OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR-No. 36.

rier will be held at the postoffice in |

WILL AID COUNTY FAIR be admitted to the examination. Un-married women will be admitted to the examination, but are eligible for Court to Give Balance Adver- 5 feet 4 inches in height without boots New Law Has Brought Con- season. tising Fund if Organization is Satisfactory.

Not Run As Local Affair-Injunction **Buit to Prevent Trespass** On Right Of Way.

If the Clackamas county fair assoclation elects a satisfactory board of directors and officers at its organization meeting next Tuesday, the county court will turn over the balance, about ing fund to be used in promoting the past week fair.

The foregoing was the assurance given by the court Friday afternoon. A. J. Lewis presented the matter to the court, and he was followed by Robert Coe of Canby, and Mrs. Jennie Johnson of Milwaukie.

Mr. Lewis outlined the plans and prospects of the fair and told how they were working to make it a success. Mr. Coe told of his success in selling stock in the south part of the county, but deplored the apparent lack of interest being taken in it by farmers.

giving support to the project.

Commissioner Lewellen thought it ferred to an alleged antipithy to Oregon City by the country people, and the hills all right. said farmers would have nothing to City lawyers and land agents.

Judge Dimick explained that the court had granted the secretary of and the other for the horses. the board of trade \$10 a month out of Several of the men dropped off at the Gordian knot as far as he can by

Oregon City on August 24. Age limits, 18 to 45 years, on the date of the examination. Married women will not be admitted to the examination. Unappointment only as clerk. Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must not be less than or shoes, and weigh not iess than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat. For application blanks and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address im-MUST BE COUNTY-WIDE mediately C. L. Snyder, sebretary board of civil service examiners, Post-

> LAND FRAUD CASES **UP TO ATTY-GENERAL**

office, San Francisco, Cal.

Portland, August 9-The entire Oregon land fraud situation is passed up to the department of justice, as a result of the conference between Secretary of the Interior Garfield, District Attorney W. C. Bristol and Fran-\$450, remaining of the \$500 advertis- cis J. Heney at | San Francisco the

> Mr. Bristol returned last night and admits the question of further prosecution of the Oregon land frauds now rests in the hands of Attorney General Bonaparte,

GREAT LOG DRIVE PASSES ALBANY for permits.

The big Spaulding log drive passed longer has a thing to do with the Albany Thursday night, says the slashing permits. The fact has been Daily Democrat. Driving logs down noted over and over again in the He thought this was only temporary. the Willamette is an interesting busi- county and city papers, but it seems Mrs. Johnson said the farmers down ness, one that is developing. There was that not knowing where to go now by Milwaukle were the most active in approximately 12,000,000 feet in this for the permits, the bewildered homedrive, about the biggest one yet. "A pretty good lot of logs," said a Under the amended law, the landshould be made plain that it was to former Michigan man, "but I have owners of a district should apply to be a farmers and county fair and not seen \$00,000,000 feet in one drive, and the state forester for the appointment just an Oregon City scheme. He re- some day Oregon will have that kind of some one in the district as fire warof a drive. " We have the timber in den who will have the power to issue

> Under Foreman Holt, a Jefferson | This direction is rather vague and gons, one for cooking and sleeping for the permit is urgent.

are continually soaked, and receive

DAY PROCLAMATION

Salem, August 10-In pursuance of

be known as Labor Day, Governor

commonwealth to lay aside their or-

dinary avocations and make it a day

the fact that the relations between

labor and capital continue to be ami-

ESTABLISHMENT.

MOVES THE WHOLE

Main and Eleventh streets.

16, 1907:

LETTER LIST.

WANTED HOP PICKERS.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, AUGUST 16, 1907.

fusion and Worry to Many Farmers.

NOT AT CLERK'S OFFICE

Mr. Greenman Has No Authority To fairs in Oregon. George Lazelle, the Receive Pay at Rate of Two Dol-Grant Them and Advises Writing to Governor Cham-

berlain.

The new law for the burning of tee of the State Grange and is a slashings is the cause of some burn. leader in all that tends to build up ing remarks around the county clerk's communities and Judge Thomas F. office these days, and the remarks/are Ryan has had wide experience as di. of Schools, J. C. Zinser, and the counnot confined to one side of the coun- rector of the Clackamas county ex. ty court, appointed 124 truant officers. Dayton, Ohio, left a will naming her ter either.

Under the old law the county clerk tion. R. S. Coe, of Canby, has worked except Oregon City, which as a dis-beneficiaries. After her death there issued permits for burning slashings energetically to organize the asso- trict of the first-class the school board was discovered \$14,000 in gold that and it made a great deal of work and ciation. T. J. Gary is one of the lead- will appoint one especially for itself. she had secreted in the cellar of her bother in that office. The farmers ers of the Willamette Development were used to that routine, and not League and A. J. Lewis is the county rate of two dollars a day for the time pears, must revert solely to the herse withstanding all the advertising that fruit inspector.

has been given of the change in the law there is a steady stream of applicants in Mr. Greenman's office asking

The law was changed by the last legislature and the county clerk no maker wanders back to the old place.

permits.

do with it if it was run by Oregon man, there were thirty men running of course no one thinks of writing for the logs, eight horses and two wone- such appointment until the necessity

County Clerk Greenman has cut

The premium list is under considration and will soon be announced. The county court has agreed to aperation and will soon be announced. propriate \$450 from funds in its ossession for advertising purposes. Prospects are bright for a successful fair and no stone will be left unturned in an effort to make it a grand affair this year regardless of the fact that this will be the first

District Boundary Board Ap-The Telegram comments on the personnel of the board as follows: Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, the first president of the association, is a man well fitted for the position, having more than a state reputation **CLERKS ACT 6 MONTHS** as a breeder of stock. His large farm at Milwaukie is well known and Mr. Scott has always taken an active interest in county, state and district

vice-president, has achieved a reputation for his Red Polled cattle and has taken many prizes for exhibits in state fairs in Oregon and Washington. Secretary Charles E. W. Spence is a member of the executive commit-

The district boundary board, consisting of the County Superintendent hibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposi- Friday, at least one for each district pet horse and old house cat as the employed.

points 124 Truant Officers

in Clackamas County.

lars Per Day-New Text

Book Circular Au-

gust 12.

ant officers for the next six months, very eccentric spinster. their appointment being in the nature of an experiment.

County Superintendent Zinser has word that he will receive the new text women, but some of them, are very terested in encouraging civic beauty, book circular, August 12. The new poor speculators, very poor gamblers, He offers first and second prizes of text books are on sale in Oregon City and recalled this incident: "A young \$5 and \$2.50 for the best lawns, flower now,

gardens and vegetable gardens. Milton's Progressive association will course of study in the district schools day and she called him up on the teluntil next year. A few copies of the ephone, and asked him to put \$10 on The poultry enthusiasts of Polk synopsis of the course of study Forest King for her. 'Very well, he county have organized the Polk Coun- adapted to the new text books have said, 'I'll do it if you'll pay me back.' ty Poultry association and expect to already been received.

Hop Crop Promising.

The hot weather improved the con- 'last time the horse didn't win, you thousand visitors from different parts dition of the hopvines around Aurora know." " of the State on the occasion of the as it drove the lice off, says the Bovisit of Secretary Taft September 6. realis. The hot sun burned the arms Merchants of Corvallis have de considerably. The output will be up cided to build a boat for local service to the average. The new yards coming minister Abbey and found a stoneon the Willamette River at that point. into bearing will offset the old yards cutter at work in the little cloisters,

ESTABLISHED 1866.

smashed cans of fruit all over the floor, smeared butter all around and wound up by committing other nulsances of a dispicable nature. Whether it was the work of some burglars who CATCHERS were vexed at not finding any money or jewelry, or an enemy bent on biter revenge for some fancled wrong no one knows. Whoever it was, it was a dastardly trick."

State University

Saved By a Snake Battle.

John Garkow, a woodsman of Sugarloaf township, near Bloomsburg, Pa., has a string of rattles and a piece of the skin of a copperhead snake to prove his story of how one deadly serpent rescued him from the fangs of another. Garkow went to sleep in the woods and awoke to find a rattlesnake coiled alongside. He dared not move and lay quiet for some time. when he was amazed to see a copperhead snake crawl out of the bushes. The rattler and copperhead at once engaged in a battle to the death, and while they were wrapped around each other Garkow killed both with one blow of his axe.

Fortune for Cat and Horse.

The late Miss Imogene McMillen of The truant officers are paid at the home. This money, as it now apand cat. Miss McMillen was a sister

The district clerks will act as tru- of former Mayor McMillen and was a

Female Betters.

John W. Gates says that not all friend of mine has a pretty cousin. There will be no revision of the He was going to the races the other 'Of course I'll pay you back, you horrid thing.' 'All right,' said he. 'You didn't last time.' 'Oh, well,' said she, --

Swell Well Drained.

An antiquary one day visited West-The boat will be 40 feet, 16 foot beam given up. Few contracts made, the recutting the name of Wilson, the

The antiquary began to tell the stone-

cutter about Wilson, how he had been

Shakespeare's friend, and Ben Jon-

son's, and Kit Marlow's, and how all

these men had loved and honored

him. The stone-cutter looking up from

his work, frowned and shook his head.

"I wish, sir," he said, "we'd knowed

he was such a swell afore we run

Case of Must.

At a wedding feast recently the

pleaded to be excused. Blushing to

the roots of his hair, he rose to his

feet. He intended to imply that he

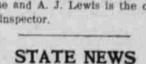
was unprepared for speech-making,

but he unfortunately placed his hand

upon the bride's shoulder, and looked

-er-thing has been forced upon me."

that drainpipe through him."



Mayor Davis of Milton, Ore., is in-

award the prizes October 1.

hold their first annual show at Dallas

Portland expects to entertain ten

some time during next December.

This had not all been used and he to independence. That town will take thought about \$450 remained in the their last cent, at least of some of fund. After a brief consultation, the them. court announced it would turn over

Deputies Appointed.

The court appointed William Mul Oregon City, its destination. The vey as deputy county clerk at a sal- work is strenuous, both for men and about May 10, 1906. ary of \$60 a month. R. Scott's ap- horses. Up the river aways two of pointment as deputy sheriff was ap the horses were drowned, and the men proved.

A Vester is notified to appear in many a ducking. September and show cause why his road petition should not be dismissed.

Petition for improvement north of GOVERNOR'S LABOR Clackamas station referred to supervisor district No. 2. Warrant ordered drawn in favor of Canby for 60 per cent, road tax collected within city limits.

J. B. Lemon road established and the duties imposed upon him, by an act of the legislature requiring the ordered open.

Supervisor district 6 ordered to re- first Monday of September of each pair Cedar Creek bridge and bridge year to be declared a legal holiday to over nearby slough.

Injunction Suit.

C. R. Alysworth and F. C. Espenhain, doing business as the Sunnyside Fuel company, have brought suit and requests all of the people of this to enjoin Bert Jonsrud, Frank Melvin, James Anderson et al from going on plaintiff's right of way that crosses of rest and recreation, rejoicing in the nw of nw of sw of sec 18, t2s-rie, and the ne of se of sec 13, 13s-r4e. The allegations are the defendants cable, thus assuring the continued came on the right of way, destroyed prosperity of our people and the perroads and gates and took 13 cords of manent growth and development of FAIR OFFICERS wood, damaging plaintiffs to amount the state. of \$55.

Two Divorce Cases.

Mabel S. Patton asks for divorce from Roy F. Patton on grounds of desertion. They were married May 14, 1902, and she says he left in May, 1906. She wishes to resume her maiden name, Mabel S. Harris.

Hattle Kepper says her hubby, John P. Kepper, wilfully deserted her in February, 1900, and she therefore prays for divorce and to resume her maiden name, Hattle Gregory. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 6, 1899.

Executor Appointed.

James A, Wilson was appointed ton, M. J. (pkg.) Thursday as executor of the estate of Wm, A. Hobbie. The estimated valuation is \$3500

An examination for clerk and car- ing to sign to go see S. R. Green - 5t and 11.

the fund, as postage on the Clacka- this dry town, said to be too wet to advising applicants to write directly mas county advertising circulars. proceed, but wait till they get down to the governor.

WIFE DESERTED HIM.

They make from one to three miles the balance provided a satisfactory a day, along here about three miles, he espoused at Kansas City, Mo., on to trade in that city. The purpose is organization was made next Tuesday. It takes about three months to make Oct. 6, 1902. He alleges she "wilfully, to accommodate people living along the trip up the McKenzle down to wrongfully and without cause" de the river near that city and to thus serted and abandoned him, on or build up trade.

HARVEST PICNIC AT WILLAMETTE

The committe having in charge the Harvest Picnic at Willamette on we can place your names on our Labor Day announce the following program:

10:30-Ball game, Oregon City Grays vs. Blues. 12:00-Basket dinner at the springs.

12:30-Speaking by Judge Haves and State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff.

1:30 to 3:00-Foot ball races, sack Chamberlain has issued his proclamaraces, wheelbarrow races, egg race tion setting aside Monday, September and other athletic sports. 2, as Labor Day and a public holiday

3:00-Second ball game, St. Johns vs. Woodburns. Oregon City band will furnish music for the occasion. There will be a large dancing pavilion with dancing afternoon and evening. No liquor will be permitted on the grounds.

ARE CHOSEN

Frank Busch is going to move into The permanent organization of the The assignment of teachers in the his own commodious building three Clackamas County Fair Association Oregon City school for the coming blocks north of present location, on has been perfected and the officers year is as follows:

> for the ensuing year chosen. The Barclay building-First grade, Marelection was held Tuesday afternoon, garet Williams; second grade, Harand there were 225 shares represent. riet Cochran; third grade, Laura

cers chosen is as follows:

op, Clarance, Foster, Miss Annie; kie; vice-president, George Lazelle, Ida Mae Smith; tenth grade, Profes-Hamilton, Fred; Kinion, Wm. L.; Mt. Pleasant; secretary, C. E. Spence, sor W. C. McKee. Petters, Henry; Pikdake, Arthur; Carus; treasurer, Thomas F. Ryan, Eastham building-First grade, Ruth, T. G.; Suren, Frank; Wood Oregon City; directors, Judge Grant Frances Myers; second grade, Irene frey, H. D.; Wilson, O. A.; Cumming- B. Dimick, John Lewellen, Oregon Carter; third grade, Elizabeth Kelly;

At John Walling's hopyard, seven thwaite, Beaver Creek; A. J. Lewis, Randall; eighth grade, Viola M. Godmiles this side of Salem. Fruit, fine Maple Lane, Enos Cahill, New Era, frey, CLERK . CARRIER EXAMINATION. camping ground, nice crowds, good It is generally conceded that the water, stove on grounds. People wish- first fair will be held October 9, 10 Money transferred by Postal Tele-

can handle freight when the river is cents, the offered price. low. The merchants will back this

enterprise in the interests of those Chester A. Hines has brought suit who trade at Corvallis, or in the infor divorce from Annie Hines whom terest of those who will be thus led

WANTED.

Fifty hop pickers. Have 23 acres to pick; two yards. Good new hop shantles for pickers. Good water and plenty of wood at camp. Free vegetables for pickers. Will begin picking

about August 28. Write at once so books. No booze fighters need apply. OGLESBY BROS. CO. Box 58, R. F. D. 4, Aurora, Ore.

has removed from our midst our Sister, Margaret Sawtell, a faithful member of our order, therefore be it

Resolved, That we tender our sin-

Letter list for Week ending August ed at the meeting. The list of offi- Pope; fourth grade, Pearl G. Cartlidge; fifth grade, Ellen Brobst; sixth Amann, W. I.; Baker, Alfred; Bish- President, Richard Scott, Milwau- grade, Edith Karr; seventh grade,

City; T. B. Killin, Needy; R. S. Coe, fourth grade, Emily O'Malley; fifth Canby; J. W. Grazle, Milwaukle; T. grade, Maude Adair Rutherford; J. Gary, Willamette; Wm. Grissen- sixth and seventh grades, Gustena |

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and will run light enough so that it growers holding off for better than 10 great tenor of Shakespeare's day.

Carrie Calls Off Dance.

At York, Pa., recently, in the midst of a dizzy waltz, Mrs. Carrie Nation appeared upon the dancing floor at Highland Park, a big street railway company resort. Raising her umbrella above her head, the little old woman in a sober bonnet brought the music and waltzers to a ston.

"Dancing is only an excuse for hugging," she warned all within hearing. bridegroom was called upon, as usual, "It makes dissatisfied wives and to respond to the given toast, in spite breeds scandal." of the fact that he had previously

Mean Persons at Eugene.

There are some exceedingly mean persons in this world, as has been demonstrated at various times in the past, and it would seem that Eugene has a few of them, according to the Resolutions of Condolence passed following, which appeared in a late opening and concluding words: "This number of the Register: "During the absence of Mr and Mrs. F. E. Taylor from their home some one broke into The funeral of the late Ulrick Kauf-

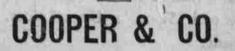
it and tore it up generally from top to man was held Monday at Beaver bottom. Every bit of clothing in the Creek. Kaufman died Sunday from Resolved, That by the death of Sis- house was ransacked, beds torn up injuries received to his spine by falter Sawtell, Molalla Grange has lost and things disarranged. The worst of ling from a haystack some ten days a worthy charter member; therefore all, however, was the kitchen. They ago.



That gives us customers. BECAUSE

We go after business. That helps us to sell your farm.

BECAUSE We are wide awake. That brings quick returns for you.

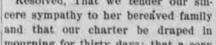


be it further

MAY ROBBINS, RHODA MACK-RELL, J. W. THOMAS, Committee.

by Molalla Grange: Whereas, as the Supreme Mastetr

mourning for thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy to the county



papers, and a copy be spread on the minutes of the grange.