

MANY PRIZES OFFERED FOR SCHOOL EXHIBITS

WILL BE FAIR FEATURE

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air Board Offers Attractive Prizes to Encourage County Schools.

The Columbia County Fair boar net recently and perfected arrangements for some needed improvements and additions at the fair grounds and m the buildings so everything would be in perfect shape for the opening ay of the fair, which is September CIVIL SERVICE SEEKS 59th.

The matter of selecting competent judges was taken up and several apmintments made which will give atisfaction to all exhibitors. A few more judges will be named at the next meeting of the board, and the Mist will then make the list public. it was the sentiment of the board that every portion of the county he represented and that the people take sufficient interest in the fair to prepare suitable and creditable exhibits which will properly advertise the varous industries and products of the county. As one of the board expressed it, "No good business was er built up without advertising. and the business world agrees that sivertising pays. Therefore, there could be no better advertising for Columbia county than exhibits of duce.

The fair board wants to impress the fair belongs to the county and office building, Seattle, Wash. not to the fair board and that creditable exhibits will do much to draw the large attendance expected.

in arranging exhibits and awards, is schools of the county have been finn a very prominent part, and they are expected to make a splendid showing. J. W. Allen, school superintendent, will have charge of this department. Prizes in the manual training department are numerous. and there is certain to be a fine exlibit in this line. For drawing, paintng, decorating and writing, prizes from 50 cents to \$5 have been offered. To ascertain who is the best among the school children farmer prizes have been offered for the best collection of vegetables raised by the pupil, and in line with the home canhing of vegetables and fruits, schoo' cirls will rtunity to demonstrate their skill in canning. For the best display of canned truit the first prize is \$2; second prize, \$1.50, and third prize, \$1. This contest is open to girls over 14 years of age, and similar prizes have been offered in another contest for girls under 14 years of age. For baking and sewing, cash prizes ranging from 50 cents to \$1 are offered, and boys may For the best school exhibit, based I. W. W. GET PRISON also enter this contest. ch premiums, the school scoring the highest point will be given a \$10 piclare, and the second best exhibit gets a \$5 picture. The first premium counts 100 points, second premium 59 points, and third 25 points. Individual premiums count points for rehool to which pupil belongs. No exhibit may be installed after 12 M. the first day of the fair, and the exhibits will be judged the first evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. Nothing can be exhibited that has previously been exhibited, and each school must exhibit by itself. Next week the Mist whil Live further details as to some of the fair departments, so that exhibitors may learn what to expect in premiums.

eral of the most pleasant hours at WORK PROGRESSES AT the beach. Mr. Crozler stated that his company wished to develop the beach Forty Men Are Now at Work-Force

business as much as possible, and he hoped the St. Helens people would take the opportunity to visit Seaside since the company has made the congoes into effect immediately, one can leave St. Helens Sunday morning, ar-

rive in Seaside at noon, spend all of the afternoon there and return to St. Helens on a through train, arriving here about 9:30.

MORE FIELD CLERKS

ployed and officials of the company, The United States civil service commission announces that a forest put on many additional men within have secured the circuit court room and field clerk examination will be a short time. held in Portland August 18, to fill several vacancies existing and future ernment ships will be built will be laid within the coming thirty days, vacancies in the position of forest and Columbia City will be the base clerk (male) and to fill vacancies in of a great industrial activity. the position of clerk (male and female) in other branches of the field service. Salaries \$1,100 to \$1,200 ing at the Somarstrom plant have been with the company for a number for forest clerk, \$1,100 to \$1,500 for of years and came to St. Helens from field clerk. It is expected that practically all male oligibles resulting from this examination will be tendered appointment.

The forest and field clerk examination announced to be held on August 11 has been canceled.

Application blank and information for applicants may be obtained from shat the county does and can pro- the local secretary, board of civil COAST ARTILLERY service examiners, at the postoffice, in Portland, or from the secretary, spon the citizens of the county that 11th civil service district, 303 post-

ATTENDS EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE

Rev. A. S. Hisey returned on the noon train Tuesday, after a week spent at Jefferson in attendance at the fifth annual session of the Oregon State Epworth League which was held in that city beginning July 23. The institute was held in a large grove alongside the Santiam river. Forty-eight young persons were registered for the work, representing chapters in the Methodist church from Portland to Grants Pass.

The faculty was made up of the following talent; Rev. T. W. Lane, Bible study and Epworth League methods; Rev. G. O. Oliver, Chrisrecreation; Rev. Joseph Knotta, mis-

DRAFT NOTICES SOMARSTROM PLANT HAVE BEEN MAILED

Ninety-Eight Are Called for Examination.

The registration board was busy building plant at Columbia City he Thursday checking up the draft list cession as to train service. With this will come away convinced that the and mailing notices to the 98 men order of the railroad company, which firm means business and will have a who Uncle Sam designated in the plant capable of handling big busi- draft. All the notices were mailed built on it. Grading is being done The days fixed for examination are receive consideration at the earliest preparatory to erecting a large ma- August 7, 8 and 9. The first thirty- practcable moment. chine shop, and the hotel, which is three drawn will be examined the first of two to be built, is nearing on the 7th, the next thirty-three on the 8th, and the remaining thirty-

A force of forty men is now em- two on the 9th. It is the purpose of the board to secure the services of some other examination.

It is hardly probable that the county's quota, viz. 49 men, will be secured from the 98 drawn, as many while the council was in session and Many of the men who are workof the registration cards show that inquired where he could secure a exemptions are claimed. In case the license and also someone authorized quota is not drawn, then the next, to perform a marriage ceremony. or third lot of numbers drawn will Both Ed. Ballagh and Tom White Oakland, Cal., so the nucleus of the large crew which will be employed be checked up and more men sum- offered to tie the nuptial knot, but moned for examination.

The list of names and numbers

NEW AUTO LAW NOW IN EFFECT

Careless Drivers.

that the new law contains but few wife, major changes from the old one, and where it conflicts with city ordin- OREGON PIONEER ances the city's law is paramount. The rules of the road have been strengthened, one of the most im- Crossed the Plains in 1845 and Setportant changes being that slow moving vehicles must keep to the right and give way to faster moving vehicles. It is apparent that this provision is aimed at the road hog. The rule against glaring headlights,

called on to perform, so it can be readily seen that the railroads have a difficult problem to solve when they undertake to transport the thou-

sands of soldiers and hundreds of tons of supplies that are necessary for the troops called into service His company, he stated, did not wish St. Helens people to think they had been overlooked, and the matter of ness. The dock is now almost com- Thursday night and should be in the building a depot in keeping with the pleted and a warehouse is being hands of the men in a few Jays. size and importance of the city would

A MOTORCYCLE WEDDING TRIP

James E. Hook and Miss Laura state they will be in a position to hasten the work all possible, so they Hankin, of Portland, were united in marriage late Monday night, Rev. for examinations, and Dr. Ross will Taylor officiating. The young couple rode from Portland on the groom's physician to aid him in the physical motorcycle and after the ceremony was performed returned to their Portland home.

Mr. Hook came to the city hall White being president of the council Ballagh retired in his favor. Joe published in the last issue of the Day looked up the law and while Mist is correct and for that reason finding that White occupied a very we are not republishing it this week. prominent position in the city's government and had some authority, there was nothing in the city charter giving him authority to take the minister's job away from him, so Eyes of State Officials Now Rest on after Reese Hall had been aroused

from his slumbers and had handed out the necessary joy papers, the The new state automobile law went young couple were taken to Rev. into effect on August 1. It is said Taylor's residence and made man and

VISITS ST. HELENS

tled in Oregon.

Jabez Wilkes, accompanied by his wife, were in St. Helens Tuesday en route to their home in Hillsboro. take his contract, as he has just They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. which most cities prohibit by ordi- Ketch near Deer Island and stopped Clatskanie-Mist road and can move nance, is now a state law and all here to see E. E. Quick, an old-time machines must have dimmers on friend. Mr. Wilkes, who is \$5 years their bright lights while traveling at old and hale and hearty, is one of night. The new law allows a child Oregon's most interesting characters. of 15 years of age to drive an auto- Crossing the plains in 1845 with his is straightened out at that place it mobile. License fees for all vehicles mother and father, they located on a will do away with the dangerous have been doubled, so the party that claim where the town of Banks now

the transcontinental lines are being CONTRACTS ARE LET FOR STATE ROADS

TOTAL SUM IS \$271,133.00

Much Grading Work Will Be Done for Columbia County.

At its meeting Monday the state highway commission let five contracts for grading of the state highways, the total being \$271,133. The five contracts are for work on the Lower and Upper river highway and two of the contracts let were for work in Columbia county. A. L. Clark, of Rainier, secured the contract for grading two miles on Rainier hill at a price of \$11,880.50 There were several other bids on this job but Clark was \$700 lower than his closest competitor. On the Goble section 1.8 miles, the contract was awarded the Warren Construction Company, its bid being \$42,300, and lower by several hundred dollars than the bid of A. D. Kern.

The commission decided to pave the important trunk roads 16 feet wide instead of 12 feet, as provideo in contracts awarded a short time The contractors will be paid ago. the same as arranged under the contracts but the length of the road paved will be correspondingly less. The loss of paving mileage caused in this manner will be made up for the present with gravel, which will make a good foundation later on for pavement.

People of St. Helens hoped that while the commissioners were making awards for road work that some award would be made for the paving of the road through Columbia county, as the commissioners had promised some paving would be done this summer, but evidently they are not yet ready to begin this work.

Contractors regard the bids awarded to the successful bidders as especially low considering the wages now paid for common labor. Mr. Clark will soon be ready to underabout completed his work on the his outfit to Rainier.

The work of the Goble hill is a very costly job and much rock work will have to be done. When the road curve and steep grade which automoand the road from St. Helens to Rainier, after the rough spots near Prescott are smoothed over, will be in very good condition.

to Be Increased.

completion.

If one visits the Somarstrom ship-

The ways on which the four gov-

Twelve Oregon Companies Now in Camp at Fort Stevens.

Twelve companies constituting the

Oregon Coast Artillery are now at Fort Stevens, Every unit that entrained Sunday had its full strength and the special trains held in readiness for them lost no time in delivering the soldier boys at the govern ment fort at the mouth of the Columbia. The companies that constitute the artillery corps are First company, Ashland; Second and Third companies, Eugene; Fouth company, Roseburg; Fifth, Albany; Sixth, Cottage Grove; Seventh, Medford; Eighth, Portland; Ninth, Astoria; Tenth, Tillamook; Eleventh, Marsh-

field, and Twelfth, Hood River. Virgil Hattan, of St. Helens, is a member of one of the Eugene comtian stewardship; Rev. A. S. Hisey, panies and went with his company to Fort Stevens. Walden Dillard is omber of

are all experienced men. A shipment of machinery for the yard is being assembled at the Oakland plant and will soon be shipped to Columbia City.

IS MOBILIZED

MORE TRAINS WILL STOP AT ST. HELENS

C. A. Vermillion, superintendent and R. H. Crozler, assistant general passenger agent of the S. P. & S. failroad, were in St. Helens Tuesday on matters connected with the operation of the railroad system with discharge passengers. This will be already are going into training bon winners here will be taken to moving of the coast artillery to Fort ington, for he has lived there "off tile building. a great convenience to St. Helens camps to fit them for service at the the Woodland fair. The canning, Stevens, four trains were used, and and on" for seventy years. He and side at 4 o'clock, thereby losing sev- now under training at these camps. expected.

sions; Rev. Walter Airheart, Methodism.

closed with a round of religious services on Sunday, the day's services FIRE WEATHER beginning with an old-fashioned Methodist love feast. He was enthusiastic as to the accomplishments of the league and thought much good day and tomorrow is "Pressure conwould come of the meeting.

TERMS AT KLAMATH

Twenty-one alleged members of the Indstrial Workers of the World, arrested at Klamath Falls following before October 1 without getting a The Rainier city marshal has given volunteered and served in the camthe burning of Martin Brothers' flour permit from a fire warden. The weamill recently, pleaded guilty to vagrancy charges Tuesday and were tion: "Stop and think before you given sentences ranging from thirty days to six months imprisonment. Two other prisoners were sen

ten days in jail for contempt of court, and two others pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trials.

Recently Governor Withycombe long sentences to insure the safety of the grain crops, which will be the safety first rules as to camp fires the S. P. & S. officials state they larger body of Indians swooped down harvested while thy eare confined. and aiding government and state of-The officials may put the men on ficials in avoiding forest fires.

the rockpile.

NEW ARMY NEEDS 24,000 DOCTORS

The fire weather warning for toditions favorable for a spell of two police officials. days of rising temperature with moderate westerly winds shifting to northerly, which will increase fire

hazard. Suggest extra caution be taken."

ther bulletin adds this note of cau- a suspicious character is found about skins. The big battle between the toss away a match or leave a camp fire, for forest fires destroy valuable property and menace life and pertenced to pny a fine of \$100 or serve manently remove a field of labor."

So far this summer Columbia county has been fortunate in not having many destructive forest fires, and this

can be attributed to the excellent fire recommended that the men be given patrol system and also to the fact that people are getting educated to have a new depot this year, although dians, and while they were gone the

FAIR PLANNED

but in the ordnance department, and now purchases a joy wagon will have stands. When he arrived in Oregon bilists have so dreaded. The old Rev. Hisey stated that the league he has not yet been called to report. to pay just double the amount he the most important town in the state bridge will also be done away with. would have paid had he registered was Oregon City, and he states that the machine in July. The state auto many of the settlers would drive 40 WARNING BULLETIN registration books which heretofore to 50 miles to get their supplies in have been given to anyone making that city and have their wheat a request for them, will be given ground. At that time the territory only to county clerks, sheriffs and now embraced by Tillamook, Columbia, Clatsop, Clackamas and Multnomah counties was all one county,

I. W. W. FAIL IN RAINIER and according to Mr. Wilkes had so few people that it couldn't really be

The I. W. W. have made some at- called a county. In 1865, at the tempts to close mills and camps in time of the outbreak of the Yakima

Remember, don't burn slashings this vicinity, but without success. and Walla Walla Indians, Mr. Wilkes them no chance to tarry. Whenever paign against the murderous redany of the mills or camps, he is or- 1,500 Indians and the government dered to move and he usually obeys. regulars under Colonel Nesmith and Men receive big wages here and are the volunteers under Colonel Corsatisfied and want no one to inter- nelius was fought near the present site of Yakima, Wash., and the Infere with them.

> NO NEW DEPOT FOR US THIS YEAR detachment of 112 volunteers, of

> St. Helens people cannot expect to up the valley to meet a body of Inwould like to build one. C. A. Ver- on the regulars and defeated them. million, superintendent of the S. P. The next morning, when reinforced & S., stated to us that on account by the volunteers, an attack was of the war and the high prices of made on the redskins. Our soldiers

FOR KELSO everything needed in the operation suffered the loss of only a few men, of their system, the company has though, as Mr. Wilkes expressed it, The Boys' and Girls' Club of Kelso decided to make no improvements "bullets were flying thicker than hor-

Fully 24,000 physicians, or two is taking steps toward holding a that were not absolutely necessary. nets.

out of every nine of military age in local fair September 15, preceding In order to serve the government Mr. Wilkes is a staunch republican the country, will be needed by the the county fair at Woodland, for the well, a vast sum of money will be and was a member of the first comnew American armies, the war de- purpose of a thorough display of the needed for equipment and additional mittee called together for drafting they are connected. The gen-liemen dropped into the Mist office partment has announced, in addition work that has been done by the boys rolling stock, and in common with the platform of the party in Wash- the tide land in front of said street and authorized the announcement to 20,000 enlisted men who must be and girls. Ostrander, Lexington, other railroad systems throughout ington county. His home place is a that hereafter the through beach secured for the medical corps. Half Carrolls, Shanghai and other rural the United States, this item would large one, half of it lying in the thereafter the through beach secured for the motion of the secure of the motion and enlisted men communities adjacent to Kelso will be given first consideration. Mr. city limits of Hillsboro, and he states Mrs. Hattie Veazie for a private garwhich leaves Seaside at 6:30 of these physicians and control of a private gar-m. would stop at St. Helens to will be needed by October 1. They be invited to participate, and the rib-

dians were defeated with a great

loss. The day before the battle a

which Mr. Wilkes was one, was sent

breat convenience to St. Helens camps to in the months gardening, poultry and other clubs it required fifty passenger and bag- Mrs. Wilkins, after a short visit here, business were taken up and disposed are taking great interest in their gage cars to handle the troops and left by boat for Portland, as the aged of and several bills which had been to leave on the local which left Sea- About 13,500 officers and men are work, and some excellent results are equipment. This movement of troops couple wanted to see a little of the laid over, after corrections, were or-

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL Building Permits Granted-Other **Business** Acted On.

The city council met in regular session Monday night with all members present. A number of citizens were in attendance with requests for street work, or other city affairs.

The question of the discontinuance of the steam heating system of the mill company was presented to the council by Messrs. Morgus and Blakesley, and a motion was made and carried that the matter be taken up with the public service commission of the state of Oregon.

The matter of a license to be imposed on all jitneys and automobiles operated for hire was taken up and discussed, and the council thought some action should be taken. It was referred to E. I. Ballagh.

In the matter of cleaning the paved streets, the mayor was instructed to have the work done and also get a small street cleaning cart.

An ordinance requiring and directing the city to purchase all of that portion of the Strand between the easterly end of St. Helens street and Building permits were issued to

Other matters of general routine