

BIG PRIZES GO TO HOOD RIVER

Spitz and Yellow Newtowns First at Land Show.

Prizes Well Distributed Through Pacific Northwest and British Columbia—Great Interest Shown.

Portland—Although honors in the 25-box apple competition were divided at the land show, Hood River took first and second prizes in each of the Spitzberg and Yellow Newtown divisions, which are the two great specialties of the Hood River district.

Sears and Porter won first and John Hake second in the Spitzberg class. Both exhibitors are among the leading growers of the Hood River section.

Harrison T. Gleason and Frank Fenwick, both of Hood River, were awarded first and second respectively in the Yellow Newtown division.

George T. Taylor, of Meridian, Idaho, won first for the best 25 boxes of Rome Beauties, with Weatherford & Monnett, of Imbler, Or., second.

Carl Wodecki, of The Dalles, was the only competitor in the Winesap variety, and was awarded first money. His 25 boxes, the judges declared, would have been "in the running" in the strongest kind of competition.

By making a clean sweep with their Yellow Newtowns and Spitzbergs, the Hood River growers became highly elated. While they grow many other kinds of apples in the Hood River district, the orchardists there pride themselves particularly over their "Spitz" and Newtown varieties. Competition was close in the Spitzberg class. There were eight entries, five of them being from Hood River. While each individual Hood River exhibitor was eager for a prize, those who failed to win were satisfied when they learned that the honors went to their neighbors.

While the Oregon entries took many prizes in the four-box competition, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia shared in the honors. Boise took three first prizes, one each for Arkansas Blacks, Ganos and Jonathans in four-box lots. Hood River won first with Baldwins, Orties, Red Cheek Pippins, Spitzbergs, Winter Bananas, and Yellow Newtowns. To Wenatchee, Wash., was given high honors with Black Twigs, Grimes Golden, Staymans and Winesaps, while Lyle, Wash., scored first with White Winter Pearmain, Imbler, Or., with Rome Beauties, and Summerland, B. C., with McIntosh.

The general quality of the exhibits was high. Crowds attending the show continued to show the interest that the people of Portland and of the neighboring Oregon and Washington cities are taking in the exhibition.

RUSSIA AND SERVA ARE PREPARING FOR TROUBLE

Vienna—Rumors of a Russian mobilization have led to a strong anti-Russian outburst by the Austrian press, which accuses Russia of being behind Serbia. The Bourse was greatly weakened on rumors of warlike preparations by Austria and Russia.

London—According to the Chronicle's Vienna correspondent, three classes of the Austrian reserves have been called out. About 300,000 men, he says, have massed around the Serbian frontier and equally steady preparations are going forward in Galicia.

"Five large bridges spanning the Danube here have been closely watched for several days. The sentinels have been doubled in order to prevent any tampering with the bridges.

"During the last fortnight all the troops that conveniently could be spared have been drafted toward the Bosnian and Russian frontier and the possibility of the Southern Slavs proving unreliable in a war against Russia by a careful redistribution of the troops."

Coal Miners Win Strike.

Charleston, W. Va.—What is believed to forecast the end of the great coal strike in West Virginia was announced in a signed wage agreement between the union miners and the officials of the National Bituminous Coal & Coke company. The agreement practically recognizes the union, provides for an increase of about 21 per cent in wages, reduces tonnage, permits the miners to organize, provides for a nine-hour day and gives the 600 men now on strike preference if they should desire to return to work.

Grey Will Not Aid Jews.

London—Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, declined to approach Russia with a view to securing the withdrawal of the restrictions placed on British Jews in that country, on the ground that such action on the part of Great Britain would lead to the termination of the Russo-British treaty of commerce. Such a result, he adds, would not advance the interests of the Jews and would be disadvantageous to British interests.

Federal Pension Advised.

Washington, D. C.—As a result of the announcement by the Carnegie corporation that a pension of \$25,000 would be offered each ex-president of the United States, a strong movement is expected in the coming session to induce congress to provide a pension.

WOMEN TO JOIN PARADE.

Thousands of Suffragists to March at Wilson's Inaugural.

Washington, D. C.—For the first time in the history of the United States marching women will form a large section of the inaugural parade next March. Woodrow Wilson, on his way to take oath of office, will be accompanied by a guard of suffragists. The State Suffrage association of the District of Columbia has voted to request the inaugural committee to give the suffragettes a place in the parade, and the women have received private assurances from several sources that their request will be granted.

Ten thousand women, they estimate, will answer the appeal, and the capital city will be the objective point of a veritable army of suffragists. Many of them will be women who actually cast a vote for Woodrow Wilson for president in the states which have granted suffrage. A general call for volunteer marchers will be put before the national convention of suffragists, which will begin in Philadelphia Thursday. Responses from women who have been broached on the subject indicate that the project is being received with much enthusiasm.

Women have not yet voted to adopt a distinctive costume for the occasion, but many of them are advocating special headgear at least.

MUCH ENERGY BEING WASTED

Railroad President Says Cities Hold Men Needed on Farms.

Minneapolis—The needs of the Northwest with regard to proper agricultural development, and the financial problems of the United States as they relate to agriculture of the Northwest, were the principal themes of discussion at the opening of the second annual Minnesota Conservation and Agricultural Development congress, held in connection with the Northwestern Products exposition here.

James J. Hill was the principal speaker, delivering an address on agricultural development in Minnesota.

Intelligent agriculture alone will increase yields, keep the soil unimpaired, reduce loan rates and keep men on the farms, in the opinion of Mr. Hill.

"Seasons like the present are only breathing spaces for rectifying the errors of the past," he said. "The lean years will come again. They will be leaner than ever, unless the lessons of experience are accepted. Men are being wasted in the city who are needed in the country. We must recognize the farm as the cornerstone of national prosperity and national character."

WILSON FORGETS POLITICS.

President-Elect Will Walk, Cycle and Contemplate Legislation.

Hamilton, Bermuda—President-Elect Wilson declared that he was beginning to forget politics. Mrs. Wilson and the other members of the family have been busily engaged in unpacking.

The injury received by Mr. Wilson in an automobile accident before the election does not trouble him any more. The plaster covering the wound on his head came off, showing that the abrasion had healed.

President-Elect Wilson paid an official visit to the governor general, General Sir George M. Bullock. Later he had tea with the army officers. Mr. Wilson contemplates occupying much of his time in walking and bicycling and preparing for future legislation.

BOSTON MAN WEDS TITLE.

Reversal of International Marriage Rule Interests London.

London—Great interest was taken in the marriage here of Charles Wilkins Short, Jr., whose family comes from Cincinnati, and the Countess Camilla Hoyos, at Holy Trinity church, Sloane street, as it was one of the few instances in which an American man has married a titled foreign woman.

A gathering at the church comprised many persons prominent in society, and included the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, Count Albert Mensdorff-Pouilly-Dietrichstein. Mr. Short resides in Boston.

Larger Navy is Desired.

Kansas City—Neither congress nor the ordinary citizen is sufficiently conversant with the needs of the United States navy, declared Rear Admiral Wainwright in an address at the annual banquet of the Kansas City Commercial club in commemoration of the signing of the John Jay treaty. His address was in the interest of the Navy League of the United States. The speaker urged that the people seek information and use their personal influence toward the improvement of the nation's defenses.

Problem is National One.

Washington, D. C.—"There should be no such thing as a state line in the commercial interests of the United States," declared Chairman Prouty, of the Interstate Commerce commission, in his address of welcome here Thursday before the annual convention of the Association of Railway Commissioners. Judge Prouty expressed a desire for harmonious relations between Federal and state commissions.

New Home Rule Resolution Passed

London—The house of commons, by a vote of 318 to 207, adopted the new fiscal resolution of the home rule bill. This replaces the resolution defeated on November 18.

BROCADED EVENING GOWN



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Brocades are the fashion again, and wonderful effects in color and design will be worn this winter. The model is of flame color and gold, showing a graceful draping of the material. The brocade seems to start from the center front of the waist line and winds around the figure, ending in a long pointed train, showing the selvage of the material on one side.

AFTERNOON DRESS.



Cloud-gray taffetas is used for the skirt, which is trimmed at foot with a band of embroidery on net.

The plain Magyar bodice is of the same; over this at top of sleeves and side is gray silk spotted nylon of a lighter shade, which is continued down sides of skirt in panier effect; the edges being finished with insertion; the same insertion outlines the "V" at neck, which is filled in with piece lace; buttons trim the front.

Materials required: Four and one-half yards taffetas 42 inches wide, three yards nylon 40 inches wide, ten buttons, about eight yards insertion two yards wide, trimming for skirt, one-fourth yard lace 18 inches wide.

Fashionable Brown.

The return to favor which yellow has been enjoying of late has been confirmed for the autumn, and among the new tints which will be placed high on the list of fashionable colors burnt orange appears. It is already being exploited largely in Paris, and with it also sulphur and amber. In addition there are chartreuse, the lovely limpid yellow of the cordial; flame yellow, whose intensity makes it becoming only to certain complexions, and canary, another vivid hue. Brown in every gradation is raised to a pinnacle of modishness, and cigar amalgamated with black will be seen instead of the almost inevitable magpie combination, which will, however, be modish also.

NEWEST COLOR IN VELVET

Peculiar Shade of Green is Called "Absinthe" by Those Who Have Designed It.

A peculiar greenish yellow shade, not olive and not tan, is now much fancied for formal afternoon frocks for bridge, reception or luncheon wear. A costume of this sort has just been finished for a bride of the month. Absinthe chiffon velvet is the material and the suit includes a graceful draped skirt and the most coquettish of coats, short enough at the front to reveal the black satin draped girdle but falling at the back in long tails to the knee. These tails slope gradually from the double-breasted front and give the coat a graceful cutaway effect, viewed from the side. Enormous revers of the velvet are gathered at the top into turnover Robespierre collar of black velvet and hang to the waistline over the coat-front. The revers and collar open in a deep V.

The skirt has a wide front and back panels hanging perfectly straight, the sides being caught up below the hips into a soft transverse drapery. To match this absinthe velvet costume there are patent leather boots with buttoned tops of pale tan cloth and very curved French heels, and a hat of cream white moire silk banded with mink and having one green and one gold quill.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Pineapple is good for indigestion, the juice containing a digestive fluid similar to pepsin.

If you wish to preserve your teeth take all medicines containing acids through a glass tube.

Almond oil and lanolin in equal parts rubbed into the eyebrows will stimulate their growth.

For a greasy, oily skin, put some astringent, a little alcohol or toilet vinegar, into the wash water.

Honey is excellent in nearly all throat and lung affections. For a sharp tickling throat cough a teaspoonful taken every few moments will quickly allay the irritation.

The habit of biting the nails may be conquered by will power in an older person, but with children cut the nails very close and dip the ends of the fingers in quinine or a little extract of quassia.

Tea Gown Reminders.

The flowered silks can be utilized with great charm for making the negligee, but care should be taken to procure those that do not crush.

Charmeuse, crepe de chine, or voile of a plain and delicate coloring is a satisfactory choice. Two or even three materials may be blended in one toilette.

Then there is chiffon to remember. One delightful model is made of rose petal pink chiffon over a loose under robe of silk of the same tone. The robe is quite without trimming, save for tiny flowerets made of the chiffon bordering the turned back fronts of the outer dress, which looks very much like a coat with a train.

MISSIONARY IS HEROINE.

Scotch Spinster Leads Relief Work in Cholera Camp.

Constantinople—Because the Red Crescent volunteers have failed to take up the work of relief, Right Rev. Robert Frew, a Scotch pastor in Constantinople, and Miss Alt, 60 years old, who for many years has been connected with English and American mission work in Turkey, have taken quarters in the cholera camp and will devote themselves to the care of victims.

Many of the doctors have refused to treat cholera patients, asserting that they are surgeons, not physicians. At present there is only one volunteer doctor working at the camp—Major Clyde S. Ford, Medical Corps, U. S. A., who with the secretary of the American embassy, Hoffman Phillip, and Maurice Barling, an Englishman, goes to San Stefano every day for relief work. This is simply cleaning up the camp, yet Major Ford has given up his surgical work in an effort to save many who would otherwise die.

Secretary Phillip is coming in for much credit among foreign residents, because on finding that no member of the Red Crescent was willing to take charge, he himself has assumed control of the work.

Mrs. Rockhill, wife of the American ambassador, is gathering and purchasing supplies for the camp, including blankets and drinking cups. Every one who has visited San Stefano says that Miss Alt, who came originally from Switzerland, is deserving of the highest form of recognition as she works from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 at night, aiding the patients and administering to their wants, heedless of contamination.

A Greek woman, also elderly, has joined her and a Scotch woman attempted to aid, but collapsed and was compelled to withdraw.

CANAL GATES OPENED.

Helen Taft, Daughter of President, Presses Electric Button.

Colon, Panama—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president of the United States, Saturday pushed an insignificant looking porcelain button, thereby setting in motion electrical machinery which opened and closed the immense gates of the Gatun dam. These great gates, which loom up as big as a battleship and are marvels of manganese steel, bronze and zinc, are so finely adjusted that Miss Taft was able to open and close them in one minute and 58 seconds.

There are 46 gates in the canal, but those of the Gatun dam are the most important. In traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific a vessel will enter the approach channel in Limon bay, which extends a distance of seven miles to Gatun. There it enters a series of three locks which lift it 85 feet to the level of Gatun lake, where it may proceed full speed 24 miles to Bas Obispo, where it enters Culebra cut, nine miles in length, and then succeeding locks lower it to the level of the Pacific.

Miss Taft, who is with Secretary of War Stimson and party, is taking deep interest in the vast engineering work. She is received with much attention, because her father is considered one of the great powers that made possible the canal, and his unflinching energy and careful attention are credited with pushing the work fully a year ahead of the schedule.

Suffragists Hold Jubilee.

Philadelphia—With bowed heads and led in prayer by Bishop Rhineland, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, more than 500 delegates to the National Woman Suffrage convention gave thanks to the Almighty for their recent victories in Arizona, Kansas, Michigan and Oregon.

The meeting held in the Metropolitan opera house was in the nature of a jubilee. Thousands who were unable to gain admittance attended overflow meetings, which were addressed by prominent suffragists. Miss Julia Lathrop and Miss Jane Addams were the principal speakers.

Many Die in Needless Panic.

Bilbao, Spain—A terrible panic was caused here by the cry of fire at a moving picture show. About 50 children and others were killed. The number of injured is not known, as most of them were taken home by friends. The scene of the accident is a large circus, which had been converted into a continuous cinematograph show. As the admittance was only 2 cents, the building was crowded. The operator lost his nerve when a film ignited and screamed "fire." He was able to extinguish the flames himself.

1912 Gridiron Deaths Ten.

Chicago—Ten dead and 36 injured is the record of the 1912 football season just closed. Last year there were 14 deaths and 67 injured. Of the fatalities this year three were high school players and seven were members of other teams. No college players were killed this year, for the first time in several seasons. Of the injured seven were college players, nine high school players, two grade school players, and eight members of clubs.

24 Killed in Coal Mine.

Calais, France—Twenty-four men lost their lives Monday when fire damp exploded in a coal mine. The explosion occurred between shifts. Only 38 men were in the mine at the time. Of these 14 were warned by the sudden extinction of their lamps and managed to escape. A rescue party found 21 bodies. Three others apparently are in a remote part of the mine.

DAIRY SHOW ATTRACTS MANY

Business Men Show Deep Interest in Exhibits.

Wisconsin Men Take First Honors in Butter and Cheese—Oregon Scores High.

Portland—Attendance boomed at the Dairy Show. Every streetcar to the stockyards was crowded, and hundreds came in automobiles. Members of the Ad club, wearing badges telling their names and lines of business, put in much time admiring the aristocratic milk-producers, and with a large delegation of the Progressive Business Men's club, and representatives of the Commercial club and Chamber of commerce, learned a few of the fine points of the game of breeding superlatives in dairy stock.

Fully 5000 in all saw the show, including the milk, butter and cheese displays. Hundreds were given an insight into the business of preparing meat for market by a tour of the Union Meat company's mammoth plant, conducted by uniformed guides, who explained each step in the animal's progress from the hoof to cold storage. Many "made a day of it" by visiting the Land Show in the morning and the Dairy Show in the afternoon.

Interest centered in the judging of the Jerseys and the agricultural college students' general stock judging contest. Competition was keen in the Jersey class, but in the Guernsey class the splendid herd of D. H. Looney, of Independence, Or., was opposed by no other entries.

Washington Agricultural college took first in the students' judging contest, with 1750 out of a possible 2500 points. The first team of the Oregon Agricultural college was second, with 1714, and the second team of the same school third, with 1600. Utah was fourth with 1530. For a time it was thought that Oregon had won, but final averages gave first place to Washington by 36 points.

Many of the blue and red ribbons for Jerseys were hung on the stalls of the Utah cattle, herds entered under such well-known names as Smoot, Smith and Cannon furnished prize-winners. However, John B. Stump & Son's Deercornbe herd, of Monmouth, Or., were the leaders, taking seven firsts and four seconds. W. O. Morrow, of Independence, Or., was a strong contender in this class, his fine herd taking several firsts and seconds.

In the butter and cheese competitions Wisconsin appears to have carried off first honors, with Oregon a close second in both cases. L. W. Turner, of Montfort, Wis., took first for butter, with A. A. Oswald and Peter Beier, both of Portland, second and third, the scores being 97, 96½ and 96½. It is possible that when the judges complete their grand averages Oregon will be found leading although the highest single score goes to the Badger state.

F. A. Geirguts, of Appleton, Wis., led the cheesemakers, with a score of 97. Hugh Barber, of Mohler, Or., was second, with 96, and A. A. Kirby, of Tillamook, third, with 95½. Again the general average may result in an Oregon victory, although Wisconsin has the highest individual score.

LAND SHOW BIG SUCCESS.

Exhibit of Products at Portland Interesting and Instructive.

Portland—Diversified farming is receiving a whole lot of substantial encouragement at the land show.

Many Portland people, who heretofore thought the Northwest could not produce much other than wheat and fruit, have acquired some beneficial education in the last few days. They have learned particularly that Oregon is a corn state and that all varieties of vegetables can be grown here with almost unvarying success.

Thus the land show is fulfilling its mission—bringing the people of the city into contact with the land, showing them what the land is capable of producing.

The exhibit of the Oregon Agricultural college was one of the most interesting of the whole show. It consists entirely of a demonstration of the various experimental methods practiced at the big school in Corvallis.

"Idle Women" Are Blamed.

St. Louis—Delegates to the first annual convention of the National Federation of Retail Merchants were warned against making false statements in advertisements and against cutting retail prices until profits were absorbed, by H. D. Robbins, of New York, chairman of the vigilance committee of National Ad clubs.

"Too many idle women in the world" was the cause assigned for the high cost of living by Mrs. Nellie Hencke, proprietor of a dry goods store in St. Louis.

Carnegie Gives \$2,000,000.

New York—An addition of \$2,000,000 to the endowment fund of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching was announced by Andrew Carnegie at a meeting of the trustees of his foundation. The endowment now stands at \$14,000,000 with a million dollar surplus. The gift was part of a grant of \$5,000,000 made in 1908 on which another \$2,000,000 is yet to come. The money was in Steel corporation bonds.