

## OUR FAIR A WINNER

HUNDREDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC EXHIBITORS COMPETE FOR THE PRIZES OFFERED.

## CONTINUES FAIR SUNDAY

Thousands of Pleased Visitors Enjoy the Sights and Sounds that Go to Make a Fair a Pleasant Memory.

The first annual Clackamas County Fair broke the record in more ways than one. First, is had a fine display of fruits and vegetables, and this without any special preparation. It was not known in time that a fair would be held to enable farmers and fruit raisers to make special preparation, and the displays to be seen—which were exceeding fine—were simply products that could be picked up in a week any year and almost any season. And still this display of fruits and vegetables was a display hard to beat in even the favored sections of the world. Old Clackamas came to the rescue nobly, even on short notice, but every one interested in the fair from the standpoint of an exhibitor says, "Just wait until next year, when we have an opportunity to make special preparation."

In the second place, the fair was a record breaker in enthusiasm displayed. Everyone was desirous of contributing something to the success of the fair and many were greatly disappointed to think there had not been time to raise and perfect something of especial worth for exhibit. Everyone wanted to see the fair a success and was doing everything possible to make it so.

A third way in which it was a record breaker was in attendance. Few similar gatherings can boast of such a large number of paid admissions for the first year and with so little time in which to plan and advertise. On Friday the business houses closed at noon and "Everybody" went to the fair. The gate receipts show this and the pleased smiles on the faces of the fair officials told the story.

The fair officials and the people of Clackamas county are to be congratulated on the auspicious entry into the fair arena of their pet project, and a few years of earnest effort are certain to make Clackamas County Fair a winner and a wonder to the rest of the world.

Gibbons, 76 years of age, also have of age. Ollie and Ivy Hughes, 7 and 11 years of age, also have a patchwork quilt. Mrs. I. C. Staffer has a handsome display of hand-painted china; Mrs. C. A. Warren, oil painting. Mrs. Ralph Miller has been awarded the first premium on her baby's layette. The stage of the auditorium is completely filled with all kinds of this needle work. This department is in charge of Mrs. J. L. Waldron, assisted by Mrs. S. S. Walker and Mrs. T. E. Beard, who have spared no pains in making this department one of the most attractive at the county fair, and deserve great credit in the manner in which they have carried out their part.

### Government-Owned Steamships.

When the Pacific Mail Steamship Company got control of the railroad across the Isthmus the fond hope that the Isthmus would prove a freight regulator for transcontinental traffic died. The control of that line rested with the Harriman people and the benefits which came to the Pacific Coast from this source was almost literally nothing.

When the building of the Panama Canal was begun by the government and practically all of the stock of the railroad company was at the same time acquired, it looked as though some relief might reasonably be expected to come from this source. But it did not come. The Pacific Mail would do nothing and the government could do nothing unless it went into the steamship business. This it was forced to do on the Atlantic side so as to get its supplies at a reasonable rate and be reasonably independent in all its movements.

But a lot of these supplies it can get much better from the Pacific side, and the hint given by Secretary Taft during his Army speech in Portland is likely soon to bear fruit. It is now announced from Washington that ships will be put on by the government to run up the Pacific Coast and carry supplies from Washington, Oregon and California. Conditions have forced this step, which is likely to prove of vast benefit, not alone to the canal, but to this section of the country.

## 25-YEAR FRANCHISE MUST PAY \$100.00

ORLINCANCE PROVIDES THAT COMPANY MUST ALLOW OTHERS TO USE ITS POLES.

Council met in special session on Monday evening. The tax levy for 1907 was taken up and passed upon. A levy of three mills was made for permanent street improvements and six mills for the general fund. This is the same levy as last year but with the increased property values will bring into the treasury a little more money.

Five hundred feet of canvas hose was purchased from the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company at the price of 80 cents the foot.

Council passed first reading the new franchise for the government of the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Co. The new franchise stipulates that the company shall pay \$100 a year into the city treasury; the city supervises the setting of all poles, and the company must allow other companies to string their wires on the same poles, when council so orders.

At present the company is operating without franchise, can and does place its poles where it pleases, and pays no franchise money. The new franchise places the Pacific company on the same footing of the Home Telephone Co. The franchise is for 25 years.

William Patterson, of near Silver Lake, a schoolteacher, lost his memory for one day as the result of a bump on the head. While riding his horse to town the animal ran against a tree, bruising Patterson's head and knee. When he reached Silver Lake he had no idea how he got there or how long he had been in town. Next morning, however, his memory came back, but he cannot remember what he did on the previous day.

## DRINKING KILLS HIM

LAD OF FIFTEEN DIES IN NEIGHBOR'S BARN WHILE SLEEPING OFF INTOXICATION.

## BLAME SALOON-KEEPER

Story Goes that Lad Under Age Can Buy Whiskey—Coroner Makes Investigation as to the Cause of Death.

Charles Kinzel is dead at Canby. Friends say that whiskey killed him. Rumor says that he and eleven other boys, none of them over 19, purchased whiskey Saturday night and that young Kinzel partook too freely and soon after went into a stupor and died before morning. Kinzel was 15.

The Oregonian reporter writes: Saturday night Kinzel and 12 other boys proceeded to imbibe freely, and singing and yelling at the top of their voices, started towards the residence of C. C. Clausen, whose daughter, Carrie, was married Saturday night. Clausen is a well known Norwegian farmer, living on the old Howard place, some distance from Canby, and it was the intention of the boys to give the newly married pair a genuine country charivari.

They had not gone far, however, when the effects of the liquor overcame Kinzel and he lay down along side of the road. He was left there by the other members of the party, and they went on to Clausen's returning about one hour later. Kinzel was just where they had left him and finding it impossible to do anything with the lad, in his deplorably drunken condition, some of the young men carried him to Fred Hampton's barn and laid him on a hay mow, supposing that in a little while he would be aroused from his stupor and go home.

Early Saturday morning, Fred Hampton, a son of the man who owns the barn, decided to go over to the barn and see if Kinzel was still there, and to his horror he found the lad dead, lying on his face in the pile of hay.

Hampton at once threw a bridle on a horse and raced to Canby to report the fact to Dr. Dedman, who lost no time in getting to the scene. A hasty examination confirmed the suspicions of Hampton, and Dr. Dedman at once communicated with Coroner Holman, who went to Canby and brought the body to the morgue here.

Mrs. Sommer and Dedman made a post mortem examination the remains, and discovered that the immediate cause of young Kinzel's death was suffocation. The boy had vomited while laying on his back in the hay, and the matter had passed down through his bronchial tubes into his lungs, stopping the air passages. He had rolled over on his face, but was too far gone to expel the foreign substance in his lungs.

According to reports Charles Huiras aged 19 years, has been the go-between between his young companions and the saloons of Canby, where the intoxicants have been obtained.

The testimony at the inquest Monday excited much interest. The coroner's jury, consisting of Charles W. Kelly, Howard F. Latonette, J. A. Tufts, Henry Miley, A. Mosler and A. F. Barclay brought in a verdict, stating simply that Kinzel had come to his death about midnight Saturday from strangulation, while in an intoxicated condition. The verdict was based on the testimony of Dr. Dedman, who, with Dr. Sommer, performed the post mortem examination.

The names of the boys who were concerned in the affair are: Fred Hampton, Clifford Will, Weaver Meeks, Eddie Penman, Charles Huiras, Walter Krueger, Harry Calvin, Ralph Cox, Sam Erickson and William Sandness, the last two from Barlow, two miles south of Canby.

Young Hampton said that after skating at the Canby rink, the party went down to Tackleson's saloon and made up a purse of \$2. This occurred in the rear of the saloon about 10 o'clock. They gave the purse to Charles Huiras, and he went in the back door of the saloon and bought the whiskey. All of the boys drank, but Kinzel and Ralph Cox were the only two that the liquor seriously affected, so they left the former at the side of the road, and went on to Clausen's to charivari Clausen's daughter, Carrie. Returning in about one hour, they found that Kinzel had vomited over himself, so they placed him in Hampton's barn. They took Cox to the hotel, but the proprietor declined to keep the drunken boy and he was left in a shed in the rear to sober up.

Cox testified that Kinzel and Will went into Bermoshers' the same evening and purchased drinks. Huiras, who purchased the whiskey Saturday night, said he first secured the stuff from Bermoshers' place, but that the last came from Tackleson's. The boy, who is only 18 years of age, admitted getting the whiskey himself, saying that he got the liquor from Jesse, the barkeeper, and twice from Tackleson. He also said that he had drunk at Bermoshers' Saturday night in company with Kinzel and Will, and that Pete Holberg, the barkeeper, had waited on

them. Huiras had purchased two quarts of whisky for \$2 at Tackleson's and Cox admitted having been in Bermoshers' several times, and said he drank every day. He testified that both Bermoshers and Holberg had sold him liquor. Clifford Will told the jury that he had purchased whiskey from Bermoshers.

Edward Kinzel, the father of the dead boy, swore to the complaints charging Tackleson, Jesse and Holberg with selling liquor to minors, and G. W. Kesselring swore to the complaint against Bermoshers.

Immediately following the coroner's inquest warrants were issued by Deputy District Attorney Eby for the arrest of Henry K. Tackleson, Ben Bermoshers, James Jesse and Peter Holberg. Jesse was a barkeeper for Tackleson and Holberg and has been working in Bermoshers' saloon.

The two barkeepers attended the inquest, and were arrested by Sheriff Beattie. Each of them deposited \$100 cash bail for his appearance Thursday. County Judge Dimick, before whom they will be given a preliminary hearing, guaranteed the appearance of Jesse, depositing his personal check for \$100. Tackleson and Bermoshers were arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Beattie.

Thursday at the hearing before Judge Dimick H. K. Tackleson and Ben Bermoshers, saloonkeepers, of Canby, and their barkeepers, James Jesse and Peter Holberg, were bound over in the sum of \$300 each to appear before the Circuit Court at the November term and answer to charges of selling liquor to minors. All furnished bond.

The County courtroom was crowded when the cases were called on preliminary hearing before County Judge Dimick. Several women and girls were in the group of spectators that pushed and struggled in an effort to hear the evidence introduced by the state. District Attorney Heiges and Deputy District Attorney Eby appeared for the prosecution and Attorney George C. Brownell represented all of the defendants.

Ralph Cox, aged 17 years, testified that on October 4 he went into Bermoshers' place and purchased three glasses of beer for himself, Frank Patch and Charles Huiras, aged 18 years. The testimony of Cox was corroborated by Huiras and Patch.

Fred Hampton said that August 20 last he had paid 25 cents for one glass of beer and two glasses of wine in Bermoshers' saloon, and that the stuff had been sold him by Bermoshers himself, who drank with the boy. Hampton was accompanied at that time by a man named Calvin, who confirmed the evidence of the boy.

Wilmer Sandness, aged 19 years, swore that October 12 Jesse sold him two glasses of beer for 10 cents.

Huiras is 18 years of age and he said that on October 11, in company with George Scheer, he played pool in Tackleson's, and having lost the game he paid Tackleson 10 cents for two glasses of beer. His evidence was corroborated by Scheer. It is freely stated that the father of Huiras has been responsible for his son's delinquency, and the report is current that the elder Huiras frequently took his boy into saloons and went so far as to tell Tackleson to give his son liquor whenever he asked for it. This story may come out at the trial of the case, as an attempt to mitigate the offense.

## PUTER WILL HELP THE GOVERNMENT

SAYS WHEN HE IS RELEASED FROM PRISON HE WILL FURNISH EVIDENCE.

When S. A. D. Puter, the land-fraud king, completes his sentence he intends to see that the Government recovers thousand of acres of land obtained through fraud by his former conspirators in crooked deals. Puter does not say he intends to be a reformer, but explains that if the Government recovers the land involved, there will be great opportunities for making money legitimately.

"The very best timber land in Oregon has been obtained by fraud," complains the Federal prisoner, "and the Government should recover it. When I get out of jail I am going to urge that the Government recover this land or know why."

"One man alone secured 80 quarter sections of the best timber land in the state through fraud. This represents 12,800 acres, and this land today is worth from \$8000 to \$10,000 a quarter section, so, at the conservative figure this fellow alone has tied up timber land with a marketable value of \$640,000.

"This is but one of several instances where the Government received the worst of it. When Heney made his investigations he showed up the gigantic graft being perpetrated, and how the land had been obtained fraudulently. This resulted in holding up proceedings, and the Government had ample proof of fraud. Now, if the Government doesn't recover this land, I'm going to find out why."

"There isn't much money in being crooked. I know that better than anyone. The last two years I have been in trouble have cost me a fortune. I have been missing the opportunity of a lifetime, for had I been free, with the way timber land has been increasing in value, I would be a rich man today instead of being in jail and penitentiary."

"I want to say, too, that those Eastern men, the lumber men in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, would rather be crooked than straight. They will take up a shady proposition quicker than they will a legitimate deal. Intimate to them that there is a scheme whereby they can defraud the Government, and they will jump at the chance. They will dictate the terms, too. These men are millionaires and they accumulated their wealth for the most part by robbing the Government. They consider the Government legitimate game—an easy mark, to be fleeced at every opportunity."

"I know all about these fellows and I know their system. Being in jail isn't what it's cracked up to be, even though I have been taking on flesh until Jailer Frank Beatty has decided to put me in training. I want to get out, and once I do you'll never see me behind the bars eating meals supplied by the officials again. I'm in for two years, and will be out some time next March. If I'm not pardoned before then, my family is making efforts to secure my pardon, but I do not know with what success."

Five farmers' institutes will be held in Marion county, beginning November 12, as follows: November 12, Jefferson; November 13, Aumsville; November 14, Liberty; November 15, Gervais, and November 16, Hubbard. Dr. James Withycombe will be in charge.

## LOSES BOTH LEGS ABOARD POMONA

DECK HAND INJURED WHILE TRYING TO GET STEAMER OVER THE CLACKAMAS RAPIDS.

Virgil Poland, a deckhand on the steamer Pomona, lost his legs in an accident on that boat Tuesday. The low stage of water makes the passage of the Clackamas rapids difficult at this season of the year, and steamers run close to shore and then warp over by means of steel cables. Tuesday morning the steamers Pomona and Ruth were both trying to get over the rapids at the same time. Poland was standing on the forward deck, soiling the steel cable, when the end that was dragging in the water was caught by the revolving sternwheel of the Ruth and in an instant the unfortunate man whipped off his feet, his left foot cut off at the ankle and his right leg at the knee. He was hauled over the bow into the river by the cable, but was immediately rescued by his mates, who were working along the shore.

The young man showed good American grit and bore up well under the accident. He was taken to the office of Drs. Sommer & Mount, where his wounds received attention, and he was then sent to a hospital at Portland. Poland is 25 years of age, unmarried and his people live in Kingman, Kan.

## SENT TO INSANE ASYLUM

N. W. Smith, of Barton, aged 84 years, was Thursday afternoon committed to the insane asylum.

Mrs. P. J. Lutz, captain; Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. Sophia Phillips, Mrs. M. P. Chapman, Mrs. Frank Cross, Mrs. Harry Saunders, Miss Jessie Forsberg, Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Donovan, Miss Myrtle Cross, Mrs. Emma Thomas and Miss Dollie Mead, conductor, comprise the "floor staff" of the Knights and Ladies of Security, of Oregon City Lodge, who put on the work at the installation of the officers of Milwaukee lodge, Monday evening. Thirty-five members of the local order participated in the festivities of the occasion. The exercises took place in Grange hall, Milwaukie.

## PROGRAM A GOOD ONE.

There are more than 400 directors and clerks in the school districts of the county, and if all of them come to the convention to be held in this city next week—and they certainly all should—there will be an interesting day for school officers of the county. Superintendent Gary, in the event there is a good attendance, will ask the use of the Circuit Court room, for the occasion.

Much pains has been put upon the program, and in a few instances men have been invited to take part whose acceptance has not been received, but the numbers on the program will be responded to very generally. Dr. W. E. Carl has consented to talk on "The Observance of Contracts; H. G. Starkweather, of Oak Grove, will make an address on "Needed School Legislation"; Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, "The Monthly Board Meetings." In the afternoon there will be a general discussion of the topic, "The Country School," with sub-topics assigned, as follows: "Teachers," I. D. Larkins; "Directors," A. C. Warner; "What the Country School Should Teach," D. C. Yoder; "The Pupils From Their Own Standpoint," Judge T. F. Ryan; "The Patrons," to be assigned.

## DENIES THE RUMOR.

For some time rumors have been in circulation that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company had either absorbed or was about to absorb or acquire an extensive interest in the Oregon Electric Company's line, now building from Salem to Portland. Considerable credence was placed by many in the report, because of various circumstances, among them being the fall of the local company to place any obstacle in the pathway of the Oregon Electric line's securing property and rights of way, and the assistance which it has since given the interurban road promoters.

That there is any foundation in fact for the rumor is unequivocally denied by President B. S. Joselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

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## PREMIUMS AWARDED

NAMES OF LUCKY CONTESTANTS AT CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAIR LAST WEEK.

## MANY CLOSE DECISIONS

Exhibitors Promise Big Things For Next Year—Rivalry of a Friendly Nature—Winners Are Happy.

Following is the complete list of the premium awards made by the Clackamas County Fair last week:

- Division A—Horses.**  
Stallion, any age, any grade, John Ralvey, first; David Croyle, second. Stallion, Percheron, Rainey & Speight, first; H. M. Mullan, second. Stallion, trotting, A. L. Pressey, first.  
Colt, roadster, H. D. Marston, first; H. Theissen, second.  
Filly, yearling, W. M. Robinson, first.  
Mare, having foaled one or more colts, W. M. Robinson.  
Saddle horse, Mrs. McCoy, first.  
Driving team, Mrs. McCoy, first.  
All round farm team, W. M. Robinson, first.  
Mare, draft, T. L. Turner, first; J. J. Lippuner, second.  
Three-year-old bay, T. L. Turner, first; three-year-old, brown, T. L. Turner, second.  
Colt, J. J. Lippuner, first; T. L. Turner, second.  
Filly, 3-year-old, roadster, W. M. Robinson, second.  
Colt, yearling, roadster, A. A. Spangler, second.  
Colt, 2-year-old, draft, F. E. Mueller, first.
- Division B—Cattle.**  
Best herd of five or more, George Lazelle, first.  
Bull, Red Polled, George Lazelle, first.  
Bull calf, Red Polled, George Lazelle, first.  
Heifer and calf under eight months, Red Polled, George Lazelle, first.  
Bull, Holstein, Barney Friedrich, first.  
Milch cow, 4-year-old, Red Polled, Eli Parker, first.
- Division C—Sheep and Swine.**  
Sheep, buck, Dorset Horn, Richard Scott, first.  
Sheep, buck, Shropshire, H. Thiesse, first.  
Sheep, buck, Cotswold, Richard Scott, first.  
Sheep, ewe, Dorset Horn, Richard Scott, first and second.  
Sheep, ewe, Shropshire, H. Thiesse, first.  
Sheep, ewe, Cotswold, Richard Scott, first and second.  
Lamb, Dorset Horn, Richard Scott, first and second.  
Lamb, Cotswold, small, Richard Scott, first large, Richard Scott, second.  
Goat, Angora, H. Theissen, first.  
Boar, any age, Berkshire, R. S. McLaughlin, first; Otto Naef, second.  
Boar, any age, Poland China, George Lazelle, first.  
Boar, any age, Yorkshire, Richard Scott, first and second.  
Sow, any age, Berkshire, Otto Naef, first and second.  
Sow, any age, Poland China, George Lazelle, first.  
Sow, any age, Yorkshire, Richard Scott, first and second.  
Pig, under 6 months, Poland China, George Lazelle, first and second.  
Pig, under 6 months, Yorkshire, Richard Scott, first and second.  
Best herd of swine, Richard Scott, first.  
Best display of livestock, George Lazelle, first; H. Thiesse, second.
- Division D—Poultry.**  
Best collection, James Rait, first; Mrs. George DeBok, second.  
Tri-o White Plymouth Rock, J. C. Schmidt, first; Mrs. George DeBok, second.  
Tri-o, Barred Plymouth Rock, Mrs. George DeBok, first; R. S. Coe, second.  
Tri-o, Brown Leghorn, A. J. Lewis, first and second.  
Tri-o, Buff Leghorn, Mrs. G. A. Kinder, first.  
Tri-o, White Minorcas, V. Harris, first and second.  
Tri-o, Black Minorcas, J. Mohr, first; James Edwards, second.  
Tri-o, Buff Orpingtons, A. J. Lewis, first.  
Tri-o, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, James Rait, first and second.  
Turkey, White Holland, Mrs. T. E. Gault, first.  
Turkey, Bronze, E. Wayne Bunnell, first.  
Ducks, Pekin, T. R. A. Sellwood, first and second.  
Fancy cage birds, Mrs. T. A. Gault, honorable mention.  
Pigeons, Glenn Baker, first and second.  
Belgian Hares, R. S. Coe, honorable mention.  
Guinea Figs, John Baker, first.
- Division E—Vegetables.**  
Best collection, O. E. Freytag, first; George DeBok, second.  
Bushel of potatoes, Barney Friedrich, first; L. J. Hyllon, second.

# WANTED

Farms to be listed with us.

**WHY?**

**BECAUSE**

We advertise extensively.  
That gives us a market.

**BECAUSE**

We have many inquiries.  
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.

## COOPER & CO.