

YOUNGSTERS IN PAGEANT MAKE FINE SHOWING

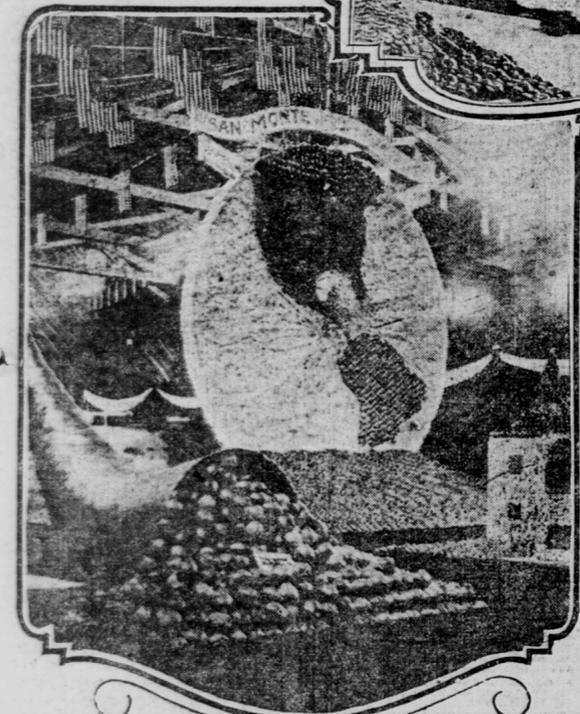
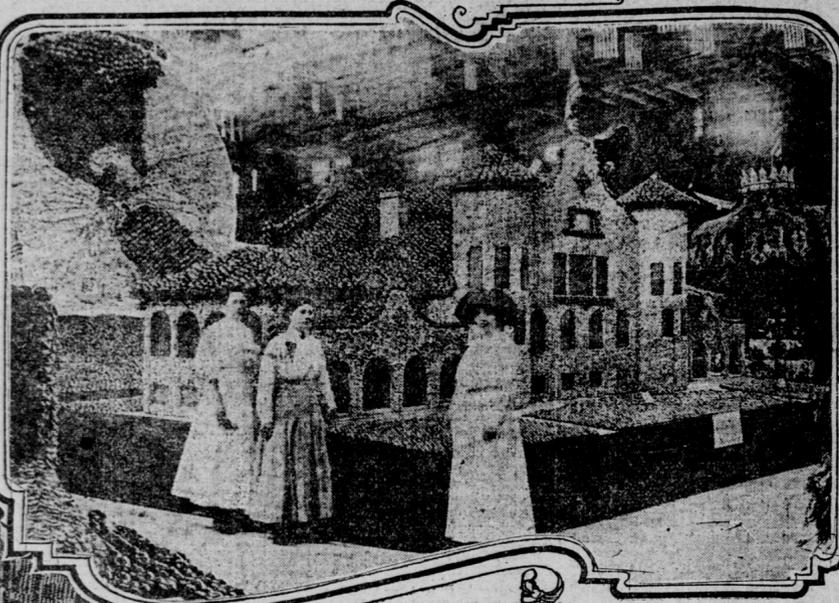
Day's Exercises at Watsonville Begin With Parade and End in Essay Contest

Panama-Pacific Boosters Will Hold Forth at Fruit Carnival Today

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
 WATSONVILLE, Oct. 11.—Watsonville has other pleasant things than the apples, though its pomological aspect is now most conspicuous. Its other charms were shown this morning in a parade of 1,000 children from Watsonville public schools and from the district schools of the Pajaro valley, in both Santa Cruz and Monterey counties. The children started this day's program with their parade and ended the day with their exercises in the auditorium, where they competed for prizes with essays on the apple.

Pajaro Valley School Children Share Honors With King Apple

High school built of apples at Watsonville apple show



Cornucopia of belle flower apples and "The Kiss of the Oceans," a reproduction of the Panama-Pacific exposition postal

clation worked hard today, preparing for the influx of San Francisco businessmen who will come tomorrow under the auspices of the San Francisco chamber of commerce to celebrate Panama-Pacific day at the apple show.

APPLE JUDGES BUSY
 Already the judges of the apples are at work. Awards were made today for the special feature exhibits. J. A. Fisher, secretary of the state board of agriculture, awarded the following prizes to the competitors:

First, San Mateo fruit company, design "Kiss of the Oceans"; second, Japanese association, improved fruit of Redmond, Texas; third, Watsonville high school building; fourth, McDonald & Sons, American flag; fifth, Loma fruit company, Dutch windmill; sixth, Watsonville apple No. 12, order of Eagles, eagle; seventh, Knackel, improved fruit of Redmond, Texas; eighth, Bush & Son, cabinet "Bellflower"; ninth, Hill company, special design; tenth, W. J. McGowan, box of apples; eleventh, coffee club, mammoth pie; twelfth, G. H. Haddock, pie; thirteenth, Varnell, shoe company, shoe; fourteenth, Quong Sang, Long company, etc.

In making his awards Judge Fisher made the following additional recommendation:

"The Gravenstein apple feature, exhibited by the Gravenstein apple association of Sebastopol, Sonoma county, has special merit, but, not being designed in fruit stands in a class by itself, I recommend, therefore, that it be recognized by some special award."

QUALITY NOT CONSIDERED
 The judge stated that in comparing and estimating the merits of the exhibits as special features the quality of the fruit used in executing the designs was not taken into consideration.

BASIS OF JUDGMENT
 The judges of the apples started in early this morning on their work. They are George Edwin Rowe, Grand Rapids, Mich., presiding judge; George C. Roeding, Fresno, and Adolph, Levy, San Francisco. The fruit is rated on a basis of 100 points. Seventy-five points are allowed for perfect fruit, and from that maximum there may be deducted 5 points for a wormy apple and 1 point for scab or scale. Ten points are allowed for uniform size of the fruit, 10 points for color and 5 points for pack. A deduction of 1 point may be made for either loose or ununiform pack.

It rained heavily in Watsonville during the night, but there was sunshine during the morning and the school children had a dry pavement to march on in their pilgrimage from the schoolhouses to the apple pavilion. The line was led by Chief of Police Albright. He was followed by Grand Marshal Peter J. Thompson and his aide, J. E. Nelson. The first school in line was the Aromas district school, Monterey county. The children wore garlands of ivy. They were followed in order by the Casserly district, Green Valley district, Railroad district and Union district schools.

TRUSTEES IN LINE
 The school trustees of Watsonville, E. A. Hall, J. A. Hall and C. H. Rogers, and Superintendent of Schools McCurdy headed the division of Watsonville school children. The first in line were the primary school children. The tots of one of the primary grades wore hats of flaring green crepe paper. Other children carried baskets of apples in their hands. The grammar school children were distinguished by grades by some color or badge.

valley. At the fair there is honor enough for all apple growing sections of the state, and if some of the mountain counties win awards for the beauty of their apples, the rare King David or the splendid Hoovers and Rome beauties, the people of Watsonville know that if they were exhibiting their products in the foothill countries they would win awards over the apples of those sections. The philosophy of apple growing is a question of adaptability, and some apples grow to perfection in one section of the state that are not so distinguished when growing in another portion of California's empire. Not to anticipate diversity in California would be to expect the states of New York and Georgia to have identical products.

ONE COUNTY REPRESENTED
 The whole of Santa Cruz county, which holds Pajaro valley at its southern edge, is represented at the show. Sequel, Skyland, Laurel, Ben Lomond, Bonnie Doone, Boulder Creek, Swanton, Tonquey and Santa Cruz combine in a splendid exhibit of apples of many varieties.

The need and market for apples of various colors and sizes were well explained today by George W. Sill, a director of the apple annual association and a large exporter of apples.

"England," said Sill, "takes 1,000 carloads of our apples every year and demands the Newtown pippin. No other apple will do for it. The Britisher likes the crispness of the Newtown pippin, and its keeping qualities make it ideal for shipping. Australia, on the other hand, wants red Pearmain and does not care for the larger sized fruit. China and Japan want a paler fruit. They take Virginia greenings and white Pearmain. Texas and Oklahoma take the Red and the Newtown pippin."

There are 30 carloads of apples in the show and the array makes a wonderful showing, but the people of Watsonville point out that the entire display is about half of an ordinary day's shipment of apples out of Watsonville. The shipment yesterday, for instance, was 54 carloads, and the shipment to date for this season (which will last till January) is 1,753 carloads.

Delivers Address
 This afternoon A. V. Stubenrauch of the United States department of agriculture delivered an address to packers and growers in the lecture room of the pavilion. The lecture was well attended. In the evening the entertainment was conducted by the school children of the Watsonville schools and of the Moreland Notre Dame academy and the St. Francis orphanage. The prize essays on the apple were then read.

This morning will open with a great parade of apple wagons through the streets of Watsonville. On the wagons the various aspects of the apple industry will be presented. The San Francisco delegation will arrive shortly after noon and the show will be turned over to them. They will be shown the apples and will be invited to eat apple pie—the staple article of diet of the Watsonville folk and the strange within the gates.

Savant to Speak
 BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Prof. C. W. Woodworth of the department of entomology of the university will leave the latter part of the week for Watsonville, where he will talk on the develop-

ment of spraying in the Pajaro valley, the direct cause of the fine apples raised.

GOVERNMENT EYES ON LUMBER "TRUST"

Department of Justice to Investigate Alleged Combinations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—To determine if there is any foundation for numerous complaints received at the department of justice alleging the existence of a lumber "trust," special agents of the department are investigating the operations of many trade associations and other organizations in all parts of the country.

Agents in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and smaller cities in the east have turned in their reports. Complaints have been reaching the department from dealers and builders, as well as individual consumers, alleging the price of dressed lumber is fixed by agreement and unduly raised by powerful interests which control the lumber industry.

Charges of blacklisting, elimination and competition and divisions of territory also are made.

BOY LOST FOR HOURS IN MOUNTAIN STORMS

Redding Youth Is Found After 24 Hour Search

REDDING, Oct. 11.—After having wandered for 24 hours through the mountains, bewildered by a storm and suffering from cold and hunger, Nightengale Lean was found by searchers at 1 o'clock this afternoon two miles from camp near Antler. The boy was hunting with a companion yesterday and went off on a lone trail, promising to return by noon. He became lost and the storm drove him farther from camp.

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LIFE TERM FOR TRAIN BANDIT—Spokane, Oct. 11.—Charles D. Howell, convicted mail train bandit, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the federal prison at McNeil's Island, Wash., by Federal Judge Edward Whitson this morning. Howell effected an entrance to a car at Bonner's ferry by posing as a mail inspector and held up the clerks. He was later arrested for a daring express holdup in Seattle.

ALLEGED ROBBERS JAILED—Redwood City, Oct. 11.—Thomas Normile and William Davis were taken into custody by Marshal James Coleman last night charged with robbing the Del Monte hotel, owned by E. Anderson. Normile says that Davis had been charged with burglary in San Francisco some months ago, but had been paroled by Judge Conlan.

TO MARK HEROES' GRAVES—Washington, Oct. 11.—Former United States Senator James H. Berry of Arkansas today was appointed by President Taft as commissioner in charge of the marking of the graves of Confederate soldiers and sailors who died in northern prisons during the civil war. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of General William C. Oates of Alabama.

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