

FAIR ECLIPSES FORMER YEARS

The annual exhibit of Multnomah county's land products is now in its height. No disappointment is expressed in regard to the displays of vegetables, fruit, flowers, domestic science, and art. These and other exhibit features are marvels of attractiveness, showing great variety, splendid arrangement and wealth of production.

The Outlook representative, who has seen the preceding five fairs held here, after a careful viewing of the displays in the various departments, is convinced that the present fair surpasses any former effort, and this is the opinion also of others in a position to observe and judge.

There are more and better exhibits in all departments and the arrangement shows more care and skill than ever. The experience gained at previous fairs is bearing fruit. This fact and other indications of improvement augur well for the future growth and success of the fair.

The weather conditions especially yesterday cut down the attendance and demoralized the racing programs, but with fair weather today and a great, big fine fair day ahead tomorrow, the interruption by heavy showers of yesterday will be largely offset.

Up to last Wednesday all was anticipation, and expectations were high. Now the fair is largely a realization and only words of praise and wonderment are heard. While it cannot be said that everything is just right, there never was a fair held in Gresham, and few elsewhere, with fewer things to commend of.

All the departments are well filled with the finest exhibits possible. From any angle of the large pavilion a wonderful sight meets the eyes.

Fruit, vegetables, flowers, corn, potatoes, pumpkins, grains and grasses, canned fruits and vegetables, and an unusual array of domestic industry work and cookery—literally crowd the main pavilion from floor to ceiling, to say nothing of the departments of art and domestic science, juvenile and library, all of which are up stairs. In a wing of the building is a fine showing of farm implements and machinery.

Not all are interested in the same thing but undoubtedly the most striking feature in the pavilion is Bill Bros.' display of dahlias.

The full list of awards will be published as soon as available, probably in Tuesday's and Friday's issues of the Outlook next week. A few of the leading features are noted in today's issue.

H. A. Lewis believes the fair is a great benefit in encouraging better fruit, and thinks this year's fruit display is the best ever. His encouragement has helped to make the horticultural exhibit an attractive and large one.

J. C. Duke won first on 10 box display of Kings. This is the second time he has had first on apples.

Mrs. Rodgers of Corbett has second on 10 boxes, getting first on some last year.

Mrs. Henry Jones of Melrose won first on five boxes, the prize being special, a silver cup.

H. B. Pershin has a fine display of grapes, and took sweepstakes prize, on five varieties.

John Wilbus got first on Concord, Delawares, Magaros, and Wordens.

The plate and box display of fruits exceed last year's by fully one-third, both in quality and quantity.

E. Schwedler has blue ribbons on displays of Sixweeks and American Wonder potatoes.

Of crated potatoes there were three entries, which was more than last year. J. G. Chiodo got first on American Wonders; John Bliss, second, on Burbanks and No. 1281, third on Maple Leaf.

On all sides are fine vegetable displays. Unfortunately the display is scattered, but there it is—corn that stands 16 feet, and lots of it, well matured; big sunflowers, big as a wash tub, pumpkins that make a barrel look small, celery as tall as white and tender, as ever graced a princess' table; squashes that tip the scales at 70 pounds, and beets, turnips, carrots, and numberless other vegetables unsurpassed in size and the quality is the best. Mr. Townsend, in charge of this

COMMUNITIES JOIN IN EXHIBIT

The Ladies' Civic Improvement club and the Commercial club of Pleasant Home put in a special exhibit from the districts of Seaside, Cottrell and Pleasant Home. This exhibit did not come under any classification whereby it could be awarded regular prizes, hence to the Umbdenstock & Larson Land company and others is due the fact awards were given. The amount donated was \$135, \$100 of which was given by the Umbdenstock & Larson Land Co. This exhibit is one most highly meritorious and has some features not found elsewhere in the hall. Mrs. D. D. Jack's collection of Oregon Indian relics deserves special mention, besides numerous other articles which indicate the high class of Pleasant Home inhabitants. If nothing else would call a visitor to either, Seaside, Pleasant Home or Cottrell these exhibits would, and we believe that next year the fair will receive from this source something that will far eclipse that now shown and have won a prize at the State Fair. Doubtless provision will be made another year for just such exhibits.

Large Cucumber

Another large cucumber was brought in Friday, by P. H. Rook of Pleasant Home. It measures 16 inches in length and is 1 1/4 inches around. A large pumpkin was sent in by Chas. Reynolds.

Some of the finest looking potatoes we have seen, were sent last week by W. B. Kern, who lives on route 1, Gresham, well down toward Portland, on Taylor avenue. These are of the Gold Dollar variety, white and smooth, and are said to be very prolific. They are a mealy potato, and are best steamed or baked.

department, says it is away ahead of last year.

A unique exhibit is that of a wagon made entirely of vegetables driver and all.

It is noticeable that in the pavilion there are only four or five concession booths and they are small, and all the machinery is housed in a new shed joining the pavilion. Here the pop of gasoline engines sounds like an army on the firing line. If you guess the number or close to the number of beans in a jar you'll get a fine new plow given by Hessel.

Space will not permit a general write-up of the beautiful and useful features to be seen upstairs, where are the art, domestic science and juvenile departments. They will be covered, including the Gresham library exhibit in Tuesday's Outlook.

The livestock which is being judged today will receive due notice next issue. Elsewhere will be found the poultry awards.

Daily Oregonian, 1 yr. reg...\$6.00
Twice-a-Week Outlook, 1 yr... 1.50
Combination, 1 yr..... 6.00

Subscribe for the Outlook

Tomorrow's Fair Program

- 8:00 a. m. Opening of Gates for last great day of Annual Fair.
- 10:00 Reception of School Children from all public and private schools. Admission 10c.
- 1:00 p. m. Stock Parade of Prizewinners.
Concert by Brown's Uniformed Band in front of pavilion.
- 1:30 Races by Gresham-Riverside Amusement Club.
- 2:00 Dancing in pavilion. Richards' Orchestra.
- 3:00 Baby Show and award of prizes.

GRANGES COMPETE; RUSSELLVILLE FIRST

The Fair has received from the granges much of its interesting features, four granges being active exhibitors and by their combined efforts effecting a display which could not have been otherwise secured.

Russellville grange is comparatively a new grange and is located about one mile east from the end of the Montavilla car line. It was organized in 1905 and has a present membership of 75 wideawake producers. It meets on the third Wednesday in this month but will meet each alternate week hereafter. While the exhibit was not as large as some others it had the advantage of excellent arrangement and won first prize. Its variety of display were practically staple products which are mentioned more fully elsewhere. Its domestic display of bread, candy and pies indicated that good cooks were about in Russellville grange.

Evening Star grange is one of the oldest in the county having been organized over thirty years ago, and has a membership of over 300. It meets the last Saturday in each month and is a strong factor in legislative work. Its Saturday meetings are given to speaking and music as well as an elaborate dinner. Mr. J. J. Johnson is its master and he has held the office down for about 11 years. We noticed many exhibits of more than ordinary merit in the agricultural display but there were many articles that recalled sweet memories of the past.

A pillow case a hundred years old, and naturally we picture the face that rested upon it a century ago. But as this is not a story of romance we must refrain from dwelling upon that interesting feature. A quilt made by a preacher when he was seventy years of age gave us an idea that possibly a practical value might be placed even on a preacher—retired. A canteen carried by a soldier in '61 sent us into a patriotic muse. The agriculture display was exceedingly good and large. The floral display well worthy of special mention. The work of a 14 year old boy in making a desk shows the value of the manual training school. The art work received much deserved attention and showed the interest of the ladies in the exhibit.

Multnomah grange is one of the old time granges having been or-

ganized in the year 1881 and meets near Maxwell station on the Mt. Hood road. It has 70 active members with W. H. Wheeler as Master. The exhibit of this grange proved the value of the country in which it is located as a farm land for profit.

John Sleret has a fine exhibit of fur rugs of his own make which recalled the days when some animals other than pets were at large. There were bear, wildcat and coyotes and the furs made most beautiful rugs. Some relics, one an Indian tomahawk and pipe, found in plowing a field gave us a creepy feeling and we could almost hear an Indian war whoop. Multnomah grange had many articles to prove the value of their agricultural resources.

Lents grange was organized eight years ago and is on the Mt. Scott line. T. J. Kruder is not only the Master of the grange but the father of the youngest granger in the county, age 4 months.

Mr. Kruder is manufacturer of saddles and collars and judging by his exhibit none are made better. He also had an exhibit of Angora rugs which attract much attention. One of the exhibits that the ladies were particularly interested in was the needle work of Mrs. Jones. The painting of the lion and his victim, by a young lady of Lents is a study in art all admired and was much complimented.

We are told that the Lents grange has the largest percentage of beautiful women and girls of any organization on the coast. We have not seen them all but those on exhibition were prize winners.

The granges certainly deserve great credit for their display.

It is known that there is already a plan to incorporate the governments of the city and county under one management. It is being promoted as a matter of economy in lessening the expenses and reducing taxation. Just what the outcome will be is hard to determine, but something is sure to be done before many years more and it would not be surprising to see a vast scheme of improvement unfold itself in the near future.

Get the habit. Why wait a week for the news? Try the twice-a-week plan of the Outlook. Phone 701

P. R. L. & P. REPORTS GAINS

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company, has made its annual report to the State Railway commission. It covers the fiscal period from June 30, 1911, to June 30, 1912. The company operates in 14 towns and cities in Oregon. It has 293.5 miles of railway, and operates electric light stations in all the towns in which it operates. The net income, out of which must be paid taxes, bond interest and depreciation, on the railway division, on June 30, 1912, for the year preceding was \$1,440,487.97. The net income of the light and power division was \$1,851,804.08. The operating expenses of all divisions amounted to \$2,117,414.01. The 4 per cent dividend amounted to \$999,977.50. This left a net balance to be carried to surplus account of \$140,510.47. The railway revenues were received from the interurban lines to Estacada, Oregon City, Troutdale, and Mt. Hood, each being separate lines, and the street car lines in Portland.

The assessed valuation of the property as fixed by the commission was \$25,000,000 and the taxes paid upon the property amounted to \$455,774.00.

Among the interesting items in the report is that of the paving assessments, which on June 30, 1912, amounted to \$1,127,217.49. The amount paid from June 30, 1911, to June 30, 1912, was \$327,597.56. Taxes accrued and not yet due were \$148,793.11. The passenger car mileage for the entire system is reported as 14,704,845. During the year there were 68,489,930 passengers carried. The average fare paid by all persons traveling upon its lines, both interurban and city, was 3.9 cents. The company reports a total number of passenger cars at 644. The company has 302 freight cars, and its total number of cars is 1,157. Two persons were killed and 19 injured during the year ending June 30, 1912. There is a total railway mileage operated by the company of 293.5. The bonded indebtedness is placed at \$39,000,000.

A White Black Minorca.

A hen isn't supposed to have much sense, but Gus Richie of Pleasant Valley has one which was so badly frightened that her feathers changed color. This hen is a pure-bred Black Minorca. Two years ago a coyote destroyed her entire brood of little chickens, and pulled out nearly all of her feathers. When they came in again they were nearly all white. She is now all white except for a few black feathers on the edge of the wings.

Daily and Sunday Oregonian and Twice-a-Week Outlook, special combination, 1 year, \$7.75. (Regular price for Daily and Sunday Oregonian, \$5.00.)

Dance Given by Sandy Band.

The Sandy band will give another of those enjoyable dances on Saturday night, Oct. 5. Fine supper at Sandy Hotel—Tickets 75c. Come and have a good time. 62

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Milwaukie District Sunday school convention will be held in the Methodist church at Boring, Saturday, Oct. 5. Delegates from the various Sunday schools of the district are expected to be present, and all others interested in the Sunday schools and their advancement are invited to attend. A splendid all day program has been arranged which will be well worth any one's time to hear is as follows:

10:15 a. m. Devotional, pastor Boring M. E. church.

10:30 Address of welcome, pastor, Boring M. E. church.

Responses, pastor Mt. Scott Evang. church.

10:50 Elementary work, Miss Clara Ulrich.

11:15 Round Table, "Decision Day," Rev. Chas. A. Phipps.

11:40 Roll call, reports of schools, appointment of committees.

12 noon. Basket dinner at church.

1:15 p. m. Devotional, L. C. Becker.

1:30. Address, "The Future City," Rev. C. A. Phipps.

2:00. Address, "The Rural Opportunity," Rev. C. A. Phipps.

2:30. Address, "The Secondary Division," Mrs. S. W. Ormsby.

3:00. Round Table, Sunday School Management," Rev. C. A. Phipps.

3:30. Teacher Training, E. A. Allen.

4:00. Business session. Reports of Committees.

Fair Notes

Mr. George Jeffrey of Portland was the judge of art again this year. He is a prominent artist of the city and has judged the exhibit here three times with satisfaction to all concerned.

The Art department is one of the show places of the pavilion this year with its large and varied display of pictures and other art works. A principal feature, covering one entire wall is the amateur photography and free hand drawing. Scarcely an article exhibited there has ever been shown at a fair before, and the groupings, together with the splendid lighting effects attract all visitors. An inspection of the art room is worth the price of admission alone.

Last Tuesday's Outlook erroneously stated that the library booth at the Fair represented the Portland library. It should have said the Gresham branch. Miss Hallie has worked hard to make this booth attractive, and it is expected that she will make many friends for the Gresham library and interest many old friends in new and helpful books. This is a most attractive booth.

Russellville Grange received the first prize in the grange displays. Evening Star, second; Lents, third and Multnomah, fourth.

J. S. Duke was awarded first prize on the 10 box display of apples; Mrs. Rodgers won second prize; Mrs. Harry Jones received the silver cup for the best five box display of apples.

F. H. Stone and his trained horse "Snowball" won hearty applause for their exhibit on the race track.

Fairview Leads.

A communication from Rinaldo Hunter of Fairview, says that he can beat the big apple story recently published in the Evening Telegram by Mr. Otto Staub. Mr. Hunter has an apple which measures 16 inches and weighs one pound and four ounces. He has four which together weigh four pounds and one ounce.

Results of Thursday's races. Special Trot, "Oakland Moore" W. H. McCray, owner, first.

"Sargo," W. H. McCray, owner, second.

"Curruca," G. K. Howitt, owner, third.

"Guiltlight," C. W. Flanders, owner, fourth. Time 1.21 1/2.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT At Outlook Booth

See Ballot elsewhere in Outlook
Women may vote

WANT ADS.—The Outlook's Bargain Counter--WANT ADS.

LIVESTOCK.

For Sale.
Fifty tons loose Clover hay, and 20 tons loose straw, in barn.
Four good cows and several brood sows with pigs.
C. M. SMITH, phone 258.

FOR SALE—Good heavy work horse, or will trade for cows. Enquire M. Lennartz, Gresham, R. 2, or phone 275.

Horse Bargains
Several gentle driving mares and young standard and thoroughbred horses at your own price. Merrill, Rose Vista Farms.

FOR SALE—Team of colts, coming four; broke to drive. Enquire Ed. Hamilton, Gresham R. 2, or phone 35x1.

Stock hogs wanted. T. R. Howitt, Gresham.

FOR SALE—Six year old gelding, 1500 pounds. 2 1/2 Milburn wagon and wood rack. G. B. Hamilton, box 34, R. 3, Gresham. *68

Team Mules.
Good pullers, at a bargain, several driving horses. Merrill, Rose Vista Farms.

Livestock

TAKEN UP, at my place at Seaside, Oct. 2, 1912, a black Jersey heifer about a year old. Gust Peterson, R. 2, box 94, Gresham, Oregon. 63

REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS

FOR SALE—One or both of my cottages. Well located in Gresham, at a bargain. W. E. Wood. 63

FOR RENT—Five housekeeping rooms, plastered, city water. Enquire at Duke's Confectionery, Gresham, or phone Outlook. tf

Some More Choice Lots.
For Sale in Zenith addition by the owners. The Independent Land Company. Easy terms. Buy direct and save commission. See E. H. Kelly, Res. Third street and Kelly avenue. tf

FOR SALE, cheap—2 1/2 acres, new house and barn, good location. Near Advent church, 2 miles east of Troutdale. Jos. W. Crowston. tf

FOR RENT—Cottage on Main street, 5 rooms, electric lights, city water. Chas. Cleveland. tf

Real Estate and Rentals.

Wanted to Rent
an improved 5 to 20 acres with decent buildings near Gresham or between Gresham and Bull Run. C. Horning, Bull Run, Oregon. 65

LOTS FOR SALE at Cedarville—Easy terms. H. W. Snashall. Phone Gresham 74

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—1 2-horse power gasoline engine and pump in good order, cheap. A. Dowsett, Gresham. t

Gasoline Woodsaw.
We would like to saw your wood. Please call or phone No. 50x1. Thoren & Magnuson, Gresham. tf

Gresham Feed Mill wants oats and wheat. Highest cash prices. Phone 561.

Automobile Bargain
Small car, almost new at half price if taken immediately. Merrill, Rose Vista Farms. tf

Slabwood.
Dry four-foot slabwood, delivered in or near Gresham at \$3.00 per cord. Phone Gresham 99, or write L. G. Rodlun, Gresham, Ore. *64 Phone 453.

Miscellaneous.

Boiler and Engine.
For Sale, cheap—5 horse power and upright engine. McCarter House, Gresham. 66

Rye and Vetch.
Seed for sale by B. C. Altman, Gresham, R. 2. tf

CORDWOOD delivered by John Larson, Route 4, phone 324. tf

Indian Runner Ducks.
American Standard, white and fawn, \$1.50 each. Greatest egg producers. H. W. Cooley, Troutdale R. 1, phone 434. *tf

FOR SALE—Canadian Field peas for seed, at 4 cents a pound. Wm. Shelley, Troutdale, R. 2, phone Corbett 54. tf

If You Need Lumber
See Sandy Ridge Lumber company. Best grades, low prices. Rough and finish. Will deliver from our new mill, 2 miles south of Kelso. Phone 41x1. *88

FOR SALE—Gasoline drag saw, "King of the Woods," nearly new. A. E. DeHaven, Gresham, R. 2. *66 Phone 453.