RESOURCES REVEALED AT COUNTY FAIR

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play was certainly a creditable one this booth. The club won second The booth which was one of most attractive in the pavilion. was arranged by B. Kuppenbender and W. F. Schooley, and the lettering was the handiwork of E. R. Rhondes of this city. Near the main entrance was a fine display of apples, pears, plums and quinces that were grown by the residents of Clairmont. These were under the archway and on each side was an old English "C" in gilt lettering and in these were arranged an artistic design by Mr. Kuppenbender. The color scheme was red and white with festoons of red and white crepe paper, wreathes of Ore-gon grape. Near the main entrance under the archway of this booth, which was of mission design, was the fine display of apples, pears, plums and prunes that had been grown by the residents of Clairmont. This fruit was arranged forming an artistic design. In the center of the booth was a pyramid formed of jellies canned fruit, preserves and butter Those who contributed to this were: Mrs. Fred Wourms, Mrs. H. Kuppenbender, Mrs. B. Kuppenbender, Mrs. W. Kuppenbender, Mrs. E. C. Ryall and Fred Wourms. Mrs. Fred Wourms had on exhibit a fine display of vegetables as also did Fred Wourmes. Mrs. B. Kuppenbender, Mrs. W. Kuppenbender, Mrs. H. Kuppenbende and John Elliott, who had a display of squashes;, L. Sutherland, B. Kuppenbender; potatoes, John Gaffney; onions; Mrs. Ryall; beans, H. Kuppenbender; corn, J. Elliott; squashes, Sutherland; corn, white carrots, tomatões, turnips, cabbage, oyster plant, rhubarb, W. Kuppenbender; some of the carrots in this collection were unusually large, measuring fifinches in length, and cucumbers and beets exhibited by John Elliott also were large; potatoes, Fred Wourms; J. E. Downer, Mam moth sunflower, which is twenty inches in diameter. Fred Wourms, pear tomatoes; Dave Schearruble, hops; wheat and oats, John Gaffney; W. Kuppenbender; grapes, Mrs. John Gaffney; vetch and corn exhibit, Fred Wourms. The vetch was har vested in the spring attaining growth nine and a half feet, and after this was harvested corn was planted in its place and the latter was nine feet in height. Dr. T. E. Beard had display of pears. Mrs. B. Kuppenbender and Miss Kuppenbender assisted in arranging the display of fruits and vegetables in the Clair

tions. Grange Exhibits Attractive. granges exhibited-Harding grange No. 122, of Logan, and Warner grange, New Era, This is the first time Harding grange ever exhibited at the county fair and hundreds of persons visited these booths and fruits, jellies, grains, grasses, vege-

mont booth and also with the decora-

Effie Kirchem, and much of the dis-O. D. Robbins. The decorations Pomona colors, and were very artistic. The grains and grasses, with the pieces of fancy work were perfect. The grange arranged to have the regular sized space for granges, but the vegetables. This booth had the background of the section in northwestern corner of the pavilion Mrs. H. W. Hageman, fancy work, including lotting, knit work, silk work, painted cushlon covers, taxt DeBok came in for several other precollection including silver gray squirrel; deer head quail, white chipmunk, embroidery work; Mrs. Lulu Ward, point lace work, including collars, yoke, cushion top, center pieces, embroidery, including waists, baby's outfit: Miss Effie Kirchem, sofa cushion; Mrs. Lydia Robbins, fancy pillow, made of premium ribbons of the grange fair. The domestic included jellies, canned science meats, cakes, jams, pickles etc., and was arranged in the center of the Those contributing to this booth. were Mrs. William Kirchem, O. D. Robbins, Mrs. H. W. Hageman, Mrs. Lydia Robbins, Mrs. F. B. Wil son, Mrs. Fred Riebhoff.

Fruit Exhibit Excellent. The fruit exhibit was excellent. Mrs. F. B. Wilson had strawberries, Bart lett pears, petit prunes and Italian prunes; Mrs. Mahala Gill, Bradshaw prunes, strawberry plants, with ber ries, grapes, Italian prunes and dried pears; Mrs. Fred Riebhoff, quinces; ty Fair was the dairy cow contest Mrs. Lydia Robbins, apples; Mrs. H. which was in charge of M. S. Shrock Lydia Robbins, apples; Mrs. H. many others who exhibited fruit in this department.

The vegetables included every varthose having entries were W. Kirchem, squashes, five varieties poder, Empire State, Burbank, and cow was disqualified, tomatoes, green beans, tomatoes ripe and green corn, etc.; Mrs. A. F. Sloper, cucumbers, squashes, onions, red onions, white onions pumpkins gon Cit; and white beets; F. S. Hutchins, onions, squashes, celery, parsnips Arnold Mostul, squash, onions; Kohl Rabi, Louis Funk, potatoes and gon City corn: O. D. Robbins, squashes and carrots; Mrs. H. S. Anderson, spuash Mrs. H. S. Anderson, quashes, two varieties beets; Harry City, Swales, carrots, parsnips, quinces and

radishes. Many of those exhibiting vegetables had fine samples of grain and grasses. Among them were W. Kirchem Arnold Mostul, Louis Funk, Henry Babler, O. D. Robbins and A. F. Sloper. The grange made a good showing in threshed grain exhibit. among those sending exhibits being tag. A. F. Sloper, W. P. Kirchem and O.

Fresh fruit-W. P. Kirchem, pears, apples (five varieties); Mrs. Sloper, two varieties of pears; J. A. Byers, two varieties of apples; O. D. Rob-

Among the members of the grange contributing to the display were of the exhibit of Sandsness & Com-Sam Gerber, Jake Durig, George pany, hardware merchants, of Canby, Ned Hutchins, Arthur Cliff, Carl Pallert and Fred Garber.

Warner Grange Second. Warner grange, although winning with flags and bunting, first place at the fairs of 1909 and ranging of the display. She was booth near the south entrance. assisted by her daughters, the Misses Hoffman, Miss Lennie Snooks and represents the Mitchell Lewiss & time is in store for those attending menter, Barlow, first prize.

large crowds were attracted to name "Warner Grange" being formed from different ages, were found there. with these. Huge sunflowers and while pyramids of vegetables, fruits charge of S. B. Reese. This comand threshed grain formed the cen pany's headquarters are at Orenco, six varieties-Myrta Swallow, first, ter. The fancy work department was Oregon.

very good. Among the exhibitors were Thomas Kellam, vegetables; vegetables, grain, grasses and cotton plant; John Burgoyne, apples, potatoes, corn and jellies; Mrs. George Lazelle, Italian prunes; R. S. Coo plums. Chinn, cabbage, apples, sunflower William Gardner. corn and kale: potatoes, apples, onlons, beans and mas county booth. cabbage; W. A. Dodd, apples, vege bles, grapes; George Randall Sr. apples, potatoes; J. Hilton, dried corn and potatoes; Bert McArthur, sunflower and corn; Mary Miller, gourds and squashes. The fancy work consisted of pillow cases and Mrs. J. Burgoyne; collar, Miss Mable Hoffman; Mrs. Fred Meindl, center piece; Mrs. George Randall, crochet stand cover; Mrs. J. F. Dix, sofa pillow: Mrs. George Lazelle, pillow slips; Miss Orpha Seaton, sofa cush ion; Miss Lizzie McDonald, two sofa cushions: Father Matthews, cushion (hand painted); Miss Emma Miller, centerpiece; Mrs. Curtis Dodd, pyrographic work and painting: Oliver Ferguson, harness; Mrs. Rob inson, quilt which was 75 years old. Hollowell Wins First Prize.

The farm exhibits were the best that have ever been at the fair. J. M. Hollowell of Gladstone, George DeBok of Willamette and Theodore Schaeffenberger of Canby had excellent samples of vegetables, fruits grains, grasses and all kinds of pro duce from their farms. Hollowell won first, DeBok second and Schaef fenberger third. J. M. Hollowell's booth had a back

ground formed of dark green, with golden grain, making a very pretty combination. "J. M. Hollowell, Gladstone, Or.," was formed of unthreshed grain. Gourds, corn stalks, asparagus, greens, and sunflowers helped to form very pretty decorations. One of the attractive features of this booth was the improvised aquarium taining six fine eastern brook trout that were taken from the lakes on the Hollowell farm, where there are more than 2000 fish at the present time. The glass case in which flowed a steady stream of fresh water taken from the well on the ground was borrowed by Mr. Hollowell from the government hatchery. The long ounter fronting the exhibit and upon which the aquarium was placed, is filled with fruits, vegetables, canned fruits and canned vegetables, while at the rear were huge bunches of celery, cabbages of immense size, kale, stock carrots, rutabagas, melons of all kinds, lettuce, beets and all other kinds of vegetables. Besides viewed the handsome display of this big space filled with produce, Mr. Hollowell had a large collection in George DeBok, of Willamette, the general exhibit including vege-Harding grange was in charge of tabes, fruits and grain and for which Canby, third. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirchem, Miss he was awarded the following preplay was brought to the fair grounds first on best collection grains and first prize, grasses, first on tomatoes, special won second. Warner grange of the booth were in pink and green. Butzer premium, second on larges, awarded first prize in 1903 and 1910. stock carrots, second on pie pumpkin. Enterprise Gets First Prize. second on collection of milet, first on The Oregon City Enterprise red cheeked apples and beautiful sunflower, first on commercial box awarded first prize for commercial tomatoes, first on tomatoes, first on booths and Huntley Brothers won

peppers, besides other premiums. George DeBok made an excellent won first prize last year. owing to such a large display it was showing of his gardens in Willamette. necessary to take twice the size, and Mr. DeBok had vegetables galore, ineven then it was necessary to crowd cluding kale, cabbages, lettuce, radish, onions, potatoes, carrots, peppers, assisted by O. largest collection of grains and ten varieties corn, etc., and a fine and W. H. Calkins, of Gladstone, George Lazelle, Oregon City, first; grasses of any in the building, the display of canned fruits preserves, the canned vegetables, honey; butter was found in the rear of the booth. Mr. was formed of these. Among those DeBok was awarded many red and lost, who contributed were the following: blue ribbons, among them being for first on cauliflower, third on cucumbers, first on ten largest turnips. Mr. 2:20 trot caused much enthusiasm. F. E. Yergen, Hubbard, second.

> Clackamas county only since last cheered every time they passed the December, he had an excellent dis stand. play and arranged to show at the next year. He had many kinds of ran. vegetables, fruits, grain and grasses

YERGEN WINS MILK TEST AT COUNTY FAIR

Among the attractions of the Coun- dora Z. winning again in 2:21 3-4. W. Hageman, crabapples. There were of Banks. There were eight cows in Harry, a little sorrel ridden by a the contest and awards were as fol-

lows: H. F. Yergen, Aurora, 1st; D. B. lety that is grown in the county and Yoder, 2nd and 3rd. George Lazelle's Roxy, ridden by an older and more cow was among those in the contest but unfortunately someone milked in Early Rose, American Won- the morning of the contest, and the

> The following were the department | margin superintendents: Livestock-George M. Lazelle, Ore-

Dairy-M. S. Shrock, Banks, Or. Poultry-F. J. Hewett, Canby. Far.n Products-O. E. Freytag, Ore-

Vegetables-O. E. Freytag, Oregon

Ladies' Textile-Mrs. J. L. dron, Oregon City. Domestic Science-Mrs. S. S. Walker, Oregon City.

Jevenile-Miss Emily Spulak, New Baby Show-Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Ore gon City.

Superintendent pavilion-O. E. Frey-Amusement manager-Major C. S.

Noble. Entry Clerk-Mrs. F. J. Meindl. Clerk-Ward Lawton Ticket sellers and gate keepers-E. P. Carter, Mr. Niles, John Bur

goyne and Charles Roth. John Eld, of Canby, was in charge were of the exhibit of Sandsness & Com-A full line of the Shamrock ware. ranges and hardware was exhibited The booth was artistically decorated

The original United States Flower 1910, came in for second place at the Map, copyrighted, published and fair this year. The booth was very owned by the exhibitors is the only prettily arranged, Mrs. J. Hoffman of natural floral map in the world. This New Era having charge of the ar was seen in the prettily decorated Grange Hall at Beaver Creek, Satur-

Staver Company, was at the fair in charge of gasoline engines and Star windmills.

The Milwaukie Nurseries, at the rear of the Enterprise booth, was in Fred Chinn. The background was charge of N. B. Harvey, proprietor, formed with grasses and grains, the and samples of fruit trees, ranging The Oregon Nursery Company had corn stalks were used along the sides an exhibit at the fair and was in

Monroe & Crisell, of Portland, who were represented at the 'air last Melba Kantz, first. Miss Spulak, year, also were at the fair this year, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Spurgeou, of Bok, first, Portland, who had charge of the decorating of the Clackamas county first. booth at the State Fair, were at the dried and fresh fruits, including County Fair and had a fine exhibit first, apples and prunes; Fred of jewelry. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon the State Fair next year the Clacka- first and second.

RACES THRILL BIG

FLORADORA Z WINS 2:20 TROT AND ROXY IS FIRST IN HALF MILE DASH.

AUTO EASILY BEATS MOTORCYCLE

J. M. Hollowell Awarded First Prize For Best Farm Exhibit-Enterprise Booth Wins For

Second Time.

Canby day - Thursday-at the Clackamas county fair was a decided success, the schools being closed for the occasion, and the business houses of the city were closed for half a day. The day was an ideal one, and everyone came to have a good time, and all certainly had it. The peanut stands as well as the lemonade and popcorn stands did a rushing business, and even more business is looked forward to Friday morning when the Oregon City delegation will arrive on the train that leaves this city at 9:17 o'clock. Those not attending this year's fair will miss half of their lives, for it is the best fair that has been given. The music furnished by the Oak Grove girls' band was greatly appreciated by the large crowd, and the girls are re W. Smith, first and second ceiving the highest praise for their work.

The judging took place Thursday and these winning prizes were jubilant and went home happy.

For the best farm exhibit vidual) J. M. Hollowell, of Gladwas awarded first prize; stone, Sec Theodore Schaffenberg, of ond:

Harding grange No. 122, of Logan, miums; First on Shadeland oats; exhibited for the first time and won while Warner grange

second. The Oregon City Enterprise

The best of order has been maintained at the fair. George Randall, first. of Oregon City, is marshall. G. Morris, of Aurora. Every article in the building is J. W. Hylton, second. looked after by Mr. Calkins, and there is no fear that any will be Armstrong, Aurora, first;

The races Thursday afternoon were the thrilling events of the day. The two-A D. Gribble, Aurora, Between heats of the races A. A. West gave exhibitions of roping and Gribble, Aurora, first; D. B. Yoder, Although Theodore Schaeffenber riding that won the crowd, and the Aurora, second. ger, who won third prize for farm contestants in the auto-motorcycle exhibits, has been a resident of races that followed were wildly D. Gribble, first and second.

The 2:20 trot was the prime event second. fair but a few days before the open of the day's meet, with Floradora Z., would have a much larger exhibit den D. entered. The first three norses

> In the first heat Floradora Z. won first; F. E. Yergen, second. by a short margin with Red Skin and Falmouth Jr. neck and neck, in first; F. E. Yergen, second.

The second heat was more excit-Red Skin being pocketed all the way by the other horses. mouth Jr. won this heat in 2:19 1-1 with both other horses close behind. Roxy Wins Dash. At the start of the third heat Red

Skin tried to nose the other horses out but was again pocketed, Flora-There were seven entries for the half mile dash, the favorite being cow-F. S. Hutchins, first. Harry got a bad start, voungster. finished second amid the tumultuous cheering of the crowd. experienced rider, had hard work finishing in 52 seconds, despite the fact that he held the lead from the start. Red Bill won third by a close

Making the rounds of the half mile track at the county fair grounds five times while a four cylinder Pierce motorcycle with Willard Cheney on the seat made four laps the "Spider, the special Ford racing car, easily won the two and half mile race at the fair Thursday before a crowd of spectators. At no time did Horticultural-A. J. Lewis, Oregon the motorcycle have a "look in" with the little gray fiyer. The "Spider's"

time was 7:45. Since the opening of the fair the Spider" has become a favorite with the fair visitors, owing to its viable record on the track, western representative of the company, and during the past summer ran several times on the Irvington track in Portland against autos, motorcycles and time. It won everything in sight in the Fourth of July races at Medford, defeated the White at Eugene, and ran against Ben C. Ely in his biplane at Salem. The car will be on the track at Canby again Saturday afternoon, when Chauffeur Elliott will drive it in a ten mile race against a Wayne roadster, driven by Charles Hoyt.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Grange To Entertain, Central Grange will give an entertainment and basket social at the Parmenter, Barlow, second prize. day night Charles Spence is in Cummings, Canby, first prize. G. C. Mezger, of Portland, who charge of the program, and a good

PRIZE WINNERS AT COUNTY FAIR

Display of corn on stalk-J,

hops, 5

Best display of grasses and grain-

Scheruble, Oregon City No. 3, sec-

Quart of white beans-Mary La-

Quart colored beans-N. Terry,

Vegetables.

Hest six mangel wurzel-J.

first; Mrs. Towne, second.

Hollowell, first; F. F. Fisher, second.

Best six rutabagas-C. Naegle,

Best six cauliflower-George De-

first; F. F. Fisher, second,

Three largest cucu-abers-Arthur

Seaton, first; J. M. Hollowell, sec

Cummings, first; D. R. Cummings,

Three largest muskmelons-J. M

Six largest ripe tomatoes-J.

Best box merchantable tomatoes-

Best display sugar corn on stalk-

Best display millet on stalk-J. M

Six best celery, Butzer specials-

Six best mangel wurzel-J. M. Hol-

Six best cabbage-J. M. Hollowell,

Six best cauliflower-George De-

Ten best turnips-George

Potato Department

Klobe, first; Kate Spulek, second.

Best half bushel late potatoes-

Grange exhibits-Harding grange

Improvement club or district dis-

first; George DeBok, second; Theo-

Best display of "Shadeland oats"-

General exhibit of roses-Best ex-

hibit of roses-Mrs. L. L. Irwin, first;

In the horticultural department A.

J. Lewis took the greater number of

awards. Following is a complete list

of the premiums in this department:

Apples.

Best six boxes commercial apples-

Best general display of fruit-A. J.

Best box Baldwin apples-A. J.

Best box Northern Spy-J. S. Yo-

Best box of Jonathans-J. S. Yoder,

Best plate of Baldwins-O. D. Eby,

Best plate of Gravensteins-O. D.

Best plate of Grimes Golden-A. J

Best plate of Kings-O. D. Eby,

Best plate of Arkansas Black-O.

Pears.

Best plate of Northern Spy-A.

first; Kate Spulak, second

Best plate

plate of Jonathans-A.

of Spltzenburg-A.

Plate Displays of Apples

Best box of Gravensteins-A.

Commercial booths-Oregon

Progressive

-J. M. Hollowell, first.

William Dietze, first,

Klobe first

plays-Barlow

M. Hollowell, first.

Adam Jesse, second.

A. J. Lewis, first.

Lewis, first

first.

second

Best general display of vegetables

zelle, Oregon City, first; N. Terry,

pounds-Dave

well, Gladstone, second.

J. M. Hollowell, first,

Sample

second.

Canby.

DeBok, second.

well, second.

well, first.

well, second.

Bok first.

second.

Robinson, fourth.

Hollowell, first.

Hollowell, first.

mings, first.

well, first.

Towne, first,

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first.

well,

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weil, first,

well, first.

Six

first

M. Hollowell, first,

M. Hollowell, second.

first; C. Naegele, second.

M. Hollowell, first,

Hollowell, first.

The following is a list of the wards at the county fair Friday: Juvenile Department. Best assortment jelly, not less than

Hand Work. made handkerchief-Best hand Best pair pillow slips-Erma De-

Best pin cushion-Shirlie Swallow bureau searf-Elva Shively, Hest

Best embroidered have been engaged to decorate for white or colored-Martha Struve Best sofa pillow-Donald F. Misz.

Alleen Christensen, second. Best display of burnt wood-Ethel DeBok, first. Miscettaneous.

l'est collection of vegetables-John P. Robins, first; Clifford De-Bok, second.

Best composition-Shirlle Swallow rst; Annie Stefain, second; Ralph Wigle, third. geographical map-Shirley Swallow, first; Maude Batty, second. Best specimen of penmanship-

Shirlie Swallow, first; Ava Wigle,

SHEEP.

Neatest dressed doll - Shirile Swallow, first; Winnie DeBok, second.

Shropshire. Best ram one year and under twoergen Bros., Aurora, first. Rest ram lamb-Yergen Bros., Aurora, first and second. Best ewe over one year and under two-Yergen Bros., first and second.

Best ewe lamb-Yergen Bros., first and second. kin-J. M. Hollowell, first, Best get of one sire-Yergen Bros. Six largest onlons-J. M. Hollowell, first. Three largest watermelous-A. R.

first. Best two lambs produce of one ewe-Yergen Bros., first. Cotswolds,

Best ram over one year and under two-H, D. Harms, Aurora, first. Best ram lamb-H. D. Harms, first Best ewe two years and over-H.

D. Harms, first and second. Best ewe over one year and under two-H. D. Harms, first and second. Best ewe lamb-H. D. Harms, first and second. Best four lambs get of one sire-

H. D. Harms, first. Best two lambs get of one ewe-H. D. Harms, second Lincolns. Best ram two years and over-J.

W. Smith, Aurora, first, Best ewe two years and over-J. Best ewe one year and under two J. W. Smith, first.

Angora Goats, Best tuck two years and over-Sawtelle Bros., Molalia, first; G. W Yergen, Aurora, second. Best buck over one year and under Hollowell, first, two-Sawtelle Bros., first. Best buck kid-Sawtelle

first. Best doe two years and over- first, Sawtelle Bros., first and second. Best doe one year and under two lowell, first. Sawtelle Bros., first and second. Best doe kid-Sawtelle Bros. first; first. W. Yergen, second. Four kids get of one sire-G. W. Yergen, first.

Best two kids W. Yergen, first. Shorthorn Cattle.

Best cow two years and over-W. first. W. Irvin, Aurora, first and second. Best two animals-W. W. Irvin, Red Polled.

Best cow two years and over-Best bull two years and over-McCord, Oregon City, second. Best bull over one year and under

Best bull under one year-A. Best cow two years and over-A

Best helfer over one year under two-A. D. Gribble, first and

Best beifer under one year-John Mr. Schaeffenberger sald ne Red Skin, Falmouth Jr., and Alma-Cole, Molalla, first; A. D. Gribble, Klohe, first. Best four animals-A. D. Gribble,

Best two animals-A. D. Gribble, Best Holstein bull one year and No. 122, first; Warner grange, secunder two - E. Werner, Aurora, and.

Guernsey Cattle. Best bull two years and over-Hutchins, Oregon City, first. Best bull one year and under two F. S. Hutchins, Oregon City. Best buil under one year-F. Hutchins first.

dore Schaffenberg, third. Best cow two years and over-F Enterprise, first; Huntley Brothers. S. Hutchins first. company, second. Best two animals produce of Portland Seed company specials-J.

Berkshires.

Best boar under six months-W. Hauer, Aurora, first and second Best breeding sow over one year and under two-W. L. Bauer, first and second. Best gilt under six months-W.

Bauer, first and second. Best sow and litter not less than five pigs-W. I. Bauer, first. Poland Chinas. Best boar two years and over-

Lewis, first. George T. Randall, Oregon City, Best boar over one year and under wo-John Cole, Molalla, first; D. der, first; A. J. Lewis, second. Harms, Aurora, second.

Best boar under six months-Dimck stock farm, Hubbard, first; D. C. Lewis, first. Harms, second. Best breeding sow two years and over-John Cole, first; Dimick stock

first: A. J. Lewis, second. Best breeding sow over one year and under two-John Cole, first; Eby, first; A. J. Lewis, second. Dimick stock farm, second. Best gilt under six months-Dim-Lewis, first, ick stock farm, first; D. C. Harms, Lewis, first

Best sow and litter not less than five pigs-John Cole, first; Dimick stock farm, second. Dairy cow contest-Creamery but-Lewis, first. ter-S. M. Warnick, Clear Creek

creamery, first; score 96.
Dairy butter-Mrs. F. J. Dolsan, Lewis, first, Best plate of Yellow Bellflowerfirst, score 96; Mrs. A. D. Gribble, A. J. Lewis, first. W. second, score 95; Mrs. Vivacke, score 91; Mrs. George DeBok, score 90; Mr. Fred Wourms, D. Eby, first.

Best plate of Bartlett pears .- A. J. The following is a list of the awards at the county fair Thursday: Lewis, first, Best plate of Beurre De Anyou-Half bushel gray oats-May La C. W. Swallow, first. zelle, special. Best plate of Beurre Clargeau-C. Twelve ears field corn-D. menter, Canby, first prize; L. L. ond.

Twelve cars sweet corn-A. R. Twelve ears popcorn-D. J. Par-Swallow, first.

Best exhibit Pound's Seedlings-J. S. Yoder, first; Fred Dietz, second. Prunes. Best exhibit Silver prunes-Mary Lazelle, first.

Best exhibit quinces, single varleties, three plates of five specimens J. Lewis, 1st; Mrs. Spulak, 2nd. Spulak, first; A. J. Yoder, Hubbard, first; J. M. Hollo each-Kate Lewis, second,

Best collection of apples (plate exhibit)-A. J. Lewis, first. Beat display of grapes-C, W. Swallow, first; A. J. Lewis, second. Best display of Winter pears—C. W. Swallow, first,

Best display of quinces-C, W. Swallow, first; A. J. Lewis, second Yeast rolls-Mr Best display of prunes-A. J. Lewis Mrs. Spulak, 2nd. first. Best showing of preceding fruits

M. Hollowell, first; George first; A. J. Lewis, second. The judging of the livestock by Best six table beets-J. M. Hollo S. E. Cramer, of Portland, attracted everyone on the grounds. The awards were as follows:

For best general exhibit-A. D. Best six sugar beets-J. M. Hollo Gribble, Aurora, first, For best standard bred and Morgan stallion, 3 years old and over-Broadheart, Albert Pratt, owner, first; Boria Tangent, M. Robison &

Best exhibit cabbages, three varieties—F. Fisher, first; J. M. Hollo-Son owners, second. Best standard bred and Morgan mares, 3 years old and over-First won by A. D. Gribble of Aurora. Belgian coach, French hackney and

Six largest carrots (table)-J. M. Cleveland bays-Stallions, Hollowell, first; F. F. Fisher, second. and over-Goddard, W. F. McKinney, Six largest stock carrots-Joseph Hoff, first; J. M. Hollowell, second owner, first. Rest two colts product of one dam Six largest parsnips-J. M. Hollo

-Bud and Prince, W. F. McKinney, Three largest table pumpkins—D.
J. Parmenter, first; J. M. Hollowell, owner, first. Percheron and French draft-Best stallion 3 years and over-Grapalan, Percheron Horse company Largest squash, any kind-J. M. Colton owners, first; Baladeur, S. A. Miller, Hollowell, first; W. M. Robinson,

owner, second Best Belgian stallion 3 years and over-Fred Marshall, Mulino, first;

ond; George DeBok, third; W. M. Canby Belgian Horse company, sec Best Clydesdale and English stal-Best collection squash and pumplion 3 years and over-Oregon Stamp, W. D. Claggett, owner, first. Best Clydesdate and English mare.

years and over-May C., W. D. Claggett owner, first.

Best two Clydesdale and English colts produce of one dam-Won by W. D. Claggett. Draft horses, grades and cross-

breeds-Best gelding or mare three

years or over-Blaze, C. H. Smith owner, first; Bess, S. Turner, owner, Five pound rhubarb-A. R. Cumsecond. Same class, two years-A.

Marrs, first and second. Bunch celery-M. Kato, first; J. Best yearling either sex-Bell, S. A. Miller, first. Six largest turnips-J. S. Yoder, Best under one year-Katie, C. H.

Smith, owner, first; Queen, J. J. Six best kale-J. M. Hollowell, Lippiner, owner, second; Lady, S. Best display peppers-J. M. Hol-Turner, owner, third. Grade coach or general purpose Largest sunflower, including stalk horse-Best over three years-Bird, -J. M. Hollowell, first; Carl Potwin, W. F. McKinney owner, first; Prince, W. F. McKinney owner, second.

yearling colt, either sex-Goddard Jr., W. F. McKinney owner, Best display broom corn-Mrs. first. Best draft team, not less than 3000

owner, first. Roadsters, trotters and pacersing-A. D. Gribble, Aurora, first; H. Six best beets-J. M. Holloweil, Johnstone, Aurora, second,

Best matched light carriage team, mare or gelding-Oregon Lass and Sam Ketcham, W. M. Robison, own-er, first; Kit and Prince, Charles owner, second. Day. Shetland pony - Riker, O. E hibited fruits.

Six best carrots-J. M. Hollowell, Romig, owner, first. The textile department at the County Fair, was in charge of Mrs. Six best kale-J. M. Hollowell, J. L. Waldron, of Oregon City. Six best onlons-J. M. Hollowell, Quilts were used as a background. while the tables and shelves were best pumpkins-J. M. Hollo covered with needlework, and the general opinion was that this depart-Six best squash-J. M. Hollowell, ment was larger and better than any year of the fair. The following DeBok awards were made;

Best fancy apron-Mrs. May Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. Jack Maus, 2nd. Ten best tomatoes-J. M. Hollo-Best corset covers-Mrs. J. W. Six largest peppers-J. M. Hollo Vanacke, 1st; Mrs. Jack Mans, 2nd, Best display hand sewing-Mrs. Florence Vaughan, 1st. Best general display of vegetables

Centerpiece, silk embroidery-Mrs. S. Weddle, 1st; Miss Mollie Mitchell,

Best general display potatoes—J. 2nd. M. Hollowell, first; J. W. Hylton, Di Display artistic needlework-Mrs. Ray Fish, 1st. Best lunch cloth, Hardinger em-Display Burbank potatoes-Charles broidery-Mrs. White, 1st. piece, eyelet emb .-Best center

Display Early Rose potatoes-Kate Spulek, first; Charles Klohe, second. Mrs. A. D. Paddock, 1st.; Mrs. Half bushel early potatoes-Chas. Luella May, 2nd. Best center piece, French embroidered-Mrs. A. D. Paddock, 1st; Mrs. A. C. Warner, 2nd. Six largest potatoes - Charles

Best corset cover, French embroidered-Mrs. J. W. Vanacke, 1st. Best pair embroidered pillow slips -Mrs. A. C. Warner, 1st; Mrs. C. Love, 2nd. Best point lace handkerchief-Miss club. Marjorie Canfield, 1st; Mrs. J. Ly-

Clairmont Improvement club, man, 2nd, Best Battenburg centerplece-Mrs. Farm exhibit-J. M. Hollowell, H. J. Lyman, 1st; Miss Maud Cam-Best collar, Battenburg-Mrs. H. J

Lyman, Barlow, 1st. Best lunch cloth-Mrs. Glenn Yer ken, 1st; Mrs. S. L. Stephens, 2nd. Best apron-Mrs. M. T. Mack, 1st.

Best shirt walst-Mrs. Ray Fish, Best display drawn work-Mrs. R. Henderlie, 1st.

Best bedspread-Mrs. George Randall, 1st. Best ladies' shawl or scarf-Mrs J. Dolson, 1st; Mrs. George Randall, 2nd. Best six dorlies-Mrs. H. J. Ly-

man, 1st. Best jabot, Irish crochet-Mrs. George Randall, 1st. Best sofa pillow, long and short Ray Fish, 2nd.

Scaton, 2nd. Fisher, 1st; Mrs. E. R. Earis, 2nd.

M. Wenger, 1st. Best crazy quilt-Mrs. I-vin Rau, Ist; Mrs. J. Purdue, 2nd. Best three yards knit or lace-Mrs. H. J. Lyman, 1st. Best collection hand trimmed hand-

kerchiefs-Mrs. Quint, 1st. Best home made rug-Mrs. O. A. Ausve, 1st. Best display photographic work-Miss Eva Meldrum, 1st; Mrs. J. L. Waldron, 2nd.

Best display water colors-Miss E. Meldrum, 1st; Emily Spulak, 2nd. Best display Irvin Rau, 1st; Mrs. M. T. Mack, tiful and attractive red. The booth

Stafford, 1st. Best silk quilt-Mrs. Jacob Steiner,

Mrs. J. Kesseburg, 1st, Best quilt, hand quilted-Mrs. J. H. 2nd.

Best plate of Fall Butter-C W. Domestic Science. and tempting were the ples, cakes, bright colored posters.

oreserves, jellies, etc., on exhibition The following is the list of those win

ning premiums: Loaf of bread, potato yeast-Mrs. Alice Pitts, 1st; Mrs. A. J. Lewis,

Loaf of bread, (graham)-Mrs. A Loaf of bread (rye)-Mrs. Jack Mairs, 1st; Mrs. A. R. Cummings,

2nd. Loaf bread (whole wheat)-Mrs. A. J. Lewis, 1st; Mrs. Spuiak, 2nd. Loaf bread, (Boston brown)-Mrs. R. Cummings, 1st

Loaf bread, (salt rising)-Mrs. A J. Lewis, 1st. Yeast rolls-Mrs. Alice Pitts, Ist;

Biscults (baking powder)-Mrs. M Torry, 1st. Three ples (no two alike)-Mrs. A Lewis, Mrs. M. Terry.

Two cakes, one loaf, one layer-Mrs. Jack Mairs, 1st. Cookies, four kinds-Mrs. A. R. Cummings, 1st; Mrs. A. D. Gribble.

Doughnuts, one plate-Mrs. A. J. Lowis, 1st; Mrs. Jack Mairs, 2nd. Honey, 2-1b. comb-Mrs. M. Terry, ist; Mrs. George DeBok, 2nd. Two pounds dried prunes-Mrs. Albert Yoder, 1st.

Assortment of jellies, no two alike -Mrs. George DeBok (special) 1st; Mrs. M. Terry, 2nd, Eight or more varieties of canned fruit-Mrs. C. W. Swallow, 1st,

(special); Mrs. Alice Pitts, 2nd. Four varieties canned vegetables-Mrs. Jack Mairs, 1st, (special); Mrs. Ida Bonner, 2nd Three varieties preserves-Mrs. M

Terry, 1st. Four pounds candy, no two allke-Mrs. May Waldron, 1st. Sweet pickles-O. M. Ausve, 1st;

Mrs. M. Terry, 2nd.
Dill pickles-J. M. Hollowel, 1st. Souerkraut-Mrs. M. Terry, 1st. Cidar vinegar-Mrs. M. Terry.

Best exhibit fruit, (special)-C. W. Swallow, Ist; Mrs. Ida C. Bonner, 2nd. Best exhibit vegetables (canned) special-C. W. Swallow, 1st; Mrs. Ida Bonner, 2nd.

Best exhibit meats, fish, game, etc. -Mrs. Jack Mairs, 1st.

Juvenile Department.

Shirlee Swallow, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swallow received first premium of every exhibit in the display of the Juvenile Department. She had on display a doll (dressed)

Myria Swall w, 10 year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Swallow, received first pre-nium on jelly, ten glasses. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swillow had many exhibits, the former receiving first prize in everything exhibited, while his wife received first and secon! premiums on her canned fruits and vegetables.

General Exhibit.

The county exhibit, which won econd prize at the State Fair, was in charge of O. E. Freylag and O. D Ely. The general collection of -Molly and Dalsy, J. J. Lippiner, fruits was admired by all the other visitors, Mrs. K. L. Newton of Ore-Best single roadster, mare or geld- gen City, had on exhibition some of her luscious strawberries and blackberries: A. J. Lewis, of Oregon City, applies and peaches; J. S. Yode; Buobard, apples. In the apple and am exhibition A. J. Lewis, J. S. Yoder O. D. Eby, C. W. Swallow, carried off prizes. Many others ex-

Business Houses. City Enterprise, which won first prize commercial booth, was awarded first prize again this year. The booth was arranged and decorated by Miss Harriet Cochran and Miss Nan Cochran, and was presided over by the latter and Harry Y. Miller, during the fair. The color scheme for this was green and yellow. The boota, which was sixteen feet long, had a wire netting for the top. This was filled with evergreens, and from each corner of the posts, whish were of rustic design trailing ivy was sus On each branches had been placed, these too were covered with lvy. From each corner of the booth to the top were festoons of yellow, a large alsatian bow, making the finish. Indian baskets filled with artificial vellow chrysanthemum were suspended on each side, while others were at the rear of the booth, suspended from the green and white background. In the center were the words, "Oregon City Enterprise," in green ink on yellow banner. Yellow and green pennants, sunflowers, green and yellow gourds, and samples of printing were used as a background. The counters were covered with yellow, and some of the best samples of the work produced at the Enterprise office were on ex hibition. The bookbinding department was among the attractions at the booth, as well as the job work. including stationery, cards, programs and posters and especially the em bossed work. Yellow and green pen nants were given away and hundreds of these were worn by the visitors to the fair. Other souvenirs were

given away. Huntley Bros. Company Second.

Huntley Brothers Company, which on second place for the commercial booth prize, was in charge of Charles Bellinger, who decorated the head quarters for the Rexall goods and Victor Talking Machines, Edison Phonographs and Victor Victoria, The rear and top of the booth was formed of bright colored autumn leaves and with the festoons of red yellow and Rexall blue was very attractive, as well as artistic. Penstitch-Mrs. F. J. Doison, 1st; Mrs. nants of corresponding colors were used among the autumn leaves, form Best sofa pillow, solid embroidery ing a very pretty effect. Mr. Bollin--Mrs. Trvin Rau, 1st; Mrs. C. I. ger displayed artistic taste in arrang ing this booth. Crowds listened to Best worsted patch work-Mrs. C. the beautiful selections on the Vic tor Victoria, Victor Talking ma Best cotton patch work-Mrs. S. chines, Edison Phonographs which were from many of the celebrated operatic singers. Samples of the Rexall goods were given to the visitors who thronged the aisles.

The Oregon Nursery Company, of Orence, was represented by S. B. Rees. A fine line of goods was on

exhibition, Burmeister & Andresen's booth was the most attractive ever had at the fair by that firm. The color scheme was red and green. The booth was formed of red and green crepe paper. pyrogrophy-Mrs. while the background was of a beau was arranged by George Haukins and Best display Roffia work-Roma G. Arthur Rugg. Several graphophones and talking machines were on exhibition, among them being the Victor and Edison machines. This booth at Best quilt worsted patch work- tracted much attention with its musi cal selections.

Elliott & Park's booth was oppo W. Swallow, first; O. D. Eby, see Kesselsing, 1st; Mrs. Jacob Steiner, site the Clairmont and Oregon City Enterprise booths. The proprietors had on exhibition a Ford car and a Mrs. S. S. Walker was in charge of demonstrator was present during the Swallow, first.

Mrs. S. S. Walker was in charge of demonstrator was present during the Best plate of Winter Nellis—C. W. the Domestic Science Department fair. The booth was decorated with