

MERCHANT DISPLAY IS NOTABLE

All Space in Pavilion Occupied By Creditable Displays — Ashland Has Several Booths — Wide Variety of Merchandise and Interests Represented — Many Visitors.

Medford business establishments were well represented by displays in the Merchants' building at the Jackson county fair, which closes tomorrow night. Every booth in the building has been taken and one or two merchants have displays outside the building. Ashland is represented by several booths and has creditable displays. The building has been thronged with visitors since the fair opened, especially yesterday, when the booths were in a better state of completion. In some cases there are outstanding displays but all are equally good.

A visit in the building this forenoon revealed the following business concerns and establishments to have booths: California Oregon Power company—Displaying the largest electric lamp in the world, 20,000 watts, the smallest, and the first electric light made by Thomas Alva Edison. Free motion pictures are shown in this booth, showing local scenes and an interesting reel on Edison and Charles Steinmetz, famous electrical engineer, who died some time ago.

Palmer Music House—Exhibiting a silver radio, Gullstrand piano, two Victor radio cabinets, two Majestic radio cabinets and an assortment of musical instruments.

Atwater Kent Radio company—Three radio cabinets, with the announcement that the Atwater Kent products are sold by the Jordan Electric company in Ashland, Central Point Battery and Electric company and the Peoples Electric store in Medford.

Singer Sewing Machine company—Four sewing machines, with demonstrations given in the afternoon and evening.

Medford Mail Tribune—Exhibiting specimens of job work, making up of a newspaper, making of a comic strip and makeup of job work. A writing desk with envelopes, paper and pen and ink for the use of visitors.

Medford Furniture and Hardware company—Interesting display of Oriental rugs, imported by the Attysh Brothers of Portland, for whom the local concern is the agent. In another booth the company has a display of three Allen heaters or parlor furnaces.

Southern Oregon Gas company—Displaying gas stoves, heater, refrigerator and water heater. Demonstrations are also given.

Peoples Portrait Studio—Large collection of portraits of well known local citizens, including various types of work. A bargain offer is announced in connection with the display.

H. E. Marsh, Grocer—Assorted exhibit of portion of goods carried in stock in his Medford store.

Model Dairy Farm. Gold Seal Creamery and Skender Dairy—Products displayed in joint booths, showing bottled goods, dairy products, separators, automatic milkers. The products of each company are in separate spaces of the booths. A display is maintained between the two by Charles Austin, city dairy inspector showing a model dairy farm and results of milk inspection.

White Sewing Machine company—Five sewing machines of various types on display.

Farmers' Exchange Co-operative—Display of fertilizers, pure seeds, corn and poultry products.

Medford Rockers company—Demonstrations and exhibit of two stoves, heater and water heater. Signs in booth declare the gas is suitable for use in the city or country home and on country trips.

Porter Lumber company—Several types of roofing material, the use of which, declares a sign, is sufficient to bring about a reduction of home insurance rates.

Pillsbury Flour company—Several Medford made mattresses. Aherin's Antique Shop also has an interesting display in the same booth.

Prize Art Display. J. Verne Shangle, photographer—Interesting display of commercial and portrait work, including several pictures winning prizes in Pacific coast photo conventions.

Ashland Creamery—Butter, cream separators and cream and milk containers.

H. A. Holmes Insurance Agency—Realistic reproduction of country farm with rainbow and pot of gold at one end. Let your protection be something more substantial than the mythical pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, is the caption attached to the scene.

Medford Domestic Laundry—A large washing machine in operation and display of fabrics washed modestly clean.

Mann's Department Store—Display of Colonial Dress toilet preparations and Rickenback undergarments for women.

Medford Electric company—Two Spartan radio cabinets, General Electric refrigerator, Electric-Kold refrigerator and Easy Washer.

Jackson County Building and Loan association—Miniature home and environment to begin building and home ownership.

Singer Sewing Machine company—Five more sewing machines in a second booth.

J. C. Penny company—Display of beautiful goods and cloth neatly arranged.

Office Supply company—Office desks and office equipment, including fountain pens and typewriters, in addition to specimens of other goods carried in stock.

Campbell Sheet Metal Works—Oil-Matic burners, and Elenorm clothes washers.

Show Farm Scene. Monarch Feed and Seed company—Miniature, realistic farm scene, with all farm buildings complete, setting back on a large artificial lawn.

Ballwin Silver Cleaners and Jeweler—Demonstration booth.

Anderson Photo Studio—Display of photos of local citizens, all neatly arranged.

Kerr Glass company—Display of Kerr fruit jars, most of which are filled with fruits and vegetables.

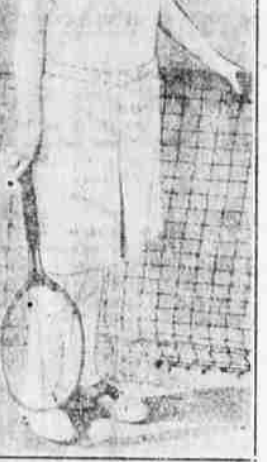
Kindred Hat Booth—Latest styles in women's hats, which are also sold directly from the booth.

Southern Oregon Electric company—Keltinator refrigerator, three H. and L. electric stoves, a One-Minute washer and an Electrical Oil Burner.

COPCO FAIR DISPLAY ATTRACTING CROWDS

Interesting motion pictures of local current events filmed by the Copco newsreel are attracting a large attendance each night at the exhibit of the California Oregon Power company in the Merchants' building. Local movies of such celebrities as Herbert Hoover and Col. Lindbergh in the Rogue valley, as well as the famous wolf-champ, Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell and Chan Egan on the Medford course and air-movies of the valley are proving popular with the fair visitors. Some good comedies such as "Krazy Kat," "Snap," the "Gingerbread Man," etc. are shown each evening for the enjoyment of

Capital Debutante



Caroline Hyde, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, will be one of official Washington's debutantes during the coming season.

An added feature tonight will be the present "Sunset Trail" celebration at Eugene; the Klamath Indian congress and the first showing of the 1929 Josephine county fair films taken by the Copco camera men last Saturday. The movie program starts at 7 p. m. and continues until 9:30 each night.

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Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Stock prices rose to the extent of new wave of bullish enthusiasm on the stock exchange this afternoon, after tumbling into a deep trough during the morning. Early losses of \$1 to \$2...

The violent storm, however, failed to carry the entire list with it, and a wide sprinkling of issues closed substantially lower.

In the early wave of selling, regarded in Wall Street generally as a corrective reaction precipitated by the overnight announcement of a gain of \$120,000,000 in broker's loans, such important issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, and General Electric lost from \$4 to \$5 a share.

These issues, however, were practically regained in the afternoon, while such shares as May Department Stores was bid up \$22.62 1/2, Columbia Gas \$12, Chesapeake and Ohio and Republic Steel about \$5.

The swift return was promoted by more plentiful call money, the rate sagging from 8 to 7 per cent.

KING TUT EASILY BEATS PETROLLE

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(AP)—King Tut, blonde lightweight from Minneapolis, demonstrated that he is one of the leading challengers for Sammy Mandella's crown by decisively defeating Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, in a 10-round fight at Xpava field last night.

Tut had all the advantage of seven of the ten rounds, and at least one of the three which were given Petrolle was doubtfully his if not even. Petrolle appeared to be badly mangled in the closing rounds, but managed to stay on his feet until the final gong, although the blood flowed freely from a cut over his right eye. Both fighters were covered with blood before the final bell sounded.

CUSTOMERS FOUND WINE WAS VINEGAR

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Salem Solon Who Opposed Closing Deer Season Will Be Drafted to Fight Fires If Found in Forests

SALISBURY, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Walter C. Winslow, Salem lawyer, Chief of Police Frank Minto and others of a party that has gone into the wilds of Douglas county to pray for rain and to rally forth in case of drought whenever the woods are wet enough to remove the fire hazard, may find themselves fighting fires instead of shooting game. At least Winslow may be hearing the flames with a wet blanket (falling snags or whatever else a fire fighter is supposed to do).

State Forester P. A. Elliott today sent orders to Douglas county forest officials to find Winslow if possible and draft him into the service.

TRY TO DYNAMITE NEW ORLEANS CAR PRAISE DOCTOR'S SPORTSMANSHIP

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Police and deputy marshals were increasing their vigilance against dynamite today after an attempt last night to dynamite another steel car. A car was blown from the tracks Wednesday night a few hours after rejection of a strike settlement plan by the carmen's union.

A package of five sticks of dynamite was hurled from a speeding automobile onto the platform of an Esplanade ball street last night, but did not explode.

Motorman George Leach said the automobile was running without lights and passed the street car on a curve. The dynamite, thrown on the front platform, struck the motorman's leg.

TILDEN REPELS ATTACK OF ASPIRING JOHN DOES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Bill Tilden beat Johnny Doe by scores of 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the national tennis singles championship today.

Pressed to the limit, Tilden came from behind after losing two of the first three sets to beat back and finally overcome his 20-year-old challenger.

Flags whitened when cotton race started at Mall Tribune.

For Glasses That Are RIGHT See Dr. D. A. Chambers OPTOMETRIST 404 Medford Bldg.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—(AP) Mrs. Maxine J. Loller, wealthy daughter of the late Jefferson C. Loller, former "cattle king" of the San Joaquin valley, today filed suit for divorce from her second husband, William H. Loller.

Airplanes Burn

POZNAN, Poland, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed an airplane factory at Lawica, near here. Six new airplanes, six more almost finished and 10 under construction were destroyed.

Johnson Market

Saturday Specials

- Klamath Nettle Gem Potatoes, 8 pounds 25c
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