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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1908.

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GRANGE FAIR AT MOLALLA

TWELVE HUNDRED ENJOY DAY WITH EXHIBITS AT CORNERS.

MRS. DUNIWAY SPEAKS

That She May Spend the Day In A Rural Community.

The Molalia Grange Fair, held at the Grange hall last Saturday was a decided success, teams coming early in the morning and kept it up until aftermoon. The activities were heralded by selections from the Molaila band. This hand has been organized about two years. Last Fall it nearly broke up, but was strengthened. re-organization and now Molalia has an organization that any community would be proud of. While the people were enjoying the exhibits the judges were busy awarding prizes in the agricultural, fancy work, and poultry de-partments. The poultry exhibit was very small, but the fancy work and agricultural departments were kind that any rural community would look upon with satisfaction.

At noon every one of the 1200 visit. ors that were on the grounds seemed to be entirely engrossed in aiding in emptying the numerous lunch baskets w. H. COUNSELL.

that the good housewives had brought.
At 1 o'clock the horses were ably judged by Geo. W. Speight of Hubbard, Clinton Hibbard and W. H. Drake, of Clinton Hibbard and W. H. Drake, of Silverton. This was a very spirited exhibit, but did not create as much existement as the baby show that followed. There were a great many infants on the grounds, all of whom should have taken a prize, at least in the estimation of their own parents. Some of those that might have entered in the abow were asleep at the time and their parents evidently felt. Thomas—Selby squash, first; Mrs. time and their parents evidently feit. Thomas—sheaf oats, first; J. W. Thomas—Selby squash, first; Mrs. that they would not show up to the best advantage if awakened, Five babies were entered and judged by squash, first; E. T. B. Thomas—Can-Branch Harless, Lewis Daugherty, Ella Daugherty and Mary Judd. Willed Daugher

Mrs. Duniway spoke in the Wonder potatoes, first; Mr. F highest terms of rural life and the —Mangle beets, first; Mrs. Mackrell noble people who are engaged in that calling. She laid special stress on Red wheat, first; J. V. Harless—Corn,

Fancy Work. Mrs. Nancy Engle-cushion, first; Mrs. J. V. Haker-Battenburg sofa pillow, second; Clara Robbins-shadow Arthur Kayler-Red Clover, first low, second; Clara Robbins-shadow Arthur Kayler-Alsike, second; I. J. emb. cusbion, first; Carrie Ridings— Biglow—New Senseaution potatoes; Mountmelick centerpiece, first; Mrs. first; William Mackrell—Display of Zenger - Mountmelick centerpiece, harness, first; Ray Daugherty-Hand second; Mrs. S. E. James-Silver power sprayer, first. squirrels, first; Mrs. S. E. James-Sea gulls, second; Eliza Daugherty— Patch work quilt, first; Nancy Engle Quilt, second; Mrs. Mary Letts-Crazy quilt, first; Mrs. William Metton-Crasy quilt, second; Mrs. Letts-Water color portrait, first and second; Kate Adams—Cut flowers, Dahalias, first and second; Edith Sawtell—Begonia, first; Iona Robbins-Burnt work, first and second; Dora Noblitt -Leopard plant, first; Clara Robbins -Eyelet coract cover, second; Mrs. Mary Letts-Rose sofa pillow, first; Baty-Sofa cushlon, second; Bertha Adams-Hardauger Bertha Adams—Hardauger

plece, first; Mrs. Mary Letts—Home
made satin corset, first; Mrs. Fred
gyman—Vace, first; Mrs. Mary Letts
Eyman—Vace, first; Mrs. Mary Letts
color, paint, color, paint, color, first; George Schamei—Prize po--Pencil drawing, water color painting, first; Mrs. Zenger-Drawn work cushion, first; Edna Adams-Drawn work centerplece, second; Mrs. Mary Letts-Table cover, first; Mrs. Mary Letts-Stand cover, first; Mrs. Mary Letts-Dress Yoke, first; Mrs. Mary Faurie-Battenburg centerplece, first; Mrs. Zenger-Battenberg centerpiece, second; Mrs. H. J. Rastall-Sofa cushion, first; Reva Case—College cushion, first; Dr. Rahall—College cushion, Prunes, second; Virgil Dart—Sunsecond; Mrs. Mary Letts-Banner in first; Mrs. Mary Letts-Piano cover, second; Mrs. Mary Letts-Wool shawl, first; Mrs. Mary Letts-Hat pin holdfirst; Mrs. Mary Letts-Kimona, st; Mary Robbins-cross-stitch eushion, first and second; Mrs. Mary Letts-Darned lace waist; first; Car-

second; Mrs. Mary Letts—Point lace handkerchief, first; Kate Ridings— Eyelet centerpiece, first. Oil paintings, first; Neille Yoder-In- colt, second; 50c; L. C. Dunton-Per- private life in his later days that he deadly Mrs. Gunness. Mrs. S. E. Jomes-Collection of shells, first; Mrs. N. S.

rie Riding-Centerpiece, first and sec-

ond: Mrs. Mary Letts—Dolly, first; Mrs. Mary Letts—Pincushion, first; Mrs. Fred Eyman—Pincushion, sec-

ond; Mrs. Mary Letts-Crochet Dolly.

first; Eliza Daugherty-Crochet Doily, second; Mrs. Mary Letts-Tatting,

Agricultural Department.
G. F. Froyer—cabbage, first; C. Half—Cabbage, second; Mr. H. Fredricks—Kale, first; Mr., Peter Faurle—Corn, second; R. R. Thomas—Cauliflower, first; F. A. McFadden — Sunflower, second; J. W. Thomas — Hungarian Prunes, first; J. W. Thomas—Sheaf Oats, second; C. Hall—Yellow corn, first; W. W. Everhart—Sheaf wheat, L. H. Cochran-Sunflower first; Mr. Faurle—Three grain white cats, second; Geo. Gregory—Teasels, first; C. Hall-Onions, first; F. A. Mc Fadden-Peaches, first; Mary Robbins -White dent corn, first; Eliza Daugh-erty-Pop corn, first; Nellie Yoder-Dried Prunes, Italian, first; Nellie Yo-der-Dried Prunes, Petites, first; Nellie Yoder-Ground cherries, first Portland Engagement is Refused to W. H. Yoder-Ben Davis apples, first; Arthur Dugan-Wolf River apples, first; Mrs. Eyman-Jackson apples, first; Mrs. Eyman-Beauere-Claugeau



the New Race Course on the County Fair Grounds.

Financially the Fair was also a great success. There will be a balance of about \$100 to pay for the permanent improvements made this year on the grounds, and some left to give a boost on next year's fair, which will come in handy in arranging for stock, etc. The accommodations for stock, etc. The Jelly, second, Mrs. Fredricks—Prune many that assisted this year with Jelly, first; Arthur Kayler — Alsike their volunteer labor to make the lo-clover, second; T. A. McFadden—New cal institution a success, feel grateful Sensaution potatoes, second; Jane to have their efforts so appreciated, Baty, first prizes on canned peaches The premiums awarded were as follows:

and pears, peach plum and Golden Drop Jellies; Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas first prizes on canned grapes and ber-ries; second prize on canned peaches;

Juvenile Department.

Schmall-Watermelon, first; Val. Harless-Corn, first; Vick Bros. Silver prunes, second; Yal, Harless— Squash, second; Ollie Hall—Squash, Reva Everbart-Pears, Vida Cola—Pound pears, second; Vida Cole—Cushion, first; Murle Adams— Doll, first; Lois Adams-Doll, second Vick Bros.-Pumpkin, first; Cole-Squashes, second; Bernice Engle-Sunflower, first; Vall, Harlessfirst in Display, first; Dave Steninger -Pumpkin, first; Dave Steninger-Pumpkin pie, second; Dave Steninger -Sunflower, first; Mark Hungatetatoes, first; Gleam Dunton-Prize po tatoes, second; Geo. Schamel-Kale first; Geo. Schamel—Watermelons first; Geo. Schamel—Sweet corn, first; Mark Hungate-Watermelon, second Geo. Schamel-Steam pump, first Rachel Melton-Pencil drawing, first and second; Vick Bros-Relics, first; Vick Bros.-Musk Melon, first; Edfirst; Mrs. Mary Letts—Banner, first; Vick Bros—Shilling plant, first; Zella Shaver—Red Tomatoes, first; Zella Shaver—Yellow tomatoes, second; Guy Schafer-Gravenstein ap ples, first; Raleigh Echerd-Squash, second; Roxie Cole—Sofa Cushions, first; Ethel Wells—Sofa Cushion, first; Margaret Faurle-Napkins, first; Golda Harless-Display of fruit, first Guy Schafer-Display of fruit, ond: Geo. Schamel-Display of agriculture, first; Dave Steininger-Display of agriculture, second,

Wilma Morrison, under one year, treasonable profits in business, and when Numa Pompilius came into powers.

Stock.

Mr. B. Fredricks—Holstein buil, first 100: S. Nickelson, Parchagan, Par Mr. B. Fredricks—Holstein bull, first
Art Department.

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Trust. He was idelized by a grateful the harm this sort of smoke has done
the harm this sort of smoke has done
first \$1.00; S. Nickolson—Percheron colt,
first \$1.00; J. M. Austin—Percheron
populace and was only relinquished to us, we'll all waltz up again and try his
And then November 3rd will come,

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Buell—Oil painting, first; Mrs. John Harless—Pondarosa Lemon, first, Agricultural Department, Agricultural Department, C. Half FROM SPRING

PEOPLE DRINK FREELY OF WATER THAT IS TAINTED-SICKNESS FOLLOWS.

Six Cases of Typhoid Traced Directly to Spring Which Has Supplied Nearby Institutions for Many Years.

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 he Southern Pacific tracks. At least four cases of typhoid have been traced directly to this source and there is probably more.

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 city water that comes from the Willamette River. In recent years however, since the city has installed a filtration plant, an analysis has proved the water to be free from germs of any sort. On the other hand Miss EDNA CAUFIELD, Graduate of the ravages of time have caused the University of Oregon, Class of 1907. breaks in the pipe and there is no question that seepage from the hill

building, used drinking water from the spring. Mrs. Tina Silvers, who is employed in the furbiture store of W L. Block, used the water, and so did Edson O. Pond, bookkeeper in the ofneck squash, first; Mrs. Fredricks—fice of the Oregon City Courier, which first prize. The judges studied the remaining four for some time, but evidently could not come to any agreement as there was so second prize awarded.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, was the orator of the afternoon. She refused to fill the platform in Portland on that day in order to be with the Molalia people. Mrs. Duniway spoke in the Wonder potatoes, first; Mr. Fredricks—first in the Harris Grocery, Gaylord Godfrey and Frank Schoen-Cheumber, first; J. L. Ogle—Banana Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, was the orator of the afternoon. She refused to fill the platform in Portland on that again in order to be with the Molalia people. Mrs. Duniway spoke in the Wonder potatoes, first; Mr. Fredricks—American the Wonder potatoes, first; Mr. Fredricks—from the Weinhard building, and at one time used the spring water for drink-line and the potatoes. fice of the Oregon City Courier, which is located in the Weinhard building

communities by these Grange Fairs. She also brought forth appliance and many signs of approval by her remarks on married life and the incommentation of the weather man and and a must be married life and the incommentation of the methat and office, which was only a provount and the late morthound train will make stops at a feet-thought of the weather man and and and a miscal programme, including address-and a miscal programme, and the late morthound train will make stops at the day, who call and office, which was only a provount of the weather man and a miscal programme, including address-and a miscal programme, including address-and a miscal programme, including address-and a miscal programme, including address

For October.

(Copyright 1908, by C. H. Rieth.) Now, Taft was enforced.

Like the man-swallow Wright, When who should appear,

But the man from the Platte.

Holding fast to his hat

Said fat Bill to Platte Bill,

Said Bryan, "You bet-

'Now, isn't this great?'

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.

He'd dropped from the race,

When you next come about!"

And he said, "My dear speeder,

Am the great matchless leader.

October is from the Latin octo, neaning eight. It was the eighth

might gratify his desire to hunt big

game in Africa.

And while they were flying About a mile high, The Roosevelt entry

Slowed up with a horrified

But Taft was just floating-

'My motor's gone out!

Now hand me a match

But Bryan just laughed,

Remember that I.

Emitted a cry;

And Bryan, supposing

Look in his face.

An aeroplane fight,

And skimming around

And sailing the sky,

closed until the water could be tested. This is the spring out of which many people used drinking water and numerous cases of typhold fever re-sulted. The public will not be per-mitted to use the water, pending a test by the state bacteriologist.

FOUR TEACHERS AT GLADSTONE. Miss Edna Caufield is Assigned to the

Primary Grades.
Miss Edna Caufield has been elected CITY SUPPLY IS PURE as the fourth teacher of the school at Gladstone. Indications are the Gladstone school will have 140 pupils this year. There are 10 grades. This made the work too heavy and it was found necessary to elect a fourth teacher. There were several appli-cants from this vicinity and Miss Caufield drew the lucky card. She will



the University of Oregon, Class of 1907, Has Been Elected Teacher in the business house in the city

will be installed this week

THIRD ANNUAL FAIR

NE WERA PATRO MAKE A FINE SHOWING AND WILL HAVE EXHIBIT AT CANBY

Warner Grange, New Era, held its great interest.

FOOTBALL AND POLITICAL SEASON

THE FLOWER FOR OCTOBER IS THE HOP WHICH SIGNIFIES THAT THE FATES ARE AGAINST

PROHIBITION ONE MONTH IN THE YEAR.

The presidential race will reach Three quarters of a mile,

The Platte will shake his big brogans

Will rise in mighty peals,
And the watchful Teddy Bear will nip a

The pink mudguards of Sunny Jim

burning sumac blending; the frost will thin out Mr. Kern's elaborate chin

The frost will paint the sassafras a

phosphorus will gossande stiff rheumatic will put on his windgive proof underwear, the southward movtion,

deep and glowing red, and the farm

hand will resume his howl for blank-

ing ducks will quack upon the reeded lakes, and man will line himself in-

side with buttered flannel cakes.

will fan the azure with their heels. The camper will unto the woods

meaning eight. It was the eight month of the old Roman calendar. The poor hay fever patient will reThis brought oyters in at the end of August, when they had to be candled like eggs, and the Oyster Trust allike eggs, and the Oyster Trust al-And whistle like Caruso.

like eggs, and the Oyster Trust all street, we'll acramble for the nearest Our gad-abouting fleet will throw a ways cornered the supply in cold stor-

But Rome, like every other na- that his lusty sneeze is some ski- ese coast until they tell the age of

After the 26th October will be un-

And the quail will balance on a rail

To live the life of Crusoe

And put up dust and dirt, The giant Taft will grunt and sweat

And both Bills will hit it up

In good old-fashioned style

And rip his undershirt, The plaudits of the multitude

At William Howard's heels.

Dr. J. W. Norris, county health of ficer on Tuesday ordered the spring in the rear of the Weinhard building HORSE RACES

THREE DAYS PROGRAMME TO BE CARRIED OUT AT CANBY AS SCHEDULED.

FAIR CLOSES TOMORROW

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

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. W. H. Counsell, of Milwaukee, has gone to Canby to place the race track in first-class condition and the county road roller and the grader and sprink ler have been taken there. People who intend visiting the Fair grounds may be assured that there will be no flasco regarding the races for the three days Fair. The public schools of Oregon City

will be closed today to permit the pu-pils and teachers to participate in making Oregon City day at the Clackamas County Fair the real great day of the events. Visitors from this city will leave on the regular train for Canby at 9:07, returning on a special train that will leave Canby at 6:30 P. M. This will give them an opportunity to have an uninterrupted view of the horse races. Practically every JAMES DOWNEY, Mayor of Willamette,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayhurst, both typhold fever patients, who conducted a store a block from the Weinhard will be installed this week. to decorate the big pavilion. Jensen is a professional decorator and his magic touch will produce a harmony of colors around the exhibit spaces. AT WARNER GRANGE ties of Milwaukee, New Era, Mount Pleasant and Barlow precinct will make collective displays, and there will be others.

Dr. W. E. Caril, Chauncey E. Rams

by and T. B. Killen are the judges of the horse races. S. J. Vaughan is clerk of the course and Captain J. T. Apperson and Harry S. Moody are the timekeepess. The races are arousing Eggs Are Out of Sight and Poultry

hall on Many represe Saturday, when the assembly room sale Commission Merchants Associa-

The conditions of happiness are one on Friday and one on Saturday afteggs sell at a good price, good ones the trap and brought some Scotch three; A clean conscience, something termoons between the Spantons, of are at a premium. The vegetable that he said was worth \$\$ a gallon.

der the influence of the zodiacal sign

Scorpio the crustacean. Persons born

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

The armored football player will ca

billy goat while frenzied thousands

He'll cut the foe with glass

vort in padded pants and butt to beat

hid in his Paderewski mop, and when

they pile on sacks he'll do a war dance on top. The college men will all get

gobs of gum, the autumn sun will be obscured by colors, horns and hats

fellow's slats, the giant centers will

collide like two excursion trains, the

guards will paw the earth and scram

ble one another's brains; and when

the ambulance drives up, with great

give three cheers for higher educa

The first frost ripened hickory nuts

The flower of October is the hop.

An; and old John Rockefeller will ob-

And one of these two Bills will have

When all of us shall vote,

To be the Billy goat.

give her notice first,

dance.

will catch the frost descending, and up and yell like Kingdom Come, the turn a fine automnal red, with the college girls will swallow six or seven

thicket, and each of these hair-bear-

ets on his bed. The plant exuded the ambulance drives up, with phosphorus will gossamer the air, the vociferation the howling mob

big sky-scraper hats, and guy lines strung to steady them will anchor in their rats; and every the their rats; and the t

their rats; and every time the wind The hunter's moon will sail the sky,

blows brisk, with many screams and. The bee will duck the clover, squeals, they'll all turn turtle and And the other Wright in France will

knock

The Eiffel Tower over.

in Scorpio are lobsters, and are mostly

have made good records during the past season, which records warrant excellent sport.

The main lecture at the closing programme on Saturday night will be given by Dr. James Withycombe, head of the experiment station at the Oregon Agricultural College. Special solos by talented musicians of Oregon City will be another of the leading attractions on that day.

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. His arm was broken at the wrist. Mr. Bradley had been working for several weeks painting and renovating one df his houses, and had the work just about completed. He climbed up three rungs of a ladder to knock off a small piece of scaffolding and in stepping down to the ground he forgot to count the rungs on the ladder and missed on sustaining a heavy fall.



which will vote on a City Charter To-

Guy Clark Is Promoted.

Theodore Clark, of this city, has been great that the petition was with-appointed superintendent of the Mon-drawn. Flying in the face of the law, terey Smelting Company, which is owned by the Monterey Smelting Company, which is owned by the Ameripany, which is owned by the Ameriing the fences along the road with can Smelting & Refining Company, beer and whiskey advertisements one of the largest smelting concerns also issuing printed liquor in the world. Mr. Clark, though a through the mails. People from Port-young man, has spent a number of land and Oregon City have gone to years in Mexico and is well up in the the place frequently and been entermining world. He was home on a tained. More than once the authorimining world. He was home on a visit to his parents last Summer.

MARKETS

PASTURES NEED PAIN

People Fortunate.

The short rain of Thursday morn- game Frank Busch, who occupied the Weinhard building up to one year ago. Its that was ever gathered for an afstates that he believes the water unfair of this kind in New Era precinct. high school are training to enter a
fit for use, and so do several promi
The short rain of Thursday morning was enough to lay the dust for
the County Fair, but not enough to
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building up to one year ago.

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Portland, and the Canby teams. Both market and live stock prices show no Miles took a drink of this and then change,

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS. Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

CUCUMBERS-Se doz. STRING BEANS-3c 1b. SUMMER SQUASH-20@25c doz. OREGON CABBAGE-40@90c doz. OREGON ONIONS-\$1.25 per cwt. BEETS-40c dozen bunches, TOMATOES-50c box. CARROTS-40c doz. GREEN CORN-8e doz. CELERY-40e doz. CAULIFOWER-40c doz. GREEN BEANS-3c lb. PEPPERS-Se doz.

Butter and Eggs. BUTTER—Ranch, 50@60e; cream

ery, 65c roll. EGGS-32%e doz. HONEY-12@13c frame. HONEY-Strained, 7c to 9c lb. Fresh Fruits. ITALIAN PRUNES-1e lb. APPLES-40@60c box. WATER MELON- 1 14c per lb. PEACHES-60@65c crate. CASABA-\$2.25 doz. MUSKMELON-30e@90e doz. GRAPES-50c crate. Dried Fruits.

orunes, 314to4c, silver prunes 6c to water from Government Camp Creek, 614c; pears 10c. Grain and Hay. WHEAT-87@90c. GRAY OATS-\$26.00@\$27.00

DRIED APPLES-Quartered, sun-

OATS-No. 1 White \$27.00@\$28.00. 11.40 per 100 pounds. HAY-Valley timothy, \$14 per ton; lover. \$\$@\$10; Cheat, \$11; Grain, 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@\$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, 8c; mixed chickens, 11c. AT THE MILLS AND STORES.

PLOUR—Pat hard wheat, \$5.15; Valley flour, \$4.50; graham, \$4.40; vhole wheat, \$4.60.

chop, \$31.

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,

The stern law's clutches reached out Tuesday afternoon and grasped August Erickson, proprietor of Clackamas Tavern, and he will have to answer to the long deferred charge of selling liquor without a license. Erickson and his attorney, George C. Brownell, appeared before Justice the Peace Samson, and asked that the case be continued until Thursday when the former North End concert hall proprietor will plead. He gave bonds in the sum of \$250 for his ap-

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 up 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, Guy Clark, a son of Mr. and Mrs. but the storm of opposition was so beer and whiskey advertisements, and land and Oregon City have gone to ties have tried to secure direct evi-dence against Erickson, but it was not casy to find a man who would go to the place and swear to a complaint under which successful prosecution could be made. Sheriff Beatie and Deputy District Attorney Stipp looked for many weeks in vain for a man with nerve enough to procure the necessary evidence and at laset they thought of Constable Miles, who was

sampled another brand and after drinking a botle of beer with Erickson, he purchased a half pint of whiskey and brought the stuff to Oregon City with him.

Tuesday afternoon Sheriff Beatle in-formed Erickson by telephone that he had a warrant for his arrest, and the Tavern man agreed to come into town. An hour later his big red automobile stopped in front of Attorney Brownell's office and after a brief consultation the required ball was furnished. Erickson was extremely reticient. Last month Erickson made a second attempt to obtain a license from the County Court to sell beer. The people of Gladstone, however, presented an ed to him that it is useless to try to secure a license to sell liquor in Abernethy Precinct.

> Erickson waived examination in the Justice Court yesterday and gave bonds in the sum of \$750 for his appearance at the November term of the Circuit Court.

WATER TAKEN FOR POWER.

Portland Men File Notices on Streams From Mount Hood.

Joseph R. Keep, of Portland, has ried, 5 cents; evaporated 6 and 7c; appropriated 2000 cubic inches of 500 inches from Still Creek, and 4166 inches from Zigzag Creek, and Jo-seph M. Hanslmair 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, 350 feet from Camp Creek, 350 feet from Zigzag and feet from Wind Creek, for the Cascade Electric Company. The notices state that the water is to be taken for the purpose of irrigation, reclanation of arid lands, watering live stock, household or domestic use, electrical power, mining and water power,

Organize Football Team. The young athletes of this city have organized a football team, with Phillip Sinnott as manager. Lloyd Wesley, who played tackle on last year's team at Willamette University has been en-gaged as coach and the following men were out to the first practice Sunday: Harry Seller, Martin Seller, Harry White, Martin Roos, Charles Nelson, Charles Truscott, Ivan Ownbey, Walter Moore, Bradford Califf, Carl Green, The average weight of the men is MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$29.00; mid-dlings, \$34.00; shorts, \$32.00; grain ing to get a game with Salem high school and is open for any date.

Flour and Feed.