

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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GRANGE FAIR AT MOLALLA

Twelve hundred enjoy day with exhibits at corners. Mrs. Duniway speaks.

The Molalla Grange Fair, held at the Grange hall last Saturday was a decided success...

Boell—Oil painting, first; Mrs. John Harless—Pondarosa Lemon, first. Agricultural Department.



W. H. COUNSELL, who placed in order the new race course on the county fair grounds.

Pears, first; Ralph Sawtell—Mellon apple, first; Ralph Sawtell—Gravenstein apple, first; Ralph Sawtell—Magnum apple, first; Ralph Sawtell—Alexander apple, first; Mary Faurie—Pound pears, first; Edith Sawtell—Apples, first; Mary Robbins—Apple pie, first; Mary Robbins—Apple pie, first; J. W. Thomas—Apple pie, first; J. W. Thomas—Selly squash, first; Mrs. Jane Baty—Cherries canned, second; Mr. J. C. Marts—Mammoth Chile squash, first; E. T. B. Thomas—Canned peaches, second; A. Freyer—Pumpkin, first; Mrs. J. R. Cole—Canned peaches, second; F. C. Perry—Crock neck squash, first; Mrs. Fredricka—Tomatoes, second; Mrs. Eymann—Ruta baga, first; J. C. Marts—Turnip, first; W. Freyer—Green beans, first; W. H. Yoder—Summer squash, first; Mary Robbins—Citron, first; Nellie Yoder—Cucumber, first; J. L. Ogilvie—Burrank potatoes, first; C. Hall—Early Rose potatoes, first; C. Hall—Vermont potatoes, first; Mr. Fredricka—American Wonder potatoes, first; Mrs. Fredricka—Mangle beets, first; Mrs. Mackrell—Tomatoes, second; J. S. Tubbs—Red wheat, first; J. V. Harless—Corn, second; C. Hall—Paranip, first; Mrs. Eymann—Ben Davis apples, second; Ralph Sawtell—Winter oats, first; Eliza Daugherty—Butter, first; Nancy Engle—One roll butter, second; J. W. Thomas—3 mos. Yellow corn, first; Mr. Faurie—Pears, second; Mrs. Eymann—Burrank potatoes, first; Mrs. Eymann—Burrank potatoes, second; F. A. McFadden—Hubbard squash, first; R. R. Thomas—Waxen apples, second; W. H. Yoder—Acorn squash, first; Nellie Yoder—Italian prunes, second; Mr. Jacob Harless, first; Mr. Faurie—Quince, second; Ralph Sawtell—Golden Peak squash, first; Mrs. Faurie—Beans, second; Mrs. Eychard—Jelly, second; Mrs. Fredricka—Prune Jelly, first; Arthur Kayler—Alskie clover, second; T. A. McFadden—New Season potato, second; Jane Baty, first prizes on canned peaches and pears, peach plum and Golden Drop Jellies; Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas—first prizes on canned grapes and berries; second prize on canned peaches; Arthur Kayler—Red Clover, first; Arthur Kayler—Alskie, second; I. J. Biglow—New Season potato; potatoes; William Mackrell—Display of harness, first; Ray Daugherty—Hand power sprayer, first.

Juvenile Department. Geo. Schmal—Watermelon, first; Val Harless—Corn, first; Vick Brown—Silver prunes, second; Val Harless—Squash, second; Ollie Hall—Squash, first; Rena Everhart—Pears, first; Vida Cola—Pound pears, second; Vida Cola—Cushion, first; Muri Adams—Doll, first; Lois Adams—Doll, second; Vick Brown—Pumpkin, first; Burrell Cole—Squashes, second; Harless Engle—Sunflower, first; Val Harless—first in Display, first; Dave Steinger—Pumpkin, first; Dave Steinger—Pumpkin pie, second; Dave Steinger—Sunflower, first; Mark Hungate—Sunflower, second; Dave Steinger—Carrots, second; Dave Steinger—Pop corn, first; George Schamel—Prize potatoes, first; Glean Dunton—Prize potatoes, second; Geo. Schamel—Kale, first; Geo. Schamel—Watermelons, first; Mark Hungate—Watermelon, second; Geo. Schamel—Steam pump, first; Rachel Melton—Pencil drawing, first and second; Vick Brown—Relics, first; Vick Brown—Musk Melon, first; Edw. Eymann—Pears, first; Geo. Schamel—Prunes, second; Virgil Dart—Sunflower, first; Mandus Yoder—Squash, first; Vick Brown—Shilling plant, first; Zella Shaver—Red Tomatoes, first; Zella Shaver—Yellow tomatoes, second; Guy Schaffer—Gravenstein apples, first; Raleigh Eychard—Squash, second; Roxie Cole—Sofa Cushions, first; Ethel Wells—Sofa Cushions, first; Margaret Faurie—Napkins, first; Golda Schamel—Display of fruit, second; Guy Schaffer—Display of fruit, second; Geo. Schamel—Display of agriculture, first; Dave Steinger—Display of agriculture, second.

Baby Show. Wilma Morrison, under one year, first. Mr. B. Fredricka—Holstein bull, first \$1.00; S. Nickolson—Percheron colt, first \$1.00; J. M. Austin—Percheron colt, second; 50c; L. C. Dunton—Percheron colt, second.

TYPHOID IS FROM SPRING

People drink freely of water that is tainted—Sickness follows. City supply is pure.

It has been determined beyond a reasonable doubt that the prevalence of typhoid fever is due in a measure at least to a spring that is located between the Weinhard building and the Southern Pacific tracks.

The spring comes trickling down the hill and for 25 years has been generally considered the finest water to be had. Many years ago when a brewery was operated here, a reservoir was constructed and the water piped into it, and there is no doubt that the water from the spring was far superior to the city water that comes from the Willamette River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayhurst, both typhoid fever victims who conducted a store a block from the Weinhard building, used drinking water from the spring. Mrs. Tina Silvers, who is employed in the furniture store of W. L. Block, used the water, and so did Edson O. Pond, bookkeeper in the office of the Oregon City Courthouse, which is located in the Weinhard building.

Frank Busch, who occupied the Weinhard building up to one year ago, states that he believes the water unfit for use, and so do several prominent physicians. Officials of the United States land office, which was formerly located in the Weinhard building, were warned by their physician to leave the water alone, and Peter Nehren, who probably knows more about the spring than any other man in town, declares emphatically that seepage from the hill is mixed with the spring water.

FOOTBALL AND POLITICAL SEASON

The flower for October is the hop which signifies that the fates are against prohibition one month in the year.

For October. (Copyright 1908, by C. H. Rieth.) Now, Taft is enjoying An aeroplane flight, And skimming around, Like the merrymaking Wright, When who should appear, Holding fast to his hat And sailing the sky, But the man from the Platte.

Said fat Bill to Platte Bill, "Now, isn't this great?" Said Bryan, "You bet—Is my rudder on straight?" And the wind coming up, With a slight show of bluster, They both skidded off, Through the air belly buster.

October is from the Latin octo, meaning eight. It was the eighth month of the old Roman calendar. This brought oysters in at the end of August, when they had to be candied like eggs, and the Oyster Trust always cornered the supply in cold storage. But Rome, like every other nation, had a reformer not too often for reasonable profits in business, and when Numa Pompilius came into power in 713 B. C. he made October the tenth month, and busted the Oyster Trust. His was idolized by a grateful populace and was only relinquished to private life in his later days that he might gratify his desire to hunt big game in Africa.

Health Officer Closes Spring. Dr. J. W. Norris, county health officer on Tuesday ordered the spring in the rear of the Weinhard building closed until the water could be tested.

FOUR TEACHERS AT GLADSTONE. Miss Edna Caufield is assigned to the Primary Grades.



MISS EDNA CAUFIELD, Graduate of the University of Oregon, Class of 1907, Has been Elected Teacher in the Gladstone School.

have the first and second grades, Miss Pearl Selvers, the third and fourth grades, and Miss Mussen, the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and Professor Yoder, the eighth, ninth and tenth grades.

THIRD ANNUAL FAIR AT WARNER GRANGE

New Era patrons make a fine showing and will have exhibit at Canby.

Warner Grange, New Era, held its annual grange fair at their hall on Saturday. The fair was a success and was filled with one of the best exhibits that was ever gathered for an affair of this kind in New Era precinct.

Such a good showing was made that it was decided to again exhibit at the County Fair and all of the exhibits are to be shipped to Canby to show the people of Clackamas County the produce that can be raised.

The conditions of happiness are three: A clean conscience, something to do, and some one to love.

The pink mudguards of Sunny Jim will catch the frost descending, and turn a fine autumn red, with the burning sunac blending; the frost will thin out Mr. Kern's elaborate chin, thick, and each of these hair-bearing tails will go some on his ticket.

The women will parade beneath the big sky-scraper hats, and guy lines strung to steady them will anchor in their hair; and every time the wind blows brisk, with many screams and squeals, they'll all turn turtle and wobble like the assure with their heels.

After the 26th October will be under the influence of the zodiacal sign Scorpio the crucian. Persons born in the sign of Scorpio are mostly actors and base ball players. They have remarkable foresight. Among other things, they can tell when the hired girl is going to quit, and always give her notice first.

HORSE RACES AT THE FAIR

Three days programme to be carried out at Canby as scheduled. Fair closes tomorrow.

The horse races advertised for the three days' Clackamas County Fair, which will be held at Canby on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will be pulled off as scheduled.

The public schools of Oregon City will be closed today to permit the pupils and teachers to participate in making Oregon City day at the Clackamas County Fair the real great day of the event.

Three brass bands, from Aurora, Canby and Molalla will furnish music for the County Fair. The closing arrangements for the three days' exhibition are made.

MARKETS

PASTURES NEED RAIN. Eggs are out of sight and poultry people fortunate.

The short rain of Thursday morning was enough to lay the dirt for the County Fair, but not enough to help the pastures that are needing a good wetting.

There is a slight advance in the price of oats through this section of the country. All other grains hold steady.

There will be two good baseball games at the County Fair this week: one on Friday and one on Saturday afternoons between the Spantons of Portland, and the Canby teams. Both games will be well attended.

The first frost ripened hickory nuts will rattle to the ground, and local option will put on The blower all around. The hunter's moon will call the sky. The bee will duck the clover, and the other Wright in France will knock.

The flower of October is the hop. This signifies that the fates are against prohibition in one month of the year, anyway.

John C. Bradley Breaks Arm. John C. Bradley is carrying his right arm in a sling as a result of a fall from a ladder a few days ago.

Special Train Service From Oregon City—Late Northbound Overland to Bring People Home Saturday Night.



JAMES DOWNEY, Mayor of Willamette, who will vote on a City Charter Tomorrow.

Guy Clark is Promoted. Guy Clark, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clark, of this city, has been appointed superintendent of the Monterey Smelting Company, which is owned by the Monterey Smelting Company, which is owned by the American Smelting & Refining Company.

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NO LICENSE FOR LIQUOR

AUGUST ERICKSON ARRESTED FOR DISPENSING BOOZE AT CLACKAMAS TAVERN.

MILES PLAYS A PART. Constable Has No Difficulty in Purchasing Whiskey at Resort After County Court Refuses License.

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The arrest of Erickson ends a watch that the authorities have kept over the Tavern for several months and they have obtained evidence that is so conclusive that the accused man can hardly escape. The penalty for selling liquor without a county license is a fine of not less than \$400 or more than \$800, and Erickson's flagrant violation of the law may give him the long end of the penalty.

The site of Clackamas Tavern, four miles from Oregon City on the Clackamas River, was formerly used by Erickson as a stock farm, but about two years ago he inaugurated his Tavern and soon after he attempted to obtain a license from the county, but the storm of opposition was so great that the petition was withdrawn.

Portland Men File Notices on Streams From Mount Hood. Joseph R. Keop, of Portland, has appropriated 2000 cubic inches of water from Government Camp Creek, 500 inches from Still Creek, and 416 inches from Zigzag Creek, and Joseph M. Hansmaier has filed notice of the appropriation of 4166 cubic inches from the Zigzag. D. B. Fleck has filed notice of the appropriation of 700 cubic feet of water per second from Still Creek, 250 feet from Camp Creek, 350 feet from Zigzag and 200 feet from Wind Creek, for the Cascade Electric Company. The notices state that the water is to be taken for the purpose of irrigation, reclamation of arid lands, watering live stock, household or domestic use, electrical power, mining and water power.

WATER TAKEN FOR POWER.

Organize Football Team. The young athletes of this city have organized a football team, with Phillip Sinnott as manager.

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