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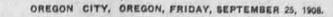
AND MANY ADVANTAGES FOR INVESTMENT.

There is an opening at Oregon City

for a sawmill. This was learned through the probability of the removal

FORTY-SECOND YEAR-NO. 39.

THREE DAYS



ESTABLISHED 1868.

HEAVY FROST

FOR RACING FINE CARD ARRANGED BY THE

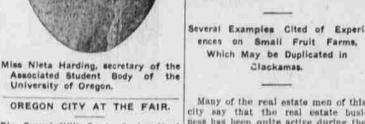
CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAIR OFFICIALS.

PURSES ARE LIBERAL

Premium List For Second Annual Exhibit is Out and Displays Scores of Attractive Features.

The premium list of the second annual Clackamas County Fair has been delivered by the printers to Secretary Gary and is ready for distribution. The book embraces the cash and special

races between horses for third day of announce that the Sultan will re-the Fair. Entry fees in all races, ex-nounce his ownership to the crown do-Some

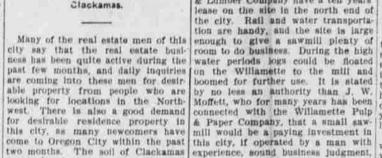


Big Crowd Will Go to Canby Next

Gary and is ready for distribution. The book embraces the cash and special premium, the programme of the rate meeting and the rules and regulations governing the exhibits. It is a much larger publication than last year and contains 64 pages. The Fair dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 1. 2, and 3. The racing pro-gramme is of particular interest and follows: First Day, October 1. Running race—Three-quarter mills dash, purse 150. First, 257, second 115. third, \$10. Three entries to start. Sion the transmet is of particular interest and state or grammet. Friday is the second the leading business men of the commet to Oregon City busines. The soil of Claichamas a m until 4 30 p. m. Mr. Gary as-stab. purse 150. First, 257, second \$15. Four entries to start. Horses to \$350. Last horse, \$15. Four entries to start. Horses to as of the Fair, and the principal

35. Four entries to start. Horses to be under 15 years of age. Judges to day of the Fair, and the principal the year following they commenced day. The Ramsby purse of \$50, to owners of horses entered. No whips allowed.
Second principal content of the transmission of the trans

The Fair. Entry fees in all races, ex-cepting the five mile relay race, to per cent of purse, to be pudder the rules of the pacter to be under the rules of the pacter to be and to exceed \$2,000,000 a year. This races under the rules of the pacter to he part of the public treasury. The revenue from these lands is as fine in quality, size color and nonarch is said to have been taken National Trotting Association. National Trotting Association. MANY GRANGE FAIRS.
Some of the best fruit and vegeta is the same treased at Gladstone. The revenue from these lands is as fine in quality, size color and for a few strangling buildings, or course at time of eatry. Running races under the rules of the said to exceed \$2,000,000 a year. This said to have been taken to ward off the event which all the Sultan's abilication. The roval party hele that are grown in the state are grown by Mrs. Anna S. Hayes were as fine in quality, size color and favor, as any that were brought into to ward off the event which all the Sultan's abilication. The roval party believe that they may be able to pair and the roots are still young, but in the toots are still young, but in two successive days about to pounds of garden crops may be grown for the strawberry is and the roots are still young, but in two successive days about to pounds of garden crops may be grown for the size of the proving that they may be able to pair and the roots are still young, but in two successive days about to pounds of garden crops may be grown for the size of the growth of ordinary field of garden crops may be grown for the size of the sixth and the board of directors has concluded



VERY ACTIVE OREGON CITY OFFERS FINE SITE

Some of the best fruit and vegeta-

of the Oregon City Mill & Lumber Company's plant to California. This mill has been in operation for a num-ber of years, but is only equipped to produce finished products for building construction and has no sawmill, buying all of its lumber at the small Thirty-three Freshmen Are Entered sawmills in various sections of Clack-amas County adjacent to Oregon City. The owners of the Oregon City Mill & Lumber Company have a ten years

whose name is closely associated with modern innovations in firearms, now comes to the front with another nov-elty by which he promises to revolu-tionize modern warfare. This latest invention is a device for silencing suns of large callbre. He has recent-ity conducted experiments before cer-tain army officials at Springfield, Massachusetts, which have demon-diverse of princes entered. No which has been dided 120 by the same and enterements of the same and enterments of the same and entermen

Former Resident Visits City. W. W. Taylor, of Pendleton, was in Oregon City Thursday for the first time since 1871, when the town con-



and 13 Students In Tenth and Eleventh Grades Will Go into Training Class.

The school book dealers had a busy time of it' Monday, when the city schools opened for the Fall term. The stores were crowded from early morn-ing until late in the afternoon, and the throngs of boys and girls were handled in a rapid manner. The new

The enrollment of the opening day was 654, an increase of 42 over last year, and it is expected by the first of next week the attendance will reach 700 at least. Two years ago the first Two day's enrollment was 544, and in 1965

whose name is closely associated with modern innovations in firearms, now of the high school has 10 students for more are expected to come when hop

the fifth grade will vacate the gymna- er.

sium and occupy the room in the Bar-clay building now being used by the





MOUNT PLEASANT RESUMES.

is Record Breaking.

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was a billing and Oregon Historical Society

course of study goes into effect this year and there is no exchange book list. This was not a teachers will be called only during the noon hour and at recess. The teacher is no exchange book list. ty. The low ground suffered the worst. Reports from Gladstone, Clackamas Heights, Clackamas, Low-er and Upper Logan, Mt. Pleasant, Molalia and New Era, all state that Teachers Employed-Attendance the vegetation on the low ground suf-The Mount Pleasant school is openfered. In such places the tomatoes, In the high school the enrollment Monday was 68, in the Barclay gram-mer grades 322 and in the Eastham building 274. The new eleventh grade

GREEN BEANS-3c lb. PEPPERS-Sc doz. POTATOES-80c per sack. 10e doz resh onlons

Butter and Eggs. BUTTER-Ranch, 50/660c; creamry, 65c roll

EGGS-27@28c doz HONEY-129212c frame HONEY-Strained, 7c to 9c lb. Fresh Fruits,

ITALIAN PRUNES-1c lb.

REAL ESTATE

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE PROPER

TY AT OREGON CITY IS IN

GREAT DEMAND.

INQUIRIES NUMEROUS

Clackamas.

Celebrate This Week.

Three Important Fairs in Grange circles will be held this week at Mil. the Ottoman empire. wantoe Molalla and New Ern. The

Milwaukee Fair opened Thursday morning and lasts three days. Special attractions have been scheduled, known as the Pilsrim Memorial mon-ument. The cornerstone of this was chuffag a speech by United States 8 nator C. W. Fulton next Saturday laid a year ago by President Roose velt with Imposing coremoules. It afternoon. Oak Grove will have a day.

the structure of the second state of the secon The Molalia Grange annual Pair will. be an ovent of considerable Import ing at the rate of two feet each day, on acount of the Jewish holidays. The construction followed in this in that section, and will be held all day next Saturday. Exhibits must · in place by this Friday morning.

Government vorks. The foundation have always presented insurmountable in eloch as a rule, though in rare case will be sinding may not be silken." and his generosity is deeply appreci-is of concrote reinforced with twisted obstacles to the stage mapager in "A friend is a gold link," mused a students as well. The Warner Grange Fair at New Era will also take place next Satur-day, and the committee in charge is steel rods, 13 feet deep and 60 feet portraying in realistic fashion the ef-square. The superstructure is of feets that the composer strove for, Ta jeweler, "in a chain of life," "He is a plaster," said the physician, square. The superstructure is of feets that the composer strove for. To the is a passer, such the paster, state the past working vigorously to make the affair

The Harding Grange Fair at Logan Portland coment. The stones vary is to be called into play in Paris this in weight from two to six or eight season. In the last act of Die Goetis set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Octobe 6 and 7. This Fair follows imin weight from two to six or eight in weight from two to six or eight constant of the have been contributed by societies as relies of the days of the Pilgrims. It is pro-posed to place a chime of bells at the completed. The societies as relies of the days of the pilgrims is expressively in a realistic presenta-tion. mediately after the Clackamas County second annual Fair, which will be o'd at Canby Thuraday, Friday and Saturday, October 1, 2 and 3.

Wayward Girl In Court.

The 12-year old daughter of John Thomas, a Reaver Creek farmer, has been placed in care of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Nash, of this city, and Thomas will be required to pay to Clerk Greenman \$10 per month for the support of the child. The case was heard in the Juvenile Court last week, and Thomas was charged with con tributing to the delinquency of his daughter, who did not have proper parental care. Mrs. Riggs, a sister of the girl, made the complaint.

Mrs. Russell Sage, the widow of the celebrated financier, has presented to the Nation Constitution Island in the Hudson River, opposite West, Point In a letter of presentation to Presi dent Roosevelt she stipulates that it shall be used as a part of the West Point military reservation. It is 300 acres in size and is immediately ad-jucent to the National Military Acade-

n the west side of the river In historic interest it is intimately connected with West Point. It form ed during the Revolution a part of the defense of the Hudson Rever. Upon it are now the remains of some ter breastworks commenced in 1775 by order of the Continental Congress and completed later by Kosciusko. The guns mounted on the Island then commanded the river channel as it rounded Gees Point, and to the is land was attached one end of the lron chain intended to prevent the British war ships from sailing up the Hudson Washington's Life Guard was mus-tered out on this island in 1783.

Purchase of the Island by the federal government had been recon mended by both Ellhu Root and William II. Taft when they were seere taries of War. Bills appropriating \$175,000 for the purchase of the island before both have been repeatedly houses of congress, but for some un accountable reason were never acted upon. The patriotic gift has been ac-cepted by the President in approprithanks tendered to Its gracious donot

Instant the fighters for liberty. The other side predicts the speedy abdication of Abdul or his debromement, and the complete reorganization of the Ottoman empire.
One of the most substantial monomements in the country is that now because at the Pligrim Memorial monomement. The connection of the large crow of fruit.
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Jewish Stores Close.

the tight-rope of life."

"A friend is a balancing pole," said an athlete-"a balancing pole without which it is impossible to walk safely Mayor W. E. Carll, chairman of the board of Directors, has presented the The course will be elective bu

high school with a large geographical globe. The globe is a large one of many students go into teaching, it is

English manufacture and is one of the finest ever seen in this city. Dr. Carll will shere upon this opportunity. e construction followed in this nument resembles closely that of yernment works. The foundation have always presented berger with 45 volumes of historical works.

students as well. David Caufield has been appointed trunnit officer of the city school dis-trict, and it will be his duty to look trict, and it will be his duty to look "for the cuts of misfortune." "Like Ivy," said the botanist, "the

after all cases of truancy reported by the city superintendent. The state law is very strict in this matter, and parents will be required to send their children to school unless there is children to school, unless there is ample reason for their absence, will be given a certificate to the City Superintendent McKee has had fect, which certificate will be honored will be given a certificate to that ef-

APPLES-40 @ 60e box. WATER MELON- 1 14c per lb. PEACHES-60@65c crate. CASABA-\$2.25 dor. MUSKMELON-30c@90c doz. GRAPES-50c crate. Dried Fruits.

DRIED APPLES-Quartered, sun-dried, 5 cents; evaporated 6 and 7c; runes; 3%tote, silver prunes 6c to 64c; pears 10c.

Grain and Hay. WHEAT-\$7@90c.

GRAY OATS-\$25.00@\$26.50. OATS-No 1 White \$26@\$27; \$1.35 r 100 pounds.

HAY-Valley timothy, \$14 per ton; Nover, \$8()\$10; Cheat \$11; Grain \$12; Clackamas County Live Stock.

Live Stock. HEIFERS-\$3.00 STEERS-\$3.25@\$3.50. LAMBS-\$3.00@\$3.75. COWS-\$2.50@\$2.75. HOGS-\$5.00@\$6.00 MUTTON-\$3.00 (2\$3.50) HAMS-BACON-16c to 18c. DRESSED VEAL-\$8.00. DRESSED PORK-\$8.00.

Poultry, OLD HENS—12c per pound, young roosters 12@14c; old roosters, &c; mixed ,chickens, 11c. by any State normal school in lieu of the work in pedagogy required in the freshman year. City Superintendent

AT THE MILLS AND STORES. Flour and Feed. FLOUR-Pat, hard wheat, \$5.15;

Valley flour, \$4.50; graham, \$4.40; whole wheat, \$4.60.

MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$29.00; middlings, \$33.00; shorts, \$32.00; grain, chop, \$31.

Dairying Conditions,

If the dairy is not paying look well to the condition of things at home. See if the feeding is done as cheaply and economically as it should be. See if there is not an old cow that is con-suming the profit of three or four Began Monday, The Oregon City West Side schools things before concluding that the price

T. P. Kendall's Third Year In Charge Began Monday.

weeks; Practice teaching, 7 weeks;

The course will be elective, but as

opened Monday morning with the fol-lowing corps of teachers mid grades assigned them: Prof. T. P. Kendall, seventh, eight and ninth grades; Miss Eva Applegate, fifth and sixth; Miss Martha Koerner, third and fourth; Miss Lilli Schmidil, first and second. The Bolton school has Miss Eva Wash croamery was not to blame either for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and Miss Clara Koerner for first, see ond and third grades. This is Miss boof is really the same thing as the Koerner's third year and Miss Wash's toe nails of human beings or of anisecond year, and the teachers of the other school were all re-elected, ex Miss Applegate, who will teach her first year here, and comes from Yoncolla, Douglas County, Prof. Kenfoll has given good satisfaction as su-perintendent of the school, this being But on an average, says the New York us third year.

Fire Escapes Constructed

The contract for building the fire boots. The toe of the boot being the seapes on the West Side school longest part, it takes longer for the uilding has been awarded to F. S. laker, who has commenced construc-Two flights of stairway, one light from each floor, eight feet wide. vill be a great protection to the pudls and teachers in case of a conflaration. The gymnasium, which has seen used by the children heretofore rration. udded.

Henry Gilbert has completed

A Horse's Toenails.

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Few persons realize that a horse's mans having toes. The horn of a hoof grows just as a toenall does.

The hoof grows more rapidly in un-shod horses than in those wearing shoes, and it grows faster in horses which are well groomed and well fed. Sun, the horn grows about a third of

an inch a month. Hind hoofs grow faster than fore horn to grow down there than at the heel. For instance, the toe nail will grow entirely down in from eleven to thirteen months, while the heel will grow down in from three to five

months. As the new horn grows out any cracks or defects in the old gradual eithout a flooring, will have a floor by work down to where they can b cut off just as with human fin



