

FLORAL EXHIBIT WINS PRAISE OF EVERYONE

There is one exhibit on the county fair grounds which may safely be called the most beautiful without any fear of contradiction or without any envy being experienced by the other exhibitors, excellent as their displays may be, and that is the floral exhibit in the building opposite the pavilion which has been arranged and superintended by Mrs. Frank Heiney. The center forms the main attraction where is a fountain in the shape of a Maltese cross, in which are pond lilies. This was designed by Mrs. Heiney and is a most artistic piece of work and one that has elicited a great deal of praise. The foundation is a concrete bed from the center of which emits a continual spray of water which falls upon the six or more varieties of lilies contributed by Julius Broetje of Oak Grove. The Swiss Floral company assisted in the decorations of the edge of the fountain which is a pleasing arrangement of rock and fern. Goldfish swim in the depths of the pool. Fir and festoons of Nile green form the main decorations of the old hall, ornamented with well arranged lighting fixtures and hanging baskets.

Crantford, a Portland florist, carried off the \$25 cash prize for the best basket of cut flowers, while the Smith Floral shop of Portland landed the second prize. For the display of cut flowers W. L. Crissey won first place and the Suhr Flower farm second. For the display of cut flowers in the amateur class the Lake Grove community garden club ranks first, with the Troutdale Flower club second and the Kendall Flower club third.

The florists' best centerpiece of cut flowers for table decorations was declared to be that of W. L. Crissey, with Mrs. Vera Tucker a second. Mrs. Tucker won first place with a dahlia display. In the centerpiece for table decorations by the amateurs, Mrs. Annie Hevel ranked first, Mrs. W. A. Forbes second and Mrs. Frank Peak third. For the colonial bouquet of old-fashioned flowers Miss Florence Schenk received first prize and Mrs. Frank Peak second. For the collection of baskets Mrs. U. G. Smith ranked first, Miss Florence Schenk second and Mrs. Forbes third. A wonderful display of gladioli was made by Ralph Rooney, also by C. C. Piper, proprietor of the Portland Beauty Gardens. Clarke Brothers of Portland have a fine exhibit of ferns, palms and cut flowers, also in addition to a similar display from the municipal flower gardens of the city, it kindly loaned a number of potted varieties for the occasion.

At the west entrance of the floral building the Radio Electric company has a booth containing the popular Atwater-Kent radio and equipment, with Mrs. J. R. Horr in charge.

Maybe what you don't need some one else wants. Try an ad in the classified.

Temperance Women Have Good Sales Booth

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. are again active this year at the fair, their department being located at the head of the stairs in the pavilion in charge of Mrs. Louise Nute assisted by different members of the organization. Various articles are on sale for the benefit of the Children's Farm home at Corvallis, donated by the Unions scattered throughout the state. But \$10,000 remains of the indebtedness of \$49,000 for the cost of the land on which the Home Buildings stand and the buildings themselves are now free from debt. Three cottages are completed and occupied by the 51 children in a Home, a fourth cottage is completed and ready for occupancy, while a fifth is in course of construction. Work is being begun on a new \$35,000 schoolhouse for the children. Practice teachers from the Monmouth normal, with the aid of one or more critic teachers do splendid work among their young charges. Mrs. Ethel Miller of Gresham is in charge of the school.

Among the beautiful articles on display which are for sale for the aid of the Home is a silk crazy patchwork quilt made of Mrs. Katherine Penfield of Forest Grove who is 80 years of age. She is a life member of the Massachusetts W.C.T.U. and a charter member of the Springfield, Massachusetts central union organized in 1876 and its honorary president.

CUPID INVADES SHOW ON THE FAIR GROUNDS

Treading ruthlessly over the finery and spangles of show life, a determined Cupid invaded the Fantana and Law and Outlaw shows yesterday evening at the Multnomah county fair grounds, and succeeded in successfully enmeshing two of the employees of the Levitt-Brown-Huggins shows in the bonds of matrimony. Justice John Brown of Gresham officiated.

Miss Lillian Molan of Astoria, acknowledged by fellow showfolk as the queen of the Fantana show and Donald McLeod, outside lecturer of the Law and Outlaw show, were married with fitting ceremony on the stage of the Fantana show last evening. Manager Milton Runkle presiding as master of ceremonies. As in all things he is connected with, Runkle made a thorough job of the occasion, giving the happy couple a rousing sendoff, stopping his show to enable the justice to tie the knot properly and in a showmanlike manner.

Bible Standard Seervices.

The Sunday school of the Bible Standard community church will convene at 10 o'clock Sunday followed by preaching at 11 by the Rev. Earl Crook and again at 8 in the evening by the Rev. A. J. Hagen. Prayer meeting occurs on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Mr. Crook.

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County Fair Ruled by Gracious Queen

Hail to the queen, Virginia I. fair ruler of the realm of the Multnomah county fair! May her reign be peaceful and may prosperity attend her subjects!

Queen Virginia, in private life Miss Virginia Ringler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringler of Portland, received her crown at the hands of Governor Walter M. Pierce in front of the grand stand on the fair grounds on Wednesday afternoon. Mayor Charles Cleveland of Gresham introduced the governor, who made a graceful coronation speech and placed the crown upon the head of the beautiful queen, and gallantly kissed her extended hand. Queen Virginia, surrounded by the members of her court, spoke briefly of her new office, extolling her realm and praising her subjects. She urged each to support the fair by at least one day's attendance during the week. J. N. Barde of Portland acted as prime minister and had in charge the general plans for the coronation. Assisting him were Judge W. A. Ekwall, of Portland, F. C. Jones and E. W. Aylsworth of Gresham, officers of high rank in the realm.

The coronation ceremony was strikingly beautiful. Standing on a carpet placed in front of the royal box at the grand stand, the queen was surrounded by her retinue of princesses, in private life Dorothy Whitehead, Lenora Spiegel, Hannah Edwards and Maud Mueller, all of Portland. The beautiful gowns of the princesses and the regal robes of the queen presented a lovely picture which was accentuated by three charming little flower girls, daughters of Gresham homes. Jean Yager carried the queen's crown for the coronation on a crimson satin pillow. Helen Mack, another tiny miss, carried the queen's bouquet, so large that she was nearly covered by it. Little Virginia Grass bore the basket in which were the colonial bouquets

for the princesses. The queen's bouquet was of beautiful Los Angeles roses, baby breath and lavender, the gift of Otto Griessel of the Mountain View Floral company's rose farm near Gresham. The flowers for the corsages were donated by Mrs. Frank Heiney and Mrs. Hopkins of Gresham. Local people who were ladies in waiting to the queen were Mrs. Chas. Cleveland, Mrs. F. L. Mack, Mrs. E. W. Aylsworth and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair. The little flower girls were waited upon by a committee of young girls, Regina Hammar, Virginia Cleveland and Marjorie Aylsworth.

Following the coronation the royal party occupied boxes in the grand stand where they witnessed the afternoon program. Among the other notables who were present for the program and who were introduced to the audience were George E. Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and United States senator, also Charles A. McNary, United States senator.

The afternoon's program included a fine parade of livestock, also cowboys and cowgirls from the wild west company, the large number of Indians on the grounds, two old stage coaches of the early days and several teams of fine horses.

Following the program dinner was served at Withrow's restaurant to the queen and her retinue, the governor and many other of Portland and Gresham who are taking an active interest in the fair. A short program of speeches followed the dinner. Those who took part were Governor Pierce, Mayor Cleveland, Senator W. W. Banks, County Commissioner E. A. Taft, N. Barde and Queen Virginia. H. L. St. Clair acted as toastmaster. Before the party dispersed Mr. Taft was decorated with a cowboy's neckerchief of brilliant hue, presented by Mrs. Cleveland, and was thus initiated into the company of boosters for the county fair.

FAIR NOTES.

The Multnomah & Clackamas County Mutual Telephone company is right on the spot with its usual good service. A courteous hello girl superintends the switchboard of the company and two telephone booths are arranged to take care of the public's requirements.

Children take much enjoyment in being scored as to weight and height at the booth of the Multnomah County public health association on the second floor of the pavilion. Its mechanical health exhibit pertaining to the nutritive value of milk is also attracting much attention.

The little busy bee is a shining example to the rest of lazy humanity in the live, teeming hive seen in Mr. Crane's horticultural and agricultural department in the rear of the pavilion. Here, in a glass-enclosed case, they make honey in view of the public and at all times are the center of much interest.

A somewhat different method in regard to the scoring of the various

granges is in effect this year, each of the seven exhibiting to be awarded a cash prize of \$100 regardless of the individual exhibit. Heretofore those scoring over 65 per cent were given the blue ribbon badge of superiority, but this year each exhibit was so good it was decided not to try to differentiate and to treat all alike.

That people still love fine horses was evidenced at different times when those of the Ruby stock farm have paraded the grounds, much of the time in a six-horse team hitched to a wagon. Much admiration was bestowed upon the big gray animals as they were held in check by a firm hand. It is doubted if even a Cadillac or a Willys-Knight could have arrested the attention of the crowd as well as the big prancing creatures from the well-known stock farm.

The Rabbit Breeders' association was distributing rabbit sandwiches right and left Thursday, and palatable indeed they were. The rabbit entries this year are many and some fine animals are being displayed in the rabbit and poultry display under the big

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Needlework Displays Crowd the Department

Three of the Ladies Aid organizations of Gresham have covered themselves with glory, so to speak, in the domestic art exhibit in the county fair, which is superintended by Mrs. Annie Hevel, assisted by Mrs. B. L. Walrad. In the group of 15 articles the S. E. Circle of the Methodist Ladies' Aid was awarded first prize, the Sew and So circle the second prize and the Woman's Union of the Zion Evangelical church the third prize. A wonderful bed spread is being exhibited in this department which was entered by Mrs. C. R. Aylsworth of Portland, an aunt of E. W. Aylsworth of Gresham. It required one and a half years' of spare time to make it and 113 balls of mercerized cotton were used in its construction. It is valued at \$300.

Here are to be seen rugs of every description—knit, crocheted, drawn and woven. A rug that is attracting much attention is a 10 x 12 feet in size, hand crocheted and entered by Mrs. Alfred Mahn of Portland. It also required over a year's time in its construction. A first prize winner in Madera work, otherwise known as eyelet embroidery, is a butterfly motif, six feet in diameter, the work of Miss Virena Finley of Portland. A 19-piece crocheted luncheon set is a marvel of beauty; three knitted scarfs by an ex-soldier, W. D. Miller of Corbett, a wonderful table centerpiece with baskets of flowers embroidered in colors, trimmed in 8-inch gundy lace, the work of Clara A. Whitlock of Portland, and another first prize winner, two beautiful pieces of hand-woven woolen and linen, one made in 1840 and the other in 1860. These are only a few of the many picked at random.

While the domestic art department has greatly enlarged quarters this year, their space is still very inadequate for the exhibits. The ladies are getting up in arms about it and if next year's county fair does not see a woman's building on the grounds, a structure built especially for their exhibits and one large enough to permit a proper display of the hundreds of handsome articles sent in,—well, the fair board has just about promised it and no doubt the members will be reminded of it before the year is over. The ladies have done admirably with the old building, fire and richly-colored festoons adding to the general harmonious color scheme.

P. E. P. COMPANY EXPLAINS TROUBLE

When the lights went out in Gresham for a short time last Monday evening, just as the fair grounds were being lighted up and the carnival beginning to hum, it was feared the fair might be handicapped by failure of the lights as it was several years ago. Officials of the Portland Electric Power company promptly replaced blown fuses and all has gone on merrily since.

Mr. McMicken of the P. E. P. company writes the Outlook with reference to the incident of Monday evening and says the facts of the matter are that the capacity of the company's step-down transformers and lines feeding Gresham were long ago augmented to more than meet the demands of the town of Gresham and the Multnomah county fair and that the regrettable shut-down was not due to lack of capacity on our part or to any failure of our apparatus or lines. "As nearly as our engineers can determine, says Mr. McMicken, "the trouble originated in the wiring of the transformer apparatus of the carnival company, operating in the fair grounds, failure of their wiring or transformer apparatus causing a short-circuit which blew the fuses protecting our 60,000 volt to 2400 volt step-down transformers at our Gresham substation.

"These transformers were fused to carry the entire load of Gresham and the fair grounds and are necessary protection to guard against such accidents as occurred due to defective apparatus used by the carnival company. In fairness to ourselves, we feel that this explanation should be presented to the citizens of Gresham and Multnomah county."

Baptist Church Announcement.

Because of a number of the members and friends of the Baptist church being away for the vacation period, the Baptist church will hold no evening services on Sundays during the month of August and the prayer meeting will be dispensed with during the week until the first week in September. The Bible school and preaching service will be held at the usual time on Sunday mornings. Next Sunday morning the pastor the Rev. E. G. Judd will continue a series of addresses on the Book of Revelation, the message to the church of Smyrna being the subject in the service commencing at 11 o'clock. All are invited to come.

BOYS', GIRLS' CLUB EXHIBITS POPULAR

The boys and girls of Multnomah county have again come to the front as a set of the most enterprising and wide awake youngsters anyone would come across in a year's travel around the globe, judging from the showing they have made in this year's club work at the Multnomah county fair. Mrs. W. D. Kinder is assisting her husband, the county club agent in superintending the club department this year and she states that whereas a year ago less than 300 boys and girls entered in competition for prizes, this year there were more than twice that number in entries. An entire building is filled with the work of the farm club girls, canning, cookery, needle work and flower culture. Also a few of the girls have entries in the livestock department.

A great deal of interest centers in the sewing division of the club work. The girls have compiled a budget book showing the cost of clothing estimated on the basis of 12 months. Nearly a hundred garments line the walls, showing carefreeness of detail in every stitch. Some are gingham, embroidered in cotton, while there are woolen gowns stitched with silk. One dress adorned with a blue premium ribbon is the work of Viola Rydeen, Route 3, Portland. It is a very tasty blue cotton dress, trimmed with a light brown material and with collars and cuffs edged with tating in two colors. This is only one of many pretty ones. And the fun of it all is that many of the women who inspect this handiwork couldn't do any better if their lives depended on it. A small girl of 11, Marguerite Berney, has found the secret of the whole thing. Ornamenting the cover of her sample book are these words, "Sewing is a pleasure."

In the home making department is found some very neat patching. Here is also some excellent work in slippers, bags, scarfs, holders, dollies, luncheon sets, guest towels, pillow slippers, etc. In addition to their sample book work, these small girls are learning to cook. Edith Swanson and Lois Cree of Gilbert demonstrated canning Friday morning and the day previous Thelma Salisbury and Pearl Yandell of Gresham demonstrated the making of prune bread. A woman who learned how to bake bread some "steen" years ago sampled some of this excellent prune bread, by the way, which the girls were handing out so freely and which had been made out of just ordinary old dried prunes and "believe me", she's going to get the recipe from those two girls and learn how to make prune bread.

In the meantime the boys over in the livestock division of the grounds were sharing honors in the distribution of awards for the fine exhibit of thoroughbred stock. Arthur Burns of Victory won first prize with his Holstein junior calf with Lawrence Aylsworth of Gresham as first prize winner in the senior calf division. In the junior yearlings of the Holsteins another Victory boy, Robert Kerslake, carried off first place and in the senior yearlings Lawrence Aylsworth was awarded first prize. In the third division of the senior yearlings John Fleming of Victory came in first.

Among the Jerseys Bert Gibson of Gresham was awarded the blue ribbon for his junior calf and in the senior calf division Alvin Tillman won first prize. In the second division of the Juniors Kenneth Kesterson of Pleasant Valley was the first prize winner and in the second division of the seniors Alvin Tillman of Powell Valley came out ahead, while Bert Gibson was the winner in division 3. Paul Boeckli, Magdalena Boeckli, Robert Sterling, Edgar Frank, Jim Elliott, Roland Sheller, Carl Bowman and Wayne Adams are the names of other first prize winners, while later a complete list will be published of the boys and girls who won out with their exhibits of cattle or poultry. In the stock judging contest John Fleming, Floyd Stafford and Clifford Ekstrom are named as the victors in their respective communities. Nine livestock clubs from the county competed in the judging. Harold Dahl of the Victory pig club was the highest scoring member of the contest, scoring 448 out of a possible 500 score.

After the big sham battle Tuesday evening the National Guard boys and others participating in the fray were properly recompensed for all the rigors of war which they endured so uncomplainingly when they were royally entertained by the members of the fair board who had left it to the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and the Methodist Ladies' Aid to prepare a lunch for them. Sandwiches, cake, ice cream, coffee, etc., disappeared in an alarmingly short time.

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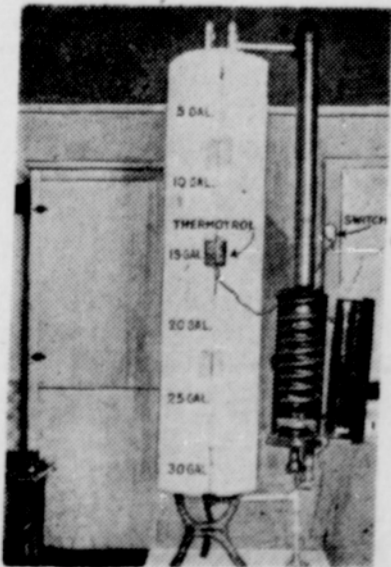
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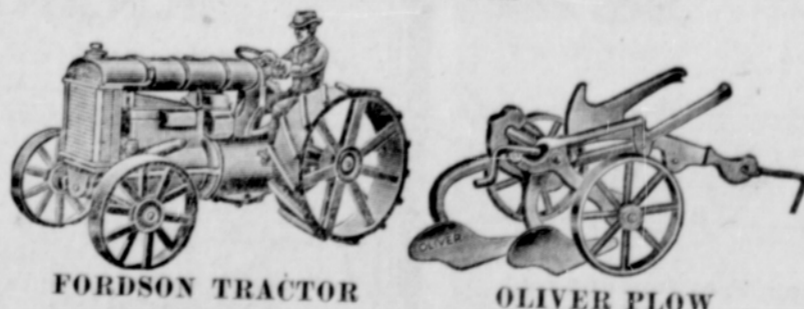
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