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5,000 PORTLAND VISITORS

Began With Illicit Love and Ended With Murder

SEVENTY THOUSAND AT FAIR

RECORD TODAY

Coach Train from the South Hundreds Left at Stations-- Fulton and Congressman to Speak Tonight

Tomorrow's Races. 2:14 class, \$5.00
 2:27 trotters, \$1000.
 The best street car service ever had, since the Garfield line was taken up, it is estimated that 2000 people had to walk fair grounds from the city center, and it was nearly midnight when all the Salem people were at home, and then they did not get sleeping accommodations. The fight to get meals

at the fair grounds was tremendous. The rush began for lunch before 11 o'clock, and lasted until the middle of the afternoon. It is calculated there were 20,000 people on the grounds Salem day, and the record for Portland day will be as large Friday will be Grange day, and the State Grange will have a program at the pavilion in the evening.

Vast Crowds Today.
Early they began to stream in, and at 10 o'clock hundreds were lined up at the gates of the fair struggling to buy tickets to get in with. The street cars were packed in Seattle style, on the fenders and on the roof. The first Southern Pacific train from the south did not get in until after 9 o'clock, and carried the fatal number of 13 coaches, and many people were left at stations along the road. All the Portland trains were crowded for standing room. Scores of autos were flying back and forth to the city, carrying people, and thousands walked out to the fair ground. Many carried baskets of lunch.

A Disgraceful Street.
The street leading to the fair grounds along the street car line is narrow, only about 15 feet wide, and is a succession of bumps, holes and mudpuddles. Autos plow through mud and mire, and at the Fair Grounds store is a mud hole nearly a quarter of a mile long. The only street leading to the fair grounds is

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FARMERS' COLLEGE EXHIBIT AT THE STATE FAIR

Specimens of Industrial Work Proudly Shown By the Professors--Lathework, Boat Building, Drawings and Dynamos Galore

A strong feature of the pavilion exhibits at the state fair this year is that made by the Oregon Agricultural college. An hour spent in looking over this exhibit would not be regretted by anybody as it is probably the most educational of anything on the grounds.

Prof. E. R. Lake is in charge of the general O. A. C. exhibit together with Robert Withycombe, who is in charge of the Oregon Agricultural college eastern Oregon experiment station, at Union, and who is in charge of exhibits from that station. Both of these men are always on hand, together with a number of assistants to show and explain everything to anyone wishing information.

The O. A. C. exhibit proper is comprised of specimens from the various departments of the school at Corvallis including mechanics, zoology, art, chemistry, pharmacy and horticulture; all showing work done entirely by the students. Numerous specimens of iron and wood-work are shown in work, including turning, testing and joining. In blacksmithing finished work is shown, from simple link work, to a 12-foot farm harrow. The electrical branch has two pieces on exhibit, a small electric motor and a 12 kilowatt converter both of which were made entirely by students. Various sheets of mechanical drawings show the work of the second year students.

In the department of chemistry a series of panels are exhibited showing the constituency of the various feeding products. Also in this line is exhibited the work in the pharmacy department, including a vacuum still, the only one to be found this side of the Rocky mountains. This still is used in the laboratory in the distillation of alcoholic products. There is also a return still for work with essences.

In their exhibition of art is shown an extensive collection of subjects, taken from all four classes of the school.

Along with the horticultural work, is shown a collection of greenhouse plants, from ferns to palms, grown by the students.

The exhibit along botanical lines, includes several collections of plant specimens and seeds, and large and small drawings, from the first and second year work.

An extensive collection of photographs of the school and surroundings is shown, also a piece of surveying and plat work, by the students, showing the college and entire grounds.

Among the wood-work exhibits is a canoe, built by C. H. Hoyt of Jefferson and some excellent work is shown on this small craft. The canoe is one of a dozen, or more, built by the students at the school last winter. A motor boat, including the engine was built complete last spring by the seniors, which makes about eight miles an hour. A number more of launches are being planned for building this winter.

Probably the most interesting part of this exhibit to the farmers who visit the fair, is the part from the eastern Oregon experiment station. This station is a part of the

Another Portland Excursion.

Owing to the fact that the cars were unable to accommodate the crowds wanting to come to the fair today from Portland, an excursion will be run from that city tomorrow, with the same rates, \$1.00 for the round trip.

regular college, but is located at Union, Oregon, and is in charge of Robert Withycombe. The station comprises 620 acres and, as the school is dependent for maintenance upon state appropriations, the last legislature appropriated fifteen thousand dollars. The principal line of work is confined to experiments with grains and grasses, but there is also a horticultural branch, under C. C. Clarke. The station is also equipped to take up experiments with stock, which will be done eventually.

What might be called the most important part of Mr. Withycombe's exhibit is the alfalfa. About 40 varieties of alfalfa are grown at the station but only 18 of the most important are on exhibition, representing selections from Arabia, China, etc. The Arabian alfalfa is a very rapid grower and under favorable conditions five crops may be cut before August 1, as is often done in California.

One exhibit shows what may be done with the old original bunchgrass of Eastern Oregon, as grown in the station's dry-land department at 4600 feet elevation; and what may be expected of it under cultivation in the way of re-seeding the range. At present no definite data can be given on the re-seeding plan. The work of the station in this line is an effort to improve the present varieties of grasses.

An exhibit of dry-land brome grass is shown, where two distinct varieties are selected for pasture and hay.

The exhibits show distinctly the methods of plant breeding, doing away with the beards and in developing new varieties. Two new beardless varieties have been the result of last year's experiments. It is intended to show the different types; and what one may do in the way of selecting.

There are innumerable other grains and grasses on exhibition; too numerous to mention, that are well worth seeing.

Prof. Lake says that they intend to make the O. A. C. exhibit a permanent thing with the state fair; and that they will build a bungalow and have a permanent place of their own. He says that one of the features of the future exhibits, is to be demonstrative work. This was begun this year in the form of demonstrations in budding and grafting, which are now given twice daily.

O. A. C. may be complimented upon the showing it has made the fair this year.

Pardee Cup Arrives at Ontario.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., Sept. 19.—The \$500 silver cup given by ex-Governor Geo. C. Pardee, of California, at the national irrigation congress for the best state exhibit of fruits raised by the aid of irrigation, has arrived from Sacramento to Mayor Lackey, who had charge of the Malheur county exhibit, to which the cup was awarded, and is now on exhibition in the north window of the G. A. Candland drug store, in this city.

This county also captured two cash prizes of \$100 each. One by Mayor Lackey for the best individual exhibit of pears and the other by A. A. Brown for the best individual exhibit of alfalfa.

The people of Malheur county are justly proud of their trophy and the distinction of being the banner fruit raising section of the arid region, and all the more so when they take into consideration the fact that the congress was held six weeks too early for this county to appear at its best in the fruit raising line.

THE WIFE LOVED HIBBINS TESTIFIED TODAY

Had Her Clothing In Dead Man's Apartments--Her Children Testify They Saw Her Kiss Hibbins--He Had Been Warned of Danger

Portland, Sept. 19.—A sensational witness in the Reynolds trial today was Mrs. Reynolds, who told the jury the incidents of her life with Hibbins, and minutely described the scene with Hibbins just prior to his shooting by Reynolds. A. S. Parsons, of Walla Walla, told how Hibbins was warned two years ago that Reynolds was very jealous of his wife, and would kill any man who trifled with her affections. Etta and Harry Reynolds, children of the man on trial, testified they had seen Mrs. Reynolds kiss Hibbins. Edward Gross testified that Mrs. Reynolds had a key to Hibbins' apartments in the Lincoln hotel, and that she appeared there the day following the murder and collected some woman's clothing, which she said was hers. Reynolds will probably go on tomorrow morning and the case will go to the jury probably tomorrow night.

DEMOCRATS CAPTURE OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept. 19.—The returns from Tuesday's election that arrived last night and this morning continue to be of the same tenor—that the constitution has been adopted, 3 to 1; that prohibition has been carried by at least 30,000, and that the whole Democratic state ticket, headed by Charles N. Haskell, of Muskogee, has been elected by a majority of more than 20,000.

In the congressional election the Democrats seem to have chosen four of the five representatives, according to late returns. The candidates probably elected are:

- First district, ex-Delegate to Congress Bird S. McGuire, Republican.
- Second district, E. L. Fulton, Democrat, who defeated ex-Territorial Governor T. B. Ferguson.
- Third district, James Davenport, Democrat.
- Fourth district, C. D. Carter, Democrat.
- Fifth district, Scott Ferris, Democrat.

The legislature is Democratic by a large majority, and will elect as United States senators Robert L. Owens, a Cherokee Indian, and T. P. Gore, the famous blind orator. They were nominated by primaries in June.

Mr. Haskell, Democratic candidate for governor, declares that his majority will reach 40,000. He says that, if the people have voted for prohibition, he will see that the law is enforced.

To Regulate Rates.
Portland, Sept. 19.—The railroad and coast steamship officials of the Harriman lines held a meeting here today to arrange a scheme to harmonize rates in the Northwest.

Wires Are Down.
Portland, Sept. 19.—Storms in Central California have torn down all Western Union wires, and communication is in bad shape.

Mill Refuse Hindus a Place.
Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 19.—Eighteen Hindus, who arrived here to go into one of the mills to work, returned to the Sound, as the mill where they intended to go to work refused to employ them. This action was taken by the mill men to avoid trouble.

Vancouver Chinese.
Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Owyang King, Chinese vice-counsel at San Francisco, is in Vancouver to make an investigation of local disturbances in which Chinese property suffered, and will ask the Dominion government for reimbursement.

Heney Wants to Be Senator.
Portland, Sept. 19.—Friends of Francis J. Heney state that he may attempt to secure the election as United States senator from California, in place of George Perkins, the present incumbent, in 1909, if conditions are favorable.

FULTON A THIRD TERM

Astoria, Sept. 19.—United States Senator Fulton, in a statement, says he believes in the third term idea, and sees no harm in a good man acting for three terms. "There is no merit in the attempt to make a distinction between a term served by one elected as vice-president and the term of one elected to serve as president. If the President should die the vice-president is expected to succeed him, hence he is logically elected president. In my judgment opposition to a third term is not based on sound reasoning, and will not stand analysis. If a satisfactory official should be qualified to serve he is better able to carry out policies which the people approve."

COULD NOT FURNISH THE CARS

Two Thousand Portland People Left At the Depot This Morning

Portland, Sept. 19.—Three thousand people were unable to attend Portland Day at the state fair in Salem today on account of the passenger car shortage on the Southern Pacific here. About 2000 were taken out in a conglomerate train, made up of ancient cars. One thousand had purchased tickets, but could not get aboard. The depot was jammed with an angry crowd of disappointed people.

To Oust Standard.
Findlay, O., Sept. 19.—A suit to oust the Manhattan Oil Company from doing business in Ohio was filed this morning by Prosecutor David, who charged the company with operating in defiance of the anti-trust laws. The Manhattan is said to be a branch of the Standard.

Tender-Hearted Girl.
Miss Koy—Do you know, that horrid Mr. Hanson insisted upon kissing me last night.
Miss Ascum—Why didn't you scream?
Miss Koy—I didn't want to scare the poor fellow.—Exchange.

Dr. J. F. COOK
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