circulation from Portland to Salem.

## SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR NOW HISTORY

BALANCE ON RIGHT SIDE OF LEDGER

## LIST OF PREMIUMS PUBLISHED

Fair Succes from Every Standpoint-Detailed List of Exhibits and Awards Made

The Seventh Annual Clackamas County Fair came to a close on Sat-urday evening, September 27, after a four day's session and was one of the most successful ever held by the Clackamas County Fair Association. The attendance was larger than heretofore, and the people residing in the outlying districts came to the fair grounds in large numbers. The weather during the four days was ideal, and the music was never better, as there were more bands on the ground, these being the Redland, Hubbard, Mt. Angel, Molalla, Canby, and some of the embers of the Aurora band, besides these there were for two days and evenings excellent concerts given at the booth of the Wiley B. Allen Music Company, and through the courtesy of Mr. H. H. Bower, who represented the Company at the fair, Mrs. Calvert one of the well known musical instructors of the state, whose home is at present at Canby, introduced to the Fair visitors some of Canby's best musical talent, including little Miss Loraine Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lee; Albert King, son of Mr. and Mrs. King, and Miss Daphne Bissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lee, although 11 years of age, has a remarkable contralto voice. Her notes are rich, and she sings with expression that attracts the attention of her hearers. Not only is she a singer but pianist as well, and favored her audience with several of her piano selections. She was compelled to re-

of friends at the fair.

Miss Bissell who has made her home at Canby most of her life, gave several whistling solos Thursday and Friday, which won her much praise, and it was necessary for her to respond to the hearts applease.

by, second, \$3.00; A. D. Gribble, Aurora, first; A. D. Gribble, Aurora, second, \$3.00; best four colts, Albert Pratt, Aurora, \$10; produce of dam, A. D. Gribble, Aurora, first \$5.00; Albert Pratt, Aurora, \$2.00; best four colts, Albert Pratt, Aurora, \$10; produce of dam, A. D. Gribble, Aurora, \$2.00; best four colts, Albert Pratt, Aurora, \$2.0

There were selections given under the direction of Mrs. Calvert by other pianists, several of which 12 hands manipulated the piano keys at one time, all of whom showed the careful

The bands were never tired in four days. The races were among the main

features of the fair, and each day brought out large crowds in the grand stand and this was found inadequate to accomodate the crowds. There were many good racing horses on the half-mile track. The motorcycle races were exciting from start to finish.

The livestock, including sheep, pigs, goats horses and cattle were of exlarger, from the smallest Bantum to Cochin China were represented.

The largest boar on the ground was owned by Judge G. B. Dimick, and is from the Dimick Stock Farm at Hubbard. This animal weighs 950 pounds, and was among the chief attractions in the livestock department. This carried off the first premium. Judge Dimick had some of the finest Poland Chinas on the grounds, and carried of Aurora.

away many of the blue ribbons.

Brood m Gust Jaeger, of Wilsonville, had

some of his fine horses on exhibit, which were awarded blue ribbons, among these being "Nailstone Boxer"

Gribble, who resides near Aurora, but in Clackamas County; Guernseys owned by N. H. Smith, of Logan; goats and sheep owned by Schmidt Bros., sheep and pigs by Harms Bros; were Stock between Stock of Stock H. Smith, Oregon City, first \$10; A. P. Gribble, Aurora, second, \$5; D. B. Yoder, Aurora, third; best bull, 1 year STOCK JO

ses, vegetables, needlework, etc., ar-tistically arranged in one of the most cows, N. H. Smith, Oregon City, first, sttractive booths in the building. Mrs. \$10. B. Hoffman, of New Era, who was superintendent, was assisted in the work of arranging the booth by Mr. Fleming, Mr. Flemming, Mrs. L. Wink, and

which decided just a few days before the Fair to have an exhibit, and which carried off the firstp rize for the best exhibit of an improvement club. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner, Mr. and Mrs Ward Lawton presided over this booth and arranged the same. This booth

attracted many hundreds of visitors by its artistic arrangements.

Barlow Improvement Club, as usual

came in for its prize for a booth, and H. T. Melton, who was assisted by

winning booth.

Carlton & Rosenkrans' booth was the largest of any booth in the building and one that drew the attention of the visitor as he entered the big pavillion. The decorations were unique and beautiful.

Geath, Lee Moorenduse of Fendieton, an authority on Oregon Indian history said: that Henry was really a member of the Cayuse tribe, and commentated on the old chief as follows:

"Many years ago," said the major in speaking of the death of the old Indian "the Cayuses and Spakes" pavillion. The decorations were unique and beautiful.

The general exhibit of Clackamas County was opposite the Warner Grange, but owing to the Oregon State Fair, this exhibit was not as large as that of lasty ear.

The Juvenile department, which was in charge of Mrs. M. C. Young, of Wilsonville, assisted by Miss Mahala Gill of Logan and Miss Mattie Hayman of Clackamas, drew large crowds. The domestic science department, which was presided over by Mrs. S. S. Walker of this city, and the Ladies Textile department by Mrs. J. L. Waldron of Oregon City, were larger and later than any president which was president to the Nez Perce Walla Walla language.

"The Willamette valley branch, before the property of the Medical Percentage of the Medical dron of Oregon City, were larger and better than any previous year, and these ladies gave their careful attendance the articles that were placed and preserved it to the last." tion to the articles that were placed in their charge for safe keeping.

The baby show Saturday was one of the main features for that day of the fair, and Mrs. A. J. Lewis was in charge. There were boy babies, girl babies, pretty babies, and some that were not so pretty, short and fat babies, lean and lanky babies, and some there being so many handsome chil-

dren entered for prizes. Following is the list of prizes awarded:

Livestock Department Best general exhibit, A. D. Gribble,

selections. She was compelled to respond to several encores.

Albert King is a musical genius with a future before him as a great pianist. He is only 11 years of age, and is one of the most attractive little fellows in this county. He, like little Miss Loraine Lee, has made hundreds of friends at the fair.

Miss Bissell who has made her home at Canby most of her life, gave sevitable.

Standard bred & Morgans, stallions years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Pratt, Aurora, first prize \$10; mares, 3 years and over, Albert Standard bred & Morgans, stallions

Pratt, Aurora, second. Belgian coach, French coach, Hackneys and Cleveland bays; stallion 3 years and over, G. Fredrich, Molalla,

first, \$10.00.

Percherons & French draft; stallion study they had given their selections and of the excellent training of their instructor.

3 years and over, Calton Pedcheron Horse Co., Mulino, first \$10.

Clyesdales & English shires; stal-

lions, 3 years and over, G . Jaegar, their efforts to please the large throng each day, and those attending the fair spoke in the highest praises of the musical programme given during the colts, same, first, \$5.00; get of sire, 4 colts, same, first \$10.00; produce of dam, 2 colts, same, \$5.00; stallion, any age, same, banner; best mare, same, Draft horses, grades & cross breeds

W. W. Irwin, first, \$10, and second, \$5; best gelding or mare, John Heinz, Aurora, first \$5; under-year, J. K. Gribble, Aurora, first, \$4. Grade coach or General Purpose

horses: best mare or gelding, 3 years ceptionally good stock, and pens were or over, A. G. Marrs, Oregon City, filled to their capacity. The poultry department was never better nor ling: W. F. McKinney, Gresham, first,

Roadsters, trotters and pacers: best single roadster, mare or gelding, W. C. Belknap, Canby, \$10. Jacks, jennets and mules: best span mules, H .D. Harms, Aurora, first,

\$7.50 Shetland ponies: Orlando Romig, first, \$3; Harry Ramsby, second, \$2, (both of Canby,) third Elden Kocher

Brood mre with colt: A. P. Gribble, Aurora, first \$10.

among the chief attractions in the live-stock department. and under 2, W. J. Bauer, Aurora first \$10; J. R. Cale, Molalla, second The big pavilion attracted large crowds. This was filled with produce ble, Aurora, first \$5; N. H. Smith, from all over the county, besides there were pretty and attractive third; best bull, N. H. Smith, Cregon booths of granges, improvement City, banner; best sow, 2 years and clubs, commercial and manufacturing. over, A. P. Gribble, Aurora, first \$10; The Commercial booths of L. Adams, D. B. Yoder, Aurora, second, \$5; best Cariton & Rosenkrans, Bannon & Co., heifer, 1 year and under 2, A. P. Grib-Western Stock Journal, Watkins Med-ble, Aurora, first \$10; J. R. Cale, Moical Company. Wiley B. Allen Co., Au-rora Record, Circulating Library, Wil-year, A. P. Gribble, Aurora, first \$5, lamette Valley Mortgage Loan Co., and second \$2; best cow or heifer, A. were all attractively arranged.

Warner Grange, which was awarded the firstp remium for the best exhibit, had a display of fruit, grains, gras- rora \$6; best calf under 2 years, same;

Merinos: best ram, 1 year and under 2, Schmidt Bros. Oregon City, first | the fair. \$5: best ram lamb, same, first \$5: Opposite this booth was that of the first \$5 and second \$3; best ewe lamb, same, first \$5, and second \$3; chambers champion pion ram, same, banner; champion ewe, same, banner.

Shropshire: best ram, 1 year and under 2, X. Schmidt Bros. Oregon City

Continued on page 5.

H. T. Melton, who was assisted by old Henry Teins, as of the road near Molalia last week, was given a Christian buril by many old friends had on display some of his choicest flour, which was arranged in a pyramid.

CANBY ASSEMBLY ENDS WITH

H. T. Melton, who was assisted by old Henry Teins, as of the road near Molalia last week, was given a Christian buril by many old friends of the aged Indian last Thursday, as a final tribute to the old character who was known from one end of Clarkamas county, to the other The Old Henry Yelkis, last of the Mo-lallas, who was found dead in the road near Molalia last week, was given a Bannon Company had an exhibit that was a great credit to any drygoods store, and the arrangement of the goods was admired by the many visitors to the fair. This was a prize death, Lee Moorehouse of Pendleton, winning booth

Indian, "the Cayuses and Snakes fought a bloody battle near the present site of the town of Umatilla. The Snakes were victorious and scattered their enemies. One band headed west with the Snakes in pursuit, and the chase continued until the fugitives were across the Cscades. There they

THINGS BOOMING AT OGLE

New Machinery and Equipment Being Installed at Company's Mine

bies, lean and lanky babies, and some that were smiling, while others were crying, but all caused much amusement for the large crowd that assembled near the platform to see who had prize winning babies. Although there were many disappointed mothers, the judges escaped without a scratch or hairpulling match at the close of the contest, but they have decided that it would be their last judging of babies, as it was such a task to select the best there being so many handsome chilplant of the Ogle mine will be com-

obtained Sheriff Mass feels waranted in holding him for further examina-tion. Clark is known as a "bad" Indian, and the feeling is general that he knows more concerning Henry's death than he pretends to. The body of the old Indian was badly bruised and the fact that the footprints about the place corresponded to those of Clark would throw suspicion toward the younger Indian.

BARDE & LEVITT STOCKS SOLD

L. E. Karo of Portland Purchases Local Bankrupt Stock

The Barde & Levitt stock in the Oregon City store was purchased re-cently for \$16,260 by L. E. Karo of Portland who will soon open up the store and dispose of the stock on hand. The total amount realized from the sale of the four Barde & Levitt stocks amounted to \$48,247. 12 and was divided as follows: Salem, D. Shonheim, purchaser, \$13,690; Corvallis, Matt Mosgrove, \$12,370.50; Hood River, M. which were awarded blue ribbons, among these being "Nailstone Boxer" an imported stallion.

Albert Porter, who resides near Aurora, had some of his best horses on exhibit, and carried off some of thef irst and second premiums.

The Jersey cows owned by A. D.

Cybble who resides near Aurora but same, first \$10; best cow or heifer, I year and under 2, same, first \$10; best cow or heifer, I who resides near Aurora but same, first \$10; best cow or heifer, I was a warded the stocks by Referee B. N. Hicks. Mr. Levitt will remain in the same, first banner. store with the new owner for the time being and assist in the disposition of

STOCK JOURNAL WINS

Local Magazine takes First Prize for earth. Original Booth at County Fair

The Western Stock Journal came in for its share of honors at the State fair, and the first prize of \$15.00 cash was awarded that magazine for having the most original booth and display at the county fair last week. The Stock Journal corner in the display pvillion was most attractively decorated by Miss Nan Cochran, who had charge of the exhibit during the fair. Not only did the attractive booth advertise the stock Journal well, but a minature railroad running through a country of rich resources wound its way throughout the booth, effectively arguing for early completion of the Clackamas Southern. The Stock

Sunday at Logan

Aged Indian Given Christian Burial By Molalla Friends

GLIFF DWELLERS

ANCIENT MEN WHO BUILDED STRANGE HOUSES

### HIGH UP ON THE CLIFF WALLS

A Newspaper Man's Visit and Experience at the Ruins

Chin Lee at the opening of the Can-yon de Chelley, was originally a trad-ing post. Years ago a Chinaman gathered a few canned goods and some cal-ico fixings and went up there to get rich off the Navajos. Chin lasted just settled in the Molalla valley and never rich off the Navajos. Chin lasted just returned to their tribesmen. The other about long enough to get his name on Cayuses remained here, and, through the Arizona map. One cold day, when was a shortage in market, but they wouldn't take his word for it. They found a stock hidden away, and then they butchered the Celestial, carried off his stock of goods and burned his

little old store.

tail handle. There's a government In-dian school there now.

and will have capacity of from 100 to 150 tons per day. Local men interested in the mine are much enthused over the prospects for early activity at the mines.

CLARK STILL A PRISONER

Sheriff Mass Keeps Suspected Indian Murderer in Toils of the Law

Harry Clark, the Indian, who Sheriff Mass arrested on acount of suspicious circumstances in connection with the finding of the body of Henry Yelkis last week, is still in the county

They gave me the real laugh. Then a young Indian mounted the horse and showed me. I tried it again, and the only way I ever got started was by throwing the reins to my partner and he towing me out. After a few min-utes I became semewhat accustomed to the steering geer and was able to run it alone-but never off a walk.

Canyon de Schelley they say is for-ty miles long, and that there are but two or three places in its entire length where a man or horse can find an ascent of its walls onto the open country on either side. It is a miniature grand canyon. It is a great dry river bed, but no doubt a great tor-rent in the dim ages of the past. It's great red walls of glass-likeh ardness rise from 500 to 1,000 feet on either side and the awful heat from the sun floads down into that grown stiffing floods down into that gorge-stifling. awful.

But the cliff ruins.

I had expected to see something similar to the Puje cliffs. There the walls are tufa rock, soft, and the anwalls are tufa rock, soft, and the ancient dwellers dug out their homes with pieces of volcanic glass, thous-

The first ruin I almost passed without noting, until the Indian grunted

great oval-shaped dent, were the crumbling walls of the homes of a people that once lived, flourished and silently disappeared off the face of the

mortar, some little, some big, square, round, all shapes and sizes and wedgers is a photograph in memory of a strange communial dwelling, built out ed in because the room was contracted. of stones way up on the cliff side. They were built with human hands, hands-far back in the stone age.

I lay in the shade of the opposite wall, across the canyon, for an hour and looked up at these prehistoric homes. The rains had brought a small stream of water down the gorge and the quicksand did not make it safe to croiss over. I lay there and speculated, wondered and tried to think back to the days when men lived there, how they got up there, and how they pre-vented the babies from falling over. arguing for early completion of the Clackamas Southern. The Stock Journal exhibit attracted thousands at the fair attracted thousands at the fair attracted thousands at holding. I didn't savvy, but I nodded, Mr. Bennet had his sale last Tuestone and the points have a support of the fair and the points have a support of the sale and the fair in the way of cattle, and then the Indian grunted, points at the fair in the way of cattle, and then the Indian grunted, points at the fair in the way of cattle, and the way of cattle, and the fair in the way of cattle, and the way o

and we mounted.

I knew five miles up was hte "white prices. House," and that that was the big show, and I was anxious to get to it.

I had a circus getting onto that horse and getting the carburetor and putting it in his silo for winter

I knew five miles up was hie "white, prices.

Mrs. Clark was visiting Mrs. John
Burns last Sunday.

Mr. Henriksen is cutting his corn horse and getting the carburetor and putting it in his silo for winter

Mr. Cliff has built some new fence Rev. E. A. Smith will preach Sunday at Logan. Sunday School at 10:30
A. M. Preaching 11:75. Good music.
Subject: "The Bible Value of Life."
Mr. Smith, who has had a call to a pleasant field in Portland, has declined in order that he might devote his time to county work.

House," and that that was the big show, and I was anxious to get to it.
I had a circus getting onto that horse and getting the carburetor working again. Afar off I could hear thunder, and I wished that it would drain, hall, pour, bursts ome clouds, or do somehis time to county work.

Mr. Henriksen is cutting his. John Mr. Henriksen is cutting his corn and putting it in his silo for winter feed.

Mr. Hilton was digging potatoes for Mr. Robb on his place Mr. Hilton was digging potatoes for Mr. Hilton was digging potatoes for Mr. House," and I wished that it would drain, hall, pour, bursts ome clouds, or do somehis time to county work.

I made the Indian sign I wanted some drink. The Navajo looked at me as if he thought I was about seven kinds of a fool, then dismounted, and from Prompter and More Efficient Service the loose sand of the river bed he went to digging with his hands as a far-mer's dog digs for a woodchuck. As fast as he dug out the sand, it caved in, and heh ad to scoop out a hole a yard wide before he had a well that would stay a well, and then we had to wait full fifteen minutes before the

Then he borrowed another match, pointed to the muddy little stream of water and gave several codes of the sign language. I nodded, but didn't understand.

Ward 14—From Hawley mill north to 6th street, and from railroad west to river. Signal 14.

Ward 15—From 6th street north to 11th and Railroad west to river. Signal 15.

abouth alf of it is painted white—was painted thousands of years ago—and it has never faded. Itw as like the former ruin only on so much a bigger former ruin only on so much a bigger plan. It was one great house, laid up with walls of masonry. There didn't below the crumbling ruins what I seem to be much of a plan to it, only that one after another of the little brown men of the early days had bought a lot and added to it—had got a bunch of stones and laid them up a gainst the main pile. Many of the walls had crumbled and fallen. At the bottom of the cliff was a great been bottom of the cliff was a great heap And that is how the place became of debris, but I could plainly see, far below the crumbling ruins what I named—an Indian country with a pig-tail handle. There's a government Inwas a kiva entrance, and I knew that once there must have been lower

Yelkis last week, is still in the county jail, and though no specific charges like a flash. In my desperation to stick have been lodged against him, accusing him of the crime, the officials I was not a tenderfoot, I kept that and sat down to stow away in my feel that they are doing their duty in keeping the fellow in jail. Clark has reboth dizzy, and then I swung off admitted that he dragged the body of admitted that he dragged the body of in humiliation and told the Indian to see it again. But the Indian grunted and I was not a tenderfoot, I kept that a down to stow away in my mind all I could of that ruin, for I knew full well I should probably never admitted that he dragged the body of in humiliation and told the Indian to see it again. But the Indian grunted and I was not a tenderfoot, I knew full well I should probably never admitted that he dragged the body of in humiliation and told the Indian to see it again. But the Indian grunted to the foot of the cliff, dismounted, to the foot of the cliff, dismounted, hunted a shady place under a rock and to make the spectators think that hunted a shady place under a rock and to make the spectators think that hunted a shady place under a rock and the set of the foot of the cliff, dismounted, hunted a shady place under a rock and the foot of the cliff, dismounted, hunted a shady place under a rock and to make the spectators think that hunted a shady place under a rock and to make the spectators think that hunted a shady place under a rock and to make the spectators think that hunted a shady place under a rock and to make the spectators think that hunted a shady place under a rock and to make the spectators that hunted a shady place under a rock and to make the spectators that hunted a shady place under a rock and the spectators that hunted a shady place under a rock and the spectators that he was a flash of the spectators that he was a flash of the spectators that he was a flash of the spectators that hunted a shady place under a rock and the spectators that he was ceikis last week, is still in the county rein on the neck will then turn them I waded the pony through the water admitted that he dragged the body of old Henry to the side of the road, but denies that he killed him, or was responsible in anyway for his death. At least he says he remembers nothing of the crime, but from information and told the Indian to be see it again. But the indian grunted again and pointed to the water. I thought he was asking if I wanted a drink and I shook my head. But he least he says he remembers nothing of the crime, but from information a young Indian mounted the horse and began to take notice. He pointed up the canyon, to the sky and again to the water, when it dawned on me that the water was rising and that the In-

dian wanted to drag it. Then up the canyon came a bunch Then up the canyon came a bunch of Indians, twenty or more of them, and they were riding their ponies at a full run. Then I knew we should worry, and we started the ponies down the canyon. The rainfall far up the hold its grand annual hallowe'en ball on Saturday evening. canyon was coming down the big at Busch's hall on Saturday evening, ditch, and how much of it might come November 1, and which promises to be and how soon it might come drove all thoughts of cliff dwellers out of my mind. I stood in the stirrups, held on before and behind on the saddle and let hte horse nick his own merchange. Arrangements—Ben Baxter

est noise and these fellows just cut J. Haas, T. J. Myers, Paul Wyman, H. loose on the old Indian war whoops. Whether they did it for fun or to scare the white man I don't know but Schuld.

Mosgrove, \$12,370.50; Hood River, M. ands of them adjoining, but on these Bloom, \$5,935.62; and E. L. Karo, Oregon City, \$16,260. The total bid for make a dent.

We came to the mouth of the canyon, but had no mishaps. The danger, so I was told later, was in the quicksand pockets, when covered with water "Cradle Roll Mothers" held a most

And there up the side of the cliffs, in an oval spot, like a saucer stood on edge, I saw the long abandoned homes of the men history tells us not of-or not much of. There half way up the wall, where nature had left a great oval shaped dept ways the were like; I did not know that rains might come down nor what obstacles were ahead.

The next morning the water was

These homes were not cut into the rock. They were built with stones and of the Canyon de Chelley Cliff dwellof stones way up on the cliff side.
M. J. Brown.

CANBY

Mr. Corbet was calling on John E. C. Latourette. Burns last Sunday. Charles Rape has returned home again

Mrs. Daniels is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns.

The county fair is now a thing of the past. They certainly had some fine stock at the fair in the way of cattle, tioneer. The livestock brought good

ion and quenched the flames before great damage. The newly arranged fire wards and the ignals for the same to wait full lifteen minutes before the sand settled enough so the moisture wasn't thick. Then he handed me about a half dozen cups of the muddy looking stuff, and, strange to say, it was good—rain water, self filtered thru

Ward 14-From Hawley mill north

sign language. I nounce,
derstand.

We went on up the canyon, and
about an hour of the hottest living I
ever suffered, then around a bend in
the canyon I saw the "White House,"
ward 32. From Ran.
ward 32 east to J. Q. Adams. Signal 24.
Ward 16—From 4th street north to
11th street, and from the bluff east

to Harrison street. Signal 16. Ward 43—11th street north to city

Ward 27-All of Falls View. Signal

signal 54.

FOREST FIRES SQUELCHED Rain Sunday Put an End to Threatening Fires About Oregon City

The steady rain all day Sunday quenched once and for all several for-est fires that had started about Ore-

Rev. T. B. Ford has just returned from Eugene, where he attended the State Methodist Conference. Oregon City folks will be pleased to learn that Dr. Ford was again chosen to the Oregon City pasturate; Other Clackamas county appointees were: T. H. Downs, Canby; C. H. Wooley, Clackamas and Oak Grove; Oswego, W. L. Wilson; Wilsonville, William Nicholl; Estacada, C. B. Rees; Mulino, J. F. Coleman. Coleman.

LOCKS TO BE TURNED OVER

Government Will Soon Take Active Possession of Oregon City Locks

According to T. W. Sullivn, hydraulic engineer of the P. R. L. & P. Co., the Oregon City locks will be turned over to the United States government sometime within the next two or three weeks. The locks were purched last spring from the P. R. L. & P. Co., by the government for a \$325,000.00 consideration. Following the taking over of the property the government will immediately begin extensive im-provements on the locks.

before and behind on the saddle and let hte horse pick his own way.

And what added to the play was the frightful yells of the Indians. The canyon echos and re-echos the slightest noise and these fellows just cut

Pleasant Social Affair

they are dangerous.

These ruins at Chin Lee are the finest of their kind in the United devoted to a social time. There were devoted to a social time. The were devoted to a social time. spent the afternoon in needlework and conversation. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. Those having charge of this gather-ing were Mrs. S. P. Davis, superin-

hip-deep up the canyon and there was hip-deep up the canyon and there was Mrs. Fred Olhmsted, Mrs. C. G. Miller, Miss Dorothy Latourette, Miss Eschol Armstrong.

Local News Items

One of the social events of the season is the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Latourette Thursday afternoon of this week, in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Miss Helen Smith who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Mayor of Portland, has returned home. Mrs. D F Skene and little daughters

Peggy and Jean, who have been spending the past week at Eugene, where theyh ave been the guests of relations, returned to their home in this city Tuesday.

on his place.

Mr. Robbins has built a new cellar on his place this fall. Mr. Hilton built a new

# UN WATER TALK

"STRAW" VOTE SHOWS THAT A BIG MAJORITY AT "FEED" BOIL CITY WATER

Busy Season Ahead for Live Wires-Report of Civic Committee Read -Attendance Good

The Live Wires wrestled with the pure water problem for almost an hour yesterday at their regular weeklimits and from the railroad east to ly feed, and a test vote taken showed city limits including all of Kansas City that comparitively few of those present used the present city water without boiling, and quite a number did Ward 33—All of Elyville. Signal 33. not use the stuff under any circum-General alarm for all departments: stances. It seemed to be the concensus not use the stuff under any circumof opinion that Oregon City needed a Every morning at 9 o'clock there new water supply, needed it badly and will be a test signal of three rings.

fall campaign to secure the supply.

Many of the speakers were prone
to accept the theory that the city
water chemically treated is pure.
Others called attention to the fact plant of the Ogle mine will be completed in full operation by December the first, according to J. B. Fair-clough, president of the Ogle Mining Company, who returned from the mine recently, where he has been assisting in the installation of the new machinery and equipment. A power plant, a cyanide plant and a tube mill are being installed, the first two being already on the ground, while the latter is being transferred from the railroad. The haul from Mt. Angel to the mine, over 39 miles of rough mountain country, was a made by thirteen span of horses and a gang of over seventeen men. The new plant will be one of the finest in Oregon when completed and washed away. We arrived there after dark and the received through her typhoid epidem-atom on this trip was saisting in the installation of the new plant, a cyanide plant and a tube mill are being installed, the first two being already on the ground, while the latter is being transferred from the railroad. The haul from Mt. Angel to the mine, over 39 miles of rough mountain country, was made by thirteen span of horses and a gang of over seventeen men. The new plant will be one of the finest in Oregon when completed in the diarrow of the origin to the circle must have been lower must have been lower arive twee been lower and washed away. My main ambition on this trip was to see this ruin, one of the most farm hiked out to get a couple oponies for out in the world, and I supposed I could explore it and climb through the archer and a hundred in the world, and I supposed I could explore it and climb through the archer and a machinery and equipment. A power plant, a cyanide plant and a tube mill are being installed, the first two being already on the ground, while the latter plant and two mills are being installed, the first two being already on the ground, while the latter being transferred from the railroad. The haul from Mt. Angel to the mine, over 39 miles of rough mountain country, was made by thirteen span of horses and a gang of over seventeen men. The new plant that the advertising Oregon City had the deadly typhoid bug. William Sheanan, too, went after things in no uncertain manner, stating that after he had induced two eastern parties to located here, but upon hearing of the typhoid situation, they had refused to leave their Eastern homes.

While the water situation 'occupied a large part of the hour, some other matters were attended to. The report of the civic improvement committee follows: "During the past Summer months the work of this committee has nec-

essarily been somewhat relaxed. The barn ordinance recently passed has been found to work without injustice to the owners and to the great im-provement of sanitary conditions. Inspection trips have shown the impos-sibility of keeping food uncontami-nated when it is placed on sale without proper screens or appliances to keep out flies, dust and other infective agents. The display of meats in butchershops is especially faulty in

this regard. "At a meeting of the committee held yesterday, it was decided that the best work for the city could still be done along sanitary lines and the active program of the committee will be developed in the developed."

be developed in this direction.

"The joint meetings with the Police and Health committee will be renewed, at which meetings the problem of sufficient garbage collection will be further worked out and possible milk and food ordinances drafted.

"As this committee continues existence, its work seems to center about

the fundamental fact that city means a healthy one and a heal-thy one and a healthy city is a good place to live in."

Edward Smith Entertains

Edward Smith entertained some of his friends in a most delightful manmis friends in a most delightful man-ner at the home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Peter Smith at Canemah on Wednesday evening, the occasion be-ing the celebration of his 21st birth-day anniversary. The evening was de-voted to instrumental and vocal music and games followed by refreshments. Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertain. Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles Spencer.
The rooms of the Smith home were

beautifully decorated for this occasion

when dahlias, roses and ferns were used with artistic taste. Among those attending were: Miss Among those attending were: Miss Amanda Zak, Miss Carrie Balcom, Miss Cora Long, Miss Evelyn Hedges, Miss Helen Mrosik, Miss Hazel Cole, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Verna Mead, Miss Mary E. Long, Mrs. Agnes Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Telford, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens and little daughter, Mrs. William Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Elbon Long, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Charles Spencer, Louis mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, Mrs. Kin-ney, Mrs. Charles Spencer, Louis Smith, Arthur Soesbe, Alfred Lund, Alfred Bolton, Arch Long, Beldon Ga-nong, Carnott Spencer, Fred Freeman, William Howell, Herman Rakel, Peter

Teachers at Banquet The teachers of the Baptist Church gave a banquet at the church parlors Tuesday evening of last week, when the officers and teachers were largely represented. The tables were formed to r present a large square, and were prettily decorated. The place cards were in the form of conundrums and were in the form of conundrums and were in the form of conundrums and each guest was presented with a boutonniere. The address of the evening was made by Rev. C. B. Elliott of Portland, his subject being "Teaching Training in the Sunday School," after which there was a discussion of this subject. H. E. Cross, who presided, called on the different superintendents of the three departments and teach. of the three departments and teachers to report of this work they are accomplishing.

Arrangements were made for the

holding of a rally, this to be the first Sunday in October. Instead of the morning service the superintendents and teachers will preside.