

CAMPAIGN IS WAGED AGAINST MORE WAR

A large campaign is now being waged in ten European countries which is known as the "No-More-War" campaign. If, in this way, anything can be done to really prevent war, it should be carried out and everything done to see that the campaign is a success. The time for the no-more-war demonstration is set for July 29-30, the week-end preceding the outbreak of the world war. The campaign is intended "to express the will of the people to end war forever."

Beginning in three cities on the continent in 1920, no-more-war demonstrations were held last year in 200 cities in France and Germany. This year ten nations of Europe are participating: England, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Portugal and Switzerland. In England committees have been formed in all communities and the demonstrations will take the form of local processions and mass meetings. The central committee in London includes such names as Brig. Gen. E. Birdwood Thomson, Major G. R. Attlee, Bishop Charles Gore, G. Bernard Shaw, Bertrand Russell, Jerome K. Jerome, Maurice Hewlett, Laurence Housman, A. G. Gardiner, Margaret Wintringham, M. P., Margaret Bondfield, Robert Smillie, Charles Trevellyn, J. Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, M. P., Neil Maclean, M. P., Lord Parnour and the Rev. Dr. R. J. Campbell.

What the United States Is Asked To Do.

The plan for the United States as adopted at a meeting of the national council for the reduction of armaments on June 13 is to

First, send a "bombardment of peace" in the form of messages to the President and congress expressing the desire of the people to have this government follow up the Washington conference with a further step toward world peace. The sending of messages by mail, wire and radio are also advocated. The sending of the messages can be made a dramatic occasion by having them brought to a public square and sent simultaneously with appropriate speeches, etc.

Second, the simultaneous posting of no-more-war placards on the morning of July 29th. For the greatest effect, these placards should be pasted up over night or early in the morning in the windows of homes and stores and in conspicuous places.

War is such a terrible menace to the entire world that everything should be done to create a world sentiment against it. With the high explosives and other methods of warfare now known to all nations, a war between nations would simply annihilate the entire world population from off the face of the earth. "Can we, as a civilized people, allow such a thing to take place?" The answer is "No." The only way to prevent it, is by starting now and creating a world sentiment against it.

The churches, newspapers, governors, mayors and other officials should be asked to participate. Many ministers will undoubtedly be willing to preach on Sunday, July 30, on the theme of "No-More-War." Editors are asked to run these three words across the top or bottom of their editions on the nearest publication day.

LIGHT RAIN FELL FRIDAY MORNING

The farmers and others as well who have been praying for rain during the past months were delighted this morning to feel a little rain falling. It is true that the "rain" was not much more than dew as it could only be felt and not seen with the eye. It started to fall about 7 this morning and continued to fall for at least an hour.

Some of the farmers in the Gresham district who kept a record say no rain has fallen since the 8th of May last spring. Exception is made of course, to a light shower which fell about a month ago. Those living in the Portland district had a rain since that time which was not felt out here. They place the last rain date at about May 29.

We have money to loan on real estate. B. W. Thorne, at Bank of Gresham.

Need Your Suit Cleaned? Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men. PETER LENARD, Tailor.

WORK PROGRESSING AT ZWEIBEL PLANT

Work on the new dry-kiln, which is in the process of construction at the Zweibel Manufacturing company plant, is progressing rapidly. The main part of the building is nearing completion. The sides and roof are in place. The ventilator valves are being placed in the roof. When this building is complete, there will be sufficient space to dry 45,000 feet of lumber at one operation. Ten cars will be piled with lumber 10 feet high.

A loading platform is being built at one end of the dry-kiln. Foundation has been laid and the floor timbers are being put in place. All the additions to the dry-kiln are to be built in a straight line. The floor in them, as it is built, is gradually being raised and will be elevated to a height of 10 feet at the farthest end. This is to facilitate the moving of the lumber on cars through the mill and on through the dry-kiln.

Mr. Zweibel and his men are anxious to get everything in running order. The cut-up plant will cut the logs and rip them up into strips of the required thickness so that after the wood has passed through the steam room and the dry-kiln, everything will be in readiness to make many useful wooden articles out of the wood in the woodworking plant. The machinery in the plant is in perfect order and will be ready to be set in operation as soon as the material can be dried.

LOCAL CONCERT WAS ESPECIALLY FINE

The concert given by H. W. Strong on the front porch at the Cotton farm last Wednesday evening was a splendid success. Mr. Strong has discovered many talented people among his berry pickers. All of those who took part last Wednesday evening are picking berries on the Cotton ranch this year.

The front lawn was covered with an audience of about 200 local people who gathered to hear the music. The talent of Bob and Don Grant as singers and musicians is already known here. All those who heard them on previous occasions were anxious to hear them again. The brothers had a fine group of new songs prepared for this occasion.

Miss Lucille French, a professional whistler, favored her audience with several numbers. They were much enjoyed.

Mrs. W. Wilbur was a missionary in the southern part of China for 14 years. It has been five or six years since she returned from that foreign field but she still remembers some of the Chinese songs which she sang that evening. Her hearers especially liked the one which she sang while she imitated a Chinese woman doing her house work and carrying her baby on her back. The song was a lullaby.

Edward Strong gave his new dance which he had prepared for the event.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL TO BE ENLARGED

The legal voters of Multnomah county last Monday night by their vote authorized the school board to fund outstanding warrants in the amount of \$33,000. Class rooms are to be provided in the present gymnasium building and a new gymnasium is to be erected at a cost not to exceed \$20,000.

The vote carried last Monday evening with about 97 in favor of the bond issue and only 20 against it.

PLANS FOR COUNTY FAIR ARE MATURING RAPIDLY

Beginning next week C. D. Minton, secretary-manager of the Multnomah county fair association will be on the fair grounds or at the office every day until after the fair is over. Mr. Minton expects to spend his entire time here making the last arrangements for starting off and carrying through to a successful conclusion the 16th annual fair of the association.

H. A. Lewis, president of the association, and others of the board of directors have been spending a large part of their time on the fair grounds lately planning, directing and working to get everything in readiness for placing the exhibits.

This year the fair will not begin on Monday as has been the custom but the formal opening day will be on Tuesday. It is expected that by this arrangement the opening day may be equally as important and attractive as the other days. This will be Children's Day and will as usual bring in large crowds.

In former years with the opening day coming on Monday, there was always much confusion and it was always necessary for much of the final work of preparing the booths to be done on the opening day. This year there will be no excuse for delay and everything should be ready in time for the opening Tuesday, August 8.

A telephone has been installed at the fair ground office. The number is 2101.

One of the attractions promised this year is a ladies' band.

Granges are taking more interest in grange exhibits at the county fair this year than usual. Everyone is planning ways and means to overcome the handicaps which an early fair and an unusual season has created. It is expected that booths will be up to standard and although some of the vegetable crops that ripen late will be missing, many early varieties will be on display that have never been shown before. The change in season will result in a change in decorative materials and consequently a new appearance in the booths.

Floral displays will be good this year. Among those who have already arranged for display space are the Routledge Seed Co., the Portland Seed company and the Russellville Nursery. These displays are always beautiful and with flowers in Oregon there is always a variety of blooms and plants no matter which part of the season is chosen.

LATEST AUTO DEVICES WILL BE SHOWN AT FAIR

The machinery hall which for many years has stood near the race tracks on the fair grounds has been moved to a position in front of the main pavilion and will be known as the automotive equipment building. This building has been leased by the Automotive Equipment Manufacturers and Distributors association of Portland of which A. G. Hobson is secretary. The entire building will be leased to automobile companies with a preference given to local dealers. The local garages are planning attractive exhibits for fair week and each will have a complete line of cars and equipment. Beside the auto exhibits, W. A. Hessel will have his farm machinery exhibit in the automotive equipment building.

Exhibits of accessories of the latest types as well as those that have proved their value over a period of

years will be shown and one of the important features is that it will all be under one roof and so prominently located.

MRS. F. HEINEY IS BUSY ARRANGING FLORAL DEPT.

Mrs. Frank Heiney, who has charge of the floral department of the Multnomah county fair this year, believes in taking time by the forelock. Friday morning, July 28, found her busy at the fair grounds cleaning out dust and rubbish of a year's standing from her department. She plans to have her department already to place the exhibits at least a week before time to start the fair. "What is the use to wait until the last day" says Mrs. Heiney "and then try to work with a lot of folks running around getting in one another's way." Mrs. Heiney will probably have less trouble and more comfort in her department work than any of the last minute variety.

The placing of Mrs. Heiney as superintendent of the floral department has given an advantage to those who exhibit in that department. As superintendent of this department Mrs. Heiney cannot enter exhibits in competition. In former years she carried away a large number of the big premiums.

CLUB BOYS CONQUER OBSTACLES TO EXHIBIT

Boys and girls who are doing club work are about the busiest folks in the county these days preparing for the Multnomah county fair which begins on August 8. True to club spirit, obstacles do not discourage them but only make the goal seem the more worth while.

Coming so early in the summer many of the exhibits can not be made as usual, such as corn, late potatoes, etc. The Russellville corn club, however, plan to exhibit stalks of sweet corn which promise a state fair exhibit in corn season. The Powell Valley potato club which planted late potatoes will not be able to make an exhibit but is planning a demonstration which will show the various diseases of potatoes and how they effect the plants. Other clubs are planning on meeting the situation in a like manner.

Clubs which have early potatoes will be able to make an exhibit but the quantity has been reduced from a peck to 10 potatoes.

During the past few years club work has grown to large proportions in this county and has come to be a large feature of the county fair. The work of the boys and girls compare well with that of the older people. Older breeders and farmers are encouraging the boys and girls while at the same time are looking toward the preserving of their own laurels.

Miss Ethel Calkins says that there will be 18 calves in the club exhibit this year. "Every boy that owns a calf will be on hand" says Miss Calkins. The breeders have given prize money which has helped to create a keen interest among boys who own calves. A grade calf among club stock is coming to be an unknown thing for every club boy is keen to own a pure bred calf or pig or sheep—whatever his project is.

It is this feature of club work and the recognition given at fair time that makes club work such a promising thing for the future of the state when these boys and girls manage

FARMERS' FIELD DAY IS FOR EVERYONE

A cordial invitation is extended to all of Multnomah county and others as well to attend Farmers Field day which is to be held Saturday, July 29, on the Multnomah county fair grounds. Everyone is asked to be provided with a picnic lunch to be eaten at noon. The various granges of the county expect to spread tables so all the members of each grange can eat together.

George A. Mansfield is to be main speaker of the day. His talks are always interesting and instructive. There is a longer list of sports this year than usual. The young and older ones as well are to have a part in them. Community singing, under the leadership of H. W. Strong, will be enjoyed by all. The baseball game between Lents and Russellville teams is expected to be a hotly contested game. The veterans' drum corps and a G. A. R. quartet will furnish some excellent music. The day is expected to be one long to be remembered by all.

their own stock farms and dairy ranches.

Club day will be held on Friday which is Fraternal Day. This is rather appropriate as there is a fraternal spirit among boys and girls in club work as fine as that displayed in any organization.

The plans for Club Day were published in the last issue and the entire program is in the form of a celebration. The first days of the fair are always busy ones for leaders and exhibitors for there is stock judging and judging of the other exhibits to keep everyone busy but by Friday it is expected that all this will be completed, the ribbons placed and the time set for a big day of rejoicing, of programs, of games and a general good time.

FAIR GROUNDS OFFICE HAS BEEN IMPROVED

Fair visitors this year who have occasion to visit the secretary's office will wonder if they have entered the wrong door. The unattractive interior has been transformed by the use of gray paper neatly applied on the walls and with white paint on the tables and window and door casings. With the rearrangement of the tables and the redecorating of the room it now greets one as a cheery, clean and altogether attractive place to work. Green and white mull curtains give a cool and homelike appearance. A number of chairs look good to those who in former years sat on a box, stood or quarreled about the only available chair. Long white oil cloth covered tables look pleasant and those who must work inside while the fun and the show goes on outside won't mind it so much this year, while visitors from the outside will appreciate the attractive yet businesslike office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snashall are responsible for much of this work as well as for the attractive flower bed that runs along the east wall of the office and for the flowers which fill the window boxes.

Household Score Cards Made for Fair Exhibits.

A new score card for household exhibits at fairs has been issued for Oregon housewives who may wish to make household exhibits at local, county, or states fairs. It was prepared at the request of the Oregon county fair secretaries to aid women in selecting and preparing exhibits to serve educational purposes as well as win prizes. It was written by Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, in charge of home economics extension work, and issued by the State College Extension Service.

The score for canned fruit gives 50 points on appearance—neatness, pack, color and clearness, 10 each, and uniformity and appropriate size 5 each—with 10 points for texture and 40 for flavor, 100 points all told.

In like manner cards are given for many cooking, sewing and household arts products. It is expected that judges will follow the card in making awards this fall, and a knowledge of points of merit will enable exhibitors to make entries of inherent excellence as well as prize-winning merits.

A premium list for suggesting to fair secretaries and managers lines of exhibit in conformity with the new score card has been issued and put into the hands of the county fair secretaries.

Two others score cards requested of the extension service by the fair secretaries—one for agricultural and horticultural products and the other for livestock and poultry—will be prepared and issued by the extension service as rapidly as possible.

Copies of the household exhibit edition can be had by all interested housewives on application to local county agents.—Oregon State Farm Bureau News.

Piano Tuning. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$3. Phone Jones, Gresham 1561, care Outlook.

BOYS CHOSEN FOR THE STOCK JUDGING

The stock judging contests held Thursday afternoon completed the scores from which a decision was made as to which boys were to have a place on the stock judging teams at the county fair this year. Sheep and hogs were judged.

The farm of Theodore Brugger was first visited. Melvin Brugger is the owner of a fine herd of thoroughbred sheep of which there are about 30 in all. Melvin has been taking stock judging work at college and acted as deciding judge by giving the perfect score after the boys had scored that certain class of sheep. L. J. Allen, state livestock leader, was expected to be present but he must have in some way failed to make connections as he did not reach Gresham. Miss Calkins was glad to have Melvin Brugger step in and fill Mr. Allen's place so willingly and also so capably.

About 35 boys and girls took part in the judging contest. Five of the local leaders were also present. The boys learned from Melvin how sheep are judged at the Oregon Agricultural college. The wool on a sheep counts more than anything else. It counts 4-5 in points. The quality of the wool is judged by its fineness, by the crimp or waves and by the amount of oil it contains. The best wool is found on the side of the sheep, not on the back, and it is better at the front than near the back.

The next important point is the conformation or the build of the sheep. A sheep should be squarely built and should have good heart girth. Femininity is also counted in a sheep. This is shown in the head. The size of the leg is also taken into consideration.

At the completion of the sheep judging, the boys went to the A. J. Hall farm to judge hogs. Mr. Hall has many fine outstanding individuals of Duroc Jersey hogs and the hogs were given two classes of four individuals in each class to judge.

The hog judging completed the contest of deciding the teams to judge at the county fair. Two classes of cattle were judged at a previous meeting on the H. G. Mullenhoff farm. In forming the teams, it was necessary to choose one representative from each club. The one chosen had to stand the highest in his club. Some, however, had higher scores than some that were chosen from other clubs to be on one of the teams but were not given a place on the team because another person stood higher in that particular club.

The names of the teams and the one's chosen to judge on them together with their respective scores are as follows:

The boys on the Dairy Herd Record club are, Henry Myers, 525; Emil Killin, 510, and John Fleming, 510.

The Jersey club team are Glenn Cox, 495; Ralph McCullough, 480, and Charles Tallman, 480.

The Holstein team is made up of Robert Kerslake, 435; Roland Berney, 235, and Percy Carlson, 465. Roland Berney missed the practice on cow judging which brought his score lower.

The Victory Pig club team are, Leonard Nelson, 480; Floyd Stafford, 495, and Harlan Hayden, 450.

The Lynch team is Alvin Kaser, 450; Leslie Lynch, 170 for cows only and Elmer Zenger, 200, for cows only, having missed the other contests.

The Lusted team is Isabel Newlands, 125; Thomas Newlands, 150, and John Sester, 195.

The Orient Sheep and Pig clubs have not been chosen.

Zion Evangelical Church. Services at the Zion Evangelical church next Sunday will begin with Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching in the English language at 11 o'clock. The young people's meeting will be at 8 o'clock p. m. Miss Anna Brugger will lead.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

A Want Ad means additional income with little outlay. Let the Outlook prove it.

In gambling with fate remember that fate is no gambler. Fate plays a "sure thing" game.

Buyer's Week, August 6-12.

Farmers' Field Day, Gresham, July 29.

State wide poultrymen's convention at O. A. C., August 1-2-3.

