

CENTRAL POINT HERALD

S. A. PATTERSON, PUBLISHER.

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"5,000 IN 1912"

SHOULD PROVIDE EXHIBIT.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has for several years maintained a permanent horticultural exhibit on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building in that city but in order to secure a ground floor location more accessible to the transient visitors to the city it is now being removed to the ground floor of the new Commercial Club building on Oak street. The management of this exhibit is particularly anxious to secure the very best specimens of Oregon grown fruit nuts, etc., from every section of the state and without expense to the producing district, will care for and keep on exhibition all specimens entrusted to them, giving due credit not only to the town or district sending the specimen but to the individual grower as well.

Within the past week a representative of the Herald, on behalf of the Central Point Commercial Club, visited this exhibit and learned something of the methods of the management as well as the beneficial results of the exhibit.

Portland is spending a vast sum of money every year advertising Oregon and the exhibit is maintained solely by Portland people. They want exhibits from every section of the state, however, and are willing to meet the expense of providing jars and preserving such fruit as can be best handled in that way or they will maintain a plate exhibit of fresh fruits if the material is supplied by individuals or commercial bodies in the outlying districts.

The Central Point Commercial Club should take advantage of this means of publicity and secure and forward specimens of our unexcelled fruit crop of the present year. It is worth while to do this if we care for publicity or want to build up our town and community.

To make the proposition still more attractive the Southern Pacific company has agreed to furnish free transportation for all suitable specimens intended for this exhibit and consigned to the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

This matter is passed up to the local Commercial club. If that organization stands for anything in particular it should take advantage of this opportunity. It is well worth while.

A Sprained Ankle

As usually treated a sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for a month or more, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle faithfully, a cure may, in most cases, be effected in less than one week's time. This liniment is a most remarkable preparation; try it for a sprain or a bruise or when laid up with a chronic or muscular rheumatism, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by Mary A. Mee.

These desiring lessons in "voice training" will do well to see Mrs. J. H. Grove at the Telephone Exchange Building.

Best Treatment for a Burn

If for no other reason Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It alleviates the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. The salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price 25 cents. Sold by Mary A. Mee.

High Tribute to the Country Press.

In a recent paper published by the Association of International Conciliation Edward Cary deals with the responsibility of the press in international affairs and its relation to the peace movement. Mr. Cary speaks, of course, from the standpoint of a peace advocate, but he does not take the liberal attitude of some of the peace advocates who charge the newspapers with the responsibility for most modern wars. Indeed, he denounces many of these vague and sweeping denunciations as being due to lack of information and inability to make definite and accurate statements. In a quite intelligent manner he treats of the two functions of modern newspapers—that of gathering the news and commenting thereon—and shows that owing to the great news gathering agencies the average newspaper is precluded from coloring the news even if it desired to do so. He goes further to show that practically all newspapers are careful in their comments and for the most part merely reflect public opinion. Indeed, his main criticism of the press is aimed at the headline writers of a certain section of our big city dailies, who inject misleading and sensational matter into the captions which is not borne out by the text. From this he goes on to pay a tribute to the country press that is the more gratifying in that it comes from so high a source. He says:

As has already been intimated, the question of the responsibility of journalism in international affairs is quite an important one for the smaller papers, including the weeklies, as for the larger, and in the United States it is even more important. These papers have a very large total circulation. They are usually read more deliberately, with closer attention, and enter more intimately into the minds and lives of their readers. Their interpretation of current events may not carry more weight, but they make a more continuous and probably a more effective impression. On the whole, the contents of these papers correspond to this view of their function. They are less sensational and sensational. It was these journals that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, largely had in mind when he said in one of his addresses before the University of Copenhagen in 1906: "At its best or even in its average state the American newspaper is conducted with sobriety and with a due sense of responsibility as an institution powerful for good or evil in a democratic community."

A Frenchman named Lovenspiel has collected more than 100 tons of poetical manuscripts and turned them over to the French government. He must have been ransacking the magazine wastebaskets.

George Bernard Shaw does not like Roosevelt. If Roosevelt ever took the trouble to form an opinion of Shaw the dislike is doubtless mutual.

A Woman Head of Chicago Schools.

In choosing Mrs. Ella K. Young as superintendent of the public schools of the second largest city of the country the Chicago school board has occasioned more comment than perhaps ever attended the election of a school superintendent in the nation's history. It is significant that most of the comment has been of an approving character. Among the Chicago papers this fact is in part accounted for by the popularity and known efficiency of Mrs. Young, but in the remainder of the country this fact could have had little or no influence, simply because it was unknown, at least outside of limited school circles. Therefore the commendation must be ascribed to the one consideration that a woman has been given this responsible position. It is recognized as a logical outcome of the ever larger part women have taken as public school teachers.

Mrs. Young is sixty-four years old and for forty-seven years has been a teacher, having advanced step by step from the lowest grade to the highest. All of this time has been spent in Chicago, most of it in the public schools, but part of it as professor of education in the University of Chicago and part of it as principal of the Chicago Normal school. Something of the character of the woman may be judged from the fact that she made up for her lack of a college education in odd moments after becoming a teacher and studied for the degree of doctor of philosophy, which she received when forty-five years old. Women already have been school superintendents in many western counties and in a few states, but this is the first time one has been placed at the head of the schools of a great city. The result of the new departure will therefore be watched with much interest.

In one of his letters to his wife Harry Thaw said he intended to "settle down and be a senator." As there are so many millionaires around Pittsburg and the competition is naturally keen, he would probably have found it more expensive than keeping out of the penitentiary.

An Orange (N. Y.) man says that 80 per cent of the people are honest. Some statisticians have also figured that 1 per cent of the people own more than half the wealth. Is there any relation between the two facts?

A daily paper recently had an editorial on "Harry Thaw's Mind." Nothing like that subjects for the hot season.

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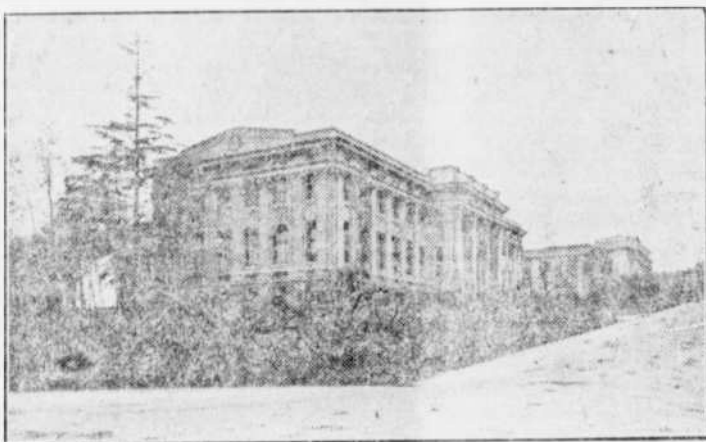
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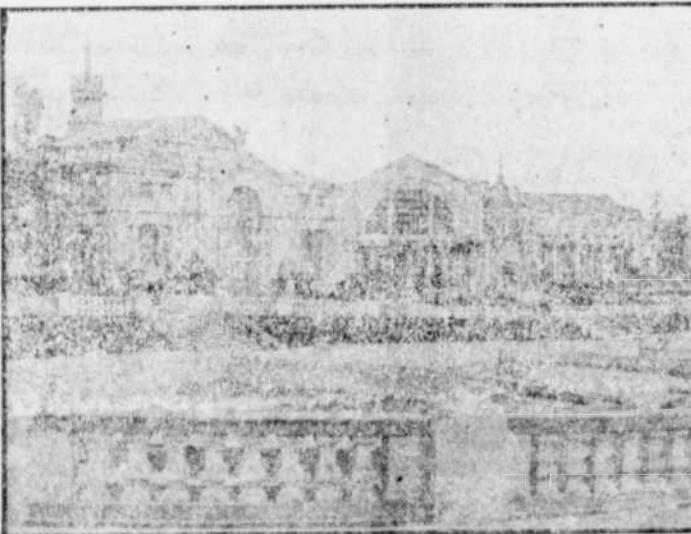


THE FINE ARTS PALACE, A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION, SEATTLE.

Into the Palace of Fine Arts there has gone as fine a collection of works of art as has ever been shown at a world's fair. It is made up of loan collections from Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and the Eastern states of America. Also there are valuable specimens of work by the leading modern artists of Japan and China, and many of the more notable works of their ancient artists.

So valuable is the collection that insurance in the sum of \$1,225,000 has been placed upon it with Lloyds.

The building is absolutely fireproof. It is of reinforced concrete and brick and, at the end of the Exposition, it will revert to the University of Washington, by which it will be used as a School of Chemistry.



ORIENTAL PALACE AND MANUFACTURERS BUILDING.

The Palace of Oriental Exhibits and Manufacturers Building have a frontage on Cascade Court and Geyser Basin and look across at Foreign Exhibits and Agricultural Palaces; Yukon Avenue separates these magnificent display buildings, and in the back ground the state buildings of Oregon and California are located.

Construction work on these buildings was completed last year and exhibits are being received and placed in position. The Oriental Palace will house the most valuable collection of Far Eastern art that has ever been sent from the Orient, and will present displays from Japan, China, India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, French Indo China, Borneo, Java and all the eastern countries of Asia.

The Manufacturers building encloses a vast amount of exhibit space and every foot of this has been engaged for display purposes by domestic and foreign manufacturers. The interest manifested in this department of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is world-wide and competitive displays will be general and comprehensive. Exhibits are being daily received and the heavy work of installation is rapidly being accomplished.

Strong Healthy Women

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drug. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.



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Pass the word to your relatives and friends to come now

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— AND —

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[Lines in Oregon]

Table with 2 columns: From, Rate. From Chicago, \$83.00; St. Louis, 32.00; Omaha, 25.00; St. Paul, 25.00; Kansas City, 25.00.

FARES CAN BE PREPAID

Deposit the amount of the fare with any O. R. & N. or S. P. agent and ticket will be delivered east without extra cost.

Send the name and address of any one interested in the State for Oregon literature.

Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent

Portland Oregon

A GROWING BUSINESS

I will not give prices on my goods but will say that I will be undersold by no man, in Glass ware, Tin ware, Table ware, Granite ware or Racket goods. I carry a fine line of Groceries, sell at a living price and give good weight.

Farm Produce Taken in Exchange

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The OFFICE CAFE

When hot and dry drop in and get a cool glass of Weinhardt Beer. When cold and wet try a smile of Astor Whiskey.

I am still doing business at the same old stand and will assure all courteous treatment and pure goods.

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