THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Record of Cases for the First Three Days of the Term.

Circuit court convened last Monday morning. T. W. Fouts and Orrin Holmes were appointed bailiffs. All the jurors responded to the roll call. J. G. Porter, Max Telfer and C. T. Hickman were excused from jury service. The following were duly drawn, empaneled and sworn as grand jurors; named being appointed foreman.

Johnson, Thomazine Eudy vs. Thomas Thomazine Eudy vs. Samuel Ramsden.

Randolph, Gertrode A. E. Hoffman vs. man va. College at McMinville vs. J B. and with cheerfulness, happiness or health. Sarah Day, H. W. Ross vs J. F. Phillips

missel be without prejudice.

August Kanne et al vs William Otty in which to file answer

delault.

costs and distinrsements.

Emma Jane Clayson et al vs. Charles and money spent on the grange-Clayson. Agreed that parties should How different things would be today if all

till April 23 to further plead.

Mary and Charles F. Barrett vs. J. R. seven beirs confirmed.

ment to divide as heretofore given in river back of Henry Smith's residence.

ed antil next Monday morning.

this year be in operation.

Rev. F. Clark, the founder of the Chrising. Round trip 50 cents.

position of the city as regards the bear- and lose freedom and independence in being ing of the Australian ballot law on the onliged to work for others and like many in forthcoming charter election but four of the cities spend every thing for present the councilmen were in Portland so no needs, leaving the future to take care of itquorum was obtained and the meeting self and run the risk of becoming burdens purity, trathfulness, honesty, charity, all was not called to order.

granted by County Clerk Johnson last to them in many ways of which we ourselves Abbie Marrs and William H. Wicham, Ariena Koenig and Samuel Weise, and wolves-at every turn, who, for gold or Annie Harrison and L. H. Calby.

to Portland with Co. F's excursion Tues. are skilled in their work, and if one plan day night to hear the United States Ma. fails they have many others as scores and rine band. A number of Oregon City and boys in Oregon have reason to know helplessness and is liable to be wounded by is now ready to improve and beautiful people heard the band Monday night to their sorrow and that of their friends, every passing footstep. If it cannot readily and Tuesday afternoon.

If you are interested in embroidery and fancy work, call and see the new astray. stamping patterns and novelites just re- both as to what we shall produce and handiwork whereby they can support themceived by Mrs. Rich. They will please how we shall dispose of it, striving to make selves, they are likely to be crushed by the you. Opposite the postoflice.

the Seventh street front.

opposite the postoffice you can get a hat the time in the open air, and his business went into the kitchen herself to teach her or bonnet trimmed to order in a style brings him in companionship with other daughter the mysteries of cooking. After that will please you.

on Friday evening.

AN ESSAY READ AT THE FARMER'S INSTITUTE AT MULINO.

More Intelligence and Temperance in Farm Life Advocated-Greater Attention to Home Comforts

The following essay was read by Mrs. A. R. Shipley at the farmer's institute held in Molalla grange hall at Mulino April 9:

Farming is the most ancient of all occupations and also the most necessary, for it is to that that the world must look for food. It is likewise the most independent, as farm-J. R. Morton, F. S. Peak, Mat Baker, era can in case of necessity live on the pro-Joseph Fellows, Wm. Roop, Charles duce of their farms like many of our south-Thomas, and George Boylan, the first ern people did during the late war, and they can be quite sure of having plenty to eat he The following cases were continued this country, he the times ever so hard, unfor the term : Alex Sweek vs. Marion less the whole country become like it is said the starving Russian peasants did, a Charman, James E. Officer vs. John E. and remp for many consecutive years, spendcommunity of drunkards, and fail to sow Officer, Thomazine Eudy vs. James E. ing their time and what money they can Officer, Thomazine Eudy vs. John E. get in debauchery. The farmer is king over Officer, Cary Chapman vs. C. T. Parker, his small domain and directs his work to suit himself. His crops are growing while The following cases were dismissed: he sleeps or rests, and should be become A. L. Rutt vs. Clara E. and R. H. sick his pay does not stop. Much of the labor he puts upon the farm causes it to increase in value, so be ingaining in wealth all Emma and Nie H. Cohn, J. N. Howlett the time if he keeps out of debt. He may vs. Lydia Howlett, Commercial Bank of be obliged to live fragally and dress plainly Oregon City vs. M. J. Snyber, E. J. but the former is best for his health and the Cushing va. P. J. Weber, T. A. Tople- latter far better than jeopardizing the home Apple, trustees of Baptist with debt, for that is a load few can carry

fairs in our nation, and what a pity it seems In the matter of the petition of 8 that they did not realize the disastrous con-Mathew for a writ of review respecting mitted men of other callings to make laws the action of the county court in grants whereby they would be robbed of the just ing a liquor ticense to J. Sushauer of reward of their labor. The consequences of Canby it was ordered that the writ of their not having kept pace with others in review be dismissed for want of service the march of improvement are upon us, the other questions involved not being and now every farmer should come to the passed upon and no consideration of front and demand equal representation in the merits being had and that said dis legislative bodies with men of other callings. They should out loose from the old parties which are run by monopolists and whisky and see that men are nominated and elected et al. Demuerer to the complaint over who will be just to all. As they hold the ruled and defendats given thirty days balance of power it will be their own fault if they remain longer unrepresented. The Henry Chapman vs. Charles D, time-cause when farmers were not supposed Mercer. Judgement of foreclosure by to be able to represent the people in legislative bodies, and some cannot creditably pre-Henry Stuckey vs. Fred Wetzel, side at a school meeting even now but the Motion of plaintiff for leave to file an dignity over a meeting but he knows when amended complaint oversuled and judg- and how to put a motion, and how to advement rendered against the plaintiff for cate it as well. Education in this direction alone will more than pay for all the time.

Formerly farmers were at the head of af-

file their written arguments April 30, the country people had joined the grange T. R. and Mary E. Worthington vs. in the first place; and no one can estimate Henry Thiesesing. Demurrer to the com- the possibilities for good in the future in plaint overruled and defendant allowed many directions if they would join and work with it even now. It is time farmers should wake up to a sense of their situation and make a long pull, a strong pull and a C. Thompson, guardian Report of pult all together to better their condition. referee dividing the south half of the The grange is well calculated to afford the William W. Weeks D. L. C. among the people education to enable all who will to understand the condition of things-the John J. Cooke vs. Williamette Locks causes of the aluses of which they comand Transpostation company. Agree plain and the remedies. Farming should be as reminerative as other callings and the the Extracrarse, plaintiff taking twentyfive acres of land on the west side of the bring about this and other much needed reforms is a question which calls for more Thursday morning the jury was excus- wisdom than is often ceptered in any one man. Education in every direction bearing upon these subjects is essential to all who The prospects for a good placer mining would do their part in inaugurating a better season in Grant county are more favor state of things. Few men practically realable than for years past, and there is ize the sanctity and power of the ballot, every reason to believe that the output and many go to the polls and vote regardof the precions metal will be unusually less of the real consequences which will be large. Many old claims in these camps more than likely disastrons to themselves as that have been idie for several seasons well as others. Alas! a majority read only or account of a scarcity of water will are several sides to most questions, and that their paper is probably misrepresenting There will be an excursion of the every side. Intelligent, conscientious votdifferent churches in town, to Portland ers will try to divest themselves of prejudice on Friday evening to hear the address of and read all sides, keeping in mind that reforms never can be looked for while bad men make and execute the laws. Those tian Endeavor movement, to be given in who vote for such, thinking they are upthe tabernacle. The boat will leave holding a principle, are deceiving them-Portland for Oregon City after the meet- selves, for it is party and not principle which governs them. We do not want our farms to pass into the hands of monopolists for last Tuesday night to consider the we like to be forced to change occupations themselves to feel too old to join with their our children to the vices of the cities-to the The following licenses to west were temptations on every hand which will come week; Mary Shannon and Frank Welsh, are ignorant and so cannot warn or protect them. There are men and women-human More than a hundred people went down girls, also men and women. Such villaios

men, but his wife spends most of her time she became skilled she was sometimes hired in the close air of the house and languishes to do the work to perfect her in this neces-Don't forget the excursion to Portland for want of society to stir up her blood and sary art. take her mind off from the routine of her Any mother who fails to give her daugh- troubles.

Oregon City Enterprise. LIFE ON THE FARM. work. The grange affords just the recreative the benefit of her own experience, have been made healthler and happier neglectful, for ignorant young housekeepthereby have testified; and not only that, it ers must necessarily waste much time, proves to be a wonderfully economical way money and patience in making unsuccessful of visiting. If the meetings are once a experiments. Parents should be willing to mouth, and dinner is taken there, a family, make great sacrifices to educate their chilby preparing twelve dinners, each of which dren, for usually the ignorant ones must do is prepared before the meeting, can visit the hardest work and receive the poorest many families twelve times a year instead pay. Study and work should be combined of twelve families once a year as in the old as much as possible, and if time and means way; and instead of gossip subjects of inter- are limited study should be mostly confined est to all concerned are discussed and all to those branches must necessary to perfect can avail themselves of the knowledge and students in business and add to their hapexperience of every one. A fraternal feel- piness by making them acquainted with naing is engendered which unites them in ture. Higher mathematics and the lansympathy and one common brotherhood, guages may be very interesting and and adds greatly to the peace and happiness strengthening to the memory, but usually of any community.

to happiness sanitary conditions should be the mind just as much and a knowledge of carefully considered and healthful habits it is a joy through life. Any study which stictly adhered to. Simple remedies should believone to appreciate the beauty of plants, be applied in time. There is great and need- animals, rocks, or any thing in the realm of less waste in many families for medicine nature which God has scattered in profusion and doctors which a little self-control or all about us, gives an added joy which no care would have made unnecessary; but the misfortune can take away, and has a tengreatest waste of all-the most wicked, fool- dency to lift the thoughts from nature up ish waste-is of money spent for tobacco to nature's God. Anything that makes one and intoxicating liquors. As they are really purer, nobler, better, adds a charm to the arcotic in their action they are of no fast- looks. Smiles and frowns, laughter and ng benefit to any one. Their use is always fears leave their Impress on the face. We followed by consequent depression. If wo- do not realize the influence of little thingsmen and children do not need these things the force of habit both on looks and actions. why should men in their boasted strength. The melancholy person who is always lookecome victims to these filthy demoralizing ling on the dark side of things, who cannot habits? or if, in their ignorance of conse-sujoy the sunshine for fear of sudden rain, nences, they have already become enslaved who takes little delight in the flowers of by them, why do they not make a deter- spring or the fruits of autumn because the mined effort to gain control of themselves, frosts and snows of winter may come too assert their manhood, and be themselves soon, is gradually drawing down the corthe master and not the slaves.

Time and money is well spent if home is blueself a picture doleful to look upon. nade pleasanter and family happier thereby ; but we must not mistake present pleasare which brings evil in its train for lasting happiness that leaves no sting behind; and we are wickedly selfish if we pursue our own pleasure at the expense of the happiness of others, especially our loved ones. A family to be happy must cultivate cheerfolness. One chronic grumbler will not only make himself miscrable and ill but will have the same influence over others. Dishonesty, Decess and wickedness never bring happiness. Happiness only comes to those who strive to live in harmony with the great Cre-

How can we train our children to live the example, and by keeping them as much as possible from low, vile, demoralizing influences. Obedience must be required from pass here and hereafter. We are free agents the time they are old enough to understand and can do as we please, but the conse what is said to them; for children who will queoes of our acts we cannot avoid. If ot obey their parents cannot be expected we are auxious to bring our lives into harkeep the laws of the land or of God. Teach them self-control and self-reliance, Keep them busy for there is always mischief "for idle hands to do." Give them plenty to read and let it be that which will God's spirit we shall be able to see "the make them wher and better as well as interest them. No family of children should of a certainty that God is a loving father be without the Youth's Companion. Agents and that we are his children—a knowledge are scattering through the country papers and magnifines which took well to the casnal observer, but many of these are filled with stories of crime which bring the render into sympathy with outlaws and thus have a demoralizing influence, or their stories are so nareal that they influence young people to think that steady employment, especially farm life, is too slew and plodding for them. They must seek their fortunes like the heroes in the stories they read in some wonderful way. Not long ago a very nice-looking magazine was sent me as a specimen. The stories were delightful and full of mortemperate and religious instruction. I looked at the advertisements, and behold, there were twenty objectionable ones, some of which offered to teach bow to cheat at Farr blace; contains 154% acres, 29 of cards, how to avoid detection in many ricked undertakings, some asking young ers asking money to be sent to different and garden of small fruits. New barn, places on various pretenses, showing uninstakably that the magazine was owned and runn by sharpers, trains to make the control of the con ladies to correspond with strange men, oth. pasture, well watered. Fine orchard, and run by sharpers, trying to make money balance on long time. Apply to owner, by debauching and decryving the people. by debauching and deceiving the people There are many household magazines and papers, such as The Household, Farm and

Fireside, Demorest's Magazine, Ladies Home Companion, etc., any one of which will more than pay for itself in teaching one how to make the most of things and help the reader to become wiser, better and happier. Music adds greatly to the happiness of a family and should be afforded if possible where there is any taste for it. Take time to enjoy yourselves as you go along. There are many intellectual games which do not tend to gambling and are instructive as well children in innocent sport when it seems desirable for them to do so. Much depends tice. upon the home influence-the talk around the table and the fireside. If it is for peace, on others in old age. We dare not expose may be well; but on the other hand, if there is quarreling, vulgarity, untruthfulness, dishonesty and gossip, there is little hope for the children. Neatness and politeness kinds of blacksmith work at the lowest lust, or in the guise of friendship or love, sin. Girls and boys alike should be taught are trying to entice unsuspecting boys and some honest employment by which they can make a living. The clinging vine looks beautiful as it twines its tendrils among the branches of the sturdy oak, but when the Better stay on our farms and fare poorly reach out its tendrils and grasp some other for Decoration Day. Flowers planted than ever have one of our children go support its beauty and use are gone never to return. So with our innocent, confiding Let us put more thought into our work daughters; if they are not skilled in any our products the very best. Let us gather first blow of misfortune which reaches. up the odds and ends-take care of the lit- them. At the Refuge Home in Portland New fronts are being put in the three the things and not let so much go to waste. where many girls and women have been stores in the Shively block that face We would save a great deal of time and rescued from lives of shame it has been Madison street. The dry goods stock money by paying more attention to health- found that these unfortunates are nearly all has been moved to the easterly store on ful living, for most sickness is brought on of them ignorant of work, and strange to by the quantity and quality of our food and say many of them are country girls. Sevdrink, and the impurity of the air we eral years ago the wife of one of the gover-At Miss Wilkinson's millinery parlors breathe. Farm work keeps a man much of nors of Oregon dismissed her cook and

they are of no practical benefit and are for-As health is one of the greatest essentials gotten, while the study of botany improves ners of his eyes and month and making of

Habits of selfishness lead to untruthfulness, dishonesty and theft, and often to number and the gallows. We see the crimloal in the penitentiary and the drunkard in the gutter. -The former did not anticipate a tile in prison, and the tatter would have been lorrified at the thought of filling a draidard's grave; but gotting started some key on the downward road each kept or and on with ever increasing speed until the terrible goal was reached which neight have been avoided had it not been for that cruel twent, habit, which blinded the eyes to consequences that others could clearly foresee, Hatais are of imperceptible growth and we cling to them with such unyielding tenacity happy, useful lives? First, by setting them that it seems almost impossible without divine help to keep from contracting and retaining those which will destroy our happi my with the great Creator, and willing to walk humbly where he leads, his wonderful book, which brings only confusion to many, will be unfolded to us, and by the aid of way, the truth and the life," and to know which brings the greatest measure of happlness it is the privilege of mortals to enjoy. May we not by reason of prograstication of untellef keep in that broad and crooked way where we must grope in darkness and alone, helplessly bearing our own burdens with no glimmer or prospect of light ahead. But may we trustingly grasp the Omnipotent hand ever extended to us and follow where He leads. And when we have entered through the pearly gates into the heavenly city may we each receive the welcome plandit. " well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy

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