

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET IN MEDFORD EARLY IN DECEMBER

Following is the program for the annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society to be held at Medford, December 2, 3 and 4:

Wednesday, December 2—Morning
Address of Welcome—Hon. Mahlon Purdin, mayor of Medford; response, C. E. Whisler, president of the society; greetings from state board of horticulture, E. C. Roberts, president of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture; "Apple and Pear Seal," Prof. M. P. Henderson, Medford, Jackson county pathologist; general discussion; informal reception of new members and visitors.

Afternoon—"Necessary Changes in Pear Culture," Prof. F. C. Reimer in charge of southern Oregon experiment station, Talent, general discussion; "By-products," report on Spokane By-Products convention, J. P. Hatcher, Hood River; discussion led by H. C. Atwell, manager Forest Grove Cannery, Forest Grove; A. Rupert, manager Pacific Coast Products company, Portland; general discussion; "Pruning," Prof. V. H. Gardner, associate professor, O. A. C. division horticulture; general discussion; trip through Jackson county orchards by the Medford Commercial club.

Thursday Morning
"The Outlook for Prunes," special reference to standardization of the pack, H. B. Gille, manager Willamette Valley Prune Growers' association, Salem, Or.; discussion; "Irrigation Practice," Professor W. L. Powers, O. A. C., professor irrigation and drainage, discussion; "Irrigation as Practiced in Eastern Oregon," H. D. Lamb, Milton, Or., Fruit Growers' association.

Afternoon: Horticultural law session. "Uniform Horticultural Laws," A. J. Cook, commissioner of horticulture for California; T. O. Morrison, assistant commissioner of horticulture for Washington; E. C. Roberts, president Oregon state board of horticulture; M. McDonald, report of the committee on uniform horticultural laws of the American Association of Nurserymen and of the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen.

Professor Cook and Mr. McDonald have just returned from attending the forty-fifth California State Fruit Growers' convention at Los Angeles, California, where this matter was fully discussed with the object of securing more uniform laws between the states. Discussion.

Friday Morning
"Work of the Extension Department of the O. A. C.," by R. D. Hetzel, director of Extension division; discussion; "Filbert Growing in Oregon," by George A. Dorris, Springfield, Oregon; discussion; "The Experiment Station and the Fruit Industry," by A. B. Cordley, dean and director O. A. C.; discussion; "Standard Box containers," by J. W. Knapp, manager Northwestern Association of Box Manufacturers; discussion; "My Experience in Walnut Growing at Medford," by E. P. Geary, M. D., Portland, Oregon.

This will be the first annual meeting of this society ever held in southern Oregon.

ADVERTISE COUNTY AT WORLD'S FAIR

The board of directors of the Southern Oregon Natural Attraction League, more commonly known as the "Sona League," met last evening at Ashland, with representatives of the Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford Commercial clubs present. Will Steel, C. E. Gates and Ben Sheldon were the local directors present.

General plans were discussed for a campaign of advertising to the world the beauty spots and tourist attractions of this and neighboring counties. The value of Jackson county's section of the Pacific highway and the ease with which California's 100,000 auto tourists can include this valley and Crater Lake in their trips, is to be made a real asset. It is estimated that the money that will be left in this valley by the increased tourist travel that will come as a result of a good road system plus our exceptional natural attractions, will more than equal our interest payments on good road bonds.

Evangelistic Meetings Continued.
The evangelistic meetings which have been in progress at St. Mark's hall for the past three weeks will be continued at Smith's hall on Grape street, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. The public is most cordially invited. Mr. Dodge will preach at each service.

FINLEY ADVERTISES ROGUE RIVER SPORT IN EASTERN STATES

W. L. Finley, state game warden, writes as follows from New York City, where he is lecturing upon Oregon as a sportsman's resort:

"I have lectured to large audiences, Boston, New York, Newark, Baltimore, Washington and other places and those moving picture reels take like wild fire. I have had requests to lecture all over the east and could keep busy here for the next three months if I had the time.

"I secured the next meeting of the American fishermen's society in San Francisco next year; also the National Association of Game Wardens and Commissioners. There will be a lot of sportsmen out that way. They want to get some of that fishing in Rogue river and I told them to stop in Medford.

"I have met most of the fish and game commissioners of the eastern states and most of them have promised to stop over in Oregon as they want to see the work there.

"I am getting up a reputation for Judge Kelly as a fisherman. One of the papers said: 'The catching of a monster salmon by rod and line by E. E. Kelly, prosecuting attorney for the state of Oregon, was a revelation to sportsmen.' You remember the little jack salmon Kelly caught? These sportsmen go crazy to get fishing like that."

MEDFORD VOTE ON NORMAL 2252 TO 483

The people of Medford do not miss an opportunity to show their willingness to cooperate with neighboring cities; nor their interest in and support of an educational cause. The 12 Medford precincts gave the Ashland Normal measure a vote of 2952 yes, and 483 No. Considering the general complaint against high taxes, and a general disposition to vote "No" straight down the line, this vote showed a splendid support.

DEMOCRATS KEEP CONGRESS BY FAIR SIZED MAJORITIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The democratic and republican campaign committees today are claiming senators from Colorado, Nevada, and Wisconsin. Democrats say Thomas Newlands and Hastings are re-elected; Republicans insist that they have elected Work and Platt, and McGovern. The official count is necessary.

Phelan of California, Husting of Wisconsin and Johnson of South Dakota are elected to succeed Senators Perkins, Stephenson and Crawford, Republicans.

Curtis, the republican congress candidate in Kansas, has been elected over Mr. Neely, democrat, and Mr. Murdoch, progressive.

Giving Mr. Curtis to the republicans, the senate of the next congress will stand:

Democrats (counting Thomas, Newlands and Husting), 55; republicans, 40; progressive, 1.

This gives the democrats a plurality of 15.

The democratic national committee claims a majority of 39 in the house, and a plurality of about 25 over the republicans.

The house, according to the latest figures, will stand as follows:

Democrats, 230; republicans, 195; progressives, 7; socialist, 1; independents, 2.

It will require an official count to determine who have been elected to the senate in Colorado, Nevada and Wisconsin. One set of returns puts Senators Newlands and Thomas and Mr. Husting ahead and another gives Messrs. Platt, Work and McGovern the lead.

The election Tuesday will cause a shake-up in all of the house committees. It changes five of the fourteen democratic members on the Ways and Means committee, which framed the Underwood Tariff law.

Underwood goes to the senate. Hammond was elected governor of Minnesota. Mitchell of Massachusetts, who succeeded Peterson on the committee when the latter became assistant secretary of the treasury, was defeated at the polls.

Palmer of Pennsylvania surrendered his seat to run for the senate and was defeated, and Stanley of

NEW CHARTER ALMOST READY FOR SUBMISSION

Medford's citizens are wondering what has become of the new charter on which so much work was done last spring and summer. The drafting committee announced that their work was all but completed. The diverting influence of the fall campaign stopped work for a time especially as the member who had done all the stenographic work for the committee, jumped into a campaign for the normal school, giving his full time to that work.

There remains for the drafting committee only to revise and brush up their completed charter, when it will be submitted to the full commission of 21. A meeting will be held tonight, and frequent meetings thereafter till this work is finished.

An immense amount of work has been put on the draft, and the committee confidently expect that as a result, Medford will have a charter that will give it a country-wide reputation.

GREAT DISTRESS RULES ANTWERP

LONDON, Nov. 11, 8:59 a. m.—An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company says:

"Dutchmen returning from Antwerp report that the distress there is great and that the depots of the American committee for the relief of the Belgians are besieged from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock the next morning by a multitude of starving Belgians.

"A fire occurred Monday in the railway station at Antwerp, destroying 49 wagons with provisions and fodder."

Kentucky, sought the senatorial nomination in Kentucky, and lost his place. Murdoch of Kansas, the progressive leader of the committee, lost his seat in an effort to go to the senate.

SCHEMES DECEIVE AIRSHIP SCOUTS OF RIVAL ARMIES

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Modern fighting strategy, at first rather helpless before the aerial and artillery factors, is beginning to adapt itself to the new conditions, and along the great Aisne battle front many fertile brains have been busy devising schemes to meet these problems. Probably the most useful work of the aeroplane has been the location of positions and consequent direction of artillery fire, often resulting in terrible losses to the attacked army.

According to a distinguished London surgeon, now serving as a volunteer in the army medical corps, the British troops have become adepts at building dummy trenches to attract the enemy's fire. These trenches are thrown up with great fidelity and dummy figures and guns are left in them patiently awaiting the German aeroplane scouts. Believing he has discovered a new position, the aviator signals to the nearest German battery and a storm of shells fall upon the unoccupied trenches. It is usually only after a great waste of valuable ammunition that the trick is discovered.

Another favorite device is the invention of a British signaller whereby a heliograph can be operated at a distance of two miles by means of a telegraph wire. This heliograph begins to send out messages purporting to emanate from headquarters staff and believing they have located

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Everywhere you travel throughout the nation you'll find more men smoking pipes than ever before. Since P. A. hit the turf, less than five years ago, three men now smoke a pipe where one smoked before. What's the answer? Just you get your tidy red tin, fire up a few loads of "the national joy smoke," and you'll wise up so quickly you'll think you've been napping for the last few years. And that's no idle dream!

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the brains of the British army the German artillery devotes its attention to the spot marked by the flashes from the heliograph. Sometimes the heliograph is destroyed, but usually the operator ceases work when the fire becomes so heavy that no staff in its senses would remain in the vicinity. A new apparatus is set up in some position where the staff would be likely to remove should it be driven from the first selected place.

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