# CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL

Published Every Friday.

Subscription Rates: One year .....\$1.50 Six months Trial subscription, two months.. 25

Advertising rates on application.

Subscribers will find the date of ex piration stamped on their papers following their name. If this is not changed within two weeks after a payment, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention.

Entered at the postoffice at Oregon City, Oregon, as second-class matter.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1905.

#### THE FAIR AWARDS.

There is no use crying over spilled ingly exacted.-Colliers. milk but it is quite apparent that Clackamas county did not receive the awards at the Lewis & Clark Exposition that the resources and possibilities of this section warranted. That the county received what it did is largely due to the enterprise and progressiveness of a handfull of loyal favor of students guilty of violating residents of this county who, from the law." The mayor of Madison has the first worked faithfully in gathering as creditable an exhibit as it was possible for them to collect. A more the producers of the county would haps, in future, they, like the rest of have won for the county a greater us, will obey the law; if not, we sinnumber of blue ribbons.

#### GRANGE FAIRS.

October is the month of Grange Two such expositions were held Saturday, one at Maple Lane and another at Molalla while other competitive displays of agricultural products are to be held at other points during the month.

These fairs are a source of great interest and help to the farmer, who, if at all progressive, and only such reside in Clacksmas county, takes a creditable pride in producing only the best grade of livertock and the first quality of grain and vegetables. An inspection of his neighbor's exhibit furnishes an incentive to improve his own standard of products to the end that the standard of the county's crops is improved and the market values enhanced to the material advantage of the producer. The holding of more such fairs would be better for the county. It is to be hoped that the Fair spirit will grow until the requirements of the producers will bring about the holding of a County Fair

tice which includes the wife in any not able, through lack of accumulation in his effective years, to provide himcertain that his wife-if aged alsois not able to maintain herself. By common, if not universal consen, it state and National, to provide homes gonian.

gonian. This money was appropriated by the Relief Corps of the state and

## ALIEN ARRIVALS.

Regarding immigration, some progress toward a programme may be looked for in December, when the National Civic Federation meets in New York. Twelve Governors have promised to be present, and so large a number of Congressmen that the results of the conference are likely to show in legislation at Washington lat-The last day will er in the winter. be devoted to the Oirental question. in which, of course, the far Western States have a special interest. The South generally favors immigration, properly distributed, as does the Middle West, whereas the seacoast is mainly in opposition. Means for excluding the diseased and otherwise unfit are agreed upon as necessary by all. The principal leaks at present are in Boston, Philadelphia, and the Mexican border. Of most importance for this country's welfare is physical excellence in the hordes which it admits, and no bodily standard is likely to be too high. Foreigners who come without disease, but frail and unvitalized, furnish a surprising portion of the consumptives a few years later. Measures for maintaining the bodily vigor of the community, which is the foundation of all else, stand first in importance, and second comes the problem of a distribution that will counteract the tendency of new arrivals to form in slums. The question of numbers, provided we secure sound men and women and place them rightly, is of lesser moment.-Exchange.

## PUNISHMENT AND THE RICH.

much as an ordinary man would feel country, the bare, ragged rocky bluffs, one cent, and no disgrace attaches to on the face of which, in the course of the fine, in the circles in which these time, the mosses and grasses will men move. The rebate practice is sprout, and at the sight of which the admitted, and in that, no doubt, lies aesthete will stand with melancholy some encouragement, especially as it brow and say: "Here was Niagara." includes a demonstration that the

Oregon City Enterprise present laws are sufficient if enforced. The result, however, of merely fining a corporation may be to give heart to the others, for they will see that if any of their officials happen to be caught they will in all probability escape the one punishment they fear. If the present devices to defeat the law prove inadequate, they will invent others, and the defiant game will continue until somebody is actually imprisoned. The ways of giving rebate are many, and one of the most used and most difficult to detect is commission to an agent, for whose ary rangements with the shipper the carrier is not responsible. The confession of this beef company shows not only that they received rebates, but that railroads gave them, which may lead to further progress, although, if the ordinary view is correct the rai riads are comparatively little to be blamed, being held up by the packers and almost powerless in their hands. Most people believe the packers squeeze the railroads, the breeders and the consumers with impartial thoroughness, but there is thus far insufficient knowledge. A flood of light may be let in. if. as is rumored, the convicted company has given information against the others, but there is no reason to expect any change in the packing companys' methods, whatever they may be, until conviction is followed by a real penalty unflinch-

### STUDENTRY AND THE LAW.

State University has requested the municipal officers of the university town to "show no discrimination in instructed the police to use weapons on students acting as law-breakers. This has created a profound sensageneral co-operation on the part of tion among American students. Percerely hope they will feel its heavy hand. How extraordinary that in modern America, the most democratic of countries, "college students" should consider themselves as a distinct class with special privileges. During the Middle Ages, in European universities, the faculty exercised the functions of peace officers. The police officers of the town could not invade the college precincts, and the students while within those precincts were "in sanctuary." Even today in Oxford the college proctors exercise police functions over the movements and the personal liberty of the students. This, however, is an atavistic survival, like -any other English relics of the Mid- hart, is.

Mo Agos. In those days college studwere "gentlemen commoners," thile pitizens of the town were "baseorn burghers." The hostility then existing between citizens and students was so strong that an offending student would often have had short shroft If he fell into the hands of the town's Dogberry's. Hence the never-ending Town and Gown" rows. But in Amerca we are all commoners. Most of us are farmer's sons; a majority of the remainder are children of shopkeepers: a very small minority are sons of professional men. How re-The Woman's Relief Corps at Ore- markable then that these young per gon City has read its title clear by sons-sons of the butcher, the baker, raising and contributing \$500 towards and the candle-stick-maker-should furnishing cottages for veterans and think that because they are "college their wives at the Soldier's Home at students" they can forget the paternal Roseburg. This cottage plan, which meat block, kneading-trough and cantakes in the wives of old soldiers who die-mold! How extraordinary that are in need of the refuge which the they should think themselves entitled Soldiers' Homes furnish to their de- to tear down the ancestral boot from clining age is one that appeals to the the paternal cobbler-shop because, in domestic side of life, and finds re- the Middle Ages, roystering sprigs of sponse in the American sense of jus- nobility so acted toward their father's serfs! Really these "college students scheme which provides for the comfort | are amusing, if unconsciously so. If and maintenance of the husband. The they continue to take themselves so soldier's wife, especially if she is a seriously, we trust that the police "war wife." certainly needs a home throughout the country will hammer Adams 1st: A. W. Sawtell. 2d. if her husband needs one. If he is some humor into their vacant skulls -The Argonaut.

#### self with a home in his age, it is very SALEM STATESMAN SHEDS SYM- rie. 1st. PATHETIC TEARS.

The absolute destruction of the falls is the province of the Government, at Oregon City in the interests of the utilitarian is to be regretted. It was for old soldiers who need them -- Ore- a bit of natural scenic beauty, which has done a great deal in the past to attract tourists to this state and to hold their attention after coming here, not by the Oregon City organization but today every drop of water is turned from the natural channel of the river over the wheels of the Portland General Electric Company for the purpose of adding to that corporation's large income.

The same sort of an effort is being made, and not a question arises that it will be carried out to use the water of that famous fall which has attracted the tourist from all over the world to Niagara. As one paper puts it, the mill races are now as much in evidence as the falls themselves, and it is easily calculable that the grandeur of the falls will, in a few years, have been quite destroyed. Money fever has done it, and the objectors are met with the superior statement that it is more important to furnish more light and trolly facilities for cities than to retain the merely picturesque and poetic which have made the cataract one of the wonders of

We reflect in thinking over these things, on the thousands and thousands who have joprneyed from the world's ends to see this magnificent ble, 1st; Clara Dart, 2d. scene of beauty and grandeur, of the countless numbers who have stood and 2d. and gazed with enthralled spirit at that mighty volume of water pouring in an unending stream down into that mighty chasm; of those who have Robbins, 1st; Mrs. Elsie Sawtell, 2d. stood while the spray from that most wonderful cataract swept their cheeks while its thunders reverberated in their ears, and have felt the solemnity Robbins, 1st. which only comes through contemplation of the great, of the beautiful in God's nature. Princes, men of wealth, artists of the world, the poet, the author, have all journeyed to see that most wonderful waterfall, but in a few years' time, if the unhallowed hand of man, itching for the feel of more sordid dollars, is allowed its ruthless The Beef Company which has been sway, there will be nothing there but fined \$25,000 will feel the penalty as what man can see in any mountain

The same feeling, perhaps less ani-

# uers

To be sure, you are growing old. But why let everybody see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will

only use Ayer's Hair Vigor, your gray hair will soon have all the deep, rich color of youth. Sold for 60 years.

sorrow tempered, in a way, because of the lesser fall at Oregon City, comes to him who stands today and sees where nature gave to the people The president of the Wisconsin of Oregon the awe inspiring sight of a mighty river tumbling over solid rocks, with nothing left but the rocks themselves, alone.

The writer appreciates that it is treason to the spirit of the age to write of these things in this tone, yet a feeling of sadness and of sorrow comes over mankind, enters the mind and thought of he who hath anything of poesy, and who has an appreciation of the artistic within him, as he sees these wondrous beauties destroyed, simply that man may gather more money into his purse. The remark of lago has taken deep root in mankind today. "Put money in thy purse" is the cry which seems to hold man's attention in this age, and not to "Behold the beauty of the Lord."Salem Statesman

Has A Good Show.

Continued from page 1).

1st: I. J. Bigelow, 2d. Early Rose Potatoes-W. W. Ever-

Early Vermont Potatoes-Mart Robbins, 1st.

Early New Yorker-Mart Robbins 1. Silver Danver Onions-L. H. Barnes, ist; A. W. Sawtell, 2d. Beans-Mrs. Ida Aswalt, 1: Mart

Fordhook Squash—T. A. McFaddin, Cucumbers—J. N. Sawtell, 1st. Rutabega—W. H. Vaughn, 1st. Turnips—E. J. Hammond, 1st. M.

Robbins, 2d. Celery-Peter Fourie, 1st. Table Beets-L. H. Barnes, 1st;

Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 2d Table Sugar-L. H. Barnes 1st. White Carrots-L. H. Barnes 1st; Orin Cutting, 2d.

Red Carrots-J. C. Simmons, 1st; V. H. Dunton, 2d.

Class M. and R. Combination Gem. Home Made-W. Thomas, 1st. Adjustable Bracket-J. W. Thomas. Churn, new design-Ray Dougherty.

Single Harness-Wm. Mackrell. 1. Class B. Display of grasses-J. N. Sawtell, 1, W. Thomas, 2d.

Display of Sheaf Grain-G. Display of sheaf vetches-J. W. Thomas, 1st. Class A. Winter Oats-Peter Fau-

Class A. Spring Wheat-Levi Palmer, 1st.

Class A, Red Clover Seed-W. P. Herman, 1st; J. N. Sawtell, 2d. Class 1. Loaf light bread-Mrs. E. T. B.

Thomas, 1st; Mrs. Della Shaver, 2d. Rose Cake, Three Pies, Mrs. E. T. Thomas, 1st. Cookies-Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 1st. Corn Bread, Salt Rising Bread, Po-

tato Yeast Biscuit, Soda Biscuit, Buttermilk Biscuit, Graham Gems. Hop Yeast Biscuit, Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 1st premium. Class G.

Roll Butter, Butter Prints-Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 1st.

Class L. Rafia Basket-Mrs. Viola Engle, 1st Della Shaver, 2d. Rafia Bag-Ola Dibble, 1st; V. P.

Rastall, 2d. Drawn Work-Miss Loselyan Robhins, 1st. Point Lace-Miss Roselyan Rob-

bins, 2d Satin Stitch Embroidery - Miss Roselyan Robbins, 1st. Handkerchief-Miss Roselyan Rob-

Pin Cushion-Mrs. Jane Moore, 1st; Miss Roselyan, 2d. Handkerchief-Mrs. A. Dickey, 1. Ribbon Wall Pocket-Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 2d.

Sand Silk Cushion-Mrs. Jett Dib-Table Cover-Miss Effe Robbins, 1

Lace Curtain-Mrs. Lillie McFadden, 1st; Miss Effie Robbins, 2d. Hand made Handkerchief-Roselyn Pillow Cases-Mrs. E. T. B. Thom- 2d. as, 1st; Mary Vogt. 2d. Crochet Husk Basket -Miss Effie

Toilet Cushion-Miss Roselyn Rob bins, 1st Doily Cushion-Miss Roselyn Rob bins, 1st.

Wall Pocket-Mrs. Elsie Sawtell 1st and 2d. Handkerchief-Miss Ellen Kayler, 1st; Roselyn Robbins, 2d.

Class D-Fruits. Quinces-Ray Autsin, 1st; L. H. Cochran, 2d. Peaches-Mrs. M. E. Shaver, 1st; Mary Robbins, 2d. E. Shaver, 1st; Apples-Mrs. M.

W. H. Vaughn, 2d. Pears-Ray Austin, 1st; Mrs. Maragret Sawtell, 2d. Grapes-Miss Effe Robbins, 1st;

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# H. P. BRIGHTBILL

W. W. Everhart, 2d. Class L. (Continued) Quilts. Silk Quilt-Mrs. Gotleib Feyrer, 1st

cmfwypetao Mrs. L. Waldron, 2d. Calico Quilt-Mrs. Rhoda Mackrell, 1st; Miss Sybil McFaddin, 2d. Worsted Quilt-Mrs. Anna Ever-

hart, 1st. Bed Spread-Mrs. Elsie Sawtell, 1st and 2d Class E-Preserved Fruits.

Jelly-Miss Effic Robbins, 1st; Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 2d. Honey-C. S. Herman, 1st. Canned Fruit-Miss Effic Robbins, 1st; Mrs. Florence Vaughn, 2d. Pickles-Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 1st. Class W.-Mines-J. V. Hartless, 1 Display of minerals-J. V. Harless,

st; Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 2d. Class F. Display of Photos-Frank C. Perry

Class S-Poultry. Barred Plymouth Rock Pullets-Mrs. Mary Robbins, 1st; Fred Daugh-

White Plymouth Rock Chickens-Fred Daugherty, 1st; Brown Leghorn Pullet-W. W. Ev-

erhart, 1st. Black Lang Shang-W. W. Everhart

Trio Brown Leghorns, Trio Rose Comb Leghorns, Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas, 1st and 2d. Coop of Leghorn Roosters-Mrs. E.

T. B. Thomas, 1st and 2d. Juvenile Department. Class J.

Sofa Pillow-Miss Nina Dunton 1st; Rhoda Mackrell, 2d. Sunflower-Miss Nina Dunton, 1st. Pillow-Miss Vesta Harless, 2d. Quilt-Margarite Faurie, 1st. Tie-Gertie Gardner, 1st.

Pincushion-Ethel Wells, 1st. Handkerchief-Gertie Gardner, 1st. Sweet Corn-Nina Dunton, 2d. Loaf bread-Vesta Harless, 1st; Edna Adams, 2d Apples-Ross Sawtell, 1st; Oscar

Kayler, 2d. Pears-Pearl Harless, 1st; Edna dams, 2d. Onions-Peter Schamel, Jr., 1st.

Garlic-Frank Schamel, 1st. Soap, home made-Edna Adams, 1t Grapes-Homer Robbins, 1st; Edna Adams, 2d. Jelly-Sibble McFaddin, 1st; Enda

Adams, 2d. Preserves-Edna Adams, 1st and Best three apples-Ross Sawtell, 1st

J. W. THOMAS, Secretary Molalla Grange Fair No. 1.

Best display of fruit-Pearl Harless

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION. Rev. W. H. Wettlaufer's Appointments.

Oregon City, German, 11:00 a. m. Highland, English, 3:00 p. m. Shubel, German, 7:30 p. m.

Maple Lane, 7:30 p. m. Canby, German, 11:00 a. m. Molalia, English, 3:00 p. m. Carus, English, 7:30 p. m.

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