GRAND DISTRICT PRIZE IS WON BY LOWER NACHES

Silver Cup and $300 in Cash Goes for Exhibit Scoring 94½ Points

SELAH DISTRICT RECEIVES SECOND; MOXEE THIRD

Other Awards and Prizes Are Made on Day That Is Marked by Record Crowd and Interesting Program

Lower Naches won the grand district contest according to the scoring of the judges totalling late last evening and wins the grand trophy silver cup and the $300 in cash offered by the fair commission, with a score of 94½ out of a possible hundred points. The Selah exhibit was awarded the second prize and gets the $100 cash award and the third goes to the Moxee exhibit carrying $50 in cash.

Eight Districts in Contest

The judges, W. S. Thornber, of the Lewis and Clarkston School of Horticulture, and O. M. Morris, of Washington State college, spent the major part of the day yesterday going over the exhibits from the eight districts that were competing for the sustained prize and the careful result of their work is shown in the table which is given in on another page.

The district display was awarded the prize for the most artistic and complete display of the products of any district in the state of Washington, to include fruits, grains, grasses, vegetables and other products of the soil grown in the district entering for competition. The judges divided the 100 points into a scale covering artistic arrangement, freedom from blemishes, uniformity, quality and finish, color, size, and number of varieties.

Naches Good in All Points

Naches won through a uniformity of excellence in every point in the scale. This exhibit was first in artistic ararngement scoring 18½ out of a possible 20 points and gained a point and a half of the three points it outranked Selah on this feature alone. Selah lost on the point on uniformity. Mabton, Zillah and Selah stood highest in varieties while Grandview was first on freedom from blemish. A study of the table will show how close the competition was.

Judges Loud in Praise

Both Judges Thornber and Morris are loud in their praise of the excellence of the exhibit. Mr. Thornber, who has been scoring at this fair for seven years, says that this is the best exhibit made in that period. For variety and fine coloring for the apple display he says that the National Apple show has had nothing better. In the vegetable displays there was greater variety and a selection of better specimens. The entries have doubled in some classes within the last year and the exhibitors show that they are being trained in better selections. Mr. Morris is equally complimentary about the quality of the exhibits.

HOT COMPETITION IN POULTRY

Judge E. C. Branch Finds That Western Breeders Have Been Wide Awake

"They told me that owing to climatic conditions that I would never sweat in the west," said E. C. Branch, judge at the state fair poultry show, "but the competition in the Orpington class in this exhibit has made me sweat all day. I never saw keener competition nor judged a finer lot of birds. I left my home in Lee Summit, Mo., for my first trip to the northwest with a vague idea of what I could have in this department but I find that the breeders of the west have been in close touch with the east and here is and have been making remarkable progress.

"The White Orpington class is very strong in this show, and next to them in quality and place the White Leghorns and it was considered the White Wyandottes, but the Prosser was excellence of the birds in Utley where classes will compare favorably with any of our eastern shows. could be obtained. Criticism I would say that probably breeder know beter how chards of Co his birds for show purposes Verity.—Pro breeders in the west, birds here that would in any show."

Round-up Enthusiasts

Twenty-eight completed his work who propose to cards are up showing at Pendleton in the several classes. at the Northern ingly a Pullman **WYANDOTTES WIN** at their disposal.

Contest Ended Yesterday

the city Thursday **Pen Nine Eggs** ten o'clock, will a Friday morning about turning it will be contest closed last day night and superintendent Foster Yakima Sunday ering of the eggs have made rese pens and totalled clair, A. McPh Pen 31, White James Kerr, owned by Pete Wind- M. Pinn Yakima, was first; pen Sloan (2 Wyandottes, owned by A. der, P North Yakima, was second J. Pen 2, American Dominques, Owned by Miss Alta Plank, Woodburn, Oregon was third.

The record by total number of eggs laid in the sixty days ending last night was pen 31, 256; pen 26, 247; and pen 2, 226. The first prize is $40, the second $25 and the third, $15.

Toy Aeroplane Contest

The honor of constructing and flying the best toy aeroplane belongs to Elmer Fairbanks, who entered a machine of the Cecil Paolia type of monoplane and sent it out for a successful flight of over 1000 feet. Clifford Flanary and Stanley Burnham entered a monoplane from a model of their own and were second in the contest. There was some disappointment, an aeroplane of the Wright model, did not make a flight owing to an accident to the spring that drove the propellers after the machine was mounted at the track and ready to make the flight.

Woman's Building Notes

The woman's building, the first floor of which is given over almost entirely to needle work, and the second occupied with displays of hand painted china, leather and metal work, amateur photography, Indian backets, antiques, flowers, paintings, and kitchen products, was crowded all day yesterday with fair visitors who were loud in their praises of the quality and quantity of the articles on display in the several divisions.

As many men as women were seen there, the culinary department easily being the most popular with the stern sex, though the flowers and the paintings were close seconds and many indeed were intensely interested in the products of the needle, of which so many are truly works of art.

Miss Harriett E. Caughran, of Tacoma, judge of the needlework, completed the awards yesterday in that department.

Mrs. F. A. Wiggins, of Toppenish, and Miss Caughran acted as judges of the juvenile art display, awarding the cash prizes offered by the fair to the following:

Landscape in oil—First, no award; second, Vera Webster.

Landscape in water color—First, Elsie McCracken; second, Ruth Reese.

Ideal head in water color—First, no award; second, Louise Waldby.

Flowers in water color — First, Freda Geizel; second, Rosetta Gobalet.

Hand painted cup and saucer — First, Edna Collings; second, no award.

Pen and ink sketches—First, Hazel Bradbury; second, Lynn Rhodes.

Mechanical drawings—First, Kiplar Johnson; second, no award.

Special prizes were awarded for:

Best display of hand painted china —Sweater coat offered by the Emporium company to Edna Collings.

Best picture—Hand embroidered sofa pillow offered by Barnes-Woodin company to Mattie Spear.

The judges were Mrs. F. A. Wiggins, of Toppenish, and Miss Harriett E. Caughran, of Tacoma.

TOPPENISH WINS IN EXHIBIT

North Yakima Did Not Enter Into the General Competition for the General Exhibit

The judges in the educational building have announced the awards in that department. Toppenish took first prize for general display, North Yakima not competing. In addition to this Toppenish took first on collection in articles made of wood. Mabton took first on sewing exhibit and Ellensburg first on rafia exhibit. Following is a detailed list of the awards.

General School Exhibit

Primary work, grades 1-4—North Yakima, Toppenish and Mabton.

Grammar work—North Yakima.

High School

Best display, city or town—Toppenish and Cle Elum.

Best penmanship—Central school, North Yakima.

Best display written work, grades 6-8—Cle Elum and Toppenish.

Art Exhibit

Primary drawing—North Yakima, Toppenish and Ellensburg.

High school drawing, geometric working plans—North Yakima.

Pencil maps, any grade—North Yakima high school.

Cuttings—North Yakima grades.

Best rafia exhibit—Ellensburg.

Best sewing exhibit—Mabton and Roslyn.

Best miscellaneous household articles—North Yakima.

Best collection articles in wood—Toppenish.

Best exhibition teaching girls household service—North Yakima.

Exhibit five different products raised in school garden—Toppenish.

Single exhibit course of study and outlines for school instruction—W. D. Sterling.

Department L—Children's Industrial

Best article, wood, (high school)—Scott Currier, bobsled; William Hess, wheelbarrow; Wallie Reed, pattern hydraulic ram.

Best article, wood, (any child)—Edgar Haynes, towel roller; John McAulay, knife and fork box; Jerome Coe, towel roller.

Best article, brass, (any child)—Leslie Dills, candle stick.

Best piece furniture (any child)—Wesley Reichert, nail box; Edgar Haynes, tabouret.

Best wireless telegraph outfit—Whittier Greig, Lynn Rhodes, George Huettner.

Toy aeroplan contest, Elmert Fairabnks. Special prize—Diamond Edge tools given by Valley Hardware company. Walter Weber, jeweler's lathe.

Special prize for best article of wood, metal or leather—Chest of tools given by Cascade Lumber company. John McCulay, "Slide for Life Pulley.'"

Yakima Hardware Wins Cup

The Yakima Hardware company was awarded the silver cup for the best and most artistic display in the machinery building and the award was determined yesterday by H. C. Sampson, of Spokane, general manager of the Spokane Apple show, who was a visitor at the grounds yesterday.

Juvenile Awards

The display of needlework marked "Juvenile" and occupying a large space in the Woman's building, one of the most interesting there, and because of the variety of the articles and the excellence of the work elicit many expressions of praise from the throng of visitors to the building. Awards made in this department follow:

Specimen of hemstitching — First, Janette Mills; second, Bessie Campbell.

Buttonholes—First, Bertha Johnson; second, Margaret Clark.

Lunch cloth, drawn work—First, May McMurry; second, Martha Douglass.

Specimen French embroidery — First, Myrtle Bissell; second, Louise McMurry.

Specimen eyelet embroidery—First, Edith McMurray; second Elva Clark.

Lunch cloth, silk embroidery—First, Elva Clark; second, Electa Lawsh.

Dollies, silk embroidery — First, Margaret Clark; second, no award.

Specimen hardanger embroidery — First, Cassie McGee, Cold Creek; second, no award.

Specimen cross stitch embroidery—First, Lidia Doell; second, Pearl Wintermantle.

Handkerchiefs, fancy—First, no award; second, May McMurray.

Handkerchief, hand made lace — First, Myrtle Bissell; second, no award.

Fancy collar—First, Mildred Wiggins; second, Julia Dodds.

Fancy Apron——First, Helen Dean, second, Electa Lawsha.

Sofa Pillow—First, Georgia Krumbeigel; second, Martha Johnson.

Neatest hand made garment—First, Irene Earheart; second, Margaret Clark.

Specimen crochet — First, Esther Walstrom; second, Pearl Thompson.

Specimen darning — First, Ivadell Tuesley; second, no award.

Doll or cradle quilt—First, Edna Collings; second, no award.

Special prizes were:

Best display of embroidery, not less than three entries—girls' winter coat offered by Richards & Bayne; Louise McMurry, Eagle Gorge.

Neatest hand made garment—Silver manicure set, offered by Dunbar & Nelson; Irene Earheart.

Display of drawn work—Misses' birdseye maple rocker offered by the Eastern Furniture company; Oro McMurry, Eagle Gorge.

Best fancy hand made apron — Child's sewing machine offered by the Singer Sewing Machine company, Lilian Fairbanks.

Highest scoring butter, Class 1, lots 2 and 3.

Tub Butter—First, Yakima Creamery, Toppenish, 94 per cent; second, I. Benitson, Lake Park Creamery, Spannaway, Wash., 92½; third, Farmers' Co-operative Creamery, Sedro Woolley, Wash, 92; fourth Farmers' Co-operative Creamery, Winlock, Wash., 91; H. W. Good, Hazlewood Creamery, North Yakima, 90; sixth, Cowlitz Valley Creamery, 90; seventh, Bitter Root Creamery, Stevensville, Mont., 87.

Case Butter—First, Yakima creamery, Toppenish, 92½; second, I. W Beniktson, 92; third, W. H. Good- 90½; fourth, Cowlitz Creamery Co. 90.

Unsalted butter—First, I. Beniktson, 93½; second, Cowlitz Creamery, 89.

Dairy butter in ten pound lots—First, Mrs. R. R. Penden, North Yakima.

Dairy butter in prints—First, Mrs. R R Peden, 93; second, H. C. Banks, 89.

Granular butter—First, W. H. Good; second, Mrs. R. R. Peden; third, Cow'itz Valley Creamery fourth, Yakima Creamery, Toppenish.

Cheese—First, A. J. Schmeltzer, Tillamook, Ore., 97; second, Hugh Barber, Tillamook, Ore., 95½; third, Adrian Tinner, Tillamook, Ore., 89½.

NEW ATTRACTIONS MADE BIG HIT

Children's Work Commended and It Is Shown That They Entered 346 Separate Exhibits in One Department

The State fair closed Saturday, the most successful meeting in its history. In range and variety of the exhibits and excellence of the display this fair is pronounced ahead of any ever given by the institution. The management took a new departure and added several new features, the most important of these was the children's industrial department which proved a great success and is no doubt now fixed as a permanent department of the fair.

Work of Dismantling Begun

In the late afternoon Saturday the work of dismantling the exhibit began in the several departments and by the late evening in the woman's and in the educational building the exhibits were packed and being carted away. In the horticultural building, however, the exhibit is left practically as it was and will not be removed till today.

Extent of the Children's Department

Reports from the several superintendents show that the response by the children made up a great proportion of the increased exhibit. In the Woman's building in the art, needlework and culinary departments it is shown that there were 100 exhibitors competing in the children's industrial department and that they entered a total of 346 separate exhibits. In the educational department the proportion was equally great, and in the horticultural department the work was shown separately and made up one of the most interesting exhibits in the building. The entries in the other departments were commendable and the contests in stock judging and fruit judging were important features.

Awards in Milch Cow Test

The superintendent in the dairy department had totals and results ready to announce for the 48-hour milk cow test this morning and the trophy cup went to J. P. and E. B. of the Ahtanum. The winning animals were taken to the show ring in the afternoon and the cup offered by the O.-W. R. & N. company was formally presented to the winners by Dr. Kloeber of the fair commission.

The milch cow that won the first prize was a Holstein from the Marks herds, Edna Marie Jewel. The scoring for 48 hours gave the cow a total of 161.5 pounds of milk; average test 2.46; total butter fat, 3.916 pounds; value of milk $0.322; value of fat, $1,205; total for product, $1.527.

Oakhurst Stoffet America from the same herd won the second prize and the third prize went to the cow entered from the Todd herd also a Yakima valley product.

The silver cups oferred by the fair commission for the stock judging contest were also presented today. E. W. Hahn, of Jefferson, Oregon, was given the cup for the breeders' contest, and W. J. Domes, of McCoy, the cup for the winner of the young men's contest.

Dynamite and Agriculture

An exhibit of the horticultural building that attracted wide attention was the result of cultivation of orchard land by dynamite as illustrated by an exhibit made by Paul Kruger showing how apples in a certain orchard have been improved because the hard pan was broken up by dynamite explosions, and the fruit permitted to develop. It is shown that apple rosette can be eradicated by this means. Mr. Kruger did some good work at the fair last week in demonstrating what he had done with the orchard land upon which he experimented.

SATURDAY SPORT WAS MOTOR RACING

Last Day at Track Given Over to Burning Gasoline to Exceed City Speed Limits

The racing of the State fair closed Saturday with a card devoted to automobile and motor cycle racing. The motor cycling proved the main attraction and several spirited contests resulted by handicapping the contestants. There were but two auto racers on the ground but the entry of J. T. Harrah's touring car came very nearly upsetting the talent by winning a ten-mile handicap, where the Cole racer driven by Alderson allowed the other entries 30 seconds. The Cole racer won by a narrow margin, but the driver realized he had been in a hot contest.

The ten-mile race for seven-horse power motor cycles proved the best contest of the day and the sensational riding of Thurston, on an Indian cycle, landed him the winner in 11.28 for the distance. The crowd looked forward with some interest to a race between Thurston and Lesh in the final handicap, but a broken chain on the Thurston machine put him out of the running just as the start was made. Following is the detail of the results:

First race—Amateur motor cycle; five miles. Schuck's Indian, first; Gumber's Merkle, second; McRae's Excelsior, third. Time, 6:17¼ for the winner and 6:40¾ for second.

Second race—Automobile, five miles. Alderson's Cole won; Boar, Abbott-Detroit, second. Time 5:30½, 6:10½.

Third race—Motor cycles, ported singles, five miles. Lesh, Merkle, first; Fullmer, Reading-Standard, second. Time, 5:43 4-5; 7:35.

Fourth race—Automobile, 10 miles. Alderson, Cole, first; Boar, Abbott-Detroit, second; Rummelhoff, Speedwell, third. Time, 11:05; 11:48.

Fifth race—Motor cycles, stripped stock 7 h. p., 10 miles. Thurston, Indian, first; Lenzli, Indian, second; Jones, Indian, third. Time, 11:28; 11.56.

Sixth race—Trial for track record. Single mile, Alderson, Cole, 1.01 4-5.

Seventh race—Trial for track record, single mile. Boar, Abbott-Detroit. Time, 1.08½.

Motor Cycle Versus Automobile

As an added attraction there was a three-mile race in which Boar, driving a Cole automobile, was pitted against Thurston on an Indian motor cycle. Thurston won. Time, 3:11 1-5; the time for the automobile was 3:13.

The Maintenance of a Microbe

The country school teacher was cashing her monthly check at the bank. The teller apologized for the filthy condition of the bills, saying, "I hope you're not afraid of microbes."

"Not a bit of it," the schoolmarm replied. "I'm sure no microbe could live on my salary.!"—Lippincott's.

DR. ROSSER.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Janeck Drug Store. Residence, Cor. Sixth and Chestnut. Office hours—9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Member of Pension Board.

Scoring on Grand District Contest

Scoring	Points	Toppenish	Grandview	Lower Naches	Moxee	Selah	Broadway	Zillah	Mabton
Number of varieties ...	15	5	10	13¾	13½	14½	9	14½	15
Size	10	8	9	9½	9½	9½	9	9	9
Color	10	7	9½	9½	9	10	9½	9	9
Quality and finish	10	7	9½	9½	9½	9½	10	9½	9½
Uniformity	10	5	9½	9½	9	8	10	9	8
Freedom from blemishes	25	14	24	23	22	22	22	22	22
Artistic arrangement ..	20	10	12	19½	17	18	12	14	12
Totals	100	56	83½	94¼	89	91½	72	87	84½

Herald day and w sought held o Moxee

G. A. R. POST GROWING AS VETERANS COME TO CITY

Membership of Local Organization Almost Reached a Hundred

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES TO HAVE ACTIVE WINTER

Cosgrove Ladies of G. A. R., Newly Organized, and Charter Still Open—Congressman La Follette's Speech

G. A. R. day at the fair grounds which resulted in so large an attendance of veterans as to create comment, was explained Saturday by Commander C. H. Hoffman. He stated that the post was growing in proportion to the increased population, as in incoming families there were civil war veterans. Interest in G. A. R. activities is growing proportionately, also, he said.

The local post now numbers about 100 members. The Relief Corps has a membership of 200 or more. Great interest is being taken in the ladies of the G. A. R., an association comprising only blood relatives and wives of veterans. Wives of veterans and of their relatives are also eligible.

The Cosgrove ladies of the G. A. R., as the local association is called, was organized on August 19 last, at the residence of Mrs. Hoffman. It now has permanent quarters in I. O. O. F. hall and meets every first and third Monday of the month. There are twenty charter members and several more will be admitted before the charter is closed.

The officers are: Mrs. R. W. Allen, president; Mrs. Bridgman, senior vice president; Mrs. Webb, junior vice president; Mrs. Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. Haines, chaplain.

Of interest to G. A. R. members and their friends was the speech of Congressman LaFollette, delivered at the fair grounds Friday and the local post passed a resolution that it be published in The Herald.

Congressman LaFollette's Talk

Representative W. L. LaFollette's address follows:

My Dear Friends—I should esteem it a great privilege at any time to have an opportunity to talk to the number of people assembled here today on this beautiful fair ground in the magnificent valley of the Yakima. I would feel under obligation to the managers of the State fair for the privilege under most any condition. But I feel that obligation to be many fold increased by having the opportunity to address you on Grand Army day. I think the managers have done a wise, a patriotic and a fitting thing to set aside a day in which we as a state and as individual citizens can show by words of courtesy and by loving esteem for the Grand Army of the Republic so fast decimating in numbers and who should become more endeared to us as their numbers grow less. It behooves us to take extra pains, make extra effort to do them honor, for in honoring them we are honoring ourselves, and filling the hearts and minds of these young men and young women and the children of our country on whom its future depends, with patriotic thoughts, with grateful love, and pride of country that cannot help but be beneficial to our future national life.

More than fifty years have passed away since the country was electrified by the thrilling and horrifying news that Fort Sumter and the flag had been fired upon in anger and that treason which had been hinted at and threatened in an effort to coerce, had actually become a reality. And while a wave of horror, of resentiment and of sadness swept, there were none who realized the toll of death and treasure, the suffering of body, the agony of mind, the sapping of the life blood of the nation of which that act was the harbinger. But a grateful nation knows with what unanimity of purpose and steadfast determination our citizens offered themselves on the altar of their country, that its glory should not wane, that its banner be not dishonored, that it should not by treason be dismembered, and through dismemberment admit that union was a failure and that failure be the ultimate cause of representative government perishing from the earth. Oh, my countrymen, these patriots do not deserve any less praise, nor their heroism be diminished in our sight because they and those who led and directed them did not realize the stupendous task before them, and thought the trouble would all be over in 90 days. In 90 days they began to realize what was before them—90 days—six months—one year—three years or until the end of the war. Thus the terms of enlistment were strung out. If determination on your part was strong, it was equally strong on the part of the beligerents. We were of one family. The war was fratricidal. Father against son, brother against brother, cousin against cousin, neighbor against neighbor, and friend against friend.

It estranged families. In many cases husbands from wives, and lovers from sweethearts; it disarranged all social, economic and equitable relations in large territories throughout our broad land.

The men who shouldered the musket and bravely marched away from those they loved, offering themselves a bulwark of strength to preserve the nation were worthy of great praise, they suffered hardship and privation, cold, heat, hunger, sickness and death; behind them they left those who with tearful eye but brave hearts bade them Godspeed. The mother, the sister, the sweetheart. Who will ever know the haunting fear, the sleepless nights, the phantoms and dreadful visions that tormented their waking hours and disturbed their slumbers. The woe and heart ache can never be measured by mortal guage, or expressed by finite tongue. That four years' struggle was the most gigantic known to man. History gives us no paralled. The deeds of heroism on both sides, the feats of arms, the generalship displayed, the difficulties encountered and overcome crowns that war as the very acme of military achievement. Thousands, aye running into millions of men, untrained in the arts of war, from the country house and farm, from the factory and the workshop, from the viliage and the plain, from crowded city and mountain fastnesses they came, were moulded into a homogeneous whole and met battle shock, carnage and death as bravely and efficiently as had the trained veterans of other lands.

The noble struggle made by our brave boys of the north and their equally brave brothers of the south will long be told in song and story, will cause our hearts to swell with pride and admiration, with praise for their steadfastness and courage, as well as with pity, sorrow and commiseration that such a conflict was ever precipitated upon this nation.

I was born in the year 1860 in Indiana. My first coherent recollections are of marching soldiers, fifes and drums, of sad faced women and stern faced men. My own mother wept the death of a young brother who fell near Atlanta during Sherman's memorable "March to the Sea" and lies buried in the beautiful national cemetery at Marietta, Ga. Another uncle, my father's brother, a captain of Company C, 70th regiment Indiana Volunteers, was brought home a helpless invalid from swamp fever contracted in a southern wilderness, was for many years a pale faced invalid and though he lived to be quite an old man, never knew another well day, was never again the buoyant young fellow that left his home and young wife a picture of healthy manhood, only a year or two before they brought him home. The crippled soldiers, minus arms or legs or maimed in various other ways are vivid pictures in my memory. Oh, the misery and heartache did not all end with the war; for years after it was a veritable country of Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they were not. Throughout the land were not only dependent orphans and weeping widows, but thousands of betrothed maidens mourning for the young lovers who had so proudly and so bravely marched away and had given all they had to give, their young lives, for their country's cause.

I knew many such cases personally and I will never forget the pale, sad faces of these young women, especially noticeable on Decoration day when the drum and fife and marching throngs would vividly recall to them their loved ones who had become a sacred memory, and throughout this land today in many relief corps are old maiden ladies, who have lived lives of celibacy and are awaiting the last bugle call and living in the hope and promise of the resurrection, longing to see its fulfillment and with an abiding faith that they will again see and commune with those who died midst blood and carnage and who were all the world to them. The tragedy of their lives, the irony of their fate, no pen nor tongue can adequately portray them. May God rest them in peace, as He has for years those for whom they mourn.

It has been well called the irrepressible conflict. It had to come. As the immortal Lincoln had said during his memorabit debates with Douglas, this country could not exist half slave and half free. The titanic elements that are back of all human endeavor, the very law of nature, self-preservation, made it an economic impossibility, to say nothing of the moral wrong. The canker that was eating into our vitals, the thing that had made our Declaration of Independence but a mockery for three-fourths of a century, the institution of slavery, the traffic inhuman, left the enforced bondage of several millions of human beings the nation was staggering under the load. It had to come, it was irrepressible. It was probably well that it came when it did, at a time when we had a Lincoln to meet the crisis, and such generals as Grant, Sherman, mead and Sheridan to meet Johnson and Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other great and brave southern leaders. The nation was probably as well fitted with strong, virile men for leaders and followers as it could ever have been in its history. The institution of slavery was banished from our land and we hope the principle of unity forever established, and this country entered on a period of development in all branches of human endeavor such as the world had never before witnessed. The progress in manufactures ,arts, sciences, education and all human achievements has been greater in the fifty years that have followed our Civil war than in a thousand years before it.

Think of it, and ponder it. In unity there is strength. This has been accomplished through unity of thought, unity of purpose and unity of fulfillment, and it is to you, the Grand Army of the Republic, that this wonderful development, this marvelous advancement, this phenomenal growth of all things both mental and physical, is due. It was your patriotism, courage and steadfastness that made it possible, and you are and will be for all time deserving of the love and regard of your fellow citizens, now living, and of the unborn millions yet to be. No nation on the face of the globe ever owed a greater debt of gratitude to any of its citizens than this one owes to you.

It has been said no other country ever took such care of its soldiers as has this one, and I want to say no other nation known to history ever had such a soldiery or one so worthy of its care.

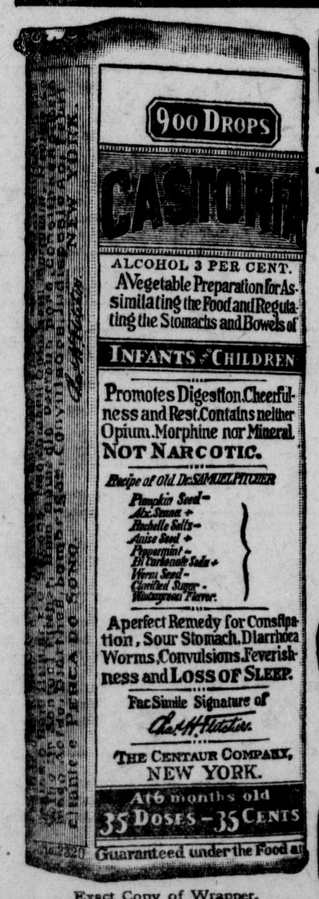
TWO KILLED

In Double Accident Boy and Aged Man Meet Death Another Dying

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 288.—In his haste to reach the Denver & Rio Grande railroad yards, where Robert Johnson, aged nine, was cut in two by a car, the driver of the police automobile killed Findley Martin, aged fifty-five, traveling from Sioux City, Iowa, to California, and factured the skull of James H. Scanlan, jr., of Roxbury, Mass., this afternoon. Martin was stepping from a street car when the driver of the automobile made a quick turn to avoid a buggy. The wheels skidded and the automobile swung round and struck two men. Scanlan's condition is precarious.

Not Against K. of P.

UTICA, New York, Sept, 28.—Judge Ray, of the United States District court here, has not ruled against the right of the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias to increase assessments of an insured member, the report to the contrary under the date of September 23 notwithstanding. He has merely ruled against the society on the question of the competency of certain evidence.



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