

Chamber Favors Lane Fair Report

(Continued from First Page)

eliminated the so called midway attractions.

4. Dates of Fair— We believe that the Lane county fair should be held at later dates than the 1931 exhibit and would suggest that it be held one or two weeks before the state fair at Salem. We think that the fair should be held when the Lane county farmer is best prepared to exhibit and attend. We believe there should be developed a comprehensive county wide program of community fairs preceding and culminating in the county fair. Each community to participate in the county fair with stunts and entertainment as well as with agricultural products both to be awarded substantial prizes. We think that the entries competing for premiums should be confined to Lane county. We fall to see where the so-called "professional exhibitor" who travels from fair to fair contributes very much to the Lane county agriculture.

6. Horse Races—It appears that a good many years have passed since the horse races at the Lane county fair have paid for themselves. There is a difference of more than \$1000 in the race horse event prizes and day grandstand receipts in 1931. It is our recommendation that the fair board no longer conduct horse races but let the grandstand out as a concession to the best bidder during the fair. If there are people who believe that horse races can be made to pay they will not be deprived of the opportunity of conducting races themselves; with the Fair Board reserving free use of the grandstand for certain entertainment features.

7. Amusements— Paid amusements at the Lane county fair, we believe, to be a losing proposition. Amusements were charged with \$1500 in the 1931 fair and the night grandstand receipts appear to be less than \$700. Rather than employ professional entertainment we believe it would be better to encourage home people, especially boys and girls and various organizations, to provide amusement programs. We note good attendance and much interest in several of the district fairs in the county with this sort of entertainment and think it possible to carry out this idea on a larger scale at the county fair. The 4-H clubs alone could put on some splendid entertainment and by having the fair later when schools have opened, assistance could be had from the various glee and dramatic clubs. Service clubs, granges and farmer's union locals, might also be encouraged to furnish stunts. These are merely suggestions. The purpose of the entertainment, we are told is to draw crowds to see the exhibits, and in this we think paid entertainment has failed.

8. 4-H Clubs— We recognize in the 4-H clubs one of the most important features in the fair and believe that the fair is even more beneficial to the boys and girls than the older folks. There were 443 4-H exhibitors at the Lane county fair and the prize money awarded amounted to \$433.35, while in competition with the whole state at the state fair these Lane county boys and girls won \$498.60. We think that the premium money for 4-H club exhibits at future Lane

county fairs should be more a proportionate part of the total expenditures, as one of the most valuable features of the entire fair program.

9. Attendance— From the gate receipts of the 1931 Lane county fair (\$2795.94) it would appear that less than 6,000 people paid admission to the fair this year. From Lane county's 54,000 people it seems reasonable to us that 15,000 or 20,000 people might be expected to come if the proper interest in the fair were aroused. It is evident that if the fair does not have large attendance that much of the benefit of it is lost. It is a question too whether Lane county is justified in appropriating as much as \$10,000 as has been done in the last three years, on a fair that less than 6000 people attend. The biggest problem of the fair board, as well see it, is to interest the 48,000 people who did not go to the fair this year in the 1932 fair.

10. Advertising—The committee feels that the advertising of the 1931 county fair was not sufficient nor well placed. It appears that \$472.55 was spent on advertising the 1931 fair and that the local newspapers, of which much free publicity was expected, received only \$72 of the appropriation. We feel that the medium of doubtful value should be eliminated and more money spent with the newspapers for advertising and that closed cooperation be established between the newspapers and fair management so that full publicity of all the features of the fair may be given in order to create greater interest. For this purpose a trained newspaper writer should be employed for a month, part time if possible, before the fair opens to collect material and write interesting stories about the fair. This is a policy in force with most of the county fairs in the northwest and is proving highly satisfactory.

11. Many Give Generously— We appreciate that many people every year give generously of their time and effort to build up the exhibits and to help conduct the county fair. We believe through this wholehearted cooperation is the pathway leading to the greater success of the fair in the future, and that more and more people be encouraged to help put on Lane county's own show.

12. New Features— Many fairs are finding that hog calling contests, dairy maid contests, livestock judging contests, horseshoe pitching contests, etc., are proving of great attraction. We believe some of these features could be developed to advantage replacing some of those items now found to be a heavy financial burden and lacking in attraction.

13. Value of the Fair— Without expressing our regards for the fair at great length, the committee recognizes that the holding of the annual exhibit, has great stimulating effect on agriculture, livestock, poultry, Four-H clubs, and the domestic arts and sciences; and that it has advertising, educational and esthetic value, very beneficial to Lane county and our people. However, in that proportion that the attendance of the fair is allowed to dwindle, the value of the fair is lost.

Parents of Daughter— Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lunceford of Wendling are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Eugene hospital on Sunday, October 18, 1931.

CIRCUIT COURT TERM TO START

Jurors Called for Next Monday at 10 a. m.; 31 Summoned as Veniremen

CASES WILL BE SET

Judge G. F. Skipworth This Week Will Complete Work in Benton County

Fall term of circuit court will open here next Monday, October 26. Judge G. F. Skipworth opened the term yesterday as required by law but immediately adjourned for one week due to unfinished cases in Benton county circuit court where the judge is presiding.

Judge Skipworth will return here Thursday to set cases for the coming term. The grand jury is also called to meet next Monday.

The following 31 men and women have been summoned for 10 a. m. next Monday for jurors:

Robert Dunning, Oakridge; Mrs. C. B. Ruth, 1571 Hilliard St., Eugene; San Lehman, Junction City; E. J. Norton, Blachly; Everett Powell, Cottage Grove; C. D. Van Valin, Dorena; Jps. Sams, Cottage Grove; Nora J. Kingman, Rt. 3, Eugene; Mrs. Jennie Parker, 190 E. 15th St., Eugene; D. C. Henry, 1410 Emerald St., Eugene; Emery Richardson, Springfield; Geo. Chapman, Rt. 5, Junction City; Mary M. Cole, Marcola; Nora B. Strawn, 1329 Oak St., Eugene; Maud L. Swango, Coburg; Nancy Cluer, 1168 Olive St., Eugene; Calvin Pryor, Rt. 2, Eugene; Frank M. Gent, Crow Stage; Fenton Dorsey, Marcola; Fred K. Foster, Eugene; John L. Paden, Rt. 1, Eugene; Mrs. Carrie Bertelsen, Crow Stage; T. E. Seavey, Rt. 1, Springfield; Julia Downing, Wendling; R. E. Hill, Rt. 1, Springfield; Marion F. Stafford, Donna; Stella Huston, Canby; Ray Jewell, 2209 Agate St., Eugene; Dell E. Benson, Walterville; Clara Coleman, 1867 Alder St., Eugene; Wilma G. McCulloch, Veneta.

Daughter Born— Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Pacific Christian hospital on Monday, October 19, 1931.

Gets Deer— Jimmie West spent the week-end hunting on Quartz creek with his father and uncle. He returned Tuesday evening with a buck.

Bounty is Collected— The county bounty on one bobcat was collected Saturday at the office of the county clerk by George Reiler of Marcola.

Daughter Born— Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Montgomery are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Pacific Christian hospital on Saturday, October 17, 1931.

Dinner Guest— Mrs. Anne Green of Portland was a dinner guest on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pyne of this city.

Teacher Ill— Miss Leone Elliott, teacher of domestic science at the high school is not able to meet her classes this week. She is recovering from a tonsil operation. Miss Lucille Husby is her substitute.

Return to Coast— Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bastford returned Monday morning to Munsel lake after spending a week here at the home of their son, P. S. Bastford. Munsel lake is a new development near Florence.

Week-end Visitor— Mrs. Josephine Patrick of Veneta was a week-end visitor in Springfield. She visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schentzky, and with her sisters, Mrs. M. A. Pohl and Mrs. R. P. Mortensen.

Estate to be Probated— J. A. Gibson has been appointed administrator of the estate of Knute O. Busby. The estate amounts to \$2000.

Newspaper Man Picks Lovely Bride



James G. Scripps, of the Scripps-Canfield chain of newspapers, surprised everybody by his unannounced marriage in Seattle, Wash., to Miss Marion E. Bates, daughter of Dr. U. C. Bates, surgeon, capitalist and aviator. They are honeymooning in Honolulu.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Visitor from Halsey— Lavelle Palmer of Halsey spent the week-end here with friends.

Visit at Salem— Mrs. Walter Laxton spent Sunday at Salem visiting with friends.

Leaves for Portland— Doris Graham left last week for Portland where she will make her home. She operated a lunch room here for some time.

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Hunts Pheasants— L. E. Wallace, States Power plant at North Bend, and former resident of Springfield was here last week end spending several days hunting pheasants. He was a guest at the Riley Snodgrass home.

Visit Relatives at Salem— Mrs. W. P. Tyson and daughter, Muriel Tyson, spent the week-end at Salem visiting with Mrs. Tyson's brother, Frank Rivett, and with her cousin, Clarence Guderian.

COBURG SCHOOL BOASTS FINE MUSICAL GROUPS

Four very enthusiastic musical groups have been organized at the Coburg school by Miss Thelma Cross, music student at the university. The community boasts of a boys' and girls' chorus; a girls' glee club; and a boys' glee club. The three organizations were selected to appear on the annual Lane teacher institute in Eugene last Thursday and offered the following program:

Song, "Anchored", boys' and girls' mixed chorus; song, "When de Banjo Plays", girls' glee club; song, "Vive la More", boys' glee club; skit, by the Stolsch sisters, accompanied on the ukelele by Miss Jean Cochran.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows: Sopranos, Ina Chandler, Catherine Drury, Mary Louise Fullerton, Henrietta Holcomb, Juanita Jinek, Cora Taylor, Dorothy Taylor, and Inez Carter; altos, Margaret Adair, Jean Cochran, Eleanor Meacham, Georgia Simkins, Gladys Mallott, Grace Stolsch, Lillian Stolsch, and Wilma Woodring; tenors, Kenneth Gustafson, Gerald Mallott, Richard Malpass, Norman McNabb, Ferris Sidwell, and Leonard Hillis; bass, Larry Beebe, Raymond Briggs, Don Cox, Adrian Clark, Mitchell Fox, I. O. Sidwell, Don Stoneberg, Robn Stoneberg, Charlie Swango, Roy Swango, Noel Woodring, and Jack Daniels.

The high school boys' quartet and girls' sextet will be announced by Miss Thelma Cross, director, this week.

DEMOSSE CONCERT TO BE AT CHURCH

Extensive, Unique Program to be Offered, Admission Free, Silver Offering Asked

An opportunity to hear one of the best-known musical entertainments in the country will be afforded local people tonight at the Methodist church when the celebrated DeMoss concert entertainers appear in a no-admission program. A silver offering will be taken during the program.

A varied and unique program of high class music divided into ten numbers will be given. This will consist of:

1. The Overture by the ensemble—violin, flute, cello, double bass and piano.

2. A violin solo, A Concerto, Elbert DeMoss, a pupil of Louuis Persinger of San Francisco, Alexander Bloch and Larsson of the Leopold Auer school of New York City, presents this beautiful selection with charming technic.

3. Handbell ringing by Mr. and Mrs. DeMoss. The entertainers carry with them more than 200 pounds of musical bells.

4. A descriptive flute solo. Homer De Moss is one of the best flutists in America. His technic is superb. He studied with George Barrere, the famous solo flutist of the Damrosch symphony orchestra of New York City.

5. The banjos. A real five stringed banjo, picked with fingers in "de ole plantation style."

6. A dramatic reading, by Mae Belle De Moss.

7. A vocal solo. A patriotic state song sung by Homer De Moss, assisted by the De Moss ensemble.

8. Sleighbell ringing. The sextet from Lucia. A beautiful number, by Elbert De Moss and the ensemble.

9. Two cornets at once. George De Moss will play the soprano and alto as well as if two artists were playing.

10. The program is closed by one of the old De Moss family numbers. George De Moss, who has been continually in the concert work for fifty-eight years, will twirl two guitars about as dumbbells, playing melodies in imitation of church chimes.

Oakridge Road Good, Is Report

Willamette Highway Graveling Well Along and Route to Be Open All Winter

Although not exactly a boulevard the Willamette highway to Oakridge is in good condition for travel and any driver should make the trip in from one and one-half to two hours.

This report is made by J. S. McCausland of the county engineer's office who made the trip Sunday. The new rocking is now under way and there will be a good surface for winter traffic.

The new bridge at Hell Gate is not open to traffic yet and the temporary span is in use, McCausland reports.

The highway will be open all winter except there may be slides. About 40 cars were counted on the highway on the trip Sunday, McCausland said.

GOOD PROGRESS SEEN ON SIUSLAW ROUTE

Fine progress is being made on the construction of the Siuslaw highway which means so much to western Lane and full assurance is given that this project will be completed, says Earl H. Hill, merchant of Cushman, who was in Eugene Thursday.

Mr. Hill reports commercial fishing in the Siuslaw as fine now and business good at both Florence and Cushman.

"Have you heard that Goldrocks, the millionaire, is dead?" "Yes, I'm awfully sorry."

"Why, he's no relative of yours, is he?" "No; that's why I'm sorry."

CLAIM FOR TAX CHANGES HEARD

Equalization Board Passes on 33 Cases and Makes Some Small Adjustments

Thirty-three claims for readjustment of assessments were considered by the county board of equalization at its meetings this month and a number of changes made.

All changes made in assessments were rather small and the board did not have any major problems to handle as at some meetings in the past.

The board composed of the county judge, county assessor and county clerk has closed its work for

LAKE CREEK POTATOES GROW FAST, IS REPORT

Lake creek valley is a very fertile region and the ground produces some great yields.

This praise for the home community is voiced by Roy Lincoln, farmer of the Blachly area, who was here Friday.

Lincoln reports that this year he dug out 100 sacks of good saleable potatoes. This crop is the third of an original planting of just two potatoes obtained from a friend at Canary.

The two original spuds have displayed a wonderful increase in number, Lincoln says, as he also had some 50 bushels of culls this year.

Stranger—Rastus, what do you do for a living? Rastus—Nuthin, suh.

Stranger—Well, that's a pleasant job, I must say. No worries attached to it. Rastus— Nawtuh. 'Ceptin' Ah might lose it.

Splendid Suede Coats---\$6.50 Latest Styles Rain Coats \$2.25 and up. Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose only 49c a pair. Outing Flannel, splendid grade 12c yard. Men's Heavy Work Shoes, Star Brand, waterproof, \$3.75. Heavy Wool Underwear, defies the cold days and nights. HOFFMAN'S L. O. O. F. Bldg. For Good Drygoods Springfield

Williams' Self Service Store 77 E. BROADWAY EUGENE, OREGON Eugene's Most Economical Place to Shop Larger Assortments Lower Prices Serve Yourself and Save

NEW TUBES At New Low Prices CUNNINGHAM TUBES 301A 75c 324 \$1.00 326 80c 327 \$1.00 345 \$1.10 371A 90c 380 \$1.00 A new set of Tubes for average 7-Tube set..... \$6.80 NEW LIFE for YOUR Radio Wright & Sons HARDWARE -- FURNITURE Springfield, Oregon

FULOP'S DEPT. STORE Former \$1.00 Dress Value--- Special For This Sale 59c Famous Daffodil Dresses--Newest Styles 59c We never dreamed of offering values like these--nor did you ever expect to buy the new style dresses in the long lengths, in fancy prints and genuine broadcloths, at practically half the price you formerly paid. It's the greatest value we've ever offered and it's one sale you just can't afford to miss. Dainty, chic dresses you will be proud to wear. You will also be proud of the substantial saving you have made on your purchase. Every Style New, Selected New Patterns, 3 and 4-Color Combinations SHORT SLEEVES AND LONG SLEEVES UNCONDITIONAL COLOR GUARANTEE New Long Lengths, Fine Workmanship, Full Cut - Correctly Sized

Week-End Vacation May Be More Harm Than Good

There are more dangers from week-end vacations than good, in the opinion of the Headquarters committee of the Lane County Medical society and the Southern Willamette District Dental society. Too much club life, too many engagements, too many week-end trips are more to be blamed for fatigue than the routine of office work.

The strenuous week-end has become a menace to young people. Repeated week after week it leads to more nervous break-downs than any other single cause.

In this high tension age of telephones, dictaphones, conferences, interviews, committee meetings, luncheon club engagements, strenuous week-end trips, this is a very important subject. For twenty-five years the tendency has been to increase speed until we have reached the age of little rest for nerve, brain and muscle. This rising tide of mental and physical tire is interpreted by the business men as a need for more exercise. As a result he tears away from his office Saturday noon, rushes forth for his Saturday-Sunday vacation and crams himself so full of exercise that he is totally exhausted when Monday morning arrives and he is back once again on the job.

If his exercise is golf, it is too often thirty-six holes instead of eighteen; if it is tennis, it is five sets morning and afternoon; if it is walking, too often it is a strenuous cross country hike with much climbing of hills. Even if it is merely motoring, the trip too often develops into a "record run" at break-neck speed.

In fact, the average American has a tendency to go in too much for spasmodic and not enough for regular normal exercise, and hence his "fatigueometer" too often is registering at its highest point. Excessive fatigue is apt to result in digestive disturbances, colds, in-

fluenza and other infections. It is particularly bad for those suffering from malnutrition and from nervous disorders. If, after you have made a violent effort, your heart keeps on thumping for more than a few moments, you can be sure that your muscles need care and training. This is a warning that you should rest before the stage of exhaustion. You should realize also that thorough and beneficial development of the muscles can take place only by making your exercise very real. Physical tiredness is not a condition to be avoided. To be tired is good because the exertion which resulted in that tiredness was good for you. There is a great deal of difference, however, between the man who is tired and the man who is tired out or exhausted. The man who is "tired" is in need of sleep. The man who is "tired out" is in need of a physician. If you belong to this "tired out" class, don't put off too long your visit to your family physician.

GERMAN REMEDY STOPS 30-YEAR CONSTIPATION

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new woman. Constipation is thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and rids you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you. Flanery's Drug Store.

BOARD TELLS HOW TO PREVENT COLDS

This is the season of the "common cold," and this is the time to take precautions to prevent and control the spread of the infection. The average man, woman, and child has a cold once or twice a year. The first large epidemic of colds usually occurs in October. The incidence of colds is increasing throughout the state. The cold weather and the over heating of rooms favor the contraction of "colds." However, the most important factor is the filterable virus that produces the cold, and which is transmitted from person to person by acts of coughing and sneezing, contaminated foods and eating utensils. We catch cold from someone who has a cold by using drinking and eating utensils which have not been properly sterilized. With the season of the "common cold" at hand suggestions are offered for their prevention and control.

Protect yourself by keeping away from homes where anyone is ill with a cold, influenza or other disease. Keep away from sick people during an outbreak of communicable disease. Keep away from crowds. Avoid food, pencils and other objects that have been in contact with the mouth of someone else. Avoid drinking cups and eating utensils used by another until they are properly washed and sterilized. Wash your hands before eating. The hands are great carriers of communicable disease germs. Go to bed at once when symptoms first appear and call a physician in time to prevent severe complications.

You can protect others by staying at home when you have a cold. You should stay at home until the physician is sure that you do not have influenza. Destroy all discharges from the nose and mouth. This discharge contains disease germs. Cover each cough or sneeze with a cloth or paper handkerchief that will catch the expelled droplets or mouth spray. Burn all used cloths and paper handkerchiefs in order to destroy the virus. Always wash your hands before handling foods intended for others. Do not spit. Spitting on floors, street cars, sidewalks or other places spreads the infection.

Don't neglect a cold. It may be influenza or some other serious communicable disease. A common cold is not a trivial affair. A person with a cold should go to bed at the first symptoms and remain for two or three days. This is also a prevention against such other diseases as bronchitis, influenza and pneumonia.—State Board of Health.

Weary Willie—Believe it or not, ma'am, but I am not a tramp. I'm merely walking around the country for a series of prizes. Lady of the House— And what are they? Weary Willie— Anyone who wishes to contribute a ham sandwich may do so.