

Vancouver Holds Centennial

Vancouver, Washington, is celebrating this week the 100th anniversary of the first white settlement in what is now the state of Washington. The Hudson Bay company founded Fort Vancouver in 1825.

The centennial has been built around the civic tradition of the city's founding. Governor Hartley of Washington arrived by airplane on Wednesday. Governor Pierce of Oregon and other dignitaries of both states are to be present. The city is gaily decorated for the event; the British flag flies as it did 100 years ago.

The entrance to the centennial grounds simulates the log walls and bastion of the original fort, which has long ago gone the way of all things earthly. An old apple tree at the barracks is an historic one. The seed was brought from England by a member of the Hudson Bay company and was planted by Dr. McLaughlin (first territorial governor of Oregon) in 1826. It still bears fruit.

The story of Vancouver's 100 years will be told each evening in a dramatic pageant in which 450 persons will appear. The production, based on historical facts is directed by Dwight A. Parrish. John W. Todd, former city superintendent of schools in Salem, is choral director, and H. N. Stoudenmeyer, former director of the Salem band, is band director.

We have more than a passing interest in the pageant because of the fact that Mr. Parrish is from our home town, Taylorville, Illinois.

Annular Eclipse

If the sun is very near the moon's node when our satellite becomes new, clearly the moon must then pass almost exactly between earth and sun. If at the same time she is in apogee, her apparent size is a little less than that of the sun. Then her conical shadow does not quite reach the surface of the earth, and a ring of sunlight is left, surrounding the dark moon completely. This is called an annular eclipse, because of the annulus, or bright ring of sunlight still left shining.

Mrs. Otto Dill and baby and Mrs. Liston Darby and baby of Eugene called on Mrs. V. A. McKnight yesterday.

Read the ads this week. There is much in them to interest you in the way of bargains and news.

Same big cast in "North of 36" as in the "Covered Wagon," but a bigger picture. Plenty of thrills.

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

PROBLEM OF SHRINKAGE

The question of shrinkage is an important one to the shopper. It is no little thing to lose 100 square inches out of a square yard, as sometimes happens when a flannel or other wool material returns from the tubs.

Wool materials especially present grave dangers from this source. They should always be shrunk before making up, otherwise they will not only felt and harden if laundered, but they will shrink the first time the garment is worn on a damp day, and will spot from rain.

The reason wool shrinks so badly is something like this: The fibers of wool, when seen under the microscope are composed of many little overlapping segments that are toothed and notched at the edges. When wet, these little notches open and expand, and then catch in one another and become tangled, thus causing felting and matting of the cloth. Often, even when the laundering is done as carefully as possible, the best wool garments will still shrink in daily wear just from the warmth, moisture and friction of the body. You notice this especially under the arms where sweaters and woolen garments are pretty sure to mat and thicken.

The average wool material shrinks from three-quarters to one inch to the yard. You can judge something about goods by outside appearances. For instance, those fabrics seem to shrink most which contain curly, rather than hairlike, wool fibers; that have a carded rather than a combed yarn; and in which the yarns lie close together in the weave. Colored wools are less apt to shrink, because of the thorough washing which precedes the dyeing, especially when they have been dyed in the cloth, instead of dyed in the wool.

Cotton goods will average one or two inches shrinkage to the yard. Some women shrink all cotton goods before making; but as this takes away some of the attractive "new look," many prefer to make their gowns larger than necessary just at first to allow for shrinkage. Linen cloth shrinks very little, though coarsely woven linen will stretch.

It is sometimes very convenient to be able to find out just how much the goods you contemplate buying will shrink. This can be computed by measuring the length and width of a sample, and then washing it with hot water and soap. First overcast the raw edges so there will be no loss of threads. Dry and iron without stretching. Measure again, and the loss gives the shrinkage.

John Loehr of Corvallis was in Scio on business Tuesday.

Comply With Request

The State Game Commission has notified the Linn county association that the contractor has been notified to start construction on the house at the Roaring River Fish Hatchery by Sept 1, which will be occupied by the superintendent and his family.

The Commission also informed the association that two patrolmen will be placed in Linn county to protect the China Pheasants from slaughter by men and boys, who disregard the game laws.

There has been much political gossip about the State Game Commission and how it was going to disrupt the enforcement of the game laws by removing all old wardens and naming new ones, but this the Commission denies and says the old wardens will remain so long as they continue to do their duty.

Big Show Coming to Salem

Bringing more than 800 of the world's premier men and women stars, 350 performing horses and many big new foreign features, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus is to give performances at Salem on August 29.

Here is a partial list of its wonders: 100 railroad cars. Five rings in place of the three heretofore used. Six arena stages. 150 trained horses presented at one time in a magnificent "Equine Ballet". Five herds

Advertisement for Scott-Chrisman Motor Co. featuring the headline 'We Have Too Many Used Cars And Must Unload That Is Our Reason for Making These Special Prices'. Includes a list of car models and prices, and contact information for Harry Chrisman.

of trained elephants. A troupe of 20 leaping and long-distance jumping horses, and many other imposing acts and features. The addition of two more circus rings has been effected by setting circular curbs on two of the elevated stages. This makes it possible for Ringling Brothers to present for the first time in history five separate companies of performing horses at one time.

Half Million Yearly Loss

On the Cadle Bros. farm one mile west of Rickreall, there is now in operation a grain cleaner, which the Portland office of the federal grain investigation department wishes that grain growers who can, would see in operation. The cleaner is called a "grain aspirator" and it will clean any grain of weed seed or light foreign material. It is inexpensive, light, can be attached to any standard thresher and it requires but little power for operation.

Federal statistics state that in 1923 approximately 475,000 bushels of dockage were produced in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. This great volume of screenings was shipped into the terminals with the wheat, freight was paid on it, handling cost and insurance were added, and it was a total loss. Kept on the farm the screenings would have food value and marketing costs would be greatly reduced. Cadle Bros. are now threshing and it will be worth the while of any

grain grower or buyer to investigate this machine with the view of reducing a great economic waste.

FARM REMINDERS

Cooking grains for pig feed has been shown by feeding tests at the O.A.C. experiment station to be not only of no value, but detrimental. While it may have a slight beneficial effect on the starches, cooking seems to lessen the digestibility of protein and mineral matter. Potatoes, being very starchy, must be cooked for best results. Roots are not often improv-

ed by cooking, and steaming alfalfa has not proven profitable so far at Corvallis.

Remodeling an Oregon tunnel prune drier to double its capacity costs less than building additional units sufficient to double the capacity. Blue prints of the new system, worked out by E. H. Wiegand of the experiment station, will be sent driermen of Oregon at \$1.50 each. The system provides for drawing the warm air back again to be used over and over in heating and hydrating the fruit, instead of throwing it out through the stack and wasting it.

Advertisement for a 'Complete Dispersal Sale of the R. R. Preever Herd' featuring 30 Holsteins. Includes details about the sale date (Monday, Sept. 7, 1925) and contact information for R. R. Preever.

If one of the Tribune advertisers "sting" you, tell us; if he treats you right, tell him.