

Two Big Sawmills, Shipbuilding Plant, Creosote Preserving Plant, Two Stone Quarries, Fruit Canning Factory, Steam Laundry, Co-Operative Creamery, Fishing Industry, Municipal Water Plant, Columbia Highway, Rail and Water Transportation, Greatest River on the Continent, Electric Lights, Live Wire Commercial Club, Improvement Co., Columbia County Fair, Mild Climate, The Best Soil, Choice Fruit Land, Prettiest Scenery, Four City Parks.

St. Helens Artist

OFFICIAL PAPER OF COLUMBIA COUNTY

PIONEER PAPER OF COLUMBIA COUNTY

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ARTS AND CRAFTS

SCHOOL EXHIBITS.
 Commented on by an Admiring Visitor.
 county in the state of Oregon...
 and high school courses than...
 Columbia county schools had placed...
 the county fair the three days, notwithstanding the...
 that Rainer and Clatskanie had...
 exhibits, seemingly due to their...
 lack of interest in the work.
 A work of getting the teacher...
 and likewise the pupils...
 upon County Superintendent...
 who was tireless in his effort...
 as a creditable a showing a...
 side, and the teachers of the vari...
 eties of the county.
 Each better showings could have...
 made by several schools if the...
 had waited until the last minut...
 erating their booths, easin...
 exhibits to look as though the...
 had been tossed to place.
 ment, one of the smallest...
 in the county, had a ver...
 able showing. Their booth was...
 ated in several colors, black and...
 e, and neatly dressed dolls...
 work and pastry was to be...
 in display. Milton and Chas...
 displayed a miniature ship...
 was a master piece of work...
 ip.
 ver Homes, another sm...
 had a display by the child...
 however, not entered for compe...
 but nevertheless having a ne...
 g of canned fruit and veg...
 on Gilbrath, age 14, scored...
 rash for Rainer by sending...
 largest squash for exhibition...
 ilding.
 whom occupied the space ad...
 id Rainer, the exhibit consist...
 lid houses and pastry goods...
 one cake from this district wa...
 ard awarded the blue ribbon...
 ough having one week to...
 to prepare her exhibit, Yank...
 lavers' Lane and Harves...
 caused considerable attraction...
 ing the lane, one wandered...
 by their exhibits between tall...
 of green field corn and only...
 ing of the wind through the...
 was absent to recall older...
 Vegetables of many varieties...
 found here, with drawings...
 ration work, jellies and fancy...
 of many kinds intermingling...
 ills, only 14 years of age, had...
 pieces of art work, of original...
 a, hand sewed and cut without...
 e, that was very nice.
 passing around the circle was...
 last year's competitor, Houl...
 with another very showy booth...
 ing one-half of the east side...
 center. Art work, look up a...
 part of the space. The lower...
 was crowded with vegetables...
 and pastry. The dark green...
 round, trimmed with holly and...
 ples, made a very pleasing con...
 with their neighbor, Warren...
 occupied the other half of the...
 wing, having an orange back...
 d with purple trimmings. The...
 cup captured in 1913, which...
 on for the best industrial ex...
 et the county a hool fair, was...
 prominent. This school excelle...
 in potatoes, their shelves...
 well filled with this vegetable...
 domestic science department oc...
 a good space and made a fine...
 e, several young boys having...
 in this class.
 ndering around the center wing...
 o entire west side, was to be...
 the St. Helens booth. Their...
 y was very nice, but it plainly...
 d that not sufficient time had...
 devoted to the minor decora...
 otals to make as showy an ap...
 ce as was possible with the...
 Drawings of every descrip...
 ere to be seen. Prominent...
 e these was three caroons by...
 Miller, which took the eyes of...
 artists. They were exception...
 od. The largest head of cab...
 but not the most solid, was to...
 d in this booth on display by...
 Smith. The manual training...
 domestic science departments...
 well worth seeing. The work...
 ry Wilson and Dewey Smith in

"SOS" FROM THE STRAND

Amusement Management Walked Out of Town.
 The Perkins Amusement Co., which furnished the attractions for the fall crowd, met with the usual reward of "bum" and questionable vaudeville performances. This being that kind of a show it was not patronized and the financial tides that overtook the management were numerous and overwhelming. The high kicking done by their "bevy of beauties" was stopped by the sheriff before many of the men about town could secure front seats.
 The first financial wave overtook them before the tents were erected. The charges of the Houlton drayman were side tracked, but the drayman demanded his money and as the management gave some "back talk," an attachment was placed against the outfit. This was finally adjusted, but the costs amounted to more than the original claim.
 The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" restaurant attached the tent for board, but the Portland Tent & Awning Co. came down Monday and proved that the tent was only rented and it was packed and shipped away.
 George Carlson, one of the super numeraries, was "pinched" by Deputy Sheriff Brown Monday on the alleged charge of picking the pocket of one of our citizens. The witness, however, had disappeared, but a charge of unlawful cohabitation was placed against him. He was bound over in the sum of \$250 to appear before the next term of court, which convenes October 12th. He is now incarcerated in the county bastille.
 The management left the city Monday morning for Portland on foot and enjoyed the beautiful scenery, along the Columbia highway at will

the former course, was worthy of note. St. Helens art work showing was very large.
 One could not help but admire the booth of the Deer Island school, occupying a space on the west side. This booth showed the variety of the African Sudan grass, speltz, Egyptian wheat and other grasses, fruits and vegetables of good quality. A plate of second crop strawberries, displayed by Robert and Roscoe Loyd attracted much attention. One of the best exhibits of writing was to be found here.
 Scappoose occupied, with their annex, more than one-half of the west side of the building, and with their exhibit could easily have filled the entire side with credit. This school had worked diligently to make a good showing, and to our eye, their display far exceeded anything in the building, though we do not know how the judges will decide, this being written before they enter the building. Every detail was carefully planned, was unique and original. The green lattice work added much to the distinction of the booth. One of the most interesting features of the entire building was the landscap scene at the north end of their booth designed by their professor, representing the now extinct Scappoose Indian tribe in former days in Oregon. A miniature lake was to be found set in the foreground of a snow-capped peak, with the Indian, his pony and dog to be found winding their way over various ridges. Even the frog on the edge of the lake, the duck enjoying his feed and the quail in the bush, were not omitted. The warrior and his squaw, with the papoose strapped to its accustomed place, were found near the wigwam by the fire. One half of their booth was taken up with art and needlework of endless varieties and designs. Their composition work and drawings were among the best in the building and would have commanded attention any place. Their vegetables and fruits were allotted a large space. Even the vegetable man, made up of various kinds, was to be found. Their annex in the rear of the building, was filled with choice candies and pastry goods from pupils who had before made good showings. Canaan school, No. 34, had a nice showing, though not large, both of carpenter work and vegetables.
 A VISITOR.

BIG EXHIBIT SHIPPED.

Portions of County Fair Display Shipped to San Francisco.
 Seventeen cases and crates of fruits and vegetables were shipped to the P.-P. L. exposition, San Francisco, this week under the supervision of our Mr. John Phillip, chairman Columbia County Development committee of the St. Helens Commercial Club, aided by those in charge of our county fair exhibits.
 This shipment was made up of displays from school exhibits in vegetables as well as those of our enterprising farmers, and included some choice fruits that bespeak of a high standard and the adaptability of soil and climate.

CHAUTAQUA FOR ST. HELENS IN 1916

From all indications it is probable that St. Helens will experience a rare intellectual feast during a week of the summer season of 1916. A large number of prominent business men and women are lending their support in the initial steps to bring a Chautauqua to St. Helens in the latter part of June or early in July.
 The Ellison-White Chautauqua System affords 110 of the foremost towns in the western states their most excellent talent both in the musical and oratorical lines to be had. Among the long list of attractions this summer heard in the large Chautauqua tents, were Col. Geo. W. Bain, the orator from Kentucky; Victor Murdock from Kansas; Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis from Plymouth church, and many others of similar ability and popularity.
 Some of the musical attractions were: Ciricillo Italian band, Wirepoker's Hungarian orchestra, Buckner's jubilee singers, the Swiss Alpine Yodlers and others.
 The Chautauqua is not for the grownups alone, but for the children as well. Each day of the week there is a story hour of play and instructions directed by the ablest playground supervisors. What it requires to have a Chautauqua in St. Helens is the loyal support of all the people. As Roosevelt says: "The Chautauqua is in the blood of the American people—the American of all American institutions."

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

J. W. McDougall, superintendent; Astoria, W. S. Gordon; Clatskanie and Mayger, S. D. Johnson; Houlton and Warren, Sanford Snyder; Knappa and Svenson, supplied by O. C. Collins; Rainer and Hudson, A. S. Mulliga; Seaside, C. M. Van Marter; St. Helens, F. N. Sandifar; Warrenton and Hammond, Alfred Bates, supply.

LIST OF TRANSFERS.

Reported by Columbia County Abstract Company.
 September 30—Charles O. Landahl to Lina Lindahl; land in Sec. 13, T. 7 N., R. 4 W., \$1.00.
 Scandinavian-American Real Co to Andrew Alfred Huntus; land in Sec. 24, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., \$10.00.
 Scandinavian-American Realty Co to John Kristian Luoma; land in Sec. 24, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., \$10.00.
 September 16—Matt Waisanen, Jr. to Directors of School Dist. No. 5; land in Sec. 29, T. 7 N., R. 4 W., \$1.00.
 School District No. 5 to Helen M. Killiam; land in Sec. 29, T. 7 N., R. 4 W., \$1.00.
 September 17—Samuel Munn; et ux, to Fred L. Wright; land in the J. H. Jones D. L. C., \$10.00.
 E. C. Stanwood, Sheriff, to J. F. Timoney; land in the Thos. F. Gallo way D. L. C., \$4200.00.
 Columbia County Bank to George M. Chambers, et al.; land in Aaroa Broyles D. L. C., \$1600.00.
 September 20—A. B. Wright et ux to C. C. Pritchard; tract 15, Boulevard Acres, \$100.00.
 E. C. Stanwood, Sheriff, to L. L. Levings; land in Sec. 13, T. 5 N., R. 5 W., \$640.20.
 Charles Muckle to H. F. McCormick, et ux; lot 8, Blk. 11, St. Helens, \$2800.00.
 September 21—Annis Barger et al. to Geo. W. Barber, et ux; land in Sec. 25, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., \$1.00.

REGISTRATION LAWS IN OREGON MUST BE REGISTERED.

Subject to Fine Unless Births and Deaths are Reported.
 The "Model Law" or a bill to bring about uniform and effective registration of vital statistics has now been passed in the State of Oregon, Session Laws of Oregon, 1915, effective on and after May 22, 1915. This bill provides for the registration of all births and deaths in the State of Oregon, and fixes penalties for the violation of this act.
 Until recent years the United States of America has been deficient in possessing a uniform system in the registration of births and deaths. This has caused great surprise in European countries, where uniform registration systems have been in vogue for many years. Of late years there have been an increased number of states which have adopted a "Model Law" or an act making registration of births and deaths compulsory by law. The people of the state of Oregon will derive much satisfaction and pride out of the benefit accruing their material and physical welfare from the enactment of this bill. The fundamental value of a uniform system of registration of vital statistics may be summarized as follows, because it affords:
 1. Legal records for the protection of the rights of individuals, and especially of the more helpless classes, infants and women, for court purposes.
 2. Sanitary records of the prevalence of disease is absolutely necessary for the effective work of all public health services—city, state, and national.
 3. A knowledge of the character and movement of population, essential for enlightened legislation and study of the growth of the United States.

This, then, involves questions relating to heredity, legitimacy, property rights, identity, life insurance, prevention of infant mortality, duration of life, proportion of deaths and births, death rates and the prevention and detection of crime. No law is effective concerning child labor, the age of consent, and the irresponsibility of children under ten years for crime or misdemeanor, without a system of birth registration and birth certification. Courts require certificates of death and birth in establishing necessary facts concerning pensions, life insurance, titles and rights to inheritance, relations of guardians and wards, disability of minors, and the administration of estates, etc. The accurate registration of births may prove of great value in the requirements of foreign countries concerning residence, marriage and legacies; in marriage in our own country, in voting and in jury and militia service; in the right to admission and practice in the professions and to many public offices, and in the enforcement of law relative to education.
 The health officer equipped with a system of vital statistics has a means of defense against and for the eradication of disease. It makes more possible the removal of unsanitary conditions, thus realizing in communities better values for real estate; also rates and the removal of discriminations in the issue of policies of life insurance in certain localities; and eventually the upbuilding of communities and the coming of greater commercial prosperity. It aids in the prevention of infant mortality by possessing knowledge of the disease gained by a proper system of registration, many of which are of the preventable nature.
 The State Board of Health is empowered with the charge of the state system of registration of births and deaths, and prepares the necessary rules, forms and blanks for obtaining records, and to insure the faithful registration of the same.
 Local registrars are commissioned by the State Registrar, and they have control over the primary registration districts. The health officer shall be the local registrar of each city or incorporated town of 2000 population or over. In the districts not included in the cities or incorporated towns

CITY LEGISLATURE.

Business Transacted by Our City Fathers.
 The City Council met Monday evening with all members present.
 The Kennedy Construction Co. presented their claim for interest on sewer warrants which was considered and discussed by the council and Mr. Wehring of the Hillsboro National Bank. The city agreed to pay the amounts of the assessment in Sewer Districts Nos. 3 and 7. Mr. Wehring proposed that the bank's attorney consult with Attorney Day, acting city attorney, as to the best means of receiving payment of principal and interest now due.
 Councilman Ballagh reported that more fire hose was needed, which was confirmed by the fire chief, who stated that a fire or hose cart was also needed. Referred to committee on fire and water.
 Councilman Larrabee reported that he had interviewed J. L. Zipperer about removing telephone poles on Cowlitz street, but was given no assurance that it would be done.
 On motion, the recorder was instructed to notify the Telephone people to remove two poles on Cowlitz street between Columbia and the Strand within 30 days from date of notice, and to place said poles 13 feet from the property line, according to the provisions of ordinance No. 136.
 The question of a sidewalk in West St. Helens from the west line of the Knighton D. L. C. to the west line of N. O. Larrabee land, was taken up.
 It was decided that the walk be eight feet in length and uniform throughout and the city attorney to prepare an ordinance in accordance therewith.
 The application of H. Estabrook for a liquor license, was read and approved for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1915.
 An ordinance providing for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 1, section "B," assessing the cost to the property benefited, was passed under suspension of the rule.

It was ordered that the books of the city recorder and treasurer be expended and the employment of a competent man was referred to the finance committee.

SPECIAL PRIZE.

The St. Helens Improvement Co., A. T. Laws, manager, gave a special premium of \$5.00 for the best exhibit of 15 acres or less. This prize was captured by Ray Tarbell of Yankton. This is the second year this enterprising company has hung up this prize, as it is the intent of the company to promote the farm as well as inaugurating city enterprises. The Improvement Co. has been instrumental in helping many to secure homes instead of paying rent and are always ready to help the deserving.

SHIPPING.

The steamer Klamath left port Saturday night for San Francisco with a cargo of 1,000,000 feet of lumber and 45 passengers.
 The Multnomah arrived in Wednesday evening and will load a full cargo for California ports at St. Helens Lumber Co.'s mill and at Columbia County mill. It will require about five days to complete her cargo.
 September 25th, Mrs. Frederick Eggleston, 30 years old, wife of a rancher living near Nehalem, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home. Mr. Eggleston awoke to find the house on fire and hurried his wife and three small children outside. He then reentered the house to save some furniture. While thus engaged his wife also sought to recover some valuables. Her charred body was later found in the ruins.
 Above mentioned, suitable persons will be selected and commissioned by the State Registrar.
 The following registrars have been appointed for Columbia county: Scappoose, Dr. A. L. Hatfield; St. Helens, Dr. L. G. Ross; Goble, C. F. Fowler; Rainer, James Jesse, Deputy S. W. Simins; Clatskanie, Dr. J. L. Wooden; Vernonia, L. B. Stewart; Mist, L. O. Vaduials.

KILLED BY AN ESCAPED CONVICT

HARRY MINTO IS KILLED
 Superintendent of Oregon Penitentiary Killed by Escaped Convict.
 Harry Minto, superintendent of the Oregon penitentiary, was shot and instantly killed Monday by Otto Hooker, an escaped convict, and Marshal Benson of Jefferson, seriously shot by the same convict.
 The convict was at work on the road when he made his escape. Word was telegraphed along the line and he was arrested by Marshal Benson at Jefferson. He made no resistance, but watching his opportunity, he assaulted the marshal, and taking his gun from him, shot him in the neck, the bullet ranging downward. He will recover.
 Superintendent Minto and his deputy, Walter Johnson, encountered Hooker a few miles north of Jefferson as he was walking along the railroad track. He was commanded to halt and instead of doing so, fired point blank at Minto, the bullet striking him between the eyes. He died instantly.
 Wednesday night at about 11 o'clock Hooker was discovered beneath the floor of a building under construction in Albany by Deputy Sheriff Christofferson, together with Patrolman Long of Portland. Hooker was commanded to come out and in doing so, it was thought that he attempted to pull his gun and Patrolman Long shot him through the lungs. He only lived three or four hours.
 The murderous convict deserved what he received. Had he been captured alive, the severest penalty that could be meted out to him under Oregon's humane (?) laws, would be to return him to the penitentiary for some governor to turn loose on the public in a few years.

INTO THE RIVER.

J. H. Price, manager of the St. Helens Shipbuilding Co., took an involuntary bath Sunday. He was at the boat landing to take the launch for the ship yard and the door being locked, he walked around the side on a plank. The plank was slippery from rain and as one end was only partly extended over the adjoining plank, it tilted over and Mr. Price plunged into the river.
 The water at that place is only thirty feet deep, but being an expert swimmer, he only went down to his neck. He had a lighted cigar in his mouth at the time, but he was still smoking when he reached land. He was carrying an umbrella, but it did not prevent him from getting wet. He should have had his feet in the umbrella. Mr. Price says he takes a bath every year, whether he needs it or not.

MUST PAY COSTS.

Attorney General Brown announced that he had advised all district attorneys that under the prohibition law county courts must pay all expenses incurred in obtaining information as to violations of the measure, and that he had urged the several prosecutors to include an estimate of this expense in their regular estimate to the county courts for the expense of their departments for the ensuing year. The law is mandatory and the county courts must pay this expense, he said.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Letters unclaimed at the St. Helens, Oregon, postoffice, for the week ending September 25, 1915.
 C. E. Fletcher, Miss Tilly Johnston, H. Lewis, J. W. Van Natta, Co. Surveyor.
 Letters unclaimed by October 3th, will be sent to Division of Dead Letters.
 IVA E. DODD, P. M.
 The county institute will be held in this city next week as per program published in another column. A number of the leading educators of the state will be present and take part in the exercises and besides these all the pretty school ma'ms in the county will be in attendance.