

LAND SHOW SUB-PRIZES PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 26.—Portland people learned a lot from the exhibits from many parts of the Pacific Northwest at the recent land show held here. Agricultural possibilities were shown in a striking way and the wealth of the soil made a strong impression.

The dairy show, too, opened the eyes of the city people. They learned that the show included dairy cattle of as high quality as were ever assembled in the whole United States. Such exhibitions are valuable. They show what people are doing in the exploitation of the state's greatest resources, and attract many to these lines of activity.

Manufacturers of Oregon formed a state-wide organization during a convention in Portland the past week that will, undoubtedly be productive of much good. It will stimulate the demand for Oregon-made goods. To this end the association will conduct a state-wide campaign.

Cook county won honors at the Minneapolis Land Show, taking the Northern Pacific cup for the best display of forage plants. As this was in direct competition with seven northwestern states, it is something to crow over. Oregon farmers give a good account of themselves at any show where they enter exhibits.

Oregon Agricultural College will have the full co-operation of the federal government in its back-to-the-farm work. President Kerr, recently returned from Washington, received the assurance that funds will be forthcoming annually for state-wide work of this character. Oregon's activities along this line were viewed with favor at the capital.

Tillamook county will soon start a new industry, the manufacture of milk sugar from whey, a large supply of which is available at the numerous cheese factories of that district. Funds for the erection of a factory have been supplied.

The Oregon Purebred Livestock association, in session the past week, recommends the passage of the livestock sanitary bill by the next legislature. This provides for the appointment of a commission of five who shall serve without salary to check the spread of livestock diseases.

ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN COST \$668,869.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—To aid his presidential candidacy, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt received contributions totaling \$668,869 through the national progressive committee, according to a certificate on file today with the secretary of state here. The expenses of the campaign are given as \$541,780. The principal contributors were:

- G. W. Perkins, \$149,000; Frank A. Munsey, \$111,250; Douglas Robinson, \$51,250; W. E. Roosevelt, \$50,000; Robert Bacon, \$29,000; A. Heckscher and Alexander Smith, \$25,000 each; Thomas G. Platt of Massachusetts, \$20,000; Mrs. Willard

Straight and Francis W. Bird, \$10,000 each; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hooker of New York, \$12,500; Peter J. Hainshecht of Pennsylvania, \$12,500; George E. Porter of Illinois, \$11,500; G. G. Vanderbilt, George Moore, Antoinette E. Wood, W. P. Eno of New York, and Alfred L. Baker of Illinois, \$5,000 each.

The Oliver plow, both chilled and steel, sold only by Cramer Bros.

MISS DOERNER REPLIES TO MR. NEWELL'S LETTER.

To the Editor of the Courier: Although I am very much averse to entering into a public controversy with any one, yet I must reply to one or two points mentioned in Mr. Newell's letter of November 26.

First, as to why questions relating to the schools are not fully discussed in periodicals which reach the general public. One excellent reason is that periodicals like the Ladies' Home Journal wish to stir up the public to create a sensation, but are not willing to present both sides of a question. In proof whereof let me say that my article was originally sent to the Ladies' Home Journal, though I was not at all surprised to see it come back. It was, however, accompanied not by the ordinary declined-with-thanks note, but by a letter of some length, characterizing it as a "very interesting and intelligent discussion," for which, however, "we have already arranged, etc."

Thereupon I sent my article to the Boston Journal. It has been copied by at least one other periodical and I have no objections to having it printed elsewhere, especially as I have said not a word that could be refuted, but contented myself with showing up the glaring fallacies in Miss Lynch's article.

As for the newspapers, they cannot devote their columns to detailed discussions of educational and pedagogical questions, even if the general public were interested in such. Just as there are medical journals for physicians, so there must be educational journals for teachers, and these journals are the proper vehicles for the discussion of strictly professional matters. For teaching, like medicine, is a profession for which special training is necessary (though unfortunately not always provided for) and the layman, no matter how intelligent or how highly educated, will inevitably betray his ignorance of professional knowledge in his comments and criticisms. This is apparent in the remarks of your correspondent of Tuesday as to the teaching of English, though being limited in time and space, I will leave it to the teachers of that branch to set him right.

I am by no means blind to the shortcomings of our schools and have written more than one article for educational journals criticizing this or that feature and suggesting improvements. But when the schools are attacked unjustly as in the notorious article in the Ladies' Home Journal my blood boils and I needs must take up my pen in defense of these

institutions, which, while not perfect, are withal the strongest bulwarks of our nation and which only suffer by unwarranted attacks from those who oftentimes know not whereof they speak.

CELIA DOERNER Grants Pass, Nov. 27, 1912.

WIRE BRIEFS.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—That efforts to persuade the Balkan allies and Turkey to agree upon peace terms will fail is gravely feared here today. The negotiators are making no real progress.

Conditions in Constantinople are improving and Turkish reinforcements are arriving from Asia. This, it is believed, is encouraging the Turkish emissaries to delay settlement. It is also feared that the deadlock will be hard to break.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—That Hawaii will build and man a boat to compete in the international yacht races to be held here in 1915 and that the Hawaiian legislature will appropriate \$200,000 for an exhibit at the Panama Pacific exposition, is contained in a message here today from the islands.

This now makes four certain entries so far for the big race.

The boats are Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, a boat to be built by a San Francisco syndicate, one by a Los Angeles syndicate, and one by a Hawaian syndicate.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—Officials of the Carnegie Steel company today officially denied reports that a carload of strikebreakers were taken to the steel plants at Homestead and Braddock mills, due to the strike of 625 trainmen. Extra guards, however, surrounded the mills and freight cars are strung about the Homestead plant, presumably as a bulwark. The two plants are completely

tied up, about 10,000 workmen being out as a result of the trainmen's strike. The walkout of the trainmen came when company officials refused to reinstate four discharged employes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—With President Taft, justices of the supreme court, members of the senate and house, besides many foreign diplomats, in attendance, the funeral of United States Senator Isador Rayner of Maryland, was held here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Chaplainlerce of the senate preached the funeral sermon, and the associates in congress of the dead statesman bore his body to the grave.

Human Nature.

"Why is it?" asked the curious guest, "that poor men usually give larger tips than rich men?"

"Well, sah," said the waiter, who was something of a philosopher as well, "looks to me like de po' man don't want nobody to find out he's po' and de rich man don't want nobody to find out he's rich."—Exchange.

More Substantial.

"You didn't waste your time building castles in the air?"

"No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I constructed corporations out of water."—Washington Star.

Pretty Poor Singers.

"Why doesn't your wife sing to the baby when it cries?"

"We've found out that the neighbors would rather listen to the baby."—Mother's Journal.

A Great Plant.

"What do you think will finally be selected as our national plant?"

"Well, it is dollars to dimes it will be the mint."—Baltimore American.

The Cure.

Anxious Parent—Doctor, my daughter appears to be going blind, and she is about to be married. Doctor—Let her go right on with the wedding. If anything can open her eyes marriage will



Make Your Christmas Gifts Attractive At Our Expense

Regardless of the size or value of the gift itself, wrap it up in a neat paper, put on a few Xmas seals and Xmas stamps, include a pretty gift card, and attach a fancy tag or address label. It is quite the thing to do—the practice is growing year by year. Besides, it adds a bit to the holiday equipment. Perhaps you have picked these "Xmas seals" in the stores and found them "too expensive." If not, price them now. Then you will fully appreciate this liberal offer.

A 226-Piece Assortment Free To Every Subscriber

Each piece is distinctly designed and colored, beautifully embossed on the white stock and fully equal in appearance and quality to the "best" Xmas seals offered in the stores at "three times price." Here is a complete Xmas assortment, a variety to meet every taste and large enough for the whole family to use. It contains:

- 6 Large Cards, 50 Million Seals, 15 Post Cards, 8 Medium Cards, 16 Stamps, 8 Large Tags, 10 Small Cards, 20 Seal Seals, 8 Medium Tags, 25 Large Seals, 2 Xmas Folders, 10 Seal Tags, 10 "Do Not Open" Stickers, 10 Merry Xmas Stickers

We have tried to realize every want of our readers in this assortment—to make it something of the best quality. We have given a great deal of thought to a balanced variety, even including Xmas Post Cards, so that you may "remember" those to whom you will not send gifts. It is with great satisfaction that we offer this assortment to our readers, realizing that not only the quantity but the quality will favorably impress every recipient—that every one who receives this package will be more than satisfied.

The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer

Is the only weekly published by a great Chicago Daily. Thus the special advantages in securing and getting the latest news are clearly shown. It is both The Daily and The Sunday edition of The Inter Ocean, which is acknowledged to be the ablest edited publication in the West, the cream of editorial thought has been selected for The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer. When you add the special features of its own various attractive departments you will realize and appreciate the big money's worth given in each issue of The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer at its regular subscription price of \$1 a year.

Farm and Home

Is published twice a month, 24 issues a year, of from 16 to 41 large pages, packed full of information and suggestions which you will find no-where else. It deals with everything of interest to the Housekeeper, Farmer, Gardener, Fruit Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it more profitable. A year's subscription will include the big Poultry Annual issue, printed in February, which alone is worth the entire price of the whole year's subscription. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

Our Big Christmas Subscription Bargain

- Rogue River Courier (weekly), 1 year . . . \$1.50
The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer, 1 year 1.00
Farm and Home 1 year50
Big (226-Piece) Xmas Package50
Total Regular Price \$3.50

All for only \$1.75

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Address all orders and make all remittances payable to

ROGUE RIVER COURIER Grants Pass, Oregon

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

BEES AND HONEY for sale by Oscar Beer, Takilma, Oregon. 11-8-12

FOR SALE—A choice eleven acre alfalfa and berry ranch, irrigated. Cows, horses and hogs and farm implements. A 17-room hotel on South side, next to P. O. and store, furnished, good trade, and barn and outbuildings, all go with place. No flies on this price of owners figures of only \$2,500. See H. B. Hendricks, 205 Albert Bldg., near postoffice, city. 11-8-12

FOR SALE or trade for baled hay, 1 new auto top and body, rubber tire, two-horse surrey. See Grants Pass Feed Co.

FOR SALE—Lots in Laurel Crest; good soil, shade trees, irrigation; beautifully located for a charming home or choice investment; prices lower than lots less desirable. Nellie G. Miller, Owner, 109 N. 6th St. 11-13-12

FOR SALE—80 acres on Deer creek, water for irrigation; or would trade for something in town. W. A. Taylor, Dryden, Oregon. 12-3-12

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Horses to feed and pasture for the winter. Address Mrs. L. M. Spencer, Provoit, Oregon.

RANNIE, the plumber, is ready at any minute to repair your plumbing. 609 H street. Telephone 146-R. 4-2-12

EARL V. INGLES, B. Sc.—General assay and analytical work. Cement and asphalt testing. Best equipped assay office and testing laboratory in Oregon. All work guaranteed. Calvert-Paddock block.

American Fence advertisement featuring an illustration of a pig and a money bag, with text: 'Combine the Fence and the Hog and get the Dollars American Dollars. Get the Fence at Rogue River Hdw. Co. Grants Pass, Ore.'



DAN HART, OLDEST CLOWN IN AMERICA, AND HIS TRICK MULE.

They will make oodles of fun for young and old. Dan and his famous trick mule, almost as old as himself. Hart is past 76 years of age and despite his years he is as nimble as when in the early 60s. Have played with practically every teased acre, traveling in this country as well as touring Europe, making the

old feel young and young feel happy. See Old Dan Hart, with the Boyd & Ogle circus at the opera house tonight; also King Pharaoh, the educated horse of which Ella Wheeler Wilcox says, "The most wonderful king of his race the world has ever known. Patience, love and kindness have transformed the horse into the marvel of the age."