

MARION COUNTY EXHIBIT ABOVE PAST STANDARD

Although Marion county does not compete with the other counties in exhibits at the state fair, yet each year there is shown the best that the county can produce in horticultural as well as agricultural products.

As in years past, dating back to 1905, the Marion county exhibit is in charge of W. A. Taylor of Macleay. He had full charge of the exhibit in Portland in 1905, at the Alaskan exhibit in Seattle in 1909 and again at the big exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

Having had experience in putting on county displays for the past 14 years, Mr. Taylor does not hesitate to say that the county will show this year the finest fruits and the finest grains and the finest vegetables ever grown in the northwest.

Gus Hider, who lives two miles south of Salem on the river road, has offered for exhibit some of the finest corn ever grown in the county. The ears from the stalk which is 10 feet tall, are fully 14 inches in length and show an evenness of grain that has not been exceeded in any of the county exhibits. Mr. Hider also exhibits a beet weighing 20 pounds.

Mr. Gaines, who lives just east of the asylum, offers a champion pumpkin weighing between 40 and 50 pounds that is guaranteed to look good to the farm.

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anywhere in the whole United States. Henry Sugginfield, who lives near Pratum, has on display several samples of rye eight feet tall. Then he is showing oats that run from 80 to 90 bushels to the acre and wheat that averaged 56 bushels to the acre, all raised on his farm near Pratum.

Alfred Taylor, of Central Howell, is exhibiting white spring oats that ran 110 bushels to the acre, machine measure. With oats selling at from 80 to \$1 a bushel, the average farmer can figure out whether Mr. Taylor has any spare change.

"Bud" Dersert, of Howell Prairie, has offered for the Marion county exhibit sample of Oregon white wheat that ran 56 bushels to the acre, machine measure. This is the wheat brought to Oregon by the missionaries along in 1836 and 1838 and while other kinds are being tried, Mr. Dersert sticks to the old standby.

Albert Leisichty, living in the Pratum neighborhood, has on display samples of White Eaton wheat that ran 46 bushels to the acre, machine measure. This was raised on stubble land and Mr. Taylor says the average farmer knows what that means.

Oral Terman, of Howell Prairie, has contributed to the Marion county display vetch that stood five feet high. When looking for this exhibit, look up, as it is shown from above.

William DeVries, of Howell Prairie, has an offering of Kinney wheat that ran 60 bushels to the acre, machine measure, and vetch that measures five and one-half feet.

Marion county does not compete with other counties Mr. Taylor said, for the reason that having taken the prizes several years ago, it was thought only a matter of courtesy to leave the field open to the counties that make special efforts to ship their products to the state fair.

And just as a matter of courtesy to the Marion county exhibit, he suggests that on Salem day, Wednesday, the Salem folk bring along a number of bouquets to be placed amidst the fruits, adding a little artistic touch. It all helps.

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ers who remember the pumpkins and the fodder in the shock of the central states.

Amos Rainhold, of Lake Labish, is responsible for a fine exhibit of the Yellow Druver onions. These weigh from 1 1/4 to 2 pounds each and are a sample of what the beaver dam land of Lake Labish can produce and which is one of the reasons why this land is worth \$1000 an acre.

John Turpin, who lives near Jefferson on the river bottom road, is showing several watermelons just to demonstrate that the vicinity near Salem might become a regular Georgia watermelon patch.

Lloyd T. Reynolds, living north of Salem about a mile on the Pacific highway, is exhibiting a fine lot of bananas.

S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector, is an enthusiast in walnut raising and in half a dozen sample exhibits in glass forms, is showing a Franquette walnut that will eventually convince doubters as to what can be done in walnut raising.

N. J. Cernisek, who lives two miles east of the asylum, is exhibiting some really fine apples and Mr. Taylor says they are hard to beat. These include the King, Northern Spy, Banana and along with an entire table display in some fine specimen of quince.

Senator Alex La Follette, known throughout Oregon as the "peach king" is placing displays to prove his title. He has contributed 12 boxes of what Mr. Taylor says is the finest ever grown in the northwest. Then Mr. La Follette is offering a fine display of apples, the Wolf River, Orasco and the Twenty Ounce.

N. J. Jergenson, who lives near the Chemawa Indian school, has on exhibit the famous yellow Newton apples, known to be the highest priced apples in the United States, selling today at \$8 a box in New York City. Some people have the opinion that Marion county is not exactly adapted to the famous Newtons, but Mr. Jergenson has proved just the other way.

T. M. Seiger, who lives just north of Salem on the Pacific highway, has offered an exhibit of some wonderful colors of Gravestone apples with combinations of about all the colors of the rainbow.

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NATION-WIDE STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS (Continued on Page Ten.)

Furnaces operated by the United States Steel Corporation in the district were banked today.

The situation at the various plants follows:

Gary—Illinois Steel company, 12,000 employees, James Mulholland, union secretary, claimed 11,000 out. Company officials refused a statement but newspaper observers stationed at various gates reported less than 1000 men entering.

American Bridge company, 2000 employees, Mulholland stated that only 100 were at work. Manager F. W. Styles, said 40 percent were at their posts and that all machinery was running.

American Sheet and Tin Plate company, 1500 employees, Mulholland stated 85 per cent were out. W. F. Lloyd, superintendent stated less than 40 per cent.

Indiana Harbor—Inland Steel company, 2000 employees. Union officials stated 1800 were out; company officials admitted that operations were hampered.

Hammond—Standard Steel Car company, where a strike has been in progress for several weeks was tied up. About 2000 men are employed.

East Chicago—Interstate Steel company, employing 1000, reported by police operating as usual, with only 10 per cent.

Several small plants, employing from 100 to 800 were reported operating with 75 per cent of their usual forces.

In Gary, pickets were on duty at all principal gates. Wives of workers joined the regular pickets in efforts to keep workers from entering.

The situation in the various steel centers this morning was as follows:

Pittsburg—The police said that but few workers struck. Union officials claimed that most of the men went out.

Clarion, Pa.—Homestead, Pa., Bradock, Pa. and Duquesne, Pa., same situation as in Pittsburg.

McKeesport, Pa.—Mills continued in operation; 3000 civilians sworn in as deputies.

Sharon, Pa.—All plants closed.

Cleveland, Ohio—Union officials claimed 19,000 men struck and expected 25,000 out by night. Two plants closed at midnight.

Youngstown, Ohio—Five thousand in Gary, pickets were on duty at all principal gates. Work apparently suspended in practically all plants. No estimate of men out.

Chicago—Six of Illinois Steel company's seven furnaces "cold."

Poliet, Ill.—Most of the workers reported out.

Warren, Ohio—Steel officials said willing to treat with unions at any time.

Klyria, Ohio—Both plants operating.

Martins Ferry, Ohio—All mills closed, 5000 reported out.

Lorain, Ohio—Most of 3000 workers reported at work.

STORES TO CLOSE AT 10 O'CLOCK SALEM DAY

Salem day, Wednesday, is to be observed as a general holiday in the city that everyone may have a chance to attend the state fair.

Stores in the business section will close at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, this hour having been agreed upon by the Business Men's League of the Commercial club.

County offices, with the exception of that of Sheriff Needham will follow the same general closing hours and the same may be said of the city hall, with the exception of police headquarters, which, like the sheriff's office, is always open for business.

From the postoffice, announcement is made that the city will have the usual morning delivery only. Those living on the nine rural routes will receive mail as usual, only an hour or two earlier than the regular hour.

Bureau of Eugenics Is Leader In Educational Exhibits Being Shown

Among the educational features at the fair none will be of more importance to young parents and couples contemplating marriage, than the bureau of eugenics with its lectures and baby tests. This will be open during the last three days of the fair and is intended for the mothers especially. The object of the Oregon Mothers Congress in conducting the bureau is to give young wives and husbands a better understanding of sex hygiene, the care of babies, proper food, dressing, and other matters connected with the household. Young mothers wishing to take advantage of the bureau may obtain an official score card that covers all data with regard to the physical condition of the child together with a statement as to its food and home surroundings. From this statement the bureau will be able to make a correct estimate of the child and point out the proper method of correcting defects.

Monmouth Cow Valued At \$10,000 Dies; Held Record

Monmouth, Or., Sept. 22.—Fochette's Bonnie, record making Jersey cow, owned by John B. Stump & Son, died Wednesday night. The imported cow is said to have held the American record for milk and butter production. She was bought in 1912 of W. B. Spann of Shelbytown, Ky., as a 2-year-old for \$550. At the time of her death she is said to have been valued at \$10,000. Her year's record consisted of 17,382 pounds of milk, or 1109 pounds of butter.

COCHRANE DEAD

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—The Hon. Frank Cochrane, former minister of railways and canals, died today.

BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

Moneesen, Pa.—All plants closed; 10,000 reported on strike.

Birmingham, Ala.—All four plants operating.

Milwaukee, Wis.—All 1800 workers out, according to unions; company officials claim less than one fifth struck.

Atlanta, Ga.—All workers remained on job, union officials saying received no instructions to strike.

Stelton, Pa.—Every employe of Bethlehem plant reported for work, according to officials of company.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Estimated 15,000 men idle; all plants closed.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Union officials said they would call strike September 29 at plants unless conference demands granted.

1800 OUT AT BAYVIEW PLANT OF ILLINOIS STEEL COMPANY

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—A strike of employes of the Bayview plant of the Illinois Steel company went into effect this morning. Union officials claimed all of the 1800 men were out. Plant officials say only a fifth of the men failed to appear for work.

STRIKE TAKES 50 PER CENT OF MEN FROM PUEBLO PLANT

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 22.—The strike at the Colorado Fuel & Iron company's plant here today, was estimated to be over 50 per cent effective among employes of the early shifts. The company will attempt to continue operations with reduced forces. Despite presence of more than 1000 strikers opposite the plant, several hundred loyal employes entered the gates this morning. There was no disorder.

Rush Of Prunes To Salem Market Taxes Capacity Of Handling Facilities

At this hour the city of Salem is about as "full of prunes" as it can be without a strain upon its powers of assimilation. There is practically a duplication of the grand rush of the logan berry crop for the percentage of rain-cracked fruit has caused the growers to rush their fruit into market as fast as it can be gotten off the trees. Consequently there is a deluge of prunes through every outlet of the market in addition to the hundreds of tons that are going into the dryers.

At the Orington jam plant and at the Phez plant the entire force of employes has been called off from the fruit juice production to give all attention to the handling of prunes. Hundreds of tons will be handled by each of the canneries. The jam plant would use as high as 800 tons if they could get them, the Salem Kings company are utilizing an immense quantity, and the big Kurtz evaporator in North Salem is putting them through the dryer at the rate of several hundred bushels a day.

St. Mary's academy began its thirty-fourth year as an educational institution at Albany this week. The enrollment is larger than at the opening any previous year.

Butte Woman, Accused Of Murder Of Betrayer, Now Denies First Confession

Butte, Mont., Sept. 22.—Bessie Clark, 29, is in jail here, awaiting trial on the charge of having murdered Grover C. Burns, who was alleged to have "stolen" the young woman from her husband, later forcing her into an immoral career.

The police claim Bessie Clark admitted visiting the rooms of Burns early on the morning of September 15 and killing him; that she later denied the alleged confession, claiming Burns stabbed himself with a butcher knife.

Police court records show that Burns had been frequently in court on charges of beating the Clark woman.

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- Men's Dress Shoes**
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- Women's Brown Calf Shoe**
Military heel, good shaped toe with a tip. A very dressy and durable shoe
\$4.98
- Women's all grey kid shoe with Goodyear welt sole, French or military heel. Here is one of the best at \$10.90**
- Women's All Black Kid**
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- Girls shoe in gun metal calf, low heel, English last. An excellent school shoe.....\$4.50**

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