

# PLAN BIG EXHIBIT AT SOUTHWEST FAIR

### ST. JOHN & TITUS TO FILL LARGE TENT WITH AUTO AND ACCESSORY DISPLAY.

A big tent, 50 by 100 feet in size and containing exhibits of Ford roadsters, touring cars, sedans, coupes and trucks, Fordson tractors, tires and automobile accessories, is being fitted up by St. John & Titus, authorized Ford agents at Olympia, Tenino, Centralia and Chehalis, for display at the Southwest Washington fair at Centralia-Chehalis the latter part of this month. J. D. Mansfield, manager of the firm's local garage, said this week.

This exhibit is considerably larger than the company made last year and Manager Mansfield says that this is the rule generally with all the exhibits, so that the fair is expected to be an unusually good exhibition this year. It is to be held August 26-30.

At the right of the entrance of the big tent will be a ladies' rest room; then along that side will be the display of trucks and tractors, and at the end and along the left side the various Ford models will be shown, together with the tires, vulcanizing and battery exhibits.

Directly in front of the entrance will be a special tractor exhibit centered in a novel arrangement of farm produce, while the accessories will be grouped around the center pole. And another feature of the big display will be a prettily constructed miniature house in which the Lalley-Light exhibit will be made.

Manager Mansfield spent several days at Yelm this week, demonstrating the Lalley-Light to the people attending the Chautauqua there. He reports large crowds at each performance.

The north half of the company's big display room at the local garage is attractively decorated with a camping scene in which a Ford sedan is the outstanding feature. A camp table and chairs, a tent, a camp-fire, and fir trees standing about, depict a scene that many an autoist is enjoying these summer days.

### REPORTS TWO DELIVERIES.

#### Marcott Motor Car Co. Sells Apperson and Oldsmobile Models.

Morris Berkowitz, proprietor of the Olympia Junk Co., is driving an Apperson-Eight 7-passenger touring car delivered to him this week by the Marcott Motor Car Co., which recently took the agency for these cars in this territory.

C. M. Brookins, sales manager of the company, also reports the delivery of an Oldsmobile Six to E. R. Smith of the firm of Smith & Miller, proprietors of the sawmill at Chambers' Prairie.

### THREE BUY OVERLAND CARS.

#### Chet Willey, Adam Rose and L. Wheeler Driving New Machines.

Three new Overland purchasers are announced this week by the local distributors, the Bronson Motor Car company, the cars having been delivered to them from the shipment which reached Olympia the latter part of last week. Another carload is expected in a day or two.

The company delivered a Model 85 four-cylinder touring car to Chet Willey, a large Willys-Knight touring car to Adam Rose of Maytown and a Model 90 roadster to L. Wheeler of Mud Bay.

### WANT BABCOCK TESTERS UNDER STATE'S CONTROL

#### County Agents Favor Licensing of All Operators as Protection for Dairymen.

Recommendations that the legislature provide a licensing plan of controlling operators of the Babcock test in the creameries and condenseries of the state were embodied in a resolution adopted by the county agents of Western Washington in their recent conference at Puyallup. The text of the resolution is:

"Inasmuch as all milk in Western Washington is sold on a butterfat basis and such tests are made by the recognized Babcock test, and the accuracy of such test depends on the accuracy of the glassware and the competency of the operator.

"Therefore, we believe that the supervision of the test should be controlled by the state and we recommend that legislation be made which will provide for the licensing of all operators of the Babcock test in commercial milk and cream purchasing plants, such license to be given on the basis of the passage of an examination under the direct supervision of the dairy division of the state experiment station.

"We further recommend that such legislation should provide for the state calibration and accurate testing of all graduated glassware used in the process of Babcock determination of the butterfat in milk and cream delivered to commercial milk purchasing plants, and, furthermore, that only a licensed tester be permitted to sample or test such milk or cream received by and paid for by such commercial milk or cream purchasing plants."

### Tenino Pastor Goes to Denver.

Rev. Richard Decker, pastor of the Tenino M. E. church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church in Denver, Colo. He will leave in about a month. Rev. Mr. Decker has had charge of the Tenino church for the past two years.

### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GERMANY?

By LEROY F. JACKSON, Professor of American History, Washington State College.

Autocracy and nationalism are the basic causes for Germany's condition—that's what we concluded in a former article. Now we ask ourselves, why is she afflicted with these evils? Let us look into the history of the case:

Germany has been most unfortunate in her history. Away back in the middle ages her feudal princes got tangled up in the Holy Roman empire. Under this regime the greater German nobles elected from time to time one of their number to rule in a loose sort of way, what is now Germany, Austria, Italy, The Netherlands, Switzerland, and Eastern France. It was a difficult territory to hold together in those troublous times and most of the energy of the emperor was taken up with affairs beyond the Alps—contests with the Italian cities and the Pope. He was therefore, forced to sacrifice his authority over the Germans in order to maintain some shadow of power in strange lands. Thus, while the Tudor monarchs were welding England into a powerful state, while Louis XI was beating the ambitious nobles into submission and making France into a strong national state under a real king, while Ferdinand and Isabella were bringing about a united Spain, the emperor of the Germans continued to be a puppet in the hands of feudal nobles.

The effect of this was not clear until the Protestant Reformation. Spain remained wholly Catholic, England adopted Anglicanism. France after a brief struggle adopted a state religion, but Germany, the emperor could not control the situation. He tried to maintain uniformity and peace but the old feudalism asserted itself. Each petty prince was allowed to choose the religion of his state. As a result there grew up two contending camps that carried on the most devastating warfare ever suffered by a state in modern times. For thirty years the armies swayed back and forth over German soil. The emperor lost what little power he once possessed. Two-thirds of the total population disappeared, five-sixths of the villages of the empire were destroyed, one-third of the cultivated land went back to brambles. The prosperous German merchants were replaced by French and Dutch traders. While France was approaching the splendid age of Louis XIV, Germany was reduced to chaos and barbarism—without government, population, wealth or trade. All the surplus wealth accumulated since the Middle Ages was swept away. The prosperous middle-class disappeared entirely. Politically, economically and socially she was forced to begin again where France and England had been centuries before.

The first necessity of this depleted land was politics—organization. She must have a strong, united government. One of the larger states, Bavaria, Saxony or Brandenburg must forge ahead, ruthlessly crush the aspirations and jealousies of the other and place herself at the head of United Germany. It was Brandenburg that took the lead. Under three masterful rulers—the Great Elector Frederick, William I and Frederick II, better known as Frederick the Great, she forged steadily forward. It was a difficult task to overcome the chronic, disintegrating tendencies. In one way only could it be accomplished—by ruthless aggression and iron discipline. Thus was born many of the unbearable characteristics of the present German state. By the end of the 18th century Brandenburg, which had incorporated Prussia and now bore that name, stood with Austria, the primacy among German states. A little later, as leader in the wars of liberation against Napoleon, she succeeded in rallying around her the national enthusiasm of the German fatherland. By 1870 she was master of all Germany and in the same stage politically as England in the age of Elizabeth and France in the age of Richelieu.

In trying to understand Germany of the present war this fact is of prime importance—she is politically three or four centuries behind the times. Absolute monarchy was once a good thing in France and in England. Germany suffered because she did not have it in the seventeenth century. She is now a world menace because she is trying to make use of it as a system of government in the twentieth century.

William L. LaFollette, Pullman, republican; William E. McCroskey, Palouse, democrat.

Fifth district—J. Stanley Webster, Frank M. Goodwin, R. A. Hutchinson, Spokane, Republicans; C. C. Dill, V. T. Tustin, Spokane, Democrats.

Albert Johnson, congressman from this district for the past two terms.

Red Cross Gets \$475 for Sheep. The six sheep donated by Agricultural Commissioner E. F. Benson to the local Red Cross chapter were sold during the Elks' carnival last week, bringing the chapter \$475.



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### PARTY FIGHT ON IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

#### REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS HAVE CANDIDATES IN EACH DISTRICT.

Filings for state nominations, which closed at Secretary of State I. M. Howell's office last Saturday, developed the fact that the democrats will make an aggressive fight in all five congressional districts; that Supreme Court Judge Kenneth Mackintosh will be unopposed for the four-year judicial term, while nine lawyers are seeking three six-year terms and two others are fighting over a two-year term. Included in the list of candidates for justice of the supreme court is E. G. Mills, whose suspension from practice for a year court.

The candidates for the supreme court are:

Six-year term—Wallace Mount, Spokane; John F. Main, Seattle; John R. Mitchell, Olympia; W. O. Chapman, Tacoma; Charles E. Claypool, Seattle; William H. Pemberton, Bellingham; Frank Pierce, Kitsap; Krazis Krauczunas, Seattle; F. W. Girard, Spokane.

Four-year term—Kenneth Mackintosh, Seattle.

Two-year term—Warren W. Tolman, Spokane; Walter M. French, Port Orchard.

A. F. Barker, one of those whom the executive committee of the State Federation of Labor last week endorsed for the supreme court, failed to file.

What legal effect the bar examiner board's proceedings against Mills may have on his filing is not yet determined. His declaration and fee were accepted at the secretary of state's department. As Mills cannot be considered suspended from practice until the supreme court so orders upon review of the board's findings, his filing of candidacy is believed to be valid.

The candidates for congress are:

First district—John F. Miller, Z. B. Rawson, Seattle, republican. J. M. Hawthorne, Seattle, democrat.

Second district—Lindley H. Hadley, Bellingham, republican. James Cleveland Longstreet, democrat, Port

Townsend, Joseph A. Sloan, Anacortes, democrat.

Third district—Albert Johnson, Hoquiam, republican. Theodore Hoss, Centralia, democrat.

Fourth district—John W. Summers, Walla Walla; Austin Mires, Elensburg; Ina P. Williams, Yakima;

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