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Don't you think it was equal to any display on the grounds?

Chevrolet Stands for SERVICE, ECONOMY and COMFORT and also the Chevrolet products are sold cheaper by several hundred dollars than their nearest competitors. We also have taken the agency for Scripps-Booth, the car with the General Motors company's best engine.

Salem Automobile Co.

F. G. DELANO

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A. I. EOFF

246 STATE STREET, SALEM, OREGON

SALEMS OLD BRIDGE SOON THING OF PAST PART WILL BE USED

Is Nearly All Removed, One Span To Be Used In Bridg- ing The Cowlitz.

Within a few days the last plank of the second bridge across the Willamette river at Salem will have been carried away and there will be nothing left of the famous and troublesome structure excepting the memory and the \$20,000 that the city now owes on the bridge that stood for 28 years, although condemned from time to time.

By October 1, every vestige of the bridge will be removed. The river channel has been changed to the required depth, 10 feet below the low water mark at the bridge, and T. T. Buell, who has been on the bridge since Aug. 1, 1917, will leave for Camp Lewis.

One span of the old bridge with a length of 270 feet will cross the Cowlitz river in Washington at Rippe, about 40 miles southwest of Chehalis. The remainder of the bridge will be shipped to the yards of the Coast Bridge company in Portland to be sold from time to time.

Work on the bridge began August 1, 1917, when it was removed 60 feet south

of its old location and placed on a temporary structure during the building of the new bridge. Although the bridge had been condemned half a dozen times, yet the bridge engineers with practical bridge experience easily moved it the required distance south and placed it on temporary piling. Although but a temporary structure after it had been torn apart, here was no suggestion that it was unsafe while the new bridge was under construction.

During the heaviest part of the work on the new bridge, 70 men were employed. For the wrecking of the old bridge the number averaged 25 until within the last few weeks when but 15 were on the work.

The second bridge of which the last plank is to be removed within a week or more, was completed in March, 1900, at a cost of \$83,402.99. On October 1, 1900, city bonds were issued for the part the city was to pay, amounting to \$20,000 and for the past 18 years the city has been paying interest at the rate of \$1,000 a year. The bonds will be due October 1, 1920. By that time the city will have paid \$20,000 interest on its \$20,000 bonds.

But with the building of the second bridge, the city of Salem fares much better. While it owes \$15,000 on the first bridge built in 1880 and \$20,000 on the second bridge built in 1900, the city has incurred no indebtedness on the new bridge.

The third bridge, one of the finest in the northwest cost \$250,000 and there is not a dollar due. It was a spot cash transaction and was paid for from time to time as he building of the bridge progressed. Of the \$250,000 the county pays \$41,270.79 and Marion county the balance.

PARADE OF MOTHERS WAS FEATURE OF DAY HIGH JINKS TONIGHT

Management Pleased With Showing Though Receipts Have Fallen Off

Oregon's fifty seventh annual state fair will close tonight in a blaze of glory.

Throughout the week the weather has been ideal and in response the crowds have come in larger numbers than ever before, the races have been the best ever, the exhibits have been good and everybody has had a good time.

Taking the week as a whole, Chairman Marsters of the state fair board, said today that the attendance and the receipts of the fair may fall a little below that of last year, but considering all conditions he says the results of this year's fair are exceedingly gratifying to the fair management.

The patriotic note is being maintained to the very end, and this afternoon an inspiring sight was the parade of mothers of enlisted boys. They were warmly cheered by the thousands who saw them.

This has been designated as concessions and mothers' day, and partic-

This Picture is Fine. We are showing it Four Days so that all may see it.

BEGINNING TOMORROW



Flammarion Victor, as Yvonne, the beautiful Belgian patriot, discovers her husband. Cecil B. DeMille's "TILL I COME BACK TO YOU" An AUTOCRAFT Picture

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
Wonderful Photo Drama

"TILL I COME BACK TO YOU"

"THE SNOW CURE"
With Ford Sterling, who played the idol in
"Her Screen Idol"

The
Always
Interesting
PATHE

THE
OREGON

MORE BONDS
MORE GUNS
LESS HUNS

ular tribute was paid to the mothers of boys who are fighting for world wide justice and freedom.

Tonight a reign of high jinks will be ushered in along the amusement trail.

Helping Red Cross
This is tearing up day, too, although under the rules nothing is supposed to be moved until the gates close. At the stock barns the exhibitors who have been at unusual expense are anxious to get away and cut down the out go.

While little or none of the stock has been moved and will not be today, it is not on account of the desire to stay but that old story here in Oregon, of inability to get cars. One of the stunts yesterday was the sale of a calf donated to the Red Cross which brought \$300. Today the Red Cross is to receive another benefit, this time from an auction sale of Angora goats, five of them, contributed for the occasion by W. D. Gilliam, of Dallas; S. P. Zyssette of Selig; E. W. Hoag of Salem, William Russell of McMinnville and T. A. Price of Isadore, who each contributed one. The auction was to take place at the platform near the flagpole at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At the same time several other donations were to be auctioned, among them a sack of onions, several sacks of potatoes and a variety of other vegetables donated by exhibitors.

Estables Interest Them
The attendance today is light but promises to be better tonight when the folks gather for a farewell round up. The stock barns continue to be the center of attraction and will be as long as there is an animal left. There has never been a year in which so profound an interest was displayed in livestock, and this is especially true as of cattle, Jersey and other milk breeds of cattle. This and the interest in the displays of vegetables have been features of the meet, and they show how the American mind is turning to substantial things, the days food supply suddenly loomed up as one of the most important of these. This is shown in the discussion heard wherever there was a display of potatoes, for evidently every person had studied up on the good points of the spud, and talked intelligently about shape, shallowness of eyes, or lack of them, keeping qualities and in fact everything pertaining to the one really great substitute for all other staples. The big grounds have been full of life for a week, but tomorrow, it will be different, for the shows will be gone, the tents and booths closed, and the walks that for a week have echoed the tread of thousands will be deserted for another year. In the old camp ground there is stilling of tents and loading of autos and tomorrow many who have survived the discomforts of a week's camp life will be enjoying the comforts of home.

Races Were Good
An excellent track was conducive to some excellent racing on the state fair track yesterday. The summary follows:

2:14 pace for Oregon horses, purse \$1000; three fad mile heats, every heat a race:
Lena Patch blk. m. (Brown) 1:11
Helen Mistleton, rn. m.
(Woodcock) 2:43
Iva Zinn, cm. (Martin) 4:32
Hemlock bg. (Todd) 3:24
Ruth Hal. fm. (Glerman) 5:55
Time, 2:07 3/4, 2:08, 2:08 1/2.
2:14 trot for Oregon horses, purse \$1000; 3 one mile heats, every heat a race:
Cavalier Gale fa. h. (Woodcock) 1:11

Complete (Brain) 2:32
Lena Bond (Kirkland) 3:23
Guy Light (Glerman) 4:54
B. & M. (Mauvey) 5:45
Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:14, 2:14.
Special pace or trot, purse \$600; for non-winners:
Maek Fitzsimmons, eg. 1:13
(Helman) 3:21
Sister Norton, fm. (Maxwell) 3:21
Daisy D. fm. (Witt) 3:32
Wallace Hal. bg. (McKay) 4:44
Guy Boy. bg. (Stewart) 5:56
May Dal. fm. (Stetson) 5:55
Time, 2:08 3/4, 2:09, 2:05 3/4.

C. E. Lee Tells Of Trip From Ocean To Ocean

Sergeant C. E. Lee of Company E, 72nd Infantry, is located at Camp Meade, Maryland, and in a letter to his sister, Mrs. L. M. White, 1925 State street, tells much of the life of a soldier before he is sent over there.

Camp Meade is 25 miles from Washington, D. C., and 20 miles from Baltimore and is the second largest cantonment with a capacity of 75,000 men.

The troop train required exactly one week in travel between the Presidio at San Francisco and Camp Meade. Thru the great American desert in Utah, he writes that a jack rabbit was the only live thing he saw and that at base Laha City and other large places, the boys were taken out and paraded not only for the benefit of the people but for the exercise it gave the troops.

Ohio looked like the Willamette valley with its fine crops. In every city through which the troop train passed, the Red Cross women did much to make life pleasant. Regarding the Y. M. C. A. he writes: "Must add a word for the army Y. M. C. A. as it had a secretary on the train the entire way to supply us with writing materials and stamps. The army 'Y' makes life much more pleasant."

"It is remarkable the way men are handled in the army," he writes.

"With 3500 men on the range, we have not had a bad lap. We had one man struck by a Pennsylvania train but not while on duty."

"When this bloomin' row is over, the men in the infantry never need be ashamed to tell what branch of service they were in. We hit the drill field from early morn until late at night at a cadence of 130 steps per minute and if anybody doesn't think that is moving some, just let them try it."

NIGHT SHIFT REMOVED.

Because many of the high school boys vacated their positions at the Silver Falls Timber company's mill Saturday evening, and other members of force of workers had been and will soon be called to the service, the company abandoned the night shift Saturday, and will run only a single shift during the fall and winter. Some of the night crew have taken positions with the day force to fill the vacancies.

The mill has been in operation, day and night during the summer and the supply of lumber cut has been enormous. They have on hand a large amount of lumber at the present time, and will continue to run the entire winter, if possible, with a day crew employed.

Silverton Tribune.

Go to Church Sunday

Subjects of Sermons and Where They
Will Be Delivered in Salem Houses
of Worship, Tomorrow

South Salem Friends.
Sunday school 10 o'clock. Sabbath morning preaching service 11. Evening service in charge of the young people. H. Elmer Pemberton, pastor. All are welcome.

First Baptist Church.
"Leadership and Preparation for It" will be Dr. G. F. Holt's morning theme at the First Baptist church, a topic which the opening of the schools this week makes very timely. In the evening he will speak on "The Use of the Bible," another discussion in the series on Christian Life and Thinking, as modified by the great war. The services are at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

First Congregational Church.
Liberty and Center streets. Rev. W. C. Kantner, minister. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Prof. W. J. Staley, superintendent. Classes for all. 11 o. m. Preaching "Giving Ourselves to God." 8 p. m. sermon subject, "Behold The Man." Pictures following. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Central Congregational Church.
Corner South 10th and Perry streets. H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Burton Edwards superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m. Music by the choir and solo by Mrs. Lois Ashby Richter.

Evangelical Association.
17th and Chemeketa street. Jacob Stocker, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. C. T. Doty, acting superintendent. 11 a. m. preaching service conducted by the pastor. 7:15 p. m. Young People's Alliance. 8 p. m. sermon by Mrs. Peoples.

First Christian Church.
9:45 Bible school; 11 Sermon; 9:45 Y. P. meeting; 8 sermon "The Welsh Shepherd." Leland W. Porter, pastor.

The subject for the morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be "The Lord's Supper." Not a Man South. Subject for the evening sermon at 8 o'clock "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever." At the morning service Miss Miller will sing "Ninety-first Psalm" by Miss Darnall, and at the evening service "More Love to Thee, O Christ" by Sholden. Sunday school at 9:45. Christian endeavor at 7. Midweek prayer service Thursday at 8.

Latest of Bulgarian Bulletins

Copenhagen, Sept. 28.—Great masses of German troops are en route to Sofia, according to the Deutsche Tages Zeitung. The paper adds:
"It must, therefore, be hoped that King Ferdinand, who is pro-German, will soon restore the military situation."

London, Sept. 28.—The allies have definitely refused to suspend military operations while conferring with the Bulgarian peace delegates, according to authoritative information this afternoon.

Paris, Sept. 28.—Bulgaria's aim is perfectly clear," the Journal said today. "By acting quickly she hopes to enter a discussion and bargain for pledges which will remain in her hands rather than wait until her back is against the wall."

The Petit Parisien said: "Ferdinand fears for the safety of his crown." The Temps declared that "we would be fools if Ferdinand's dodge made us drop our arms."

Washington, Sept. 28.—It was indicated here late today that Bulgaria will accept allied conditions for separate negotiations if questions of Balkan boundaries are left to the final general peace settlement.

The Hague, Sept. 28.—A panic on the Berlin stock exchange followed the news that Bulgaria had asked an armistice, dispatches received here today stated.

Build Up Business Or Tear It Down--

Our President has asked us to keep the money moving through the natural channels of trade. You can show true patriotism by investing your money wisely. MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL. Keep the home fires burning and help relieve the strain in the minds of Fathers and Mother with boys over there. Buy music and then more music of-

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