

WELCOME, FAIR VISITORS TO

THE FAIR

LEWISTON'S MOST POPULAR STORE



**Miller's
Perfect Fitting
Clothing
For Men**

Impossible to produce any better.

No other clothing as reasonably priced

Large shipment of new styles, (our third shipment this season) just opened. Step in and give us the pleasure of showing you some of our clothing. We are willing to take a chance on being able to please you. If we can't suit you, you are nothing out, except a little of your time.

SPECIAL NOTICE

With every \$10.00 you spend with us, we will make you a Life size

**Crayon Portrait
FREE**

These portraits are being sold by canvassers at from \$2.50 to \$5.00 each. Yours for nothing for every \$10.00 purchase.

Should you not care for a Crayon Portrait you can make your own selection from a large line of CLOTH BOUND BOOKS, works by the best authors and sold at book stores at \$1.50 each. Cost you nothing if you buy \$10.00 worth of goods of us.

Should you care for neither the Crayon Portraits nor the Books, you can make your pick from an immense line of IMPORTED DECORATED CHINAWARE, cups and saucers, plates, bowls, vases, figures, statuettes, or any other article of your own selection.

Remember

These goods cost you nothing. We give them away absolutely free. We want to show you that we want your business and appreciate it, and take this method of showing you our appreciation of our trade.

You'll need an

Overcoat

This Winter

Better buy it now. It is cold enough to wear it now, and, besides, you have your pick from practically a complete line, while, by waiting till later, you will probably have to be contented with something you don't like quite so well.

We have good overcoats from \$8.00 up. At \$10.00 we show a remarkable value in a Black Kersey Overcoat, that looks to be worth \$15.00. Better come in and look them over. We have others, top, up to \$22.50.



Don't fail to visit our Cloak Dept.

We are showing a superb line of Ladies' Dress and Walking Skirts, Ladies' Flannel Waists, Ladies' Black Sateen Waists, Ladies' Silk Waists, Ladies' Petticoats, Ladies' Wrappers, Ladies' Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, Ladies' Kimonos, Ladies' Furs, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Jackets, also Misses' and Children's Ready-to-wear Dresses. In fact, this department is as complete as any similar department in the city, and on every item there is a very substantial saving, thus proving the truth of our motto—

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE FAIR.

Shoe Department

We handle the famous "Diamond Brand" Shoes for men, women and children. We have sold this line continuously for almost four years, and thousands of our patrons testify to the superior style, fit, comfort and wear of these shoes. If you have had trouble with your shoes in the past, try ours. Once you get a pair of "Diamond Brands" on your feet, nothing but "Diamond Brands" will be good enough for you thereafter.

Star Brand Hats are Better

If you don't believe it, try one. We carry in stock about 500 different styles for men, boys and children. You can always depend on finding the latest and newest styles in our stock, as well as the every popular staple shapes.

**Stetson Hats
\$4.00**

While in the store, just look through..... Our stock of Underwear

If we can't convince you in about one minute, that this is the place where you want to buy your winter's supply of underwear, we miss our guess. These are some of our good things in our Underwear Department—

Ladies' Cotton Union Suits 35c
Ladies' Ribbed Vests or Pants, fleece lined, winter weight 25c
Men's all wool Underwear, worth \$1.25. Our price \$1.00
Men's Derby Ribbed Cotton Underwear, fleece lined, extra heavy weight, regular 75c value. Our price 50c

And a house full of other bargains. We'll have to give it up. We can't possibly tell you of all the good things we have. You'll have to call and see them. THE FAIR.

SIGHTS OF THE FAIR IN EXHIBITION HALL

Horticultural and Agricultural Display, Art Exhibits, Local Industrial and Mercantile Displays all Neatly Arranged

The big fair opened this morning and it is a source of satisfaction and gratification to the management to have the exhibit in the several departments in as good shape as it is. There has been good work done by the exhibitors and the fair on its first day is far removed from the usual rush and litter and air of incompleteness that generally marks the opening day. The several displays are not yet complete but they have taken on form and finish enough to verify the prediction that this will be the best display of the resources and industries of the Lewiston country ever made by the association.

Even a cursory trip through the main exhibition hall will show to the observer the truth of the above assertions. In the line of horticultural and agricultural displays the rival counties of Nez Perce and Asotin have never done as well as they have this year, not only in the range and variety of the products displayed but in the artistic arrangement also. The orchard and vineyard display in the Asotin exhibit is a wonder. The grape display is sure to attract marked attention during the fair as is the vegetable display made by Jack O'Keefe from Cloverland. The Nez Perce exhibit gathered and arranged by Manager Kirby occupies its usual place in the south wing and everybody must concede that Mr. Kirby has done the county proud. The display of grains and grasses, embracing as it does the wide range of native and cultivated products is a feature that will be viewed with unusual interest. The rival exhibits this year are in closer competition than at any time since the contests have been open.

The fine art exhibit is again in the hands of the ladies of the Tseminlem club and their booths in the east wing are well filled with things to delight the eye of lovers of the beautiful. One booth is devoted to needle work, another to pictures in oil and water colors, the third to china, and the fourth to Indian work and curios. Every department is well represented.

Business and industrial displays fill every available point of space in the big hall, and the exhibits are unique and pleasing. The Lewiston Mercantile company occupies a space in the east wing with an attractive show of the goods they handle. F. W. Klesling, representing the Inland Cracker company of Spokane, has a tempting display of the company's products in the same booth.

A. A. Hansen, the "bee honjer" man, shows up the land of milk and honey in his booth by combining with his bee display a show of goods from the DeLeval Dairy Supply company.

McGilvery & Thompson are making an attractive display of house furnishings and O. A. Kjos has a booth in the same section of the building. The Lewiston public school is well represented by an exhibit of work done in the several grades, and the north wing holds another attraction in the booth where the Valley Lumbering & Manufacturing company is making a display of windows, doors, panels, mouldings, scroll and grill work. In this display Mr. Allen has added a very attractive feature to the fair.

Several outside firms are making a showing of their stocks or products, among them are the Continental Milling company of Spokane, the De Leval Cracker company, the Portland Piano company, the Hazelwood Creamery, Blair Business college and the Crescent Baking Powder company.

Live Stock Department
Superintendent William H. Dew has been very active in the live stock department and has secured the best exhibit in this line ever shown at this fair. Cattle are well represented in a fine showing of Herefords, Short-horns, Red Polls, Aberdeen Angus, Polled Angus and Jerseys. The Herefords are best represented with Short Horns second in rank and local breeders are in the contest with choice herds from other localities. The horse show will include a good showing in the Percheron and other draft classes and in standard and thorough breeds. In sheep and swine the showing is good and the poultry

and pet stock show is excellent.

Among the Racing Stables

The meeting opens with more than 150 horses in the racing stables and among them some of the swiftest track and harness horses in the northwest circuit. Many noted stables out Boise and Walla Walla to get in shape for the Lewiston meeting, and if the weather continues favorable they favor extending the race meeting a week to ten days longer than advertised as this is the last meet of the circuit and many of the horses will be wintered here. Several of the large stables were here last year, were well pleased with the management then and are anticipating a highly successful meet at this fair.

The following are among the number present to attend the meeting, with complete stables and strings of racers: C. F. Tanner of Boise, with a stable of three fleet ones—Dr. Long, Come Again and Calliga, all thoroughbreds. Mr. Tanner has attended five fairs during the season and will take his string to California for the winter, where, among other races, he has entered Dr. Long for the \$10,000 Burns handicap. Mr. Tanner has attended every fair given by the association and has confidence in the success of the meet here.

Another Boise stable represented here at the races is that of C. P. Dye, who is here with a string of four runners—Baldie, Rattler, Maggie D., and Uhel. Mr. Dye has made the circuit in Montana and Utah and has had a successful season. His horse Rattler is the only real rival Populist ever had on the northwest circuit.

The Beaver Head stables of Dillon, Montana, has a notable string of runners entered at the meeting, including such well-known winners as Buck Wab, a noted quarter horse; Senator Dubois, Inbred, Miss Croix and King Croix. These Montana horses have made the Montana circuit and came here direct from the Boise meeting.

F. Rinehart is here again. He is well known among visitors to the Lewiston fair and can be counted on to land some of the good money in the association purses. He is now carrying only two in his string—Little Henry and Classis, the latter a noted winner this season.

Mr. Rinehart, after the Yakama meeting, sold the other horses of his stable, among them Big Dutch, a quarter horse well known here.

Montague & Kinley came here direct from Spokane and expect to winter here. They have a nice string of promising young thoroughbreds, among them Lou Tamblen, Lillie Mac, Nora Mae and Lewis P. After wintering here this stable will be taken next season to the California circuit.

Charles Parker of Lewiston has two good ones in his stable—Rosebud and Roseleaf. The stable has made the

circuit under the management of Geo. Smallding and Rosebud in the last fifteen races has been out of the money only twice. Roseleaf is a promising two-year-old.

James Mitchell of Council has entered Forty-Four and In June; F. C. Knapp of Lapwal has Avenue, Rev. Ely, Elsie A.; Chapman of Fletcher has Crooks and Cog; Budd Adair of Palouse, Mollie Inbred, General Steptoe and The Pig; Frank Latsen, Pomeroy, Little Fly; A. Gregg, Grangeville, Kittie Condon; and Jno. Vinson, Chas. Lamar and Populist, both hurt in the recent accident, and Populist, the fleet quarter horse, put out for the season.

King James on Sunday Games.

What will the modern objectors to reasonable recreation on Sundays find more stirring than King James' "Book of Sports," published in 1618, wherein he laments the attempts of churlish fanatics to repress amusements on the first day of the week and says, "Our pleasure likewise is that after the end of divine service our good people be not disturbed, letted or discouraged from any lawful recreation, such as dancing (either men or women), archery for men, leaping, vaulting or any other such harmless recreations, nor from having of May games, Whitsun ales and Morris dances, and the setting up to Maypoles and other sports therewith used, so as the same be had in due and convenient time without impediment or neglect of divine service." And this, he it remembered, is from the man whom the translators of the authorized version of our Bible described as the "sun in his strength," as one who was "enriched with so many singular and extraordinary graces as to be the wonder of the world in this latter age for happiness and true felicity."—London Telegraph.

Products Which Time Matures.

Wines and spirits can only mature by considerable lapse of time in the process of manufacture. The period varies with different brands and qualities. Some red wines, for instance, cannot be said to be ripe for use until they have been kept for fully ten years, while the minimum age at which whisky is ready for the open market is five years. For somewhat similar reasons and because it requires elaborate drying tobacco takes a very long time in arriving at good condition.

Leather is another article which must undergo a long course of preparation for the market, though modern improvements have shortened the period. For some descriptions of skins so much as six months is still needed to complete the process. Olive oil also needs long and careful preparation to bring it to perfection. At Gallipoli it is often kept for seven years in underground cisterns.

SOME IMPRESSIONS ALONG THE WAY

The bold spirit of the '49-ers who braved danger and privation a half century ago to penetrate this intermountain country stands out all along the way in vivid contrast with the journey of today in luxurious train. Four months then of footsore travel—four days now in a traveling home.

A burden of detail is uninteresting. You have made the trip, and caught the changing shadows and sunshine of particular spot along the river and through boulder-bound Colorado. You appreciate that changes have been rung in hackneyed phrase of every charming bit of scenery from the land of the chink to the scene of the famous tea party. The music that charmed was heard only by yourself, and the picture the fairest was framed by the eye out of distant rock and fern and pine and shadow, and vanished before the attention of another could be called to its beauties. There granite boulders hover dangerously near the track, balancing on toe or heel. Fancy assists some queer prank of Nature in the outline of a fisherman high up on the mountain, but the only bites he receives are the nips given him by Time, causing the granite to crumble into dust. Here and there imagination traces faces as well as forms—all very interesting to the observer, but lacking in personal concern when recounted at length.

Changing the delights of the Rockies for the stifling dust of the desert, the greatest irrigation problem the world can ever know compels one to a contemplation of the wonderful benefits resultant from its solution. Some day Uncle Sam will drive his water wagon over the 600,000 acres of vacant public lands of the United States, over one-half of which, at the present time, is adapted for grazing purposes only. Water sufficient to irrigate 75,000,000 acres is now running to waste in the mountains of the West. One acre of irrigated land will support one person, and taking the average of five persons to a family, the question of what shall we do with our rapidly increasing population finds a ready answer. Arid lands in sixteen states to the acreage above mentioned are not worth one dollar per acre. An acre of irrigated land in any state can not be bought for less than fifty dollars, and in many states this same land under a perfected scheme of irrigation is selling at a much higher figure. The national irrigation fund now

totals \$16,191,836, and is being constantly increased by the sale of lands in the states entitled to such proceeds for individual water development. Idaho has contributed \$1,149,667. Of this sum \$642,218 was added during the past twelve months. The law provides that 51 per cent. of the contribution of each state shall be expended within the state, and 49 per cent. shall pass to the general irrigation fund.

This great scheme of national irrigation is being worked out. Some day happy homes will dot the desert. The sand dune will disappear. City and farm and school house from coast to coast is not a fancy, but a possibility of the not very distant future.

There is a "boom" time in the history of every town—a time when it is peopled in a night, as it were, and experiences a decline as a bubble pricked by a pin. Lewiston is indeed fortunate in having had its period of "boom" in the long ago, and fully recovering therefrom before the stable foundation of a permanent city was placed. The wealth of mine and field and orchard will make Lewiston a city. Its progressive merchants and monied men will boost it. Its contented people will advertise it by letter and drawn desirable people here. The climatic conditions will entice here the man whose life-work has been completed, and whose tendencies now are for peace and content in a city where life is pleasant and its comforts and conveniences can be obtained.

Lewiston is especially attractive to the young man with a future to carve from his industry and ability. The city presents as many opportunities for success as in the days when the town had but a few hundred inhabitants. A remarkable fact is that no commercial failure is found in the history of the city. And the openings for new ventures are numerous today. Many lines are not overcrowded, and the man who reaches for success by industrious habit and fair dealing will find Lewiston a splendid place for his capital and his abilities.

Meanwhile the city is building for permanency. Paving and street cars and gas are conveniences but a short time in the future. Capital is never very far behind opportunity, and an appropriate municipal motto for the city is suggested in these words: "Watch Lewiston grow."