

COUNTY FAIR THIS SEASON

Arrangements Are Being
Made to Excel All
Previous Years

GOOD PREMIUMS
WILL BE AWARDED

New Officials Appointed—
Date of Fair Set
for Oct. 11-14

At a meeting of the board of directors of the First Central Oregon Agricultural Society, held May 27th, at Prineville, this being the first full board of the year, the commissioners appointed by the governor having only just been elected, the following officers were chosen by the board for the Central Oregon Fair of 1911: President, Wm. Boegil; vice president, J. E. Roberts; secretary, J. S. Fox. The other three members of the board are S. A. Russell, Oliver Powell and J. H. Gray.

The date of the fair this year was set for October 11th to 14th, four days instead of five, and commencing on the Wednesday just prior to court week, in order to allow those who have to attend court to come just a few days earlier and take in the fair as well. It was decided to have four days instead of five, not to reduce the number of attractions, but to concentrate them so as to eliminate those slow waiting periods between events which have characterized some previous meets. Although the attractions have not yet been finally decided upon, the Board feel that they will at least be equal to and they believe superior to any that have been on the program. One word may be said of the races, and to those who know, that one word is sufficient. Geo. H. Russell, the prominent horseman, and a member of the Board, will have personal charge of this work. Mr. Russell assures us that those who are attracted by this attraction will be abundantly satisfied.

About the first week in August it is the intention of the Board to send out a man to travel the county to meet with the farmers encouraging them to send their exhibits and to come themselves, and this personal work, a new feature, is bound to result in a much better agricultural and livestock exhibit—one that will be well worth while making a special trip to see.

It has been suggested that the four days of the fair shall be designated as Prineville, Bend, Redmond and Madras days respectively, or that in some way the separate towns and communities may have one day set apart for them especially at which their teams shall compete, their schools attend en masse, and their residents combine together to form auto or driving parties to the scene of the fair festivities. Any readers of this paper who have ideas along this line, are invited to communicate with the Secretary so that the most satisfactory dates may be set apart for all.

Two Bb Cornets for Sale

Two high grade Bb Cornets, best made, satin silver finish, gold plated bell, high and low pitch. These cornets are practically new and will be sold at a bargain. For further information inquire at Spokesman office.

SNAPPED A BURSTING BOMB.

Luck of a Photographer in Getting a Wonderful Picture.

One of the most remarkable photographs ever obtained was that of the actual exploding of the bomb which was thrown at the king and queen of Spain on the occasion of their wedding.

It was secured by an operator for one of the largest firms of press photographers and, according to the London Strand Magazine, proved a veritable gold mine, appearing in close on 3,000 publications.

The photograph was secured more or less by a piece of good luck. The operator was on a stand with his camera in the place allotted to him by the police, waiting for the procession to appear. The camera was placed facing down the street up which the procession was to come.

From the moment it came in sight until the royal carriage was within about thirty yards of him the operator secured three pictures. He then readjusted the camera so as to get a good picture of the king and queen in their carriage, which was about ten yards from him.

At the instant that the operator pressed the ball and exposed a plate a dark object was hurled at the royal carriage from a balcony window, and then followed instantly a blinding flash and a noise like a thunderclap. The operator was hurled half stunned to the ground, his camera following him. When he was able to stand he saw a terrible scene below him. The large crowd was stampeding in all directions.

Any one luckless enough to fall in that storm of rushing humanity was instantly trampled to death, and several did fall. Some thirty people in all were killed on that occasion, of whom at least half were simply crushed or trampled to death in the panic that followed the explosion. It is very remarkable that all the plates in the operator's camera were broken with the exception of the last one he had exposed, which depicted the actual scene at the moment of the explosion.

Couldn't Fool Rastus.

Uncle Rastus always contributed to the coal fund of the A. M. E. church in a small town just across the river from Cincinnati. Year after year he dug down into his jeans for his little donation until finally the edifice was remodeled and a new heating plant installed. At the usual time the parson approached Rastus and again asked him to be a cheerful giver.

"Not on your life!" retorted Rastus, with large emphasis. "Yo' ain't gwine ter git no money out ob me fo' coal dis wintah."

"What am de mattah?" the surprised dominie asked. "Hain't yo' always guv up fo' de coal fund befo' widout de necessity ob usin' stress?"

"Yes, sah," was the reply of the obstinate one, "but yo' kain't fool me a little bit, Mistah Parson! Doan' I know dat yo' had steam put in dat der church las' week?"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Walking Sticks.

Probably the patriarch's staff was the first adaptation of the walking stick, and from its first inception to the present day it has undergone almost endless changes. In 1701 footmen attending gentlemen were forbidden to carry swords, these being replaced by a porter's staff. Thirty years later gentlemen were forbidden to carry swords, but allowed to carry large oak sticks. Before many years varnished and polished woods with ornamental heads came into use and in one form or another have held their own.

His Father Didn't Know.

A little lad was found on the street crying very bitterly because his cart was broken.

The kindly disposed stranger endeavored to cheer up the little fellow by saying, "Never mind, my boy; your father can easily mend that."

"No, he can't," sobbed the boy. "My father is a preacher and don't know about anything."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Dry Scot.

Farmer—You had a fire at the manse this morning. Any serious loss?

Minister—Yes. Ten years' sermons were completely burned.

Farmer (with the memory of many a weary Sunday morning)—Weel, but they made a gran' blaze; they were so dry, ye ken.—Dundee Advertiser.

Degrading His Muse.

"Mamma wishes you to enter papa's factory, darling. That would do away with all his unwillingness."

"But, dearest, I'm a poet."

"All the better. You can write verses for our vinegar advertisements."—Fliegende Blatter.

CURIOS EFFECT OF COLD.

Many Substances at Very Low Temperature Become Luminous.

At about 300 degrees below zero or thereabout almost everything becomes phosphorescent, or, in other words, shines in the dark after being exposed to an intense light.

Even the air itself is phosphorescent at such a temperature, but curiously enough a slight impurity in the air experimented with destroys its phosphorescent property. If a perfumed handkerchief is shaken in a room, for instance, and air from that room is then inclosed in a tube and its temperature is lowered to the required degree no phosphorescence appears. The air must be filtered and thus freed from organic substances and from hydrogen in order that the phenomena of phosphorescence and of fluorescence, which is akin to it, may be produced.

Among the substances that have been rendered phosphorescent at low temperatures are ivory, horn, eggs, gelatin, india rubber, sponges, albumen, milk, leather, cotton, tortoise shell and certain flowers.

The metals also exhibit phosphorescence, but it is thought that this is due to an organic layer on their surface, because when they have been scorched they lose their phosphorescent power.

Experience seems to indicate that the more complex the chemical constitution of a body is the more intense is its phosphorescence. The reason suggested for this is that the structure of a complex body offers special facilities for the absorption of the vibrations of light.

In fact, experiments within the last few years have shown so many surprising results that highly important questions as to the nature of matter and the constitution of the universe have begun to be based upon them. It has been asked, for instance, whether some of the stars which we have regarded as fiercely blazing suns may not in fact owe their luminosity to the phosphorescence arising from a low temperature.—Harper's Weekly.

A Young Flatterer.

Alpha 3d, aged six, had been cautioned by his mamma after an appalling break of his in inquiring the age of a lady with whom it was an uncertain and delicate matter, never to allude to anybody's age or if the age of a person was mentioned casually to let the person believe that that person looked younger. Occasion came within a few days for Alpha to put these Chesterfieldian instructions into use. An old gentleman visiting the family remarked, with the natural pride octogenarians sometimes show in their distance beyond the conventional threescore and ten, that he was eighty-seven. "I am sure, Mr. White," said the dutiful child, "that you don't look more than eighty-six."—Boston Transcript.

Her Bank Account.

It was a woman in the case again. It happened in Cincinnati too. A young woman fell heir to a vast estate, made up of a good deal of hard cash. She was a poor girl—that was before she fell heir to the estate. She had no knowledge of banking and no idea of business.

She began to blow herself. She put part of the money in each bank. Money flies, as every one knows. One day she received a notice from the bank which read as follows:

"Your account is overdrawn."

She hustled down to the bank in a rage and approached the teller.

"There surely is some mistake," said the demure maiden. "Don't you see that only half of the check book is used?"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Young Philosopher.

Time is a relative quantity. Some minutes seem like hours, and some hours seem like minutes. How to control this flight is beyond most persons, but the little boy mentioned below seems to have progressed pretty well for a youngster.

The teacher was surprised to see that he remained perfectly idle all through recess and accordingly asked him why he did not play.

"'Cause," he said slowly, "it makes recess too quick if I play, and I want it to la-a-ast!"

Making a Journalist.

It is said that the first paragraph Mark Twain wrote when he began his editorial duties with the Virginia City Enterprise was this:

"A beautiful sunset made Benjamin a poet, a mother's kiss made Benjamin West an artist, and \$15 a week makes us a journalist."—Harper's.

Not What He Meant.

"What do you think of the weather, colonel?"

"Oh, horrible, horrible!"

"And how is your wife?"

"Oh, much about the same, thank you!"

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