

COMPLETE LIST OF AWARDS FOR COUNTY FAIR

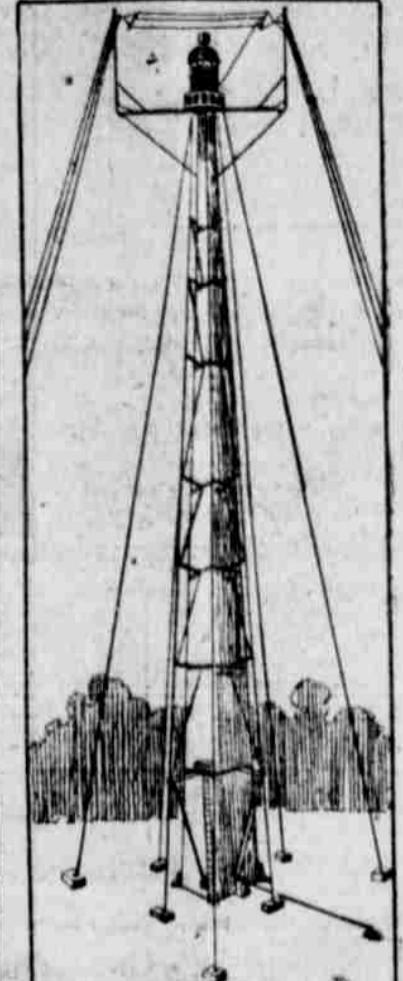
Prize Winners Named in Wide Range of Exhibits—Diversified Resources of Valley Shown—Blooded Stock and Needlework, Tombstones and Paintings Among Varied Entries.

The following are the list of awards for the county fair in the farm, stock, vegetable, mining, art, poultry and women's and children's departments: D. M. Lowe—Special exhibit, five hundred products. Table Rock District—First, special farm premium display. Agate District—Second, special farm premium display. P. L. Ashcroft—Second, plate lemon cline. Geo. Asford—Second, plate Elberta. W. V. Barnum—First, plate Saturna plums. Florence Bain—First, peppers. Sam Boteman—First, cucumbers. W. P. Benn—Second, sheaf of wheat. N. S. Bennett—First, best exhibit dahlias, cactus dahlias, decorative dahlias, show dahlias, pompon dahlias, basket of dahlias, bowl of dahlias, second best exhibit peony dahlias, collarette dahlias, single dahlias, new seedling peaches. Bear Creek Orchards—First, pear display on plates; plate Anjou; plate Flemish Beauty; largest pear. Second, apple display on plates; box Comice, box Bartlett, box Anjou, box Bosc, box Howell, box Clairgeau; plate Comice, plate Bosc. G. F. Billings—First, Shetland ponies, class 2. B. J. Blankinship—First, copper ore, Cinnabar. J. H. Bowman—Span draft horses. C. R. Boyd—First, box Comice, plate Anjou, box Howell; plate Comice, plate Howell, box display peaches, plate Muir; second, plate Winter Banana, tomatoes. H. E. Boyden—First, Sweetwater grapes, Mission grapes; second, beets, carrots. W. E. Brayton—First, box Bosc. J. D. Buchanan—First, stalk sweet corn. A. H. Colbourn—First, plate Golden cline, second, plate Wheatland, span mules. J. T. Caster—Second, draft mare and colt. M. S. Centers—First, span ranch horses. Sam Louis Colbert—Second, plate hard shell almonds. Ray Colby—First, plate Tokay grapes. Vernon Colby—First, largest bunch grapes. J. L. Demmer—First, best display 5 varieties vegetables, display 10 varieties tomatoes, field and garden seeds, plate Seckel pears; second, quines, peppers. Egan Orchard Co.—First, Poland China boar, Poland China litter. E. C. Elcher—Second, Banana muskmelon. Peter Ensel—First, plate Damson plums, basket display grapes; second, plate display grapes, plate Beurre Easter. A. Conro Fiero—First, Hampshire boar, Hampshire sow, Hampshire litter. Mrs. W. M. Ford—First, nut bread, canned fruits, can of blackberries; second, can loganberries, plate onions. E. C. Fritsche—Second, plate Newtowns, plate Anjou. N. J. Garrett—First, box Bartletts, Ray Gaunyaw—Game chickens, 1st cockerel; 2nd hens; 1st pullet; 1st trio. Geo. Gilman—First, Rocky Ford melon, casaba, watermelon; 2nd, netted cantaloupe. Oscar Gustafson—First, celery; 2nd sweet corn. M. F. Hanley—First, Hereford bull, Hereford cow, Hereford calf; 2nd Hereford cow. Harry Hartle—Second, plate Saturna plums. W. J. Hartzell—First, plate display grapes; second, box display pears. J. R. G. Haynes—First, Jersey bull, Jersey cow, Jersey calf; 2nd Hereford cow. J. L. Helms—First, Coach stallion, Black Breasted Red Game chickens, best male, best female, cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, trio; second, trotting bred stallion, trotting bred mare and colt trotting bred 22-year old, game chickens, cockerel, pullet, trio. B. F. Hemstreet—First, sweet corn. Ben Hilton—First, plate Newtowns, second, plate Spitznueberg's. E. S. Pitaler—First, plate Orange cline three pumpkins. C. W. Holdridge—First, can Royal Ann, can Bing, Silver Campines, cockerel, pullet, trio; second, pullet. F. L. Holdridge—First, bushel potatoes, carrots, Banana muskmelon,

Belgian hare buck, Belgian hare doe; second, Rhode Island Red pullet. Holdridge & Sons—First plate Early Crawford's, plate Italian prunes, plate soft shelled almonds; second, plate Silver prunes. J. M. Howard—old quartz. E. B. Hunt—First, plate Bartletts, second, plate Late Carwofds. Illahee Orchards—First, display on plates, apples; second, display on plates, pears. Jackson County Creamery—Best display creamery goods. Mrs. G. A. Jackson—First, beets. H. A. Jansen—Best cement brick, best monument. T. Slater Johnson—First box Newtowns. Lulu Kochler—First, Bantam cock, bantam hen. Kanes' Creek Lime Co.—Best lime, (mfg.), first, limestone. Klum Adv. Co.—Best signs, first, fancy head; second, head. Geo. Kuzzman—Best rubber stamp. W. R. Lamb—First, ponies, class 1; Jersey calf; ducks, best male, best female; first Muscovy drake, duck; second, duck. J. W. Lawton—First, trotting bred stallion; first, trotting bred yearling colt. W. H. Lewis—First, Black Poll bull, Black Poll cow, steer, calf, ram, ewe, lamb second, ram. Dr. J. R. Lockwood—Second, display vegetables, 10 varieties. P. D. Lofland—First, Mulefoot boar, Mulefoot sow; second, sow. D. M. Lowe—First, wheat, barley, speltz, grains and grasses, plate Red Cheek, plate Delicious, plate Figs; second, oats, soft shelled almonds. H. Luy—White Plymouth Rocks, first, cock, hen, trios; second, hen; Buff Orpingtons, best male, first, cock, hen, trio; second, hen. Carl Magerie—First, plate Clairgeau. T. J. Malmgren—First, Blue Damson plums. J. G. Martin—Second, plate Early Crawford, nectarines. Marshall Bros.—First, Netted cantaloupes; second, casaba, watermelon. M. L. Meadows—First, parsnips; second, celery. Medford Tent and Awning Co.—Best awnings. Midvale Orchards—First, plate Winter Nells. Monitor Orchards—Second, Mission grapes. W. C. Moore—First, new seedling apples; second, Hungarian prunes. G. A. Morse—First, draft mare, draft colt, 2-year old, coach colt 2-year old; Guernsey cow, grade Jersey cow, Swiss heifer, Guernsey calf; second, draft mare, draft colt, 2-year old, draft colt, 3-year old; ponies, class 2; grade Durham calf, Hereford calf, Guernsey calf; ducks, Indian Runner, first drake; second drake; geese, second, old gander, young gander; second, English walnuts, black walnuts, strained honey. C. A. Myers—Second, plate Howell. R. Nelson—Buw Orpingtons, 1st cockerel, pullet; second, cockerel, pullet. Stephen Nye—First, plate Petite prunes. Regie B. Parsons—Angora rabbits, 1st buck, doe, young buck. H. B. Patterson—First, Patterson peach, McDavid cline. Peniston Granite Co.—First, granite, rough. S. Penniston—First, gladiolas, peony dahlias, collarette dahlias, single dahlias; second, geraniums, asters, ger exhibit dahlias, cactus dahlias, decorative dahlias, show dahlias. R. K. Phelan—First, span mules. Lee Phipps—First, Duroc Jersey boar, Duroc Jersey sow. A. A. Porter—First, thoroughbred mare. Portland Ave. Greenhouse—Second egg plant. Rogue River Canning Co.—First, cannery exhibit. Mrs. J. A. Rose—Pekin ducks, 1st and 2d drake, geese, 1st male, female, old gander, young gander, old goose, young goose. Rosenberg Bros.—First, Berkshire boar, Berkshire sow. Rozalis Ranch—First, plate display peaches; second, box display peaches. B. H. Rumsey—First, squash. Geo. Scott—First Winter Banana apples. L. L. Simmons—First, popcorn; second, potatoes. J. W. Snider—First, oats. W. S. Stanchiff—First, draft colt 2-year old. C. B. Stevens—First, draft mare and colt. S. S. Stevens—Second, field corn, popcorn. Jas. Stewart—First, case honey in comb, strained honey. W. Stewart—Second, ponies, class 1. A. W. Stone—Second, Rocky Ford melons. The Sugar Bowl—Best exhibit candies. Tou Velle & Harris—First, box Jonathans, general display pears, box Winter Nells, plate Quinces; second, box Newtowns. R. N. Turpin—Second, thoroughbred mare. Upton Bros.—First, plate Bosc, plate Beurre Easter. J. S. Van Dyke—First, onions, sweet potato squash. Cyril Virtin—Black Minorcas, 1st

male, cock, hen, trio; second, hen. P. H. Waddle—Barred Plymouth Rocks, 1st cockerel, pullet, trio, second, pullet; Buff Leghorns, 1st, female, cock, hen, trio; second, hen. Emil Walter—First, Baskets. G. W. Walters—First, trotting bred male and colt, thoroughbred colt. R. C. Washburn—First, plate Spitznueberg; plate Winesap, plate Hungarian prunes; second, Sweetwater grapes. Ernest Webb—Second, plate new seedling apples; Rhode Island Reds, best male, best female, 1st cockerel, pullet, trio, hen; second, cockerel, hen, trio. W. W. Weisser—First, trotting bred mare, trotting bred 2-year old; second, trotting bred mare. Westerland Orchards—First, plate hard shelled almonds; second, plate Petite prunes, Kelsey plums, Yellow Egg plums. A. P. Whitney—First, plate Ben Davis, plate Bradshaw prunes; second, plate Bartletts, plate Damson plums. J. W. Whitsett—First, thoroughbred stallion. D. F. Wilson—First, Asparagus beans. Joseph H. Wilson—First, emb. shirtwaist, eyelet. Roy E. Wilson—Second, plate Jonathans. B. R. Wood—First, box Clairgeau; second, plate Clairgeau, plate Seckel. Chas. Edward Wortman—First, egg plants. A. N. Wright—First, plate crab apples, plate Kings, plate Elberta peaches, plate Silver prunes; second, plate Baldwin, display peaches on plates, plate Salway, plate Smock, plate Golden cline, plate Muir. E. C. Wright—First, general fruit display. Women's Departments Miss Edna H. Barrel—First, portrait from life, oil painting, fruit from nature; still life, original composition; landscape, flowers; crayon specimen; second landscape, pastel specimen. Mrs. J. H. Bellinger—First, kitchen apron, embroidered sofa pillow, fruit jellies, burnt leather cake, birds. Ethel Bennett—First, display pickles, emb. suit underwear; second, can strawberries, nasturtiums, plate of Italian prunes. Ethel Boenig—Second, oil painting, flowers from nature, marine scene. Mrs. Carl D. Bowman—First, crocheted sack; second, col. emb. shirt waist, emb. suit underwear, booties. Mrs. E. F. Bratney—First, emb. pillow cases; second, emb. night gown, burnt leather cake. Mrs. H. C. Burgess—First, angel food cake. Bernice Cameron—First, fancy pin cushion; second, boudoir cap. Mrs. Mary Canaan—Second, hand-sewing. Mrs. W. C. Cartwright—First, jardiniere, original landscape, water color. Rose Cheever—First, emb. side-board scarf, emb. center piece solid; second, emb. table runner. Estelle Clark—First, water color landscape. Mrs. E. T. Conser—First, molasses candy. Mrs. C. E. Cook—Second, Irish crocheted collar. Mrs. M. J. Coon—First, hand-sewing. Mrs. Henry Currier—First, white bread. Ethel Curry—First, emb. night-gown; emb. guest towel, baby pillow, photographic views, pen drawing; second, photo portraits. Helen Dahl—First, emb. table runners, emb. French knot centerpiece, Sunshine cake. Miss M. A. Dally—Second, emb. shirtwaist, eyelet. Mrs. Anna Davis—First, emb. luncheon set. Mrs. J. L. Demmer—First, nasturtiums; second, jellies, canned fruits, can Bing cherries, can Ox-Heart cherries. Mrs. G. W. Driscoll—Second, Irish crocheted bag. Mrs. Amelia Ensel—Second, display grapes in baskets. Mrs. H. A. Fredenberg—First, crocheted centerpiece; second, emb. centerpiece. Mrs. D. O. Frederick—Second, fancy apron. Mrs. H. J. Funke—First, fattening collar, specimen centerpiece; second, tatted centerpiece. Mrs. Martha J. Gore—First, display cross stitch, center piece, coronation cord, drawn work, Roman cut work, machine sewing; Point lace handkerchief, tatted edge handkerchief, crocheted belt, Point lace, crocheted bag with beads, bead necklace; second, emb. pillow cases, emb. large towel, emb. centerpiece, cross stitch, Swedish darning, hand-sewing, kitchen apron, Point lace handkerchief, crocheted edge handkerchief, Armenian edge, lace trimmed; crocheted belt, Point lace, long head chain, fancy head article. Mrs. W. H. Gore—First, private gardeners exhibit of dahlias. Pearl Gould—First, evening dress. Mrs. Maggie Grant—First, Armenian edge handkerchief; second, bead necklace. Mrs. H. L. Griffin—First, emb. corset cover, solid. Mrs. Jane Guernsey—First, basket

1000-FOOT COLLAPSIBLE FISHPOLE HELPS UNCLE SAM'S NEW COAST DEFENSE PLANS



JOSEPH RAES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Push a button and—presto!—you've got a wireless tower 1000 feet high. Such a tower is under consideration by the war and navy departments for adoption as part of the new national defense scheme. The inventor is Joseph Raes, American citizen, native of Belgium, now living in Washington. The tower is made of steel tubing, like a giant collapsible fishpole. It can be mounted on a concrete base; smaller towers can be attached to motor trucks. Each tower has guy wires attached to powerful springs, which coil up the guys when the tower is "down." When the tower goes "up" the guy wires and harp strings for the wireless are spread automatically. It is strong enough to bear searchlights and machine guns, and signaling apparatus. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 21.—To save the life of Joseph Hillstrom, a Swedish subject, Swedish residents of Salt Lake hope to interest the Swedish minister to the United States, Hillstrom is sentenced to be shot October 1 for the murder of a grocery man. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence. Since the board of pardons rejected his plea for clemency the governor has been deluged with letters, postal cards and telegrams asking commutation of sentence. The I. W. W.'s, of which organization Hillstrom is a member, have been active in his behalf and a large proportion of the appeals for clemency have come from them. ARMENIANS TO ASK WILSON FOR AID NEUCHATEL, Switzerland, Sept. 21, via Paris, 3:15 p. m.—Delegates of the Swiss Protestant church in session here have decided to send a cable message to President Wilson asking him to intervene in protection of the Armenians from the Turks. Armenian refugees who have arrived in Switzerland estimate that 100,000 of their race already have been killed.

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ARTILLERY BATTLE EAST OF ARRAS

PARIS, Sept. 21, 2:37 p. m.—An artillery bombardment, in which both sides took part, of continued violence, to the north of Arras and to the east of Nonette and of Lorette, is recited in the French official communication on the progress of hostilities given out in Paris this afternoon. Further activity in which artillery and infantry took part, has taken place at other points on the front in France.

CHAO WILL FIGHT NO LONGER FOR VILLA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—General Manuel Chao, former Villa governor of Chihuahua, and one of the military leaders, arrived here today with his family and staff. Carranza agents announced several days ago that Chao had left the Villa cause and intended to take no further part in the fighting against Carranza. It was reported from the border that he was coming here as a representative of Villa. A telegram from M. Diaz Lombardo, Villa's secretary of foreign relations, sent from Chihuahua yesterday afternoon to the Villa agency here, denies the reported evacuation of Torreon. Select Dumba's Successor VIENNA, Sept. 21.—A dispatch that Kajetan Von Marozsinski, former Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Rome, has been selected to replace Dr. Dumba as ambassador at Washington.

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