

Bigger and Better Than Ever



Rebuilding the Home of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition

Above are pictured the new buildings, August 23rd, just one month after the fire. When people heard that the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland had been destroyed, it was like a blow in the face. But the indomitable spirits who formed it first, who labored for its establishment and continuance were not daunted.

Within a few days, work had been begun on a new home, "bigger and better than ever," and now it is nearing completion. The contractors have promised to have it done and ready for occupancy by October 25th, and the great Exposition will open its doors to the public on the morning of November 1st with a larger and more beautiful show than ever in its history.

The new structure is modeled in general after the old one, for the arrangement and plan of the former one was hard to beat. The stadium has been enlarged, however, and forty feet have been added to its length, and the seating capacity has been increased to 7000.

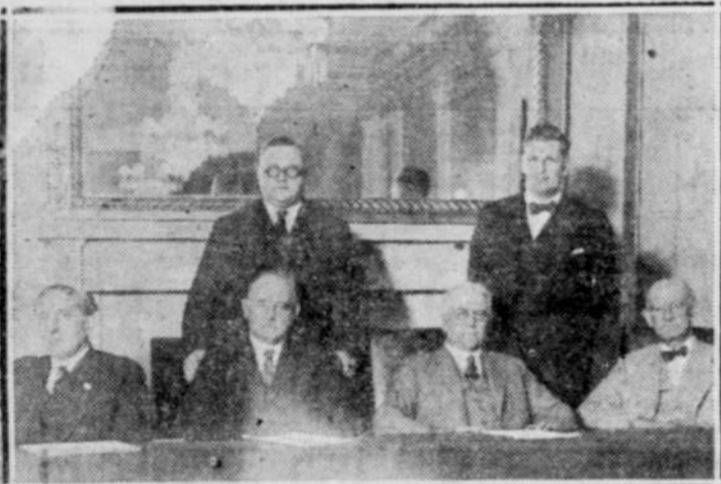
The horse department has been enlarged and improved, as has the poultry department, while the boys' and

girls' clubs will have a department exclusively for their exhibits.

Magnificent animals from all over the United States will show what breeding and scientific care can do with the race of dairy cows. World record animals of various breeds are promised and the dairy department will be a union of beauty and utility not to be surpassed anywhere in the world. The breeders of cattle vie with each other for numbers and excellence, and there is always a sportsmanlike struggle in the show ring between breeders for the coveted blue ribbons.

Collected within the walls of the immense Exposition building are not only the finest dairy cattle to be found anywhere in the world, but hundreds of other animals, representing the time, labor and thought and work of centuries to bring them to as near perfection as the ingenuity of man can compass. Nor is this all. The products of the soil in their glory of color and fragrance, the accomplishments of the boys and girls in useful endeavor and other things worthy of study and enjoyment will be found at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, November 1 to 8 inclusive.

Peeking Into Treasury



Another investigation is on in Washington. This time it is the treasury department that's being looked into. And these are the gentlemen who are doing it. Seated,

from left to right, are Senators William H. King, A. A. Jones, James Couzens (chairman) and Richard Ernst. Standing, are L. C. Manson and Earl J. Davis, the committee's attorneys.

Grants Pass—Gateway to the Oregon Caves

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Building Permits Issued—
Three building permits have been issued this month. The last was for a residence at Ninth and Riverside for T. S. Davy.

Smoker Card Tonight—
A smoker is being held tonight at the Grants Pass Athletic club. Joe Gorman, manager, promises the fans a good card with some interesting matches.

Car Stolen Last Night—
The Ford car belonging to Alfred Heston was stolen last night, while he was attending the social at the Methodist church. The police at once started a search for the machine and telephoned to every town north and south. The license was Oregon 17399. It was taken between 8 and 11 o'clock.

Shade Runs for Council—
Andrew Shade, councilman from the fourth ward in this city, has filed his petition and will again make the race for the position. Mr. Shade will have his name on the ballot as an independent candidate, opposing Mrs. Ada Morrison. Mr. Shade has been returned to the city council for two terms, serving four years in the interests of the city.

Registration Is Heavy—
New voters are flocking in to get their names on the registration book this year and indications are for greater interest than ever before in the election. Between 7 and 9 o'clock last night, the county clerk's office was kept open and 40 people took advantage of the opportunity to register. During the week, 171 new registrations were received, in addition to a large number of changes. While the majority of the new voters are Republican, a surprisingly large number are signing up as independent and Progressive. There is also a liberal registration of Democrats. The registration desk will close tonight at 5 o'clock.

Protecting Pipe Line—
During the past year the current in the river above the suspension bridge which carries the pipe lines of the Grants Pass Irrigation district has set in toward the south bank of the stream, menacing somewhat the bents that carry the pipe line from shore to bridge. To correct this and avoid possible damage from high water, the irrigation district is now establishing equipment hired from the county, and will open the channel in the center of the river above the bridge, using the excavated material to protect the bank at the south approach to the bridge. A drag line excavator operated by a traction engine is expected to solve the situation in a few days.

Printing that pleases—Courier.

Equalization Board Meeting—
The board of directors of the Grants Pass Irrigation district will meet next Tuesday, October 7th, at 10 o'clock a. m., as a board of equalization to hear any matters pertaining to the equalizing of the taxes upon the tax roll now being levied. The board will meet from day to day following the 7th so long as land owners have matters affecting the assessment against their holdings for adjustment. The board will, at some date later in the month, give notice of a public meeting for the discussion of all matters concerning the district, this meeting to follow the report of the auditor who is about to examine into the affairs of the district by authority of the state. G. Ed. Ross, of Salem, is the auditor who has been assigned by the state to report upon the Grants Pass district.

High Value of Brick
It is an interesting fact that brick making, the most ancient of all the industries producing manufactured building materials, is today one of the basic industries of the nation. It is difficult to destroy a brick. Vast quantities of the bricks made in the early days of the industry may still be found on the sites of the ruined cities of antiquity. Bricks made nowadays are composed of exactly the same material and manufactured according to the same principles as the ancient product. The composite price of brick all over the United States works out today at a little over \$15 per thousand. Brick, therefore, is a manufactured article weighing from four to five pounds, costing about a cent and a half, and capable of giving several thousand years of service. It is the cheapest manufactured material on the market.

Power From Volcanoes
In Italy and some of the volcanic islands of the Pacific the steam power issuing from volcanoes has been harnessed for engineering purposes. The people of the Tuscan town of Lardello light their streets, heat their homes and do their cooking by means of volcanic steam pressure, which generates enough heat to cook a joint in less than half an hour.

Eagles Mate for Life
Most birds are monogamous, and as this form of marriage relation prevails among the highest type of men, so it does among most of the higher birds. Some species, notably the eagles, mate for life.—From the Mentor.

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BOOOOOO

FER TH' LOVA UNCLE MIKE WHO TH' HECK ARE YOU?

BOOOOO I AM TH' DEVIL

TH' DEVIL WHY I MARRIED YOUR SISTER

FROM POP'S PEN
GATHER YER WITS TO-GETHER. FOLKS AN' SEE IF YER KIN GUESS WAT THIS IS

PAUL HAD IT BEHIND. LUKE HAD IT BEFORE. EDDIE NEVER HAD IT

SEE THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK

YOU NEED NOT FAIL

Ideas change, people change, and with each change comes opportunity. Some of us capitalize opportunity and grow rich. Others are blind to opportunity and remain in the rut.

One night in 1917 while he was eating dinner in a cheap restaurant on the Barbary Coast, San Francisco, Paul Whiteman resolved to rise from poverty to wealth and to make his name famous throughout the world. At that time he was a violinist in a cheap cafe orchestra—a part time violinist at part time pay. As he ate, an outlaw quintet entered the restaurant and began to play a medley of jazz from the African jungle. To him it seemed that jazz was merely a state of mind, a mood, which appealed to human beings seeking to relax. He believed that jazz music, properly introduced, would become popular and he determined to make it so.

A week later he resigned and formed a dance orchestra with fifteen pieces. His musicians were fired with his enthusiasm and agreed to work without pay for a time. In addition to his horns, piano and drum he added two violins, a cello, and a saxophone and proceeded to hold public concerts on street corners and in parks. Great crowds gathered to watch his antics and so popular did he become that his fame swept Eastward. A year later he was offered the position of orchestra leader in the new Ambassador Hotel at Atlantic City. He was given a four-year contract at a fabulous salary. During the following year the management of the Palais Royal, in New York, got the jazz fever and Paul Whiteman was engaged. His salary was double that of the seaside resort.

Today, at the age of 34, Whiteman is one of the most popular orchestra leaders in America and Europe. Last year, while in London, he played before the King and Queen of England, and a week later the British metropolis "took on" American jazz. Paul Whiteman's wealth today is said to be in six figures. He was born in Denver in 1890.

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