

# JONES RETURNS FROM VISIT TO SCENES OF WAR

Allan Jones of this city and Mrs. Jones returned this week from Europe, where for two months they had visited numerous parts of the continent, particularly places where Jones, a former member of company M, 162nd Infantry, had been stationed while on the other side.

"I stopped in Contres for several days," he said yesterday. "All the old Frenchmen seemed glad to see me, and asked about a lot of the other fellows." Contres, which the overseas men say is pronounced "Kawnti," is the city where the 162nd Infantry, including company M, was stationed much of the time.

"The town looks all deserted now, though," says Jones. "You could shoot a six-inch shell down the main street and not hit anybody. Cafes are deserted all the time—don't look a bit like they used to when they were crowded full of American soldiers every night."

Jones stated that the natives there had changed very little, however. And although they knew few Americans by name, they were interested in asking what had become of "the big sergeant with the curly hair," "the one that chewed the tobacco," etc.

Jones did not stop at Nevers—pronounced "Nev-air"—but passed through that city on the train. Most of company M was stationed at Nevers for several months and a few of the men were stationed there as guards throughout the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones went as far south in France as Nice, and as far north as Normandy. "We were just on our own," he says. "Weren't tied up with any party of tourists or anything like that."

They made the trip from Paris to Salem in 12 days.

"Five and a half days on the Atlantic between Paris and New York and 4 1/2 days between New York and Salem. We stayed overnight in New York," he says. "I don't believe anybody ever did make it any faster than that."

The couple passed through England on the way to France.

Mr. Jones graduated from the Willamette law school last spring, taking the state bar entrance examination at that time.

# 5000 PEOPLE SEE SILVERTON FAIR

Silverton, Sept. 18.—Silverton's second annual community fair proved an even greater success than that of last year. According to gate receipts the visitors numbered about 5000.

The floral display was particularly good and would have given credit to a much larger community. Dahlias and gladioli predominated. The flowers displayed were from local amateurs and professional alike. Among the latter were a number of out of town growers. In the professional gladioli display Merion G. Ellis of Canby won first with A. C. Perrin of Portland second. Mrs. Critter of Newberg won first with her dahlias while the Tuckerhill gardens from Geesham came in second. In the perennial display H. E. Weed of Beaverton held down first with W. L. Crispy of Boring carrying away second prize. The lily pool stocked by the Salem Aquatic gardens and the rock work by Ernest Inzer also of Salem won a great many compliments. Among the local amateurs winning the greatest number of prizes were Mrs. C. J. Cooley, Mrs. P. L. Brown, Mrs. J. Edson, Mrs. Anna Lytle, Mrs. Roy Morley, and J. H. McCullough. Floral judges were Homer Smith and Edith Heard of Salem.

In the farm products displays apples, grapes, corn and nuts were most plentiful. Samuel Torvend was a big winner of firsts in the apple section, while Mrs. L. F. Masher had the largest grape display. T. H. Brokke, S. Ames, and Charles Helms were prominent in the nut department. F. A. Doerfler, J. H. Engstrom, and L. M. Butler were rivals for corn prizes with Doerfler getting the greatest

number. The variety of farm crops displayed was really amazing. Melons and squash are fast becoming popular farm crops in the Silverton community and much interest was shown in those during the fair. Displays of mint, flax and celery also created considerable interest. The Evans Valley club took first in the community exhibits, and O. Gustafson was awarded first in the farm exhibits.

Of very great interest to fairgoers was the livestock division. The Silverton community produces much of the prize winning stock of the state. M. G. Gunderson, Jack Fox, Carl Lee, E. Lee, F. A. Doerfler and Eldon Fox are well known in the state for their Jerseys, swine and sheep. Mr. Gunderson was winner of most firsts in the Poland China division at Silverton with A. N. Doerfler taking the Duroc Jersey swine firsts. Mr. Gunderson was again prominent in the Jersey cattle division although here he was unable to rate higher than second. In this E. O. Lee and son won nine prizes among which were three firsts. Jack Fox, W. H. Thornley and Fred Rorden each came in for their share of firsts. In the Shropshire sheep pens the Doerfler name predominated, three Doerflers competing for prizes. F. A. Doerfler won out with Eldon Fox a close competitor. Mr. Doerfler won four firsts with Mr. Fox getting three firsts. Each of them won seven prizes. In the Rambouillet sheep division, Joe Edson was a winner. Eldon Fox won two firsts in the Horned Dorset sheep class, while in the Hamp shire class Harry Riches walked away with the prizes.

Although a number of entries was made in the poultry department not as much general interest was shown in this as in the livestock pens. Leghorns and rocks predominated, the greatest number of prizes going to L. S. Rice who had a Leghorn display.

In the sheep club the names of Donald Doerfler, Wallace Doerfler, and Eldon Fox, appeared most frequently. Henry Davenport took two prizes in the calf club while Chester Lee was exclusive winner in the pig club.


The domestic science and textile departments were also good, particularly the latter. The domestic science included chiefly juvenile exhibits. Mrs. R. L. Gourlie, Mrs. R. E. Kilmorse and Mrs. Anna Shaifee were consistent

winners in the textile department. The Coolidge and McClaine bank donated the prizes for the club work, while the First National bank donated the industrial prizes.

# INDIAN FUGITIVE IS RETURNED TO PRISON

Portland, Or., Sept. 18.—Silas Barclay, a Klamath Indian, was brought to Portland today by a United States deputy marshal from Prineville, where Barclay was wounded Wednesday night in an attempt to escape from the jail. Barclay was taken to a hospital for treatment of wounds in his leg and back. He was shot when overtaken in the brush near the Prineville jail. Barclay will be held here to face federal liquor charges.

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