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THE LAND PRODUCTS EXPOSITION OPENS

Permanent Display of Land Products of Northwest Now on Display at St. Paul.

With a comprehensive display of the grains, grasses, fruits, minerals and forest products of the states of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, the permanent land exposition of the Northwest Development league has opened its doors to the world in St. Paul gateway to the great and productive American Northwest.

This exposition of the soil brings together a faithful representation of what the states of the Northwest have produced and can produce. The samples of grains and grasses have been gathered by commercial organizations and the railroads. Many of the fine samples of grains were brought to Minneapolis in November by the Great Northern Railway for display at the Minneapolis and Chicago land shows.

No better evidence of the productive qualities of the soil could be had than the five and six-foot samples of wheat and oats in the sheaf. Shelled grains are also shown and the display of grasses is the best ever assembled for exhibit purposes, every known variety in the Northwest being attractively arranged. While the decorations of the exhibit room are simple, the display has been so arranged as to give the most effective appearance.

More than 1500 square feet of wall and floor space have been utilized for the permanent exhibit. The windows have been used for transparencies, showing beautiful and highly colored agricultural and industrial scenes in the seven states. Montana's new national playground, Glacier National Park, is also well featured, several magnificent paintings having been prepared especially for the exhibit.

To produce the most harmonious color scheme the side walls and ceiling have been tinted and the lighting effect arranged to bring out the true colors of the grain. The base of the room is a dark green with the walls

a pale green. The border is done in a light green, and the ceiling a cream color. The shading is such as to produce a restful effect and make light-seeing in the large exhibit room possible without the usual glaring lights to produce every strain. Through the center of the room are two large pillars and the ceiling is divided into six squares. Between each square are festoons resembling lace work and made from barley heads and straw. The squares each contain a star, six feet across with five points made from oats in the straw. The center of the star is made of red top heads and the shades of the cluster lights trimmed in canary grass. The border of the room is made of dark heads of red top grass and the lights are each curtained off with loops of braided oat heads. The scheme for decoration was designed by J. P. Nash, whose Turkey Red wheat won the \$5000 wheat prize at the recent Minneapolis exposition of the Northwest Development league.

The side walls have been given entirely over to grains and grasses. Several farm scenes, produced from a clever combination of different colored seeds, are used as a center piece for each state exhibit. Under each state grain exhibit is a sheaf containing the shelled grains in jars, mineral exhibits and in the center of the room are a series of tables with attractive displays of processed fruits, forestry products and other exhibits from the Northwestern states. Space has been provided for state and community literature, which will be given to all visitors interested in a home in the "Zone of Plenty."

Every effort will be made by the officers of the development league, commercial bodies of the Twin Cities and the railroads to attract attention to the exhibit rooms. Directions as to location of the exhibit rooms will be given a prominent place in the railroad ticket offices and a systematic campaign conducted in the agricultural papers to give the exhibit room proper exhibition throughout the country. Thousands of people reach St. Paul and Minneapolis every year bound for the states of the American Northwest and the display will serve to give them an idea of the agricultural greatness of the territory which the Northwest Development league is seeking to advance.

BURGLAR'S VISIT PROVED OPPORTUNE

He Knew Babies and Helped Woman He Came to Rob, Save the Life of Her Child.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.—Awakened by the cries of her 11-months-old baby, which was choking with croup, Mrs. Fred Morris rushed from the house to secure aid. According to Mrs. Morris' story told to the police yesterday, she was met on the doorstep by a masked burglar, who stopped her with a leveled revolver.

"My God, do you know anything about babies," cried the frantic mother.

"I sure do," replied the robber. "I have five of my own."

They entered the house together and the burglar, without removing his mask, seized a vinegar cruet, mixed sugar with the liquid and forced it into the child's mouth. He then applied hot bandages, and taking his finger, forced an opening through the child's throat. The baby, thus relieved, fell asleep in the man's arms.

A \$5 bill given by Mrs. Morris, was found wrapped in the infant's swaddling clothes.

Mrs. Morris refused to give a description of her timely visitor.

"He saved my child," was all that she would say.

PART OF BLOCK IS OUTSIDE FIRE LIMITS

The Journal has made an unsuccessful attempt to draw information from the local management of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railroad company relative to the character of buildings that will be constructed on the new depot site recently purchased by the corporation.

This site consists of a block in the center of one of Salem's most popular residence districts, being block 30, and located between Commercial and Liberty and Marion and Center streets. In view of the fact that but one-half of the block in question is within the fire limits of Salem, there is a question as to what the company will do with the half block on the outside of the fire limits. The ordinance declaring the fire limits requires that only fireproof buildings, constructed of either concrete or brick, can be erected within the limits, and a wooden structure of almost any character can be constructed without the limits.

It is suggested that the city council take steps to incorporate the half block outside of the fire limits into the

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Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—Mrs. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

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limits, to overcome this. As the situation now is, the railroad company can, if it so desires, erect a shack or unsightly shed on the north half of block 30, though upon the south half a modern building will be necessary in order for the company to abide by the fire limit ordinance.

The only information that could be gleaned from the Salem management of the company yesterday was that all buildings constructed on the block would be strictly in accordance with the provisions of the fire limit ordinance, and the section outside will have no unsightly buildings.

OPENS ROGUE RIVER TO SALMON FISHING

After a hard fight the House late yesterday passed the Reame's bill which provides for the opening of the lower Rogue river as far as the Illinois river to seine fishing from Sept.

1 to Sept. 20. The opposition was led by Blanchard and Bolland. The former fought hard to have an amendment adopted which would permit the upper river being opened for commercial fishing from April 15 to August 1, but failed.

Don't Look Old Before Your Time

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Madame Quivilla will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to womanly beauty. Personal replies will be given if a stamped and self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

We should be thankful that we live in a day when gray hair is appreciated. There was a time, and not so long ago, when whitened tresses were not even tolerated, to say nothing of being fashionable.

You would hardly believe it, but the old beauty chroniclers say that the women of one hundred years or more ago were so intolerant of gray hair that they wore wig frontpieces over their own hair, the rest of the head being covered with fearful and wonderful caps. Think how warm their poor scalps must have been.

Those of you who own to silver or greying hair should certainly congratulate yourselves upon living in this period, as it would be a great trial to wear a wig constantly, or be continually flying from one dye—as was the fate up to a few years ago—in the hope of concealing from the world the fact that your "crown of glory" was white, not black or red or brown or golden as formerly the case.

No one would now think of denying the fact that gray hair is usually vastly becoming to the most youthful face, imparting, as it never fails to do, a certain air of distinction. If you doubt this, scrutinize yourself intently in your mirror the next time you finish powdering your hair for some costume party, and you will be delighted with what you see.

Gray hair is naturally even more becoming to the elder woman, if that be possible, which goes to show that nature knows what she is about. A crown of silver hair cannot fail to relieve and soften and individualize the face of the woman past her first youth. If you disregard this hint, and

make the mistake, as some do, of darkening your hair artificially, you will have ghastly results, as the dark hair will not be in accord with the color of the skin.

It is very difficult to keep white hair from yellowing or becoming dingy or streaky, as all you gray-haired beauties doubtless know. In order to keep your glorious crown snowy white, milady must eschew the too hot iron, her next door neighbor's favorite tonic or the shampoo that was her favorite before her hair struck its colors. White hair needs to be treated with the utmost care and consideration every minute of one's waking hours, else it is quite capable of taking a revenge.

Gray hair needs to be very carefully arranged, else it will not show to advantage. As a rule a fluffy pompadour is becoming to the elderly woman with iron-grey or white hair, although some faces can stand having the hair parted and arranged on the crown of the head in a mass of fluffy rolls and puffs. If you are the foolish woman who brushes her gray hair unbecomingly back from the forehead and twists it into a tight knot at the back of her head, let me beseech you to mend your ways, as it is absolutely necessary, if you want to look younger, not older than you really are, that your silvery tresses should be arranged modestly.

The wise woman is very careful when selecting her shampoo, as she knows that an indiscreet choice will give her "yellow" locks, which naturally she does not covet.

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