

RETIRING SALE

ECONOMY LEADS TO SUCCESS

ALL CONSERVATIVE BUYERS SHOULD TURN THEIR FOOTSTEPS TOWARD OUR GREAT RETIRING SALE. EVERYTHING MUST GO. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS AND WOMEN'S, MISSES, MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESS AND WORKING SHOES.

Clothing and Overcoats

Men's and Boy's Suits **\$4.75**

Men's and Boy's Overcoats **\$5.00**

Monarch \$1.00 Dress Shirts **85c**

Men's and Boys' Underwear **75c**
Regular \$1. and \$1.50 values

In Our Shoe Department

Men's and Boys' Dress and Working Shoes are being closed out at **\$1.20 up**

Women's, Misses and Children's Shoes, Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 **\$1.00** values

Hats and Caps

Men's and Boys' High Grade Hats - **95c** and **\$1.45**

Men's and Boys' Fancy Caps **45c**
20 cents and

J. M. PRICE,

SIXTH and MAIN STREETS

One Block South of Suspension Bridge

Oregon City, Oregon

PORTLAND EXPOSITION!

When you come to Portland BE SURE to visit our store and examine the MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS that we are selling at

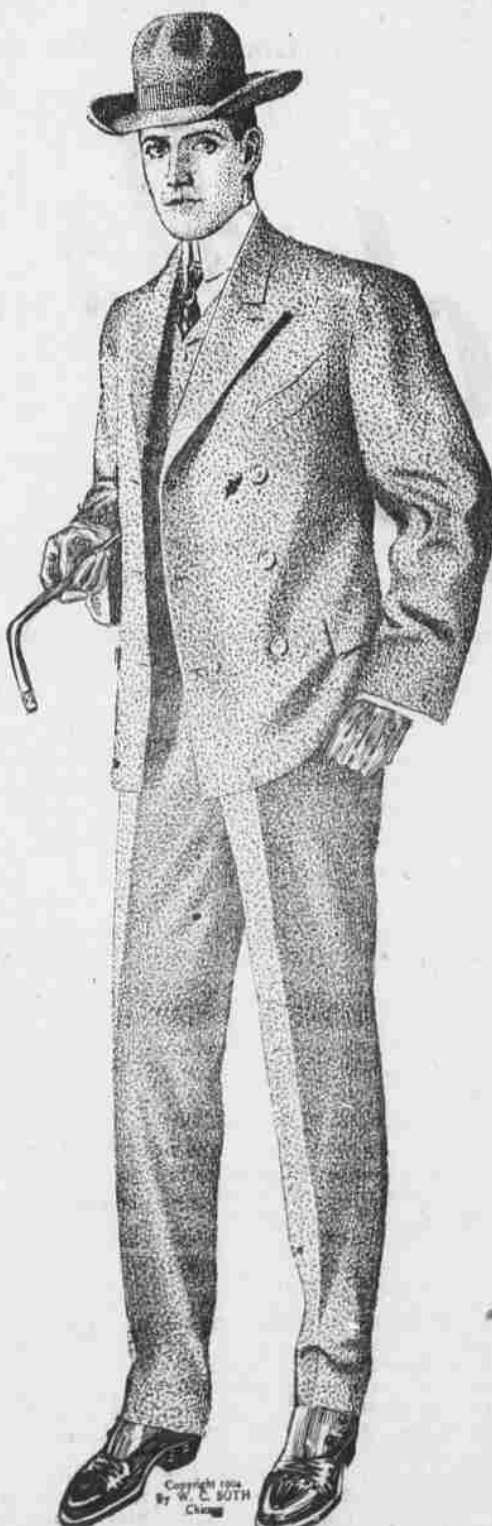
\$10.00

They are the equal of any you have ever bought at FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Are thoroughly well made. Down to the minute in style and guaranteed to fit. There's no obligation to buy imposed. JUST DROP IN AND MAKE CLOSE-RANGE OBSERVATIONS OF THESE GARMENTS.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS
\$1.95 TO \$5.00

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD, IT'S SO

MOYER Third and Oak Streets



CLACKAMAS RANKS WITH FOUR OTHERS

Prizes Split Up Among Several Counties.

COMPETITION IS CLOSE

While This County Gets In Second Group She Receives Seventy Awards.

Clackamas county has received second prize at the Lewis and Clark Fair offered for the best exhibit of county products, ranking along with Columbia, Jackson, Polk and Morrow counties. The awards were made Tuesday night of the cash prizes offered by the state commission, and while the original offer of cash prizes of \$1000, \$500, \$300, and \$200 was adhered to, the judges found, after close examination, that many of the competing counties had exhibits that were equal in the number of points. The showing was uniformly excellent. In returning the findings the commissioners found that it was impossible to make awards except in groups. Evidence of superiority in various classes were found, but the differences were so slight as to amount to a fraction of one point. The prize of \$1000 for the best exhibit will be divided between Marion, Coos, Linn, Umatilla, Lane and Wasco counties, and the second prize of \$500 goes to Clackamas, Columbia, Jackson, Polk and Morrow. The third award of \$300 is partitioned among the counties of Benton, Yamhill, Malheur, Union and Baker counties, and the fourth prize of \$200 went to Wallowa, Washington, Sherman, Josephine, Lincoln, Harney and Douglas counties.

William Grisenthwaite, superintendent of the Clackamas county exhibit, said Tuesday night, before the awards had been made, that he expected such action would be taken. General satisfaction is expressed with the result. Clackamas county has received 22 gold medals, 20 silver medals, 10 bronze medals and 18 honorable mentions for individual exhibit in the booth, a total of 70 awards. This compares very favorably with other Oregon counties, and Mr. Grisenthwaite says there are more to come. Marion has 77 awards, Linn 105, Morrow 78, Polk 88, Umatilla 85, Washington 112, but Clackamas has outstripped all of the other Oregon counties. Some of the lists were missing at the time the awards were made, but Mr. Grisenthwaite conferred with the awarding commission, with the result that this county will probably get all that is coming to it. The individual awards follow:

Gold Medal—Josi & Schurbel, wheat and oats; Richard Scott, oats, wheat, vetches, peas and wool; T. B. Killon, collective exhibit, grains, grasses, etc.; George H. and S. E. Gregory, tansels; Daniel Erb, sheaf of oats; Clackamas County, collective county exhibit; E. Paetsch, felt shoes, combed wool; H. Hoffmeister, Adair peas; H. S. McLaughlin, red chaff and foxy wheat; J. N. Stewart, collective exhibit and grains, etc.; W. W. Jesse, corn and wheat; K. H. Stratagon, Kinney wheat; Schmidt Bros., peas and wheat; Henry Gelbrush, vetch and oats; L. S. Bonney, shingles; R. Fanton, shingles; Willamette Paper Co., largest roll of paper, exhibit of paper; Crown Paper Co., display of paper from cottonwood, display of wrapping paper; Oregon City Manufacturing Co., cloth; Joseph Bachmann, onion seed.

Silver Medal—Anna Hodges, wreath made from nuts, seed and grains, etc.; S. D. Pope, bale of hops; W. B. Startord, assortment of grains and grasses; John E. Jones, jar of barley and rye; S. E. Gregory, one-half bushel of spring wheat; C. T. Howard, white flour and semolina; Imperial Mills, six sacks flour; Mrs. Grabenhorst, two bed quilts; Oregon City Woolen Mfg. Co., blankets; G. Wallace, white Russian vats, Kinney wheat; C. B. Hall, case of 79 varieties of native birds, mounted; Henry Ziegler, collective exhibit; T. L. Turner, collective exhibit; George Gross, jar Highland Chief barley; C. P. Andrews, collective exhibit; Oregon Iron & Steel Co., cast iron water pipe; C. A. Molson, jar of beans; E. J. Hammond, leaf tobacco; J. Sandness, white spring oats, Kinney wheat; Logan Cheese Co., cheese.

Bronze Medal—E. V. Jenson, shield made from grains and grass seed; Lillian Horn, lace and embroidery; Mrs. Jennie B. Harding, Indian baskets and arrow points; H. Hoffmeister, wheat, oats; George Randall, oats, wheat; Louis Funk, fall and Kinney wheat; Adam Earl, barley; A. Kelenhofer, wheat, flax; Grace K. Miller, specimens of dogwood and maple; Jennie B. Harding, jelly.

Honorable Mention—Mary S. Barlow, oil painting; Mrs. O. A. Cheney, oil painting; Mrs. Grace K. Miller, wood paintings, specimens of dogwood and maple, specimen of burnt leather; Charles Schram, oil painting; Dr. Carl, oil painting; J. R. Pitts, eggs, Leghorn; H. T. Shipley, honey; Fred Mosier, honey; Oregon City Woolen Mfg. Co., manufacturing pants; Fairclough Bros., gold ore from Ogle Mountain, also specimens of gold; U.

S. Armstrong, curio, knot of dogwood tree; Joseph Ambler, wheat, Russian side head oats, white spring oats; James S. Gibson, Kinney wheat, spring oats; W. H. Pope, timothy and wheat, Speltz grain; C. E. Cross, gold and copper from Bald Mountain; Mrs. E. D. Fellows, collective exhibit; Mrs. Hilah Ann Gray Carothers, embroidered quilt; Mrs. Mary Corby See, silk embroidered quilt.

HARDING GRANGE.

Arrangements Not Completed For Proposed Farmers' Institute.

The regular meeting was held on October 7. The attendance was 42, not as much as was expected, but interest was shown in the discussions. The last degrees were conferred on one and one application is pending. The new choir is doing well with the singing. Arrangements are not yet completed for the proposed farmers' institute.

Arrangements were made for members to care for T. P. Cabbia, who is very low with cancer. Mrs. Newkirk was appointed kitchen superintendent.

At the lecturer's hour, Mrs. H. A. Anderson read a selection about ancient butter making which was very interesting. Several members gave their impressions of the stock show at the fair, and all regarded it as very good. F. P. Wilson spoke on the subject of Japanese homes. Peter Wilson introduced subject of cherries and nearly everyone had a word to say. Royal Ann seemed the favorite cherry and it was suggested that Englishmen buy some of them on account of the name. Driving nails or other iron into the trees so as not to hit the heart, or putting iron among the roots was recommended to cause productiveness and prevent gumosis. Splitting the bark was also recommended as also planting on wild cherry stocks. Some claimed that the latter sprout from the roots and the trunks soon died at the heart. It was a thorough discussion of the cherry question.

By the way, why do not more of our Granges give reports of their meetings? Do the members think it wrong? If so, they differ from most state and national Grange officers and the best Grange writers and speakers, as they invariably tell us to make use of the press in that way. National, state and county Granges are reported in full. Why should not subordinate Granges do the same? Let us hear from you, fellow Patrons.

CONSUMERS WASTE WATER.

Commission Will Install Meters to Test Consumption.

Much comment has been aroused by the statement that the board of water commissioners would install a meter system in this city, and the impression has gained credence that the system would be universal but such is not the case. Secretary J. E. Hedges and Supt. W. H. Howell, of the Water commission, state that there are a lot of people who use water all night and all day, and that the commission is forced to keep a man out to watch these infringements. The waste of water here according to these officials, has been flagrant, and means will be resorted to, in order that the abuse may be checked. Owing to the hilly residence district, Oregon City maintains a pressure of 210 pounds on the hall mains and 60 pounds down town, while Sacramento, for instance, has a pressure of about 40 pounds. The wear and tear on the pumps and mains is greater in Oregon City than in most other cities.

It is believed that the ordinary growth of the city will increase the cost of service, and the number of tappings has been considerably increased during the past year. A few meters have been ordered to test the consumption. The capacity of the filter plant is 100,000 gallons per day.

License to wed was issued last week to Katie Charlotte Haberlach and George Andrew Clarke.

Does Your Heart Beat

Yes. 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of bad blood is a sluggish liver. This produces constipation. Purgative substances are then absorbed into the blood, instead of being removed from the body daily as nature intended. Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Pills, liver pills. All vegetable.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of
Ayer's HAIR VIGOR, AGUE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

DRAINAGE IS THE SECRET

Good Roads Must Have Firm Foundations.

HOW IS THE MONEY SPENT?

Farmers, Merchants, County Officials and the Public Should Get Together.

MALPLE LANE, Oct. 12.—(Staff Correspondence).—The question of good roads is not alone a subject for the general public but concerns the welfare of the merchants of Oregon City, therefore the writer brings the question home to the county court, the road overseer or supervisor.

But before starting out in our endeavor to intelligently handle this question, let me say to the farmers of Clackamas county that our county is a timbered county and that they must exercise economy along with forbearance, that is to say, to be lenient and not lay all the blame on the county commissioners, who have the question of roads in their hands.

Clackamas county is far ahead of Columbia county in the matter of good roads. Indeed, it will take twenty years to bring the roads of that county on a par with those found in this today. Why? Because the system in vogue in Columbia county, until recently changed, was all wrong. The correct system was adopted when that county put the rock crusher at work.

When the county levy is made out by the county court each item of expense is totalled together. This expense bill includes the general account, jail, juries, paupers, roads, bridges, state school, etc. By this we mean to say, the general levy must not exceed the income from the county's total collectable taxes for each year.

Now this road fund must be divided among the several road districts. The county court must appoint a road overseer in each district or the county court may appoint a roadmaster for the whole county. The whole secret of good roads will be explained further on from the meats extracted in the two above paragraphs.

Good roads must have good foundations. Like a house built on sand, it will not endure. Drainage is the whole secret. Another item to the question is the matter of who your road supervisor is. Does he understand good road making? And can he make a small amount of money cover a large amount of work? Can he not lay this question that concerns every citizen in the county, individually, at heart, to point with pride to do his share toward making the roads in his district a credit to himself and district. Road supervisors are in office who are known to have secured and have been pledged several days' work, free gratis, of both man and team, to make a bad hole in a road better or to repair to a bad place. The question of pride enters into road making along with good material centered into the road supervisor. And good roads must be made at the proper season.

The question of good roads was broached to the writer by farmers residing in Highland, Clarks, Beaver Meadow, along Molalla, etc., and from the tenor of their complaints the county court came in for most blame in not having better roads. But the farmers in that neck-o'-the-woods must sell in Oregon City and they must go to Oregon City. They favor and respect their home merchants, whom they wish to continue to patronize, and this article is written in a general way to bring the county court, the merchant, the public, the farmer, and road supervisor together, in an endeavor to each assist one another in the matter of seeing this important question cast upon the shoulders of each. Naturally the farmer will haul his produce over the lowest grade and best road. Oregon City merchants have contributed nobly in the past when called upon. Do blame attaches to them. So may it also be said of the county court. They apportion the amount of money? Is that money spent judiciously?

Good roads must have good foundations. Have you a rock pile in your neighborhood? If so, donate a portion of it to the county and put the crusher to work. Have you a sawmill? If so, sell the county at cost the plank it needs to cover bad places. Are you past the age to pay poll tax? If so, donate a few days' work with self and team and assist in making it easier for your team to haul a load over bad places. The writer is long past the age, but will liberally do his share in making the roads of Maple Lane still better and making Clackamas county the banner county for good roads. Besides, it may solve the question of your being able to sell your farm if you can show the buyer better roads.

In our next article the writer will dwell upon the further necessity of top grading and drainage. The county court, as far as able, should insist upon protecting the rock already laid by ordering the rocks recovered before too late, or accidents occur.

COL. STEFELKNECHT.

Take your job work to the Courier if you want the best for your money.