400 PEOPLE.

in Campaign.

DATA ON OUR RIVER TRADE (Continued from Page One.)

sompting point, cannot fail to make the future commerce of this city be living along the river between and points between here and Port- here and Portland. the land many hundred per cent greater 12112

river is very unsatisfactory, as owing of the construction of public docks, to the obst. actions at the Clackamas provided the river be Ramids, it is confined to boats of that the use of same could be con-small draft, slow speed and limited tinuous and reliable; at the present and if draft, slow speen and norted influence and remainer at the present tommage, and at present is represent ed by the three stern wheelers.-owned by the W. P. & P. Co., the Oregona, 14 meh draft, 150 tons: Ruin, 28 meh draft, 175 tons and the Paper and Pulp Co. There is also N. R. Lang, 24 Inch draft, 250 tons; the dock and wharf erected to these steamers with the assistance of O. C. Transportation Co. upon the placing of any of them in actual and makes their usuage practicable only between points below the mouth of the Clackamas and Portland,

larges for oil, cement, gravel etc., rented from the Corporation of Orelarges for oil, cemperi, graver etc., and the occasional service of a few other steamers, takes care of nearly all the present river traiffle of con-sequence; there are a few gasoline hunches and boats in use, but the condition of the rapids does not invite the condition of the rapids does not invite the condition of the rapids does not invite the condition of the capids does not the condition of the capids does not the condition of the capids does not the conditing does not the condition of the capi between the two cities, ation of Oregon City, and in the event t the Clackamas and Portland. Formerly much of the passenger demand that the city erect and main-studied law and admitted to the bar travel between Oregon City and Port-land was by river boats, amounting 5th. In the matter of relia 5th. In the matter of reliable in-

in the years 1891 and 1892 to more formation concerning the increased water power that would be developed then 125,000 persons annually, 90,-000 of which was carried by the reg- by such an improved water way, the O. R. & N. Co. and independent boats, as no reliance could be placed upon the schedule time between the of the obstruction or dam at the two cities, owing to the fact that clackamas Rapids, as it will probably frequently the boats were detained increase the head at the Fails from hours trying to overcome the two to three feet, which now is de-Rapids, the traffic and travel was di-verted to the rallways and the pas-senser travel is now confined to would be quite materially increased

senser travel is now confined to tourists and those who live along the hanks of the river. It is the opinion of all, whom your committee have interviewed upon this phase of the question, that an improved water way with a minimum depth of eight for the grant and in con-clusion will simply call your atten-tion to the grant and the phase of the question, that an improved water way with a minimum depth of eight feet, would result in the placing upon upon the this route larger and swifter boats, ments of Oregon City by the present as contracts are necessarily made in condition of the river at the Clackamany instances for the entire year, mas Rapids; thousands of tons of and not for periods when the river logs are taken from the lower river, is closed, and also has in many in-stances prevented the increasing of the capacity of establishments.

The future commerce trib river, increasing the cost of getting utary to the river with an improved waterway of a minimum depth of eight or ten feet between the two the summer months, the said mills cities in the opinion of the manu- are compelled to load more then two facturers, business men and property bundred and fifty tons a day upon owners interviewed by your commit-tee would be greatly increased, as the upper river to a landing upon the under such an assured condition of Southern Pacific Railway, and there water transportation, it would not be unload and again ship the same by many years, until both banks of the rall, making a double handling, and River between Oregon City and Port- then shipping at many times the cost land, would be thickly lined and of river transportation, as well as studded with manufacturing estab- much loss of time; at the present lishments and splendid suburban time, one of the said mills are about homes, which added to the enlarged to construct a railway of some five manufacturing industries of Oregon miles in length in order to transport City, which would most surely result from such favorable conditions with such an improved water way, shipping in and out and increased as contemplated, would have enabled water power, and the increasing pro- them to bring their logs right up to ductiveness of lands tributary to this their mills at a fraction of the expense now required.

W. A. HOLMES' STORE TALK ON ECONOMY OF BUYING

Some economically inclined patrons of this store and other stores confound economy with price. Bear in Commercial Club of Oregon City, by (Signed): mind

and the passenger travel would be candidate for state senator SMITH TALKS twenty years ago between these two cities, added to which would be the nany thousands, that we hope and believe, under such a condition, would

4th. In the matter of wharves and and the commerce of today. whart areas, your committee finds Suit. The present navigation of the a well developed sentiment in favor improved so the dock and wharf erected by the property under control of the corporof the improvement of the River as outlined heretofore, there is but little

sistence now has a large practice. Is member of the Board of Edu-cation of Oregon City, director of Williamette Valley Chautauqua, direc-williamette Valley Chautauqua, direc-

Belleves in Direct Primary law, mits cities and towns to regulate corrupt practice act and recall and the liquor traffic, without interferwill vote for the people's choice for ence from outside territory, and makpitted States Senator. Has made good in whatever he triet to vote a town dry, unless the

mandamus to compel the mayor and city council of the town of Estacada to issue him a retail ligner to to issue him a retail liquor license. in Oklahoma before that city went Ten days were given the Estacada dry," said Captain Smith, "and since

inty offices opened their campaign

The business men, property owners and manufacturers of Oregon City are a unit in the bellef that with

in the minimum of time from below o above the Fails, the prestige of this great Willamette River would be assured, not only as a regulator of a Boring and on Saturday night at traffic, but also as a factir in the Eagle Creek.

development of the Willamette Val-ley that would induce capital to seek and thus assist in making it the

Queen Valley of the Northwest. Respectfully yours,

inited States Senator. as Senator. (Pald advt.) manufacturing establish-Gilbert Read Wins Small Respite in

officials in which to file an answer to the complaint of Read, whose ap cation for a license was denied by the council. Estacada was voted iry two years ago under the local option law, and it is contended that

REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN. state goes dry, the legitimate saloon

Great Rally at Sunnyside Arouses Enthusiasm of Audience.

The Republican candidates for of the license. Only the legitimate

side precinct. The hall was filled with people, who demonstrated their Prohibition campaign.

county affairs, if elected. The candidates went to Damascus last night at Boring and on Saturday night at

Academy at Canemah Saturday.



scond:

Agricultural Department.

(Paid Adv'L)

tell, cut dablias, first. owned by W. W. Everhart, and "Oak Polat Farm," owned by Mrs. E. T. R. Thomas, and separating these two ex-

Ray Daugherty, pop corn white, sec-ond; Fred Eyman, Jonathan apple, "Alder Brook Farm" was the wordng over Mr. Everhart's display, the ond; liquor first; etterings being in white on a green background, under an archway of Fred Eyman, Northern Spy, second; cedar, The background was also deco Mr. Smith, Dutch Mignon apple, first; rated with stalks of grain. The Fred Eyman, Jackson apple, thelves on sides and rear were filled Blue Pearmane apple, first; Sawtell with canned fruit and vegetables. Bros., Tolpehorheus apple, first; P. fresh fruit and vegetables, bunches J. Kayler, Tolpehorheus apple, see-Virginia, and he is vasily entertainrecan truit and vegetaties, bunches J. Kayler, Tobectation and apple, according to the decorations. On each side of the first. Mr. S. Cordell, White Winter entrance were pepper plants filled with scarlet peppers. Among the exhibits in this booth were seen toma. V. Adams, relow new town apple, lat: He referred to farcial conditions years ago, and where the people are clamoring for the repeal of the Protoes, of many varieties, carrots, tur-nips, pumpkins and squashes, beets, 1st; Mr. Cordell, Ben Davis apple,

nips, pumpking and squashes, beets, 1st; the stalk and popcorn, peppers, can lat: Mrs. G. V. Adams, 20-oz. apple, the stalk and popcorn, peppers, can lat: Fred Eyman, baldwin apple, lat: the stalk and popcorn, peppers, can lat. Fred Eyman, baldwin apple, Lat. ned fruit and vegetables, honey, dried Mr. Cordell, baldwin apple, 2d, gra-vegetables and fruit, flowers, eight venetein apple, Lat; Ray Daugherty. that time the Government has issued 200 licenses to boot-leggers, who do not want the prohibition law repealed, for they do business without having to pay for a license from the city or state. Conditions in Georgie are de charping for a license to boot-leggers, who do not want the prohibition law repealed, for they do business without having to pay for a license from the city or state. Conditions in Georgie are de charping for a license from the city of state. Conditions in Georgie are de-charping for the business are de-busing for the business are de-tharping for the business state, Conditions in Georgia are de-plorable, for the liquor business is carried on openly, though the state is in the dry column. Whenever a state goes dry, the legitimate saloon the artistic decorations of the state goes dry, the legitimate saloon the artistic decorations, and Miss state goes dry, the legitimate saloon the artistic decorations, and Miss the artistic decoration and keepers quit business, but the dive-keepers go merrily on The Home Rale amendment is devised to dirve of parm excluder and for this collection of parm excluder and this collection of the collection of the parmeter of the collection of the collec keepers go merrily on. The Home ground was used for this collection Mrs. Chas. M. Colvin, collection of ist. Rale amendment is devised to dive of farm exhibits, and with the letter canned fruit, 1st. Edith Sawtell, col-Raile amendment is devised to drive the dives out, and a second infringe-ment of the law means a revocation of the license. Only the legitimate saloon keeper is hurt by the wave of Prohibition." Captain Smith declared that intol-Captain Smith declared that intolerence is the curse of liberty and of the nation, and he branded Prohibition as intolerence under the guise and on the sides. Sprays of a ple pears, 1st; Fred Eyman, Bde Chairdenstatt.

sign. J. S. Yuder, of Hubbard, whose form grapes, 1st; J. W. Standinger, white grapes, 2d; Mrs. Bergstrom, yellow exhibit was en the first floor, was grapes, 1st. Mrs. Tom Ridings, onion, awarded second premium. Mr. Yoder, 1st. Mrs. G. S. Adams, onion, 2d. had among his seneral collection ap-ples of many varieties, including cherries 1st, dried cherries 2d. The Oregon City Commission Co. has just received shipments of Ground Barley, straight; Ground Wheat and Barley, no screenings or dist-also a Car of Meadow Brook Swestened Al-Car of Meadow Brook Swestened Al-Swaar Roman Stem, Romanile, Veb Ballfower, Wealthy, Rambo, The Oregon City Commission Co.

MOLALLA GRANGE FAIR Dears of several varieties including the vicar of Wakefield, potaties, Cole, B. P. bleutits, 1st. Mrs. J. R. ducks 2d. Cole, B. P. bleutits, 1st. Mrs. J. R. ducks 2d. J. W. Standinger, 1st. J. W. W. H. dried fruit, including prunes, apples Mr. and plums, all of which carried off

first; Mrs. D. C. Boyles, burnt work, oats, 2d; Mr. Marsh, yellow flint corn, first; Bertha Adams, burnt work, 1st.

Stock.

second; Edna Shaver, stenciled pin cushion, first, stenciled bureau set, J. M. Austin, 2-year percheron lat; first; Mrs. D. C. Boyles, bureau scarf, first; Effle Tillia, embriodered bureau scarf, first; Mrs. Wright, painted eron, 1st; C. W. Herman, suckling colt cover, firsty Effie Tillia stand cover, percheron, 2d. Edith Sawtell, centerpiece,

Special Premium.

J. M. Austin, suckling colt perch eron, 1st; C. W. Herman, suckling first; Ethyl Tillia, pillow cases, embroldered, first. Mrs. E. R. Todd, pilhow cases, embroidered, second; Her-tha Adams, eyelet pillow cases, first; suckling colt percheron, 3d; Charles tha Adams, eyelet pillow cases, firaf; Mrs. M. B. Lett, embroidered waist, first; Mrs. E. C. Roberts, home-made pillow cases, first; Roxie Cole, whisk broom holder, first; Mrs. M. B. Lett, rose pillow, first; Mrs. K. R. Todda, conterpiece, first; Alta Ramsby, cen-terpiece, second; Bertha Adams, wai-lachain centerpiece, first; Mrs. E. R. Todd, embroidered centerpiece, first; Clara Rob-bins, painted pillow, first; Mrs. E. R. C. Roberts, cushion, second, fancy E. C. Roberts, cushion, second, fancy ater brood mare, cubsion, first, buck toweling cush

Cattle.

fon, first, erochet bootles, first, knit bootles, first; Mra. H. Bagby, baby buggy robe, first; Mra. E. C. Roberts, pin cushion, first, pin cushion, see-pin cushion, first, pin cushion, see-For Representative: I want to be one of the Representatives from Clack-amas Coonty. (Paid Adv7)

bias, hox flowers, first; Edith Saw, W. W. Everhart, kid buck 1st and 2d, tell, box flowers, second; Elsie Saw, kid doe 1st and 2d;

Swine.

J. Bradbery, aged now Duroes 1st sow plg Duroca 1st and 2d, boar Thomas, and separating these two ex-Thomas, and separating these two ex-thibits was the floral display consist ing of trailing vines, dahlias, Chinese asters, geraniums, fuschias and be-gonias. Farm Exhibits. Region duration of the floral display consist for the floral display consist asters, geraniums, fuschias and be-gonias. Farm Exhibits. Region duration of the floral display consist for the floral display consist first: Ray Daugherty, Spitzenberg apple first: Ray Daugherty, Spitzenberg apple first: Ray Daugherty, Spitzenberg apple sweet corn, first: Ray Daugherty, sweet corn, second; J. M. Austin, pop corn white, first, pop corn red, first; display consist and 2d, boar burges 1st, E. Lawless, boar under one year 1st, sow 1st, J. R. Cole, aged sow Poland China 1st, sow play 1st and 2d; G. V. Adams, Poland China boar 1st, Berkshire sow 1st and dd. 24.

Juvenile No. 1

Golda Harless, collection canned Mrs. Smith, Northern Spy, first; fruit, 1st; Dave Stenninger, onion seed, 1st; Zella Shaver, syrup apple, Myrtle Dart, yellow newtown 1st: apple, 1st: Dave Stenninger, shelf, first: 1st; Zella Shaver, pound pear, Int Dave Stenninger, gords, 1st; Myrtle Dart, Hen Davis apple, Int: Edwin Eyman, king apple, 1st; Myrtle Dari, Spitzenberg apple, 1st, baldwin apple Ist; Edwin Eyman, baldwin apple, 2d, Myrtle Dart, fall pippin apple, 1st; Edwin Eyman, lady apple, 1st; Zella Shaver, vicar pears 1st, pound pears 1st, preserves 1st, jelly 1st, Frank Schamel, hornetnest, 1st; Vida Cole, canned fruit, 1st; Dave Stanninger, cow pumpkin, 1st; Opal Perry Crook, neck squash, 1st; Ralph Schamel, po-

heans lat; Vivian Robbins, tomato preserves lat; Reva Everhart, canned prunes lat; Neomia Robbins, dough-esta lat; Vivian Robbins, ples lat; the nation, and he oralised route the guise bits in the sides. Sprays of apple pears, 1st. Fred Exman, Bde Clair-bition as intolerence under the guise and on the sides. Sprays of apple pears, 1st. Fred Exman, Bde Clair-static pears, 1st. Fred Exman, Bde Clair-static pears, 1st. Swiss winter belle V. W. Everiart, best farm exhibit 2d. pear, 1st; Mrs. C. E. Roberts, white 1st; A. G. Yoder, farm exhibit 2d. Everlart, best farm exhibit Poultry.

Ida Oswalt, trio brown leghorn, 1st. Sawtell Bros., trio brown leghorn 2d Fred Daugherty, trio barred plymouth recks 1st; Zella Shaver, trio barred dried plymouth rocks 2d; Lenard Vick, ban-A. Dugan, cochin ducks, tama Ist; lat; P. L. Schamel, Guinea fowls 1st; R. Gampinau, trio buff rocks Mrs. Tom Scouce, trio R. I. Reds 1st: low Bellflower, Wealthy, Rambo, Rhode Island Greening, Milam, King. cookies, 1st and 2d; Mrs. Bergstrom, 1st; P. L. Schamel, Indian runner

Spécial Premium.

jars; Mrs. Chas. Colvin, best ec

J. W. Standinger, box apples, 1st; W. W. Evernari, box J. W. Standinger, box apples, 1st; 19 chair; Agues Robbins, W. W. Everhart, best farm exhibit, tion jam, jelly and preserves, pint

tion cauned fruit, ½ gallon jars; Mrs. Willis, best collection fancy work,

16-INCH DRY BLOCK WOOD-\$2.50

Builders' Sup-

O. D. Eby, Democratic candidate for State Senator, was born in Oregon Four hundred people, representing in 1904, and by hard work and per- and the working mon of Oregon City,

of Oregon City since its establish amendment of the Greater ment in June, 1909. Home Rule Association, wh Home Rule Association, which per-

DEMURRER OVERRULED.

Liquor License Case.

Judgt Campbell Tuesday overruled in Maine, which was voted dry 40 a demutter to the complaint in the

the charter is superior to the local option law.

Wednesday night at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting in Sunnyan improved waterway between Ore loyalty to the Republican principles gon City and Portland, assuring a and the party ticket by frequent ap-

epth at low water of eight feet, and plause. Charles Arnett presided, and rith a new and up to date system of several of the candidates made with a new and up to date system of locks between the upper and lower speeches, promising careful conduct river, whereby larger boats could go and economical administration of the

The Oregon City High School foot-

MRS. LAURA RUPERT DEAD.

Native of Pennsylvania Leaves Hus-

band and Two Sons.

SPRINGWATER.

slater, the last of this week.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS.

High School Will Play Portland

will piny the second team

has undertaken and will make good dry sentiment predominates in the town. O. D. EBY. question was the thread of Captain Smith's address, and he said the matfer was neither political nor financial. The speaker, a former assistant corporation counsel of Chicago, has the soft speech of his native State of

The moral aspect of the

THE PRICE IS NEVER LOW ENOUGH TO BE ECONOMICAL IF THE QUALITY OF THE GOODS IS NOT WORTHY.

gardless of the price you pay-satisfaction in style, fit, becomingness, Drug Co. and durability-and then you can afford to consider whether or not the price is within the means of your

When you trade at this store you commenced, and a number of hushy in every purchase this guarantee young gridiron enthusiasts are turnget in every purchase this guarantee of satisfaction-complete satisfaction. You can get no more at any store. You should have no less.

And at times when, through special trade events, we are enabled to following lineup has been selected: give you this satisfaction, and in addition a substantial saving in price, we are as glad as you. Every time we are as glad as you. Every time quarter, White: halves, Seiler and we please you we add another custo- Moore; fullback, Long. Martin Roos mer to the store-perhaps several has been elected manager of the agcustomers-and a profit to our business.

css. It is our strenuous and daily aim looking for games. They have isto make this store the best trading sued a challenge to any team in the place in Clackamas County. We are state with an average weight of 145 doing it, too. We don't claim to be pounds. perfect, and it gives us much pleasure to improve, When you choose this store as your trading place also consider yourself free to criticise and suggest improvements. We will appreciate your criticisms and respond to them.

OUR GRAND OPENING SALE

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT.

The bargains offered are yours un- farm. til then. I only wish I could continue the same offers indefinately, trip to Oregon City Saturday, the the road last Tuesday. They were tables as well as experts in the cult-But I can't do it and stay in busi- 8th, for the purpose of filing suit new at the business? ness. Therefore, for introducing my triet for cutting wood. store to the public, I have given my J. W. Roots has built a new adopening bargains all week. How- dition to his store to seconmodate ever, you will always find good things at bargain prices. We don't seek large profits; we don't carry our last year's goods; we don't mis-state our prices and then pretend to make big nets, at Boring. Ciarice Koeran has moved down on reductions. Our 25c hose has 25c value in them, and are full value for the Glue. the money. Our opening sale price Boring from a visit with his parents relatives for several weeks, of 23c a pair saves you 8 per cent, in Donmark, whom he has not seen Firwood Progressive As and had I inflated the price, say to for eighteen years. Mr. Anderson meets Saturday, October 15, 35c it would make the hose no her-

ter, and would mislend the purchaser. Therefore, I stand for honest advertising, first, last and all the time.

W. A. HOLMES 617 MAIN STREET OREGON CITY

THOS. F. RYAN, J. E. HEDGES, W. NOFFETT of Portland Academy on the Cane-mah Park grounds next Saturday ai-Committee,

All Bowel Trouble

ourse Saturday, but that game has been declared off. Saturday's game The merchandise, first, should is relieved almost instantly by using give you complete satisfaction, re- Dr. Bell's Anti Pain. It destroys disease germs and stops Inflamation. Keep a bottle in the house. Jones UTSE.

FOOTBALL TEAM ORGANIZED.

The organization of a football team to represent Oregon City has already

ing out regularly for practice. The Rupert, died Weanesday morning at men are all well versed in pigskin the family residence on Twelfth and lore and are speedy, so chances for Adams streets, Mrs. Rupert was a crack team are remarkably good. Following several recent tryouts, the Montgomery; guards, Smith and Barry; tackles, McClure and Freeman; ends, Green and Lageson; The funeral services were conduc-ted yesterday at 10 o'clock, from the Poultry Departm rtaking *parlors of Holman gregation. Myers, and the interment was in the

The team will soon commence Mountain View cemetery,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA BORING.

Elwood Kopper has completed the

ately, but he says now before very roof of Mr. J. W. and Mary A. Strucknew \$2500 house cast of town.

Clark Rich has returned to Boring PODDVRFY. trom Antilope, Ore. He is married Everyone get ready for a social on mineral display. That having a Juneville from Antilope, Ore. He is married

n Springwater.

Wesley Strucken made a business

FIRWOOD.

John Malar of Astoria is spending

Mrs. Albert Belle returned from g

Hanse Anderson has returned to Aktoria where she has been visiting Association

ny clime. Ulrich Berpicker is doltar carpen-tr work for Mr. Decker cast of Ber-

Call on us at our now store in the Bervor Building. Miss Celin Gold smith.

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Hog, Chicken and Cow Feed.

of Aurora had some of his horses ternbon at 2:30 9 clock. The local agthat won blue ribbons at the county fair, and was awarded first and see gregation expected to go to Woodund at the Molalla fair. He won first on his two-year-old colt; second on been declared off. Saturday's gave four-year-old horse second on mare is the first of the season for the Ore-gon City nigh, and the team has been Dick Austin had on which he received and two colts on which he received first and second premlums. Ole Berkstrom was awarded first on best road

ster. He made two entries, Charles Paimer, who resides near Molalla, re-ceived first premium on his fine road-John W. Nob ter and first on colt.

itt, who had a beautiful animal on Mrs. Laura Rupert, wife of H. J. exhibit, was awarded second premium. The Molalla Horse Co, had among these exhibits a German coach lion. This horse was awarded first born in Pennsylvania March 30, 1857, premium at Mount Angel fair; second and mus resided in this city about at the exhibit on Market Day at Ore-two years. She is survived by a hus gou City; second at the County fair

which she received blue ribbons on. In her collection she had a trio of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt are Berff Rock, cock and two pullets; going to Canada on a visit to her trio of Buff Rock, two hens and cock, and Blanche Lampman's guinea pigs Elbert Tucker is visiting relatives which brought her a blue ribbon. Springwater. Mrn. Thomas Sconce had trio of The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rhode Island Reis, cock and two pul-Krauss and family are sorry to see lets. them leave. They are going to Port-land the last of this week.

Building Filled With Produce. The interior of the Grange building

Robert Guthridge has been plowing was attractive to the visitors, where was a splendid exhibit of red checked many years he will put his "little" apples, grain, vegetables, fancy arti-son to work. Mr. Phil, Shannon is on the road floor was devoted to the display of farm products, culmary department, Molalla Grange having a Juneville Department the young people proved themselves adap-Two peddlers were seen going down ted to the raising of fruit and vegemary line, just like the older ones, and had a fine display in their department, which occupied part of the center of the building. Many of the John Malar of Astoria is spending young people carried off premiuma. few weeks visiting at his old The building throughout was decorated with festoons of grapes on vines. cedar, grain, Oregon grape and large bunches of scarlet berries. The many senariful houseplants completed the

On the second floor were found a Francisco, Cal., and at Albany, Oreal the eye of the women visitors, in son, for the pretilest child, is splendid collection were the dainst of laces, linen, quilts, sofa cush-

or eighteen years. Mr. Anderson access scalingly, Oenser to, mas married while there and arrived area with his bride lan veek, rent-and a creamery for one year. Mr. Hedarman has moved into his no, which were in the center of the

articles. The booth was very attract. Heathers, O. R. Dausherty, Your Cough annoys you. Keep on live, being of the colors of the Mo- Everbart, William hacking and tearing the delicate mem-branes of your throat if you want to archway of cedar intermingied with Premium tist

Fancy Work. Mrs. Eliza Daugherty, pillow aliam,

1st; Mr. Cooper, box apples northern bine ribbons at the county fair, corn spy, 2d; Albert Engle, box of apples in the stalk over 10 feet high, pophaldwin, 1st; Mr. Smith, box apples corn, tomatoes, grapes, beans, musk melons, carrots, onions of an enorhaldwin, 2d; Zoe Daugherty, commercial packed apples, 1st; J. W. Thomas, commercial packed apples, 2d; Sawious size and cabbage.

Arthur Dugan had a very credittell Bros, kale, 1st; J. R. Cole, kale, able display of farm products near the general exhibit. Although not as large as the three previous they caused much comment by the excelin his collection were lent quality. 2d: Silas Wright, cabbage, 1st: Mrs found the Wolf River apple, some of e finest that were exhibited at the fair, and that compared with the famous Hood River apples, Yellow Denearly rose potatoes, 1st; J. R. Cole, everybodies potatoes, 2d. Mr. A. L. ver onlona, two varieties of potatoes, turnips, tomatoes, White Belgian car-Widstrand, rutabaga, 1st; J. M. Aus-tin, Eaton wheat 1st, folsy wheat 2d; rots, the only kind exhibited in the building, jellies and popcorn.

Mining Exhibit.

mining exhibit of George Har R. Daugherty, table beers, ist; less attracted no little attention, and E. C. Roberts, table bests, 2d; Mrs. especially of those who are interested Freyer, carrots, 1st; Silas Wright, hand and two sons, the youngest of whom resides here, and C. J. Rupert, of the Portland police force. A Canby, and first at Molalla Grange fair. G. Daugherty received first on his yearling percheron, Many others Old Maxico. In this collection were O. R. Daugherty, mangel wurtzel white carrots, 1st; Mrs. Frever, white

 and, the balancerty received that on this collection were control of which were from the farm of Mrs. R. H. Lampman and of which were from the farm of Mrs. R. H. Lampman and of which were from the farm of Mrs. R. H. Lampman and of the pontry balance of the pontry balance of the pontry exhibits on the wood.
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In the culinary department Mary 20, ple pumpkin 1st, Pike's Peak Robbins had collections of cookies for squash 1st; J. M. Austin, Pike's Peak was awarded first pre- squash, 2d; O. R. Daugherty, stock which she mium. In this collection were seven squash hybrid, 1st; Fred Daugherty varieties. Mrs. J. R. Cole received sheaf outs, 1st; Albert Engle, shear sheaf oats, 1st; Albert Engle, sheaf

first on cakes and biscuits. Miss Ag nes Robbins received first premium on collection of Jullies, 47 Mrs. Bergatrom received first premium on huns.

Ladies' Textile Department The Ladies' Textile Department was visited by every woman on the grounds and among the display were many handsome pieces of needle-Inere

A REAL PROPERTY AND A DRIVEN AN

Per Cord, delivered. 2d, yellow dent corn. Ist: J. L. Tubbs, plies Co., 14th and Main Sts. field corn, 1st; Mary Robbins, sweet WANTED- Fresh cows. Highest corn, 1st; Ray Daugherty, yellow corn, 1st; P. J. Kayler, yellow corn,

Freyer, cabbage, 2d; Mrs. Case, ford hood squash, 1st; J. M. Austin, potatoes, burbank, Ist; Mrs. Tom Ridings,

W. W. Everhart, vetch and oats, 1st; Mrs. E. C. Roberts, turnips, 1st; O.

price paid by V. R. Sexton, 95 East 39th St., Portland, Ore. Phone East 5505. MISS ADA BEDWILL, agent for La-

clock.

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work, among them being those Mrs. M. H. Lelt, who came to Oregon from Pittsburg, Pa., two years ago, and has since that time visited with her sister, Mrs. E. T. B. Thomas

of Molalla. Mrs. Lett is 76 years of age, and her needlework was among the best on exhibit. One of the art cits that she had among her display and for which she was awarded fir

premlum, was a blue silk child's dress all over lace. This headilful dress was sent this woeld by Mrs. Lett to her little greathlece, Teeters, of Albany, This child is prizewinner, 600, having been award-

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