pitcher of the Cubs, was received at the National's office.

Cincinnati.—Austin McHenry, outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was reported seriously ill.

New York.—Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, announced he had accepted the resignation of Dr. Edmund Gros, as commander of the Legion, department of Continental Europe.

"111" cigarettes. They are GOOD! 10¢

DOLL SHOW! Begins Sat. Nov. 25th Make Entries Now! MILLER'S Good Goods

Salem's Greatest Department Store's Joyland Calls

Our Immense Basement Toy Section Is Now Ready! A Foremost Offering of Xmas Cheer From Salem's Big Store

THE PEOPLES CASH STORE. The Finest Dolls From Doll-land Await My Little Lady. Includes lists of toys like TINKER TOYS, TEDDY BEARS, TRAINS, etc.

Chicago.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis started an investigation of reports that Bill Piercy, pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, and "Red" Oldham, Detroit pitcher, were alleged to be violating the rule regarding barnstorming by playing winter baseball on the Pacific coast.