

# Exhibitors of Western Land Products Show Triumphs

## GREAT SCENIC ATTRACTION

National Playground of 1,400 Acres in Glacier Park.

## HOTELS ARE BEING ESTABLISHED

Wonderful Reproductions of Scenes in the Park Are on Display at Northern Pacific Exhibit at Land Show.

One of the greatest scenic attractions along the Great Northern and so far as that goes one of the greatest in the world is the Glacier Park, a national playground containing 1,400 square miles, taking in the Continental divide and extending along the main line of the road north to the International boundary and east and west from the north fork of the Flathead river to the Blackfoot Indian reservation.

Glacier park is under the supervision of Major W. R. Logan, with headquarters at Belton, Mont. Under his direction the trails are being developed so that the entire area will be accessible to tourists.

"See America first," has in Glacier park its greatest reason for its existence, for here the people are afforded the opportunity of seeing the grandest scenery in the world. Here Mr. Hill is co-operating with the government officials in establishing hotels and chalets at convenient points for camping parties visiting the park.

Leaving the Great Northern at Midvale, the eastern entrance, where Mr. Hill is constructing for his own home the largest house in the world, the trail leads through Cut Bank canyon to St. Mary's lake, where the first camp is located. Thence it runs to Upper and Two Medicine lakes, over Owl Night pass to Avalanche lake and Sperry glacier. From there it winds over to Triple divide, where the waters flow to the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico. From this point the trail leads down to Lake McDonald, one of the most beautiful of the mountain lakes.

Chalets Built of Logs. Coming back to the Great Northern at Belton, where the station, the hotels and the chalets are all built of logs and along lines of Swiss architecture, one is again in communication with the outside world.

It is beyond question of doubt that during the next season and ever thereafter, this park will be one of the leading attractions for the tourists, as it is provided with everything necessary for comfort and seeing nature as it is. There will be pack trains for those who desire to journey on trips above the clouds or wander among the canons cut out by the waters that have flowed through them for countless ages.

In a way the Great Northern exhibit shows the possibilities of Washington where there are millions of acres of cut over timber land, all of which is suitable for fruit growing and in proof of the value of this land for the purpose indicated, it is shown that in Wenatchee valley alone, in 1910, where ten years ago, there was scarcely a settler, there was shipped 2,600 cars of fruit.

At this time buyers from the great markets of the world in Washington are ready to purchase the crop, the demand greatly exceeding the supply.

The Oregon display in the exhibit includes the products gathered from a vast area 50,000 miles in extent, which before the advent of the Oregon trunk railway, the newest of the Hill lines, was without railroad facilities with the outside world.

The Oregon Display. This region is one of fertile valleys and rich table lands, now open to settlement, where not only for government land may be obtained, but where deeded lands may be bought at prices that fit the pocket books of all. It is conceded to be a locality where if a man will apply himself, in five years he can be independent.

In connection with farming development in Montana and Oregon, a staff of agricultural experts, Prof. Thomas Shaw, one of the noted experts; Prof. Chamberland and C. C. Morrison of the development commission of the Great Northern are daily delivering lectures in the Land Show lecture halls, where special attention is given to what has hitherto been considered the semi-arid country.

## Second Big Plowing Contest on Tuesday

Another big plowing contest will be held by the exhibitors at the Land show next Tuesday at Thirtieth and Spencer streets. All of the big tractors at the show will participate. Six plows will be used. Special service on Dodge street cars will carry the contestants and spectators to the field. The Land show management will issue return checks, so that all who go from the Coliseum will return street cars will leave the Coliseum at 1.45 and the contest will be held at 2 o'clock.

## BURBANK HAS CREATED 2,000 VARIETIES OF PLUMS

W. D. Nichols, in charge of the Luther Burbank exhibit at the Land show, says: "Burbank laughingly told me one day that he had developed more than 2,000 varieties of plums. To witness the array of Burbank exhibits at the Land show and convince of them all being the work of one man is a difficult feat of imagination, unless it is known that Burbank has been an experimenter since his early boyhood. The first thing to bring him fame and money was a potato, a variety of which is exhibited at the Land show. This was originated when he was 15 years old. This potato is of a finer flavor than any other variety, contrary to the general opinion that fruits and vegetables of unusual size become pithy.

After his experiment with the potato the naturalist turned to other plants and has added to his fame as the "Wizard of California" by originating odd, Wickson, Apple, October Purple, Chaco and the American and Climax plums, these being the most famous among hundreds of varieties; the Giant, Splendor and the sugar pear; Santa Rosa, Peachblow and Burbank cover, Giant and Princesse caliva, and new apple, peach, nuts, berries, and fruit, flowers and vegetables.

## WASHAKIE COUNTY, IN THE BIG HORN BASIN, WYOMING.

Is a newly created county, with Washakie as the county seat. B. C. Bufman, the plant breeder, who has improved the winter sinner and is producing many other new grains, alfalfas and improved varieties of farm crops, after many years study in the west he believes the valley around Worland possesses many advantages and fewer drawbacks than any other section of the mountain region. It has the most intense growing season, the driest and most pleasant climate, the most productive of soils, Carey act irrigation systems already completed and managed by the water users and others promoted to irrigate new lands, conducted at less cost than more expensive systems elsewhere; the least development and greatest possibilities; fruit orchards under way which will give great and rapid increase in land values; transportation facilities which will soon become a great advantage; the abundance of water for irrigation and the best to be found anywhere for domestic use, and oil and gas possibilities to be determined. All Washakie needs is more population and more capital. Investors could buy with their eyes shut and be safe. See the Big Horn basin exhibit at the Land show and write for information to the Worland Commercial Club, Worland, Wyo.



## ARDMORE CLUB AT THE SHOW

Sends Big Exhibit and Boosters to Ask for Colonists.

## EXPLOITS FALL RIVER COUNTY

South Dakota County, Once the Home of the Shepherd, is Now Filling Up with Farms.

The Commercial club of Ardmore, S. D., sent an exhibit of products of Fall River county to the Land show in charge of Lou Gayhart and H. E. Fostike, both of Ardmore, and they are distributing information about one of the most enterprising counties in any state in the west.

Fall River county borders Nebraska and Wyoming and Ardmore is located one mile from the Nebraska state line in the fertile flat creek valley, where some of the finest macaroni wheat, rye and oats produced in the west are raised. Three years ago this county was the home of the sheep herder and was a range country exclusively, but the ranges now have gone and the people are making an effort to bring immigrants to the county so that the present ranges may be divided into many farms.

As an inducement to settlement the exhibitors at the Land show are holding out the advantages of the county and distributing information about its undeveloped possibilities.

For the last twenty-five years farmers in Fall River county have secured good crops. The land has been cheap, but the government recently has established a \$20,000 experimental farm at Ardmore and a rise in land values is predicted as reasonably certain to follow.

Wheat, corn, flax, milo maize, potatoes, broom corn, millet, oats, speltz and alfalfa are grown with success and a ready market enhances the value of the land. Good water, a good climate and plenty of rainfall insures success and contentment. Speaking of the county, Mr. Gayhart says:

"Ardmore and vicinity now are entering a period of vast development, the pioneering is done and the future is pregnant with opportunity. On every hand are openings for the man of push, the farmer with shrewd purpose and the business man of ability."

## Mrs. McDougall Wins Hearts of Throgs at Big Exposition

If there is one person who more than another is winning a place in the hearts of the visitors to the Omaha Land show, that person is Mrs. C. A. McDougall, the special representative of the Boise City Commercial club of Boise City, Idaho. There is not an hour of the day when she is not surrounded by interested crowds. There are scores of old friends who know her years ago when for thirty years she was a resident of this state and still hundreds of others who have heard of her and gather about to listen to her extol the opportunities that exist in the commonwealth which she represents.

While Mrs. McDougall specially represents the Commercial club of Boise City, she also represents the entire state, believing that it is all good and that anywhere in the numerous valleys a man or woman can make good if he or she will be industrious.

In getting people to come to the Idaho exhibit, Mrs. McDougall pursued a unique course. A month before the Omaha Land show opened she wrote 1,000 letters to her Nebraska friends, inviting them to visit the Idaho exhibit and at the same time she went to the business men of Boise and succeeded in having them write personal letters to every man in Nebraska and Iowa whom they knew, urging them to visit the exhibit, and as a result there is never a time when the Idaho booth is not surrounded by inquiring crowds.

## Nebraska Raises Burbank Berries

At the Land show Thursday it was demonstrated that Nebraska will grow almost anything in the fruit line. Ten Clyde H. Ponds was at the exposition and was viewing the Burbank-California exhibit. Remarkably to Commissioner Walker that it was complete, the latter replied:

"It would be if we had some samples of the Burbank wonderberry."

"I have some out in my garden, and I'll bring you down a bush or two," volunteered Mr. Ponds. Commissioner Walker smiled a smile that indicated, "You can't do it," and Mr. Ponds hurried home. Returning two hours later, he placed in the Burbank exhibit two bushes laden with wonderberries. To Commissioner Walker he explained that several years ago he secured from California a slip from one of the Burbank wonderberry bushes and planted it in his garden, at 908 Davenport street. It grew rapidly and in due time it commenced to bear. After that he cut slips from the bush and planted them until now, when he has fifty to twenty in full bearing. One little bush has produced as high as ten quarts during the

## Logan County Shows Colorado Products

One county of Colorado is represented at the Land Show with an array of products which, with but few additions, would do credit as representing the entire state. This exhibit is made by the Platte River Valley Land company of Sterling, and the things shown are all gathered from Logan county.

The both is in charge of A. C. Wagner, who is supplied with reams of literature describing Colorado and Logan county. The appeal Colorado is making through its new and fertile soils, its level and easily tilled lands, its temperate climate, which permits a long growing season, its convenient markets and its railroad facilities, is so sounded by the Logan county representatives that all who visit the booth leave with a better feeling toward Nebraska's sister state.

## California Shows Beautiful Roses

California lays claim to the title of "The Flower Garden of the World," and to substantially back up this claim arranges its wreaths of roses for inspection. And the big western state has sent its flowers to the Land show at Omaha, Tulare county exhibiting many beautiful and fragrant blossoms.

Among the bottled blooms exhibited by Tulare is one which has attracted and held attentive crowds. It is a rose as green as the bush which bears it. With the exception of serrated petals the rose is very much like other roses and when it blooms emits a suggestion of the fragrance. It blooms semi-annually and is a common product of California's rose gardens.

## WEDNESDAY IS WOODMEN DAY AT THE LAND SHOW

Next Wednesday night has been set aside as Woodmen of the World night at the Land show, at which time it is expected that every member of every camp in the city and county will be present. Members are invited to bring their wives and families.

## Riches of Logan County

Sterling is the county seat of Logan county, which is one of the most prosperous and growing of Colorado's rich counties. The soil is adapted to all temperate climate crops. Irrigation projects are under way which will ultimately work a transformation in the aspect of the county. Several irrigation projects now are complete, and have increased the value of the land immensely. There are 1,187,300 acres of land in Logan county, which was occupied exclusively by grazers ten years ago. Irrigation was tried and proved successful beyond all expectations and now, within a few weeks, with the completion of the North Sterling irrigation district project, 24,000 acres will be under irrigation, and several other projects are in course of construction.

## AN ECHO OF WATERLOO

Girl Descendant of Blucher Falls into Hands of Children's Society.

A little girl who says her mother often told her she was a great-great-granddaughter of Field Marshal von Blucher, whose march to the field of Waterloo turned the tide of battle against Napoleon, is in the Children's society awaiting the time when Justice Hoyt of the children's court, New York, shall decide if a woman be permitted to adopt her.

Ella von Blucher is the 13-year-old girl's name, reports the New York Sun. Her father, who was a Count Gebhard von Blucher, gave up his title to come to this country and fight in the union army in the civil war. After the war he went into business, but lost his money, and the last few years of his life were spent in the Soldiers' home in Washington.

He married a woman much younger than himself while he was still in business and they had two children, Ingeborg, now 18 years old, and Ella. Ingeborg has been working in the home of Dr. Henry Wahn of 638 Eagle avenue, the Bronx, and up to Wednesday Ella lived with her mother, Alvin von Blucher, at 402 West One Hundred Twenty-seventh street. Ella went to Mrs. Wahn and told her that her mother had turned her out of the house and threatened to kill her if she went back. So Mrs. Wahn took Ella to the children's court and told Justice Hoyt that she would like to adopt the girl if there is any legal way in which it could be done. The Children's society agents found that Mrs. von Blucher was not a fit person to bring up children.

A Los Angeles woman admits that she has received 212 proposals of marriage, and of course no gentleman should doubt the assertion. It may be different with the gentler and less susceptible sex, however.

As the average number of proposals received by the women of this nation is a fraction less than one, no such surplus of good fortune will be admitted without a large amount of guaranteed proof.

The first demand will be for the young woman's portrait and a single glance can be counted on to prove sufficient.

"There's nothing in it," the feminine chorus will remark.

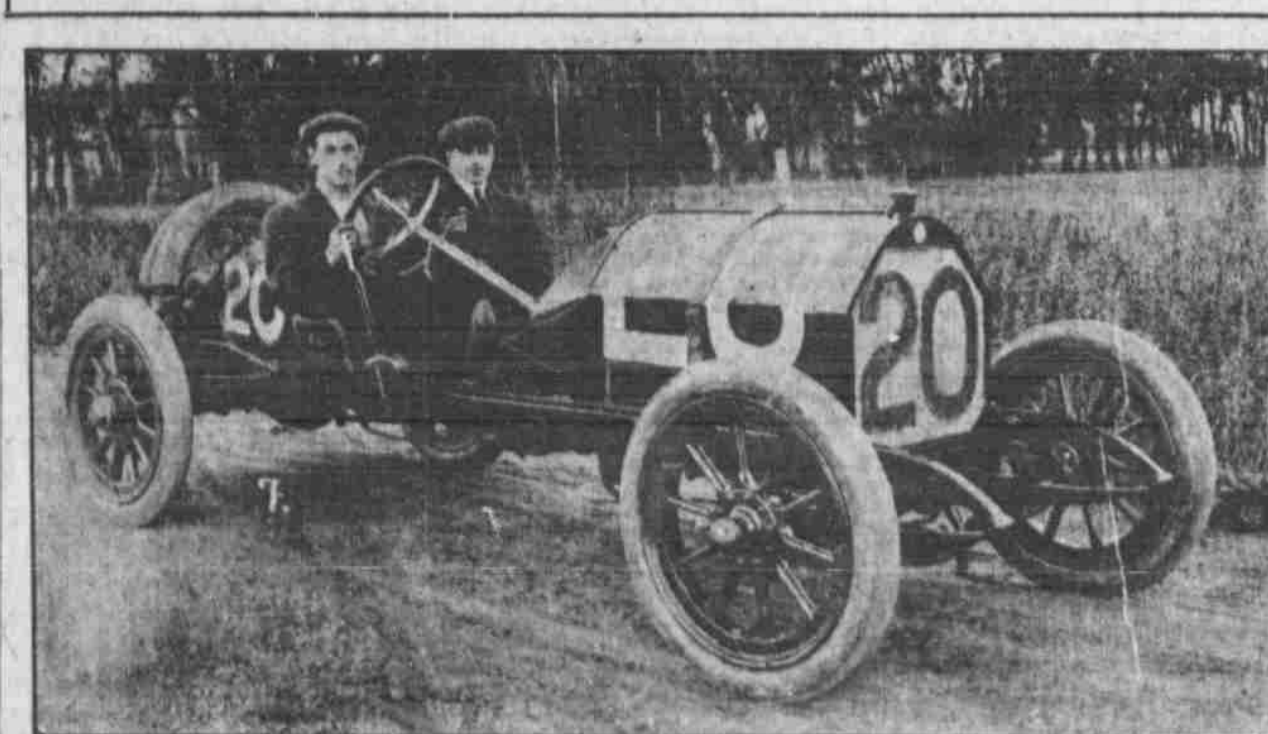
Perhaps the 212 proposals were all from the same man—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Togo's Felicitous Return. A Japanese diplomat, during Admiral Togo's American tour, said at a dinner in Narragansett Pier:

"Admiral Togo well merits his wealth and his honors. But a boyhood friend one day—after the manner of the boyhood friend—sneered at the admiral's wealth, whereupon our great warrior retorted:

"Come now, I'll resign all my money and titles to you, buy on one condition that you pay the same price for them I did. We'll just go out in the garden there and I'll fire a cannon at you ninety times. At I have it all yours if you survive."—Detroit Free Press.

## Billy Pierce, Who Was Killed at Sioux City



MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 21.—(Special).—No driver of the middle west had the fame and so many victories and near victories on the track than did the late "Billy" Pearce, who was killed at Sioux City Thursday afternoon when a tire of his machine blew up and he went into the fence.

Pearce was an expert bicyclist in his day and met and won over such topnotchers as Harry Ellis, Jimmy McDonald and Teddy Bald. Tiring of this he began bowling and soon became expert, and for a number of years was a member of the



W. L. Kelly, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who has represented this splendid company in this territory for the last fifteen years, through the medium of a very attractive booth at the Land show, and his able staff of assistants and agents, are distributing literature and in personal interviews are advising the public and their clients of the splendid contracts which they have to offer. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, by the able management of its officers and workers, have introduced and are making concessions to its policy holders, which might well be emulated by corporations in other lines of business. It is a flourishing visiting bureau service to its industrial policy holders free of charge.

It is paying to its industrial policy holders this year on non-participating policies voluntary cash bonuses of \$5,000,000 and has paid \$25,000,000 during the last ten years; and in addition is selling insur-

ances at lower rates not only in industrial but also in the old line at a lower premium than any old line company in the world today. These concessions to policy holders and low premiums are made possible by the reducing of expenses to a minimum which this company has accomplished.

The Platte river valley is located in eastern Colorado. This section offers the best inducements to settlers or investors in good farm lands. The climate and the soil are conducive to the best crops. This section is especially a small grain region; perhaps the best in the west, and big profits are derived annually from this product.

To the man with a small capital the Platte river valley of Colorado offers boundless opportunity for rapid growth and wealth. The land is selling at about \$5 per acre and a reasonable value on it in a short time will be \$100 per acre.

All are urged to investigate this promising section of glorious Colorado.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The national pastime will see many changes before the season of 1912 rolls around, and probably the greatest of these will be the retirement from active management of the Athletics of Connie Mack, considered by the majority of experts the country over as the shrewdest judge of ball players that has ever been identified with the game.

Connie says that if his club wins the world's championship again this season he will surely quit the diamond and allow somebody else—probably Harry Davis—lead the team. Of course, most fans are of the opinion that if Mack's retirement depends on any such thing that it has a cinch he will remain at least another year in charge of the Philadelphia aggregation.

Although Connie says that the chances are that he will quit the diamond, it does not mean that he will give up all his interest in the game. Although it isn't generally known, Mack is one of the biggest stockholders in the Philadelphia club, and it would not be surprising if he bought enough additional stock to permit of being elected president of the club, like Charley Comiskey of the White Sox has done.

There are a number of reasons why Mack wants to leave the diamond. First and foremost is his poor health. He has not been a well man for the last few years, and this season he has been ailing more than ever. He is greatly subjected to colds, and the riding about the country, with its subsequent change of climate and interrupted sleep has raised havoc with him.

Another reason why Mack wants to desert the game is Mrs. MacGillivuddy. It will be remembered that at the close of the world's series last fall Connie was married again and the couple went to Europe on their honeymoon. They had the pleasure of meeting the pope, and one of Mack's friends is credited with the statement that Connie thinks his team will cop the championship this season because of the well wishes and hopes of success he received from his holiness.

No Longer a Young Man. Mrs. "Mac" doesn't like to see her husband away from home so much, and she realizes it is impairing his health. He is no longer a young man, being 49 years old now. He has been grooming Davis lately in the duties of manager, and instead of this former star going to the Cleveland to manage them it is likely that he will sit on the bench and direct the Athletics next season.

Mack before assuming the managerial job in Philadelphia was one of the great catchers in the business, and he has a son, Harry, by his first wife, now dead, who promises to develop into every bit as good a backstop as the old man.

Mack caught for the Pirates from 1890 to 1896, and was the captain of the club for two years. The Athletics were a member of the American league for the first time in 1901, but it was not until the next year they won the pennant. They captured another flag under Mack's direction in 1908, but the Athletics beat them in the world's series. Last year they won another championship and the world's title for the first time. Mack is anxious to capture one more—and then he will consider that he has captured his share of base ball laurels and retire.

Connie's proper name is Cornelius MacGillivuddy, but when he first broke into the big leagues the writers started calling him Connie Mack for short, and it stuck to him so fast that the average fan thinks that it is his right name. He was born in East Brookfield, Mass.—

He had left Omaha and was at Sioux City getting ready for the races there when he was killed. Pearce was born in Pittston, Pa., December 2, 1876. He began life as a machinist and for a time was a locomotive engineer.

## METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



These concessions to policy holders and low premiums are made possible by the reducing of expenses to a minimum which this company has accomplished.

## PLATTE RIVER VALLEY BOOTH



## CONNIE MACK WILL RETIRE

He is Regarded as Shrewdest Judge of Players in Land.

## GREAT BACKSTOP IS NOT WELL

Secret of Mack's Great Success Has Been His Ability to Recognize a Ball Player in the Rough.

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## GIRL AS TELEGRAPH MANAGER

Woman She Saw on Business Thought She Wanted Nursemaid Job.

Miss Anna Elmgren is the manager of the Montclair (N. J.) branch of the Western Union Telegraph company. Under her direction two husky male telegraphers and a corps of boys perform the telegraphic service for the Montclair district, which has a population of some 50,000.

There was the other day a matter of business that required a personal call by Miss Elmgren upon a wealthy woman living in Park street. Arrives at the mansion, Miss Elmgren rings the bell and the door was opened by the mistress of the house.

"You won't do at all; you positively will not do," was the greeting that the telegraph manager received before she could explain her mission.

Miss Elmgren endeavored to interpose a word.

"No," said the woman, even more emphatically than at first, "you will not serve my purpose; you are too young and too small."

Miss Elmgren looked bewildered. "I am sorry," she said, "that I do not meet the requirements of whatever you have in mind, but I am sure that it does not concern me. I am the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company and I came to consult you concerning the company's business."

The woman gasped and started. "You the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company? Why, I thought you had come in answer to an advertisement that I inserted in a local newspaper for a girl to take the position of baby's nurse. Well, I never! That beats me."

Then they both laughed and the woman invited Miss Elmgren into the house, where the matter at issue was discussed and brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

And so it goes. Miss Elmgren, who is not 20 years old, has a similar experience almost every week. She is probably the youngest manager of an important telegraph office in the United States, and, furthermore, she was somewhat younger when she took the job, for she has been looking after the company's interests in Montclair for the last four years.

Held Up the Tower. Two young Americans touring Italy for the first time stopped one night at Pisa, where they fell in with a convivial party of cafe. Going hilariously home one pushed the other against a building and held him there.

"Great Heavens," cried the man next the wall, suddenly standing up at the structure above him. "See what we're doing!"

"Pa's rollers are fixed. They left the town by an early morning train, not thinking it safe to stay and see the famous leaning tower.—London Tit-bit.