

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR OPENED THIS MORNING; ASTONISHING WEALTH OF ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS

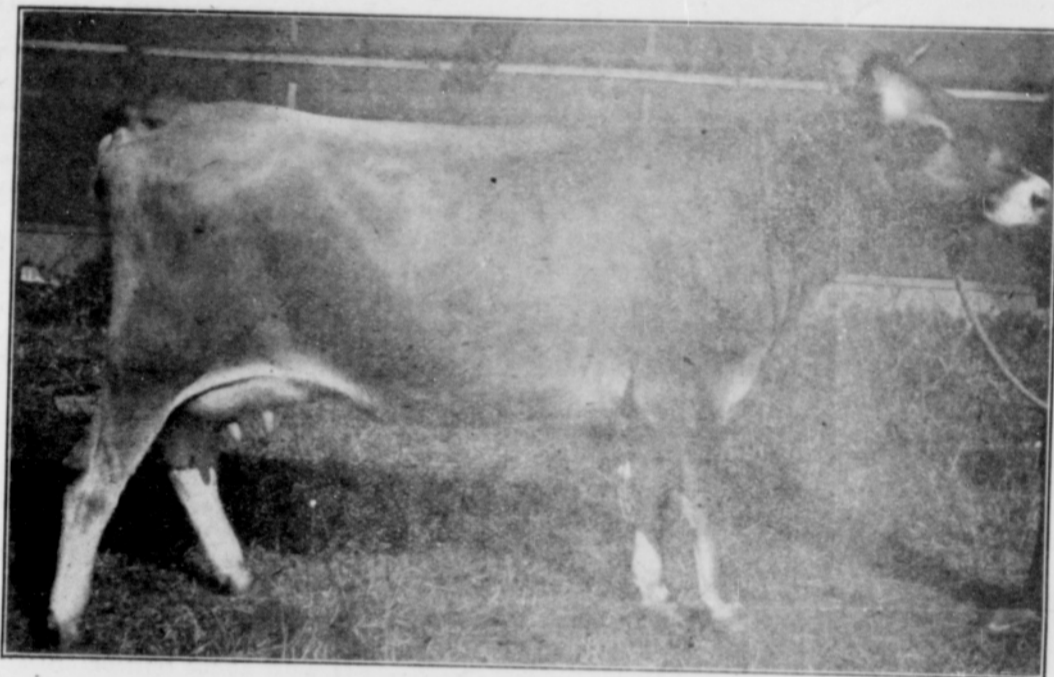


Theodore Brugger's Dairy Herd Now on Exhibition at the Fair Grounds

NEWS GATHERED ON 'THE FURROW'

Stock exhibits were brought in all day and others are expected tomorrow not having been brought today, on account of the stock sheds not being quite ready, although they were entered on time. Among those who have entered horses are C. A. Ruby with 28 horses; Sun Dial ranch, 6; D. S. Johnson, 3; W. H. Cleveland, 3; D. McKeown, 1; P. Candean, 1; Charles Cleveland, 4; J. Strucken, 2; C. L. Hunter, 3; Laura Davis, 1.

Cattle entries are: D. McKeown, 9; B. C. Altman, 10; Theodore Brugger, 9; Sun Dial ranch, 1; W. H. Cleveland, 5; Charles Cleveland, 6; C. P. Tallman, 3; G. H. Dammeyer, 2; W. H. and Charles Cleveland have 25 sheep and 29 hogs. C. P. Tallman has five hogs.



Prize Winning Jersey Cow Now at the Fair Grounds.

There is one disappointing feature in the fair this year, and that is the scarcity of amusement features. It is not the fault of the management, as good, clean shows are not to be had except at prohibitive figures. The best offer that was received was for four or five sideshows which their owner offered to bring here and allow 20 per cent of the door receipts for the concession. That would have been pretty good but he also has two or three free attractions which had to be taken in with the shows and for those he wanted \$225. It is plain to be seen that the fair association would be in debt to them unless there were unprecedented crowds in attendance. The showmen are not willing to take any risk themselves and the fairs are right in turning them down. Over at Vancouver last week there was only the merry-go-round and one colored troupe. Gresham is just a little better off, but not much. It is the same everywhere at the county fairs, but then there is the compensation that it saves the people their money, for many of the shows are only fakes or vulgar attractions that were best kept away from.

All the grange booths are tastefully decorated and nearly every one is filled to overflowing with excellent displays. Some of them are a little short of grain in the stalk, especially Rockwood, which only began to make an exhibit two weeks ago, after the grain was all gone. It has tried to make up in other articles and has made a good showing. Some of the granges raised grain especially for their displays and have some really good as well as original.

Evening Star grange has built a house for its booth. It has a front door and two windows and two gables in the roof. It is made of white cloth and is "painted" with orange. The displays are excellent but probably not much better than some of the others with less pretentious booths. Several other granges exhibits show remarkable taste in arrangement, among them, Russellville and Rockwood which have gone to considerable expense.

Arrangements for the horse team races between the Gresham, Lents and Astoria girls have been nearly completed. It is planned to have the first contest on Thursday between Gresham and Astoria; on Friday between Gresham and Lents; and on Saturday the races will be between Gresham and Astoria and Lents and Astoria.

The Beaver Motor company will be found just at the left of the main entrance. It is maintained for the purpose of advertising the new auto works which will be established in Gresham before the close of the year.

The Girl's band paraded the streets of Portland this forenoon in an open car and arrived here just before noon. That will be their program for the next three days. The band will give concerts frequently while here and for today and tomorrow will play for the races. On Thursday the racing association will have another band for the remainder of the week. During the last three days the girls will give concerts in the visiting clubs from Portland will bring at least one band on Thursday and perhaps two.

The arrangement of the Grange booths in the pavilion is as follows: At the right of the main entrance is Pleasant Valley, with Rockwood, Gresham and Fairview ranged along the north side. On the south side are Russellville, Lents and Evening Star.

Harry Crenshaw and Ray Metzger will operate the "hot dog" eating joint at the dancing pavilion and will have a Beaver gas plant installed to do the cooking and furnish light.

The automobile excursion by the East Side Business Men's club to the county fair next Thursday, September 18, will assemble at the club quarters, Hotel Clifford, East Sixth and East Morrison streets, at 12:30 o'clock on that day. It had been announced that the start would be made at 1 p. m., but the committee of arrangements decided that this hour would be too late and fixed the time at 12:30 o'clock, in order to give time for a run through the streets on both sides of the river.

C. C. Hall, assistant secretary of the East Side Business Men's club, is completing arrangements for this excursion and receiving tenders of automobiles for the trip. At least 50 automobiles, he says, will be needed to take all who will want to go to Gresham.

Another telephone booth is located on the fair grounds. It is in the Outlook information booth and is for the use of the public both local and long distance under the rules of the telephone company.

Weatherly's ice cream stand is open and ready for business again. This is his seventh year of the Gresham fair. He has never missed and finds that it pays to have the concession.

Jay Gould, the florist, has a booth under the west stairway where all sorts of plants and flowers are seen in profusion. It is a place of rare beauty.

Jokey C. Jenkins arrived in Gresham on Sunday. He will ride Letitia S. He is from Vancouver and rode in the Vancouver meet for Kardell Bros.

A daily program of the races and events on the fairgrounds is being printed at the Outlook office. It will contain the daily racing program and entries.

Duley Bros. have established a shooting gallery on the furrow near the east side of the floral park.

Claude Smith's picture show in the big tent near the pavilion will be in full operation all the week.

The Outlook's phone number at the fair grounds is 473.

The Oregon Social Hygiene society, affiliated with the Oregon State Board of Health, will have a large and complete exhibit which will describe the great red plague, showing by means of pictures, charts, cartoons, placards, etc., first—The prevalence and seriousness of the venereal diseases; second—Contributing causes; third—Remedial measures; fourth—The work of the Oregon Social Hygiene society for two years. This exhibit is one of the three exhibits of a like nature which have been shown throughout the state this summer, one having been with the O. A. C. extension work. Thousands have seen this exhibit in the city of Portland this summer; also, a display of books along this line and free circulars will be distributed.

When Removing
Your exhibits from the Multnomah County fair, don't forget that a few choice specimens can be used to advantage in the "Gresham show case" in the O. W. P. waiting room, First and Alder streets, Portland. Articles may be delivered to F. F. Walters, who will be on the grounds or may be left at the office of the Outlook, Gresham. *58

The De Garro troupe of athletes has been engaged to give a free show on the grounds every day. Among their acts is a tight wire performance, and the comedy revolve ladder act which is thrilling and dangerous.

So great are the live stock entries that all space was taken yesterday and a force of carpenters was set to work this morning putting up a row of temporary stalls just west of the new barns. More could be filled if available.

The Outlook will have school report cards for sale at their booth on the fair grounds.

"Meet me on the furrow."

The Outlook, as heretofore, will have a booth in the main pavilion at the fair, which will be a general information and accommodation booth. Parcels checked free. Samples of printing will be on exhibit and orders will be taken for any kind of printing; also subscriptions to the Outlook or the Portland dailies. A voting contest is being planned. Watch for further particulars.

WHY FARMERS SHOULD UNITE

Produce Selling by Poor Methods Not Productive of Big Profits.

Nearly every day for the past two or three weeks several wagon loads of Italian prunes have been seen on the roads wending their way down to Cleone, or Fairview as the town is called, and they are all labeled with the name of William Ellison on every crate.

Those prunes come from all over this part of the county and have been bought by Mr. Ellison for shipment to other places where prunes don't grow. Mr. Ellison has been buying and shipping prunes and some other fruits for several years and has made considerable money in the business and has incidentally returned a goodly share of money to the growers of this district.

Mr. Ellison is enterprising and justly deserves the good fortune that is making him so much wealth, but the other side of the story is in the fact that he doesn't raise a solitary one of the boxes of fruit that he sends away labeled with his own name.

Here is an idea for the fruit growers to get busy over. Why don't they organize like the men at Hood River have done, and send their products out in just the same way, each with his own name on the boxes?

Their score or more who are selling the fruit to Mr. Ellison should be able to get together and pool their products. They should be able to find buyers in the arid states or other places where prunes don't grow; and they should be able to divide the profits that are all going to one man.

There is no complaint about Mr. Ellison's way of doing business nor of his responsibility, nor of his enterprise. He is probably saving the fruit growers money and helping them to save their crops which have been known to rot on the ground. But the lamentable part of it is that the farmers ought to do the business themselves and make all they can out of it.

It is not only with prunes that the farmers of the whole northwest are negligent. There is the apple crop of Oregon and Washington which is often but half gathered and sold. Thousands of bushels are allowed to rot on the ground and the stores selling them at three for five cents.

What will be the condition when the thousands of new trees are brought into bearing and improved methods have doubled the salable apples on each tree?

The fact is our system of distribution has fallen down flat. We can produce the goods but we can't get them to the consumer so he can't get them at a reasonable price and still pay the producer all that should be coming to him.

There is no object in the farmer growing two blades of grass where but one grew before if some one else gets the extra blade or if the farmer can't get as much for the two blades as he did for the one. So every grange and every equity society discuss this question among its membership and prepare to act.

Before increase of production is further encouraged we must find some method for better distribution. This is imperative. We are frank to say that we as newspapers, as grangers or as Equity members "don't know just how to bring this about, but it ought to be carefully considered and the problem solved.

The Outlook has on hand a large quantity of school report cards on good quality of Bristol, also printed envelopes; samples free, to any school clerk or teacher. Price 2 1/2c each; over 100, 2c each. Postage additional, 5c for 25 cards.

Schedule of Remaining Races

- Sept. 17—Farmers' race, one-half mile; purse, \$50.
2:20 pace, three heats; purse, \$150.
Running race, one-half mile.
- Sept. 18—2:30 trot, three heats; purse, \$200.
Three-year-old colt race, trot and pace, three heats; purse, \$100.
- Sept. 19—2:24 trotting, three heats; purse, \$300.
2:15 pacing, three heats; purse, \$200.
Running race, one-half mile.
- Sept. 20—2:18 trotting, three heats; purse, \$200.
2:30 pace, three mile heats; purse, \$300.
Running race, one-half mile.

A ROMANCE OF ROCKWOOD

Joseph D. Nash Is Sued for \$50,000 as Balm for Sore Heart.

Mention was made in these columns a few weeks ago of the marriage of Joseph N. Nash, of Astoria to Miss Lillian Richmond of Rockwood. It seems that Mr. Nash was not entirely off with an old love before he was on with a new. A Portland paper says: A breach of promise suit for \$50,000 has followed the efforts of Joseph N. Nash, a real estate dealer, who platted Nashville, to cancel obligations to Gertrude M. Grant, his one-time fiancee. Miss Grant, who is a department store employe, brought suit through her attorneys, Littlefield and Smith, in Pacific county, Washington, last Saturday.

Nash attempted to gain the signature of the woman to an agreement that she take over this real estate office and business in settlement for certain money due from Nash. This agreement spoke only of money obligations, and in it Attorney E. V. Littlefield found what he believed was a "joker." The lawyer advised Miss Grant not to sign. The attorneys for Miss Grant also filed a suit in Oregon, but failed to obtain service of the papers on the defendant.

According to the statements given by the principals Nash and Miss Grant came from the same locality in the East, and after the death of the first Mrs. Nash, Nash proposed to Miss Grant. Under this agreement Nash and Miss Grant are alleged to have lived together as man and wife for seven months, though unmarried. Nash then disappeared and it was learned he had eloped with and married Lillian Richmond another department store employe.

The alleged proposal to Miss Grant that she accept the real estate business of Nash and balance it off against all his obligations to her came the day before the elopement with Miss Richmond. Since then Miss Grant has been trying to get legal service on Nash, finally having the papers filed in South Bend, Wash., to which town Nash had gone from Oregon.

Nash is 42 years old and lives at the Multnomah hotel when in Portland, Miss Grant is 30 and lives at Rockwood station.

Mr. Nash and Miss Richmond did not elope, as stated, but were married in the presence of the bride's parents with their full consent.

Of Interest to Potato Growers.

That the plain common potato can be turned into a money paying industry by manufacturing the surplus crop in alcohol, starch, glucose and dextrated potato, is the announcement made by C. C. Moore, assistant chemist in the United States Bureau of Chemistry who was a visitor at the Portland Commercial club last week. Mr. Moore is on a tour investigating the potato production of Oregon with a view of securing information as to what is being done with the surplus tuber. Approximately 600,000 tons of glucose is consumed in the United States a year and 10,000 tons or more is the demand of the Pacific Coast. Practically there is no starch or glucose factory on the coast. Mr. Moore explained, and the department is desirous of encouraging the industry. That this is a manufacturing enterprise of considerable dividend paying is plainly shown by Mr. Moore's figures, that between \$500,000 to \$750,000 is sent annually into the corn belt for this product.

The Outlook will print butter-wrappers at a special reduced price during the fair week. Leave orders at the Outlook booth on the fair grounds or Outlook office.