

OFFICIALS FOR JACKSON COUNTY FAIR APPOINTED

The construction of buildings at the fair grounds is being done according to schedule and these buildings will be completed well within the time limit allowed for same.

Assignments have been made to citizens of the county who are to be in charge of the operation of the fair in September. The superintendents are authorized to appoint such assistants as in their opinion are necessary to carry on their various departments.

Those who have accepted the responsibility of superintending the various divisions are:

- H. L. Walther—Buildings and grounds.
- S. I. Brown—Ticket sells and takers.
- Scott Woolf—Horse races.
- George Gates—Motor races.
- Elton Beeson—Livestock.
- A. J. Vance—Poultry, rabbits and pets.
- F. E. Upton—Agriculture and horticulture.
- Mrs. Susan Homes Carter—Educational work (including boys' and girls' club work).
- Miss Alice Hanley—Women's building.
- A. C. Hubbard—Agricultural implements, tractors and automobiles.
- W. B. Robinson—Mining, minerals and mining machinery and equipment.
- T. H. Simpson—Merchandise and manufactured products.
- Hugh B. Rankin—Forestry.
- C. E. Gates and Jesse Winburn—Sports and concessions.

Marconi's Latest Invention Guides Radio in Chosen Direction



Senator Guglielmo Marconi, has just announced his "radio searchlight," by means of which wireless waves may be focussed in a given direction in a beam instead of being scattered broadcast. The waves are directed by means of a reflector which throws a radio wave in somewhat the manner in which a mirror held in the hand throws a ray of light. Photo shows the receiving set—the practical model on which the rays were thrown across a space about twenty feet.

COUNTY FAIR TO BE FORUM TOPIC WEDNESDAY NOON

The Medford chamber of commerce will conduct an open forum next Wednesday noon at the Medford Hotel to receive suggestions from the business men of the county relative to the part which they will take to make the county fair a success.

Less than seventy days remain before the opening date of the fair and whatever activity the merchants undertake must be gotten under way without delay.

The fair association officials have their program complete so far as it affects the welfare of the farmer. Space for his exhibits has been provided. Commercial exhibits should be made but not until the fair officials have been notified of who desires to display their wares will they know how much space they will be required to provide for this purpose.

Fair officials will be present at the forum to receive as well as to offer suggestions. Retail merchants and dealers of automobiles and accessories are requested to be present.

HUNT FOR MISSING SON IN MEDFORD

The whereabouts of Arthur Raymond Daily is desired by his family owing to the illness of his mother in Niantic, Ill. His sister came all the way from that city to Medford to look for him but so far has not found any clue to his whereabouts. The last trace of Mr. Daily was in August, 1920, when

he was working at Crater Lake. Any one knowing of his whereabouts or where he went from Medford should notify his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Daily, at Niantic, Ill.

Marks Drop Again
NEW YORK, July 3.—The German mark fell to yet another new low level here today, being quoted before the opening of business at .023, or the

equivalent of 100 for 23 cents. Before the war the value of the mark in this country was 23 8-10 cents.
With Medford trade is Medford made

4 BOXING BOUTS JULY 4

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PRELIMINARIES—TWO FAST ONES

One for four and one for six rounds between some of the best amateurs to be found.

SEMI-WINDUP—6 ROUNDS BETWEEN

Kid Wright and Kenneth McKenzie
of Portland, weight 130 lb. of Spokane, weight 130 lb.

MAIN EVENT—8 ROUNDS BETWEEN

WILDCAT WELTY AND JESS INGRAM
of Idaho Falls, weight 145 lb. of Medford, weight 142 lb.

General Admission, \$1.00; Ringside, \$2 Tickets on sale at Irwni's Cigar Store and "Poke" and "Bob's" Sproting Goods Store.

SCREEN

At Rialto
There is a clever, snappy all-comedy show at the Rialto theater today and Tuesday (the Fourth of July). Mabel Normand, in "Head Over Heels," is the stellar attraction.

The gamut of fun runs through the theatrical booking offices and beauty parlors. And in many instances Mabel Normand has to duplicate some of the acrobatic feats of "Doug" Fairbanks. She does them creditably. Her arrival from Italy is marked by her rampage in the booking office, wherein she gleefully smashes the furniture, tears the clothes off some of the stenographers, subsequently demoralizing the heart of the unemotional theatrical producer who at first was inclined to repel her.

"North of the Rio Grande," Page Jack Holt and Babe Daniels, co-stars in "North of the Rio Grande," one of the liveliest western dramas is the special Fourth of July attraction at the Eagle theatre, beginning tomorrow matinee. They both demonstrate exceptional talents as horsemen and all-around western characters.

"North of the Rio Grande" has some of the most beautiful scenery ever used as a background for a western film. The locale is the country along the Apache Trail in Arizona, and long views of rugged country and cliff dwellings, as well as the real Arizona horses and cowpunchers, give exceptional atmosphere. Some of the big supporting players are Charles Ogle, Alec H. Francis, Will Walling and Shannon Day.

The story is full of suspense and contains one of the finest "chases after villains" seen in a long time. One of the thrills is when bands of cowboys corner two men in a deep valley. They race along trails and through streams in truly dashing manner. The original story was the famous book, "Val of Paradise."

"Off His Beat," a comedy, the Pathe News and Gene Howard at the organ are further program offerings.

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MODERN SLEEPING CAR TELESCOPE PROOF IS CLAIM

CHICAGO.—The American sleeping car no longer needs "squeak" inspectors. They passed with the wooden cars, the joints of which sometimes became loosened by wear and friction. The buffers are the only parts of the steel cars that produce by contact a noise that has not been eliminated, according to Pullman company officials.

The standard Pullman car is of steel of some 70 tons weight. Its immense backbone, or underframe, is indestructible and incapable of buckling or collapsing, according to the company's most recent claim. Four I-beams, at either end of the car, are likened to a sapling that will give but not break, and are said to prevent absolutely the possibility of telescoping of cars which existed in the days of wood construction.

This revolutionary change in sleeping car construction is less than fifteen years old. It was followed by an almost complete elimination of wood in a Pullman car. Mahogany, Circassian walnut, maple and other fine-grained woods are imitated, and it is said that passengers often take them for wood and use their knuckles to convince themselves by sound when their eyes fail them.

The earliest Pullmans were lighted by candles. Then came oil lamps, gas and finally electricity. Officials say that as long as only the lamps were available there was no criticism from the public, and that an intensity of two foot candles as a reading level was satisfactory. A foot candle is the intensity of light one foot distance from a seven-candle power lamp. Today from one to ten foot candles are insisted upon.

In the year 1921 the value of articles bought for Pullman cars, according to figures of the company just announced, amounted to \$1,810,283.34 or 4.11 cents for each passenger carried. During the year 113,640 gallons of liquid soap and 2,531,808 cakes of soap were used on the cars, officials report. Other figures for the year include 1,035,925 towels; 2,587,536 boxes of matches and 64,755,000 drinking cups.

Laundries washed 214,870,412 pieces of Pullman property during the year at a cost of \$2,882,120, according to the officials.

\$4,804,900 LOSS IN BALTIMORE FIRE

BALTIMORE, July 3.—The fire which swept the Locust Point river front of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad last night caused damage estimate by the company at \$4,804,900 and seriously threatened the public health service hospital at Fort McHenry.

Two elevators containing 1,274,000 bushels of grain, two warehouses and piers loaded with merchandise, a power house, drying shed, barges and other structures crumbled within a furnace that stretched along the water front over an area of six city blocks. Two firemen were severely injured by falling debris.

When it was seen that Fort McHenry hospital was in danger the 400 disabled veterans of the world war were evacuated as fast as army and police ambulances could remove them.



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HERE ARE A FEW REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A HOME
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