

HAY AND GRAIN SHOW SEPT. 18-23

WILL BE OPEN ENTIRE WEEK FOR INSPECTION

First Three Days Given Over to Lectures and Demonstrations by Leading Authorities

The Second Annual Northwest Grain and Hay Show will be held in Pendleton, September 18 to 23, 1922. Last year the show had the greatest lot of threshed grain that has ever been gathered together in one exhibition in the west. Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California participated and most of the prize money was won by Eastern Oregon. This year we want to make a better show than ever.

The building in which the show is housed is rather unique. It takes four carloads of baled alfalfa to make the sides and ends and sixteen thousand square feet of canvas is used for the roof.

The Northwest Grain and Hay Show is held for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating more profitable grain and forage crop production in the Northwest. The show is conducted solely in the interest of agriculture and not for profit. Those who have shown most interest in the development of the exhibition believe that it can accomplish great good and with the cooperation of those most interested in the improvement of the Northwest's leading crops may be counted a real institution.

The management of the show is vested in an executive committee, chosen from the Board of Directors, elected at the annual meeting held at the time of the show. The exhibition is financed partly through appropriation from the county fair fund and partly through admissions to the show and partly from money received through private subscriptions.

The first three days of the show will be given over to lectures and demonstrations by leading authorities on grain and hay production, seed treatment, seed cleaning, grain and hay grading and other subjects. The educational features of the exhibition are of great economical importance to the farmers of the Northwest. A special effort is being put forth this year to display clearly the results of the demonstrations being carried on in the counties of eastern Oregon and Washington.

In order to make the exhibition as practical as possible and remove competition among professional exhibitors, fifty pound lots are required for all grain entries and as uniform preparation of exhibits as possible is encouraged.

During the entire week the show will be open for inspection. Music will be furnished and the big crowd will have an opportunity to see the best of the Northwest's leading farm crops. The Pendleton Round-Up held during the last three days of the week, provides entertainment for those in attendance.

Premium lists with all rules and regulations concerning the show may be obtained from Fred Bennion, County Agent at Pendleton.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE COMING

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Pugsley will visit in Oregon from August 2 to 5, according to word that has been received by County Agent Fred Bennion from Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service for O. A. C. The assistant secretary will be kept very busy during the time he is in the state. Conferences at Portland with county agents, with leaders of farm organizations and with the agriculture committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will be held. Then a trip to Corvallis will follow, after which a motor drive over the mountains to Shaniko and inspection of the experiment station at Moro will be made. From there the official will come to Pendleton and will make an inspection of Umatilla county wheat fields.—East Oregonian.

ATTENTION! LADIES AID!

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Strohm, on Friday evening, July 23, at 7:30 p. m.

This meeting is for the purpose of reconsidering the plan for the summer work. The plan voted upon did not prove advantageous so a new plan will have to be adopted and prizes awarded.

All members and friends of the Aid are requested to attend. Anyone who wishes may present plans. The Aid will be glad to hear from outsiders as well as members.

Guy Cronk and Ernest Chandler of Athena were Hermiston visitors last Wednesday.

DAIRY SHOW JUDGE HAS BEEN SECURED

Noted Poland China Breeder of the Northwest to be Judge of Swine Department

The Hermiston Dairy Show association has secured Judge Thomas Brunk of Salem to officiate at the fall show as judge in the swine department. The association feels that they have been very fortunate in securing the services of Judge Brunk as he is one of the best and most widely known judges in this line in the Pacific northwest. He is located at Salem and is a breeder of the Poland Chinas.

The dates for the coming show have been set for the first week in October, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7 and with an early start it is hoped to make this one of the most successful shows yet held by the association.

BETTY COMPTON HAS MILTON SILLS FOR LEADING MAN

Talented Actor Has Exceptional Role in Picture "At the End of the World"

Milton Sills, leading man in "Behold My Wife," "The Faith Healer," "The Great Moment" and other notable screen productions, was chosen to play the part of Gordon Deane, a novelist, in "At the End of the World," the Paramount picture starring Betty Compton which comes to the Play House Friday and Saturday.

In addition to Mr. Sills, the cast is further augmented by Mitchell Lewis who is recognized as one of the best interpreters of the French-Canadian northwest character on the screen; Casson Ferguson, Spottiswoode Aitken, Joseph Kilgour, Goro Kino and others.

The story concerns the beautiful daughter of an Englishman who keeps a gambling hall and cafe in Shanghai, China. The father is killed in a gambling row and the girl, although in love with Gordon Deane, marries William Blaine, a Shanghai banker, thinking Deane has gone away never to return. As the story progresses, the destinies of two other men, Donald MacGregor, a deeply religious seafaring man who believes that Cherry loves him, and Harvey Allen, a weakling who commits a forgery in order to shower her with gifts, are interwoven with her own.

NEW RESORT FOLDER ISSUED BY UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

"Outings in the Pacific Northwest" is the title of a 46-page folder just issued by the Union Pacific System. The publication is handsomely illustrated with views of attractive places in which to spend a vacation, and the text is descriptive of the picturesque outdoors. Beaches, the Columbia River Highway, the Sky Line Trail, the Lapcaster Camps in the Columbia River Gorge, Crater Lake, the Oregon Caves, Puget Sound, Rainier National Park, the San Juan Archipelago, the Georgian Circuit, the Olympia Peninsula, Portland Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane and the Inland Empire are described briefly but interestingly.

Following the text is a list of the resort hotels in the northwest, a table showing summer excursion fares to seashore and mountain resorts and a map of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and a part of British Columbia. While a Union Pacific publication, the booklet treats of localities served by other railroad lines and steamers.

Copies of the folder can be obtained from agents of the Union Pacific or from the General Passenger Department offices in the Wells Fargo building, Portland.

ART SPINNING IS WINNER AT TRIAL IN UMATILLA COURT

An interesting case of violating the speed law was brought against Art Spinning of Umatilla and tried before City Recorder McKenzie, of Umatilla, Saturday, July 22. The case was a trial by jury. Mayor Knutson fixed the hour between 7:30 and 8 o'clock when he said he saw Art Spinning driving at a high speed, but Art proved an alibi and claimed he was elsewhere at that hour and the jury said not guilty. He was defended by Attorney J. T. Hinkle of this city and the prosecution was handled by Attorney J. D. Zurcher of Stanfield.

FORMER HERMISTON MAN HURT

Word has been received here that Charles Wilson of Battleground, Washington was quite seriously injured last Saturday while cutting timber near his home. A large tree fell on him and he received many injuries but no bones were broken.

Mr. Wilson and family lived in Hermiston for several years and left here in April, as he bought a farm in Battleground.

GRAIN IS BEING HARVESTED HERE

OATS, BARLEY AND WHEAT ARE RAISED HERE

P. P. Sullivan, J. F. McNaught, J. H. Reid, Will Rhodes and Others Have Good Yields

It is now the time when all the grain sections of the northwest are harvesting their many crops, everyone is on the go, the immense machinery is now put into action, and it is a very busy but an interesting time of the year. In past years Hermiston and the Umatilla project have not raised these grain crops as it was thought that it would not yield well in these irrigated sections. But this year the project is "in the swing of the busy harvest season" for several of the local farmers have decided that grain can be harvested here.

On the P. P. Sullivan ranch south of town, the thrashing has just been completed on 8 acres of wheat and 2 acres of oats. The grain is said to be in very fine condition, the average yield of the wheat is 40 bushels to the acre or a little better while the oats yielded 50 bushels to the acre.

F. N. Whitney has a crop of wheat on his ranch, about a mile from town, which goes 25 bushels to the acre.

On the large ranch owned by J. F. McNaught, an excellent crop of barley has just been harvested. The average yield per acre has not been definitely estimated but it is certain that the yield will be high because the grain is of good quality.

All the thrashing is being done by C. F. Ames and son.

There are several other ranches on the project that have a small crop of wheat, among which are J. H. Reid and Will Rhodes.

It has been definitely decided that in future years more grain will be planted on the Umatilla project, for it can be raised here at a profit.

OREGON CAMP FIRE PERMITS NOW NECESSARY

Due to the forest fire situation in Oregon, Acting District Forester E. N. Kavanagh has issued instructions to all federal forest officers in the state to require permits for camp fires on National Forest lands, to be effective immediately. It is the first time that such a rule has been put into effect in Oregon.

"The forests are very dry, many fires are starting and the extreme necessity of care with fire in the woods was never so important, and the public is urged to be careful, and to take this danger to Oregon's most valuable resource," says Mr. Kavanagh.

LOAN APPLICATIONS ARE COMING IN

Applications for loans are coming in to the Hermiston National Farm Loan association since word was received last week by S. C. Lochrie that applications would be accepted for federal loans on all lands patented since August 9, 1912, and also any lands patented prior to that date. Quite a number are availing themselves of this and more applications are expected.

Mayor McKenzie made a business trip to Boardman Tuesday.

INQUIRIES FOR LAND ARE NUMEROUS

Drought in Coast Country Quickens Demand for Irrigated Land

The serious dry spell along the coast has created a big interest in irrigated lands by farmers of that section. Several have been here the past week. W. R. Alvin, a real estate broker of Lebanon, together with James Keller, of Crabtree, Oregon, Charles Unke of Lebanon Oregon and Fred Hought, of Corvallis, were here last week remaining for three days and were shown about the project by J. M. Biggs, local real estate man.

Messrs Keller and Unke are expected back shortly to close deals for property here.

Mr. Biggs also reports the sale of a 320 acre wheat ranch east of Holdman to Elmer Nichols of Lebanon, Oregon, as well as the sale of 160 acres at Lebanon, Oregon to H. M. Culter of Pendleton.

LA GRANDE WILL ENTERTAIN KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Knights of Pythias and members of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan of the Pacific northwest are keeping a keen eye on La Grande, Oregon where the 2nd annual convention of the Pacific northwest association of K. O. K. K. Temples will be held September 1st and 2nd. A. W. Nelson, executive secretary of the committee on arrangements, announces that all the style and color that a Dokie Temple can devise will be on display.

Friday, September 1 will be devoted to registration of delegates and the calling in of order of the delegates from the various temples. In the afternoon there will be automobile rides through the Grande Ronde valley and a ceremonial which alone is not open to the public. Friday night will be given over to stunts and arrangements for seating 8,000 people have been made. Among the stunts will be a Philharmonic orchestra of 22 pieces from Enterprise and a double ladies quartet from Enterprise. A Mardi Gras will top off the evening.

"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN" AT PLAY HOUSE WEDNESDAY

In "The Conquest of Canaan," Paramount's picturization of Booth Tarkington's celebrated novel of that name, which will be shown at the Play House next Wednesday, Thomas Meighan, the star, has an opportunity for some of the best work of his motion picture career.

As "Joe Loudon" Mr. Meighan plays the part of the ostracized youth—a member of the so-called "other half" in Canaan, a typical middle western town with its provincial likes and dislikes and its "society." He loves Ariel Tabor, who also belongs to the same strata of unrespectables but life for them is a burden. Ariel's uncle dies and she goes to Paris and Joe goes away to study law. He returns to conquer "Canaan" and his problems give Mr. Meighan a splendid opportunity to display his talents. Doris Kenyon is leading woman in the picture.

FORD SALES

Last week the Hermiston Auto Co. received a carload of Fords and reported the sale of a Ford truck to August Beisse and a roadster to the Hermiston Light & Power Co.

Harry Connors is taking time off from his duties at the Chezik store and is spending two weeks at Lehman Springs, he left last Saturday.

HAY PRICES REACH NEW HIGH LEVEL

PRICES UP \$1.50 OVER LAST WEEK'S QUOTATIONS

Continued Drought is Big Factor in Boost of Prices; Present Selling Price is \$16.00

The continued dry spell which seems to embrace all the coast country, try as far north as Canada is having the effect of boosting the price of hay in the irrigated sections. Today both the C. S. McNaught company and the Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers are naming the highest price quoted so far this season, or \$16.00 f. o. b. Hermiston. This is an advance of \$1.50 over the quotations of the early part of the week, and one or two cars are being loaded at this figure. Many look for the price to go as high as \$20 but this is problematical as there are many factors which go to control the price of hay. But the price of \$16.00 is considered very good for this season. The Burlingtons at Walla Walla are naming the same price as the local dealers so the price is general throughout this district. Several cars are being loaded today, though not all at this figure, having been sold some time ago.

Inquires are coming in from many points in the valley where pastures are burned up and yesterday there was a call for quotations on 25 cars from The Dalles. The dairymen of the coast country seem hardest hit by the pasture shortage and milk prices have been advanced in Portland and Tacoma this week with the prospect of a still further advance later.

The second cutting of hay is about finished in this and the Boardman districts and the yield has been very satisfactory. Help has not been very plentiful as was the case in the first cutting but ranchers are managing to get through by exchanging of work, although the outlook for the 1922 crop is exceedingly bright.

FOREST EXPERT TO MAKE FIELD STUDY IN ALASKA

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has sent Associate Forester E. A. Sherman of the Forest Service to Alaska to make a two-months field study of department problems there. Mr. Sherman, who was recently in Portland, left on July 18 for Alaska where he will make his third inspection of conditions in the Territory.

Mr. Sherman will make a special study of the program of road construction in the National Forests of Alaska, for which Congress has appropriated a million dollars; the possibilities of organized forest protection for the unreserved timberlands of interior Alaska, which have suffered severely from uncontrolled fires and the relationship of the National Forests to the general industrial development of the territory.

F. M. GUIWITS INJURED

Last week Frank Guiwits, a farmer who lives north of town, had the misfortune to fall from the top of his barn. The most serious injury he received was that his leg was badly bruised, and it is feared that infection has set in.

Mrs. H. T. Fraser and Miss Clara Bryant motored to Pendleton Wednesday evening.

HONEY OUTPUT OF STATE AMOUNTS TO 80 CARLOADS

Oregon Now Has 100,000 Colonies of Bees and Nearly 10,000 Beekeepers Says Specialist

Sixty carloads, or what would amount to a good sized freight train is a conservative estimate of the amount of honey produced each year in the state, according to H. A. Scullen, specialist in bee culture at the O. A. C.

The state now has 100,000 colonies of bees, managed by nearly 10,000 beekeepers. The largest honey producing sections in the state are the irrigated districts in eastern Oregon, Umatilla and Malheur counties leading. With 300,000 acres under irrigation and 1,200,000 more which it is possible to irrigate, Oregon is able to furnish pasture for many more colonies than she now has. Five acres are considered sufficient pasturage for one colony.

The clear, water white honey, the best grade, is made from the nectar of alfalfa, sweet clover, alsike and white clover, and fireweed blossom. It is this grade that is produced in eastern Oregon. From 15 to 20 carloads are produced in these leading counties, some large producers selling as much as one or two carloads.

SKOVBO CAR IN WRECK ON HIGHWAY

Auto Goes Over Bank Near Place of Fatal Plunge Made Short Time Ago

Within a half mile of the place where the car driven by a salesman last week went over the bank and one of the occupants killed, Jens Skovbo driving a Studebaker car Saturday last went off the highway and was almost totally wrecked. Mr. Skovbo was not injured in the wreck but he thinks the salvage from the car will not be over \$100. Mr. Skovbo thinks the accident was caused by a defective front wheel which gave way, throwing the car from the road.

PENDLETON ROUND-UP DATES ARE SEPTEMBER 21-22-23

The Pendleton Round-Up—that unsurpassed out-door drama with its Indians, cowboys, cowgirls and the plamen, its wild steers, bucking bronks and fleet-footed horses—will again thrill thousands at the 1922 show, September 21, 22 and 23.

The Round-Up city is once more making preparations for the big show. Under the bright blue skies of early autumn will be enacted the sports of range and plain, and event will follow event with the pauseless thrill for which the Round-Up is famous. From the cowboys' pony race to the wild horse race, there are cash and merchandise prizes, but for the world championship events, including the cowgirls' and cowboys' relay, steer bulldogging, steer roping, pony express race and cowboys' bucking contest are reserved the prize saddles of elaborately carved leather and silver trappings, while to the all-round cowboy champion will go the Police Gazette Belt with its gold-engraved buckle.

Tom Mix, the hero of a thousand daring screen adventures, will be at the Round-Up with his company of 50 cowboys and will participate in the events of track and arena. With Mix will be his celebrated horse Tony whose value as Mix's mount may be judged by the fact that he is insured with Lloyds, of London for \$50,000.

Any railroad in the United States or Canada will sell tickets to the Round-Up. Reduced rates of a fare and a half will be in effect this year in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. On special Pullman trains over any of the roads, tickets will be sold to include admission to the Round-Up and also sleeping berths and dining-car service while on the road and in Pendleton. These special trains are parked near the Round-Up grounds. The Round-Up is a community show and local homes are thrown open to visitors. Reservations may be made by writing Accommodation Headquarters, Round-Up association, Pendleton.

CAR HITS BUGGIE

Miss Lillian Yeager of Umatilla, while driving her car on the road between here and Stanfield hit a buggy and team which was being driven by Fred Wilson, who was driving across the country. It is said that Miss Yeager lost control of her car and hit the buggy by accident. The team ran away and Mr. Wilson was thrown from the buggy and received several slight injuries.

WILL LOCATE HERE

E. J. Hanna who has been very successful in raising dairy cattle and hogs in the Willamette valley has purchased the F. D. Stanley ranch and also the Percy ranch which adjoins it. He expects to make it an up-to-date dairy and hog ranch.

IS CITY WATER GOOD OR BAD?

"BUGOLOGIST" WRITES ON IMPORTANT QUESTION

Council Installs Chlorine Plant; Users Complain of Taste and Smell Company Will Investigate

By O. C. Young
My theme is "Bugs." There are big bugs and little bugs, lady bugs and gentlemen bugs. There are aristocratic bugs with gay colors to their dress, then there are the bum bugs, and in the mind of the average citizen there are lots of bum ones. There are bugs that climb down the wall, they issue from the crevices and cracks and climb up the bed posts—let the music play low and creepy as for the ghost dance, for the scene is a gory one and murder is about to be committed. Once upon a time as I lay sleeping on my downy couch—but hold! That is another story.

The story this time is concerning the city water, and yet they say that it is a story of the bugs. At the meeting of the Commercial club last Tuesday, the writer was appointed to write an article or two concerning our water supply in order that the citizens might perhaps be better informed as to what the city council is doing in the matter.

For several years samples of the water have been tested by the State Board of Health, and the returns have shown a rather high percentage of bacteria, and the demand has been increasing and insistent that the council do something in order that purer water might be furnished. Acting upon that demand a chlorine plant has been installed at the water works, the city being allowed a thorough try-out before the same is paid for. This plant has been in operation for some weeks.

There seems to be a little doubt that the chlorination of water has long passed the experimental stage. In all some 2700 American municipalities now use chlorine. Such cities as Chicago, New York, Detroit, Buffalo, Scranton, Denver, New Haven, Milwaukee, and Butte use chlorine plants. Every drop of water supplied by these cities is chlorinated and no other treatment is used. There are thousands of installations in private plants.

About 4 pounds of chlorine to a million gallons of water has been used locally and, 12 pounds may be used without ill effect. Chlorine is made from salt by passing electricity through salt water. It is the claim that 10 pounds of salt contains enough to sterilize 8,340,000 pounds of water, that is, water when treated is as harmless as salt and that the compound will kill the microbes of disease and make the water absolutely safe to drink.

A glance at the map of the United States, showing the location of the installation of these plants leads one to much confidence in them. They are being used in every state in the Union. The eastern states are the big users. Along the Atlantic seaboard practically all of the cities and towns of any consequence have them. A number of Oregon cities are using them. There are a number of plants in Portland, California cities are well supplied with them.

Relying upon this evidence the council has had a plant installed. A sample of the water was sent Tuesday evening for test. It is claimed that the proper application of chlorine to water will not create taste or odor. Complaints seem to show that this is not true here, but the experience of other cities seems to prove that it is true. A representative of the company promises to be in Hermiston soon and make an investigation in detail, and we hope that everything in the final chapter will be joyous as a wedding bell and that we will live happily ever after. So ends the first chapter of the bug.

DISPLAY OF GRAIN AT HOTEL

In the Hermiston Hotel there is a very fine display of grain which is very attractive, especially to the many tourists who stop at the hotel. The barley is being raised on the J. F. McNaught ranch, while the oats and wheat are growing on the P. P. Sullivan ranch. The wheat, which is a new and special variety, was first tried and raised on the Experiment farm by Mr. Dean, and it is said to be one of the best of varieties.

REAL ESTATE MAN VISITS

Mr. Alvin, a real estate man of Lebanon, Oregon, is in Hermiston with several farmers, and among them are Mr. Keller and Mr. Unke. They are looking over several of the ranches here, and are trying to buy the Whitney, Cox and Hinkle farms and a few others. It isn't certain yet whether there will be a trade or not.

