



VOL. XLIV.

CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1907

5



WATCHES

Investigation
shows that many good watches are spoiled by tampering. No matter how little you suppose is the matter with yours better

Have us repair it.
A whole lot of damage can be done by those who are not acquainted with the delicate mechanism. We know watches and can repair them as they should be. Bring us yours if it doesn't go just right.

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OREGON SELECTS SITE.

Have Chosen Location for Building at Exposition.

The first site for a state building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition was selected December 29 by the Oregon provisional committee appointed by Governor Chamberlain for that purpose.

The ground chosen is one of the most beautiful and advantageous plots on the exposition grounds. It is two acres in extent and commands an unobstructed view of Lake Washington on which the grounds border. Standing at the intersection of the Yukon avenue and another boulevard running at right angles with it, the building will face the Forestry building and a circle that will surround one of the principle bandstands. A pennant bearing the word "Oregon," which was planted by President Wehrung of the commission, now waves proudly over the site, which will practically belong to Oregon until after the world's fair closes.

It was decided by the commission to recommend to the forthcoming session of the legislature an appropriation of at least \$150,000 for Oregon's participation. Fifty thousand dollars of the appropriation will be used for the erection of a handsome building. The commission will recommend that a collective and competitive exhibit be made. This means that all of Oregon's exhibits at the exposition will be displayed in her building and that she will take advantage of the exhibit rule that will permit such collective displays to be entered for awards. This plan which was first carried out at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, makes it possible for the visitor to view all of the exhibits from his home state without visiting eight or ten large buildings.

It was suggested by the commission that the Washington state building, which is now assigned a site near the main entrance, be placed on a slightly plot to the right of the Oregon building. This would make the structures of Washington, Oregon and California near each other and in the order in which the states are on the map.

The members of the commission state that Oregon will make a larger and better exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition than it has ever done at any previous world's fair. President Wehrung asserts that Oregon gives the other states of the Pacific Northwest fair warning that it intends to come to Seattle in 1907 to carry off every award possible.

Credit Due Him.

One of the most progressive dairymen in this section of Oregon is Richard Scott of Milwaukie, whose son, Willie Scott, was a former student and football player at OAC. Mr. Scott receives a nice notice in the January issue of the Oregon Agriculturist, and the idea with which he is credited is given here as it may prove of benefit to Benton county dairymen. The Agriculturist says:

For a good many years Mr. Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, persistently called the attention of the dairymen of Western Oregon to the value of a thousand-headed kale as a forage crop for use in winter feeding of milch cows. The dairymen were skeptical and failed to even give the plant a trial until two or three years ago when Mr. W. K. Newell and one or two others raised it and were so well pleased that their commendations were added to those of Mr. Scott.

At the recent meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's Association kale was declared to be the most economical and useful succulent

winter food for dairy cows which is known for Western Oregon conditions. At all of the farmers' institutes which are being held this year in Western Oregon the farmers are learning the value of this kale. Kale is an article which must not be fed within five or six hours of milking time. The proper time to feed it is soon after milking. Mr. Scott deserves credit for calling the attention of Oregon dairymen to the value of this forage plant.

Banta Hen Vs the Incubator.

The breeding of fancy chickens and pheasants at Corvallis is becoming quite a profitable industry, and to get at the cheapest plan and the most convenient way of raising these birds, four of our distinguished citizens met a few days ago to discuss plans.

F. L. Miller and S. B. Bane thought the incubator was the thing, while E. E. Wilson and Gene Simpson thought the banta hen was "it." Arguments pro and con would have convinced any fair minded jury that both sides were right.

Miller would tell how many Buff Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Brown and White Leghorns he could hatch out of so many fertile eggs with a Petaluma incubator, and Bane would tell how many game chickens, Golden, Silver, Lady Amherst, English Ring-neck and China pheasants he could hatch with the same kind of a machine. Then Wilson would tell how many pheasants he had raised with his Buff bantas and the sleek tongued Simpson said he had a sort of a "go as you please lot of bantas" but they were the genuine article for eggs and for incubating purposes, and to prove it he told the following story.

"I kept a little banta hen along through the spring. Under my shed I had three empty cider-barrels that I had before the town went dry. These were filled with wheat and every time this banta wanted to lay she ate just enough grain to make room for the egg. Finally she had laid the barrel full of eggs and had eaten every bit of grain in the barrel, and so she started to set. I wanted to break her up so I headed up the barrel. That did not stop her. She sat on the bung hole in the top of the barrel and in three weeks hatched every egg, and the chickens came out of the bung hole one at a time to meet their mother."

"That beats all your incubators," said Wilson. Miller looked at Bane and said, "lets pray," Bane fervently responded, "Amen," and they adjourned.
—Post Oak, Junior.

About Hunters' Licenses.

There will be no pleading ignorance of the game laws of Oregon, by hunters who take out licenses this year, and those who violate the law hoping to escape on the old, threadbare excuse of "I did not know" will be up against it.

Hunters' licenses this year have the game laws of the state printed in full on the back, so the man who buys a license also procures copy of the law to guide him safely through the temptations of the various "open" and "closed" seasons.

Persons who took out licenses last year—1906—are requested to take notice of the fact that such licenses are of no account after December 31st, and new ones must be secured of the county clerk, if the hunters would avoid trouble. A license is good only for the year in which it is issued and on December 31st, that year, it expires and a new one must be obtained at the clerk's office.

Already Clerk Vincent has issued ten licenses for 1907.

RECONSIDERED DECISION.

In Regard to Proposed Agricultural Fair—Benton Court.

An order has been made by the Benton county court that will be very gratifying to the people of Benton generally, and especially so to the committee in charge of the proposed school children's agricultural fair to be held next August. This order in full is as follows:

"In the matter of an Agricultural Fair to be held in Benton county the last of August, 1907, having come on for further consideration upon a petition presented by the committee having the matter in charge; and the court being more fully advised in regard to the probable next of this fair and the necessity that may exist for space to properly make a display of the exhibits as outlined by the committee, and while the court is inclined to think that large tabernacles placed on the court house lawn would be more convenient for the public and for a display of exhibits at that time of the year; yet, it the committee should think otherwise, upon further consideration the court, having a desire in every legitimate and proper way to make the fair a success,

It is ordered that an addition to the sum of \$100 appropriated in aid of said fair at its December 1906 term, an additional appropriation of \$100 be and the same is hereby authorized. That in addition to the use of the court house grounds and the seven large vacant rooms in the court house, including the county court room on the first floor, can be used for the exhibit, and if further room is needed the circuit court room can also be used for the same purpose, by first carefully removing the seats and furniture in the room to some adjacent room and having the railing covered with cloth, all to be under the supervision of the janitor."

A Novel Comedy Tonight.

"The Belle of Japan" which has met with brilliant success everywhere on account of its originality and great pleasing powers, will be seen here on January 8th. This novel comedy introduces many new types of characters never before presented on the stage. The story deals with life as now seen in Japan, is consistently told, the comedy at all times bright and the interest increases to the very drop of the final curtain. Through the performance musical and dancing numbers are introduced.

The scenery and costumes are very beautiful and alone are worth going to witness. Miss Bessie Clifton late star of "The Missouri Girl," and "A Hoosier Daisy," will be seen in the title role supported by an excellent cast.

To Haul Wheat.

For the next two weeks the steamer Altoona, Captain George Rabbe, will be engaged in transporting wheat from points at the head of the navigation on the Willamette river to Corvallis. She left Portland Wednesday to begin the task. It is estimated that fully 75,000 bushels of the cereal will be handled by her, declares the Herald.

Some local steamer goes North of Corvallis regularly at this time of year to bring the grain grown in that section to Corvallis. Last year the work was attended to by the G. M. Walker of the Kamm line. It is only during the high water season that a craft can get to the head of navigation. Reports received by the owners of Altoona state that the channel is in better condition than ever before, said to be largely due to the splendid work done through

the past few months by the government snagboat Matilda.

At a point a mile above Corvallis the overflow from the river during the freshet of last season cut out a new channel, shortening the steamer line by only two miles. It was through a bend in the stream. After the snagboat had been operated in this new stretch of water for a while, removing snags and other obstructions a far better channel was secured than the one which has been used formerly.

"Kerry Gow" Coming.

Joseph Murphy's famous play "The Kerry Gow" with Allen D. Jones, Ireland's sweetest singing Irish comedian in the cast as Dan O'Hara will be seen here next Friday night.

The "Kerry Gow" is interwoven with the most charming touches of nature, brightness and artistic excellence—a true Irish story that is pure and clean and offends none, is interpreted by a thoroughly good and competent company, in every particular amplified to do justice to the play, a delightful story of true Irish life, no unnatural situations. The acting of Mr. D. Jones as Dan O'Hara is true to life and his portrayal of the warm-hearted Kerry blacksmith is thoroughly artistic. The carrier pigeons, the horse race upon which depends a fortune, and the realistic blacksmith shop all contribute to make "Kerry Gow" a true picture of Irish life.

This will be exactly the same production as is to be given at the Heilig theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week, and will be the last big attraction to be seen here for some time.

Seat sale begins Thursday morning. 5

Will Go to Jamestown.

A dispatch from his home town, Baker City, in the Telegram has the following to say of Dan Kelly, the sprinter who holds the world's record in his line: That Dan Kelly will attend the Jamestown Exposition has been determined, and he has decided that it will be under the colors of the Multnomah Athletic Club, of Portland. Kelly is in receipt of a letter from President Simmons of the club, congratulating him upon his success in establishing his world record with the A. A. U., and expressing the desire that he represent Multnomah in the big amateur athletic contest at Jamestown. Kelly debated the advisability of the suggestion with his friends, and it was finally decided that he should go to the exposition under the Portland colors. He will return to the university in a few days, and will take up his training for next Summer's event at once.

It is also requested by President Simmons that Kelly have a full-length photograph taken, to be placed on the walls of the clubhouse with the pictures of other victors.

Supervisors Appointed.

The Benton county court has appointed the following road supervisors to serve for the coming year:

- Dist. No. 1 Albert Wilson
- " 2 E. E. Smith
- " 3 William Schmidt
- " 4 No appointment
- " 5 T. B. Williamson
- " 6 David Vanderpool
- " 7 John Price
- " 8 John Larson
- " 9 William Rowland
- " 10 W. P. McBea
- " 11 J. H. Fehler
- " 12 R. C. McBea
- " 13 William Hockema
- " 14 C. L. Barclay
- " 15 D. B. Farley
- " 16 Albert Zieroff
- " 17 No appointment
- " 18 W. J. Warfield
- " 19 Henry Hector
- " 20 B. W. Harris
- " 21 A. C. Tunnison
- " 22 A. M. Gray
- " 23 John Reese
- " 24 W. I. Loomis

The bond of each supervisor is fixed at \$500.

The winner of the diamond ring at Pratt's jeweler store, Saturday, was Walt Brown, who won the same prize at the same place two years ago. Mr. Brown was certainly born under a lucky star.

- Look in Our Window -

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McClure's Magazine \$1.00 } \$3.00
World's Work - - \$3.00

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TOASTED CORN FLAKES

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