**************** growing County.

The Enterprise is the only Clackamas County Newspaper that prints of the news of this a growing County.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1911.

EXHIBIT PLANNED

FOR BIG APPLE SHOW

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR- No. 43.



RESIDENTS OF MOUNT PLEASANT DISTRICT HOLD ENTHU-SIASTIC MEETING.

DIMICK CALLS ATTENTION TO WASTE that yields fifty bushels an acre. Be-

Speakers Suggest Improvement Of Thoroughfares To Markets-Land Values Certain To Advance.

More than 100 residents of the will weigh 150 pounds. A. J. Lewis ount Pleasant neighborhood at a has an apple display that is a credit Mount Pleasant neighborhood at a meeting held Friday night under the to any section and shows how perfect auspices of the East Side Capital Clackamas county apples are in the Highway Association voted for a res- way of uniformity and color. olution providing for a special tax levy to be used in building roads. There was not a dissenting voice, as has should pay a visit to the Promotion been the case in other sections of the county

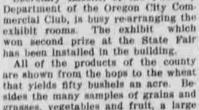
est at any of the meetings held by the association, and all present were en-shusiastic over the prospect of the The attendance was one of the largcounty soon having much better thoroughfares. Addresses were made by G. E. Dimick, member of the Capltal Highway Commission; Gordon E. Hayes, J. F. Kertchem, George La-zelle, Tom Lindsey, C. Thomas, S. O. Dillman, W. E. Young, J. M. Warnock, Grant Criteser, Lou Phiester and William Hedges.

People Must Do Work.

Judge Dimick declared that the best roads in the county were in the Springwater district, where the money had been raised by assessments. He EVIDENCE THAT HE BOUGHT DRUG asserted that these roads should furnish an example for the rest of the county.

"The people must depend upon their own resources in building roads," said the speaker. "You cannot expect the county to assist, except to give itsdistrict its proportion of the general levy. Good roads bring the markets closer and enhance the value of the land. The only way to build them is to raise the money and go to work. At least one-third of the money has been wasted in building roads in many districts because of inexperience. The dirt roads should be built high in the center with the best possible drain-Too much pains cannot be taken age. in building the macadam roads. The

common farm travel does not hurt the thoroughfares. It is known that wood in one district did \$10,000 dam-



ON DISPLAY HERE

grasses, vegetables and fruit, a large display of preserved fruits and vege tables in jars are on display. The processing was done by O. E. Freytag who is one of the best "Boosters" in

the city. A pumpkin, weighing one hundred pounds, is causing much comment and the grower, James Lindsey, will bring in another pumpkin next week that

The building is decorated with grain

designs and all Oregon City residents



Police Keep All-Night Vigil At Place Where Accused Boards-

Engaged To Marry Another.

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- A narrow cell in news comes of the Manchu straits, county court room which has been Charles Street Jall tonight holds the and even, occassionally, break into moved to the second floor will be Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, the young pastor of the Emman- cheer, uel Baptist Church, Cambridge, who murder of Avis Linnell, of Hoyannis, Mass., to whom he had been engaged. der marked a temporary end to a uresque Chinatown, with its singular private offices. der marked a temporary ein to a dresque temple bells, quaint priests, peculiar The sheriff's office on the ground detectives have followed since the marks of oriental trades people, its floor will occupy the space formerly

AMERICAN ORIENTALS RALLYING FAST TO SUPPORT OF

RAISE \$700,000

INSURRECTION SAN FRANCISCO HEADS MOVEMENT

CHINESE REBELS

New York and Other Cities Give As-

sistance To Plan That Would Shatter Power of Dynasty

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21, Spec ial) .--- Working like beavers for the success of the revolt against the Manchu dynasty, Chinese revolution-

ary leaders here have, they declare, collected more than \$700,000 in the United States, with which to aid their brothers throw off the yoke of the alien Tartar house which for cent uries has ruled in Peking.

"We have not only raised money," said Tong King Chong, secretary of the revolutionary committee in the United States, today, "but many of the guns now roaring for freedom along the Yangtse Kiang were bought with American dollars contributed by the Chinese in San Francisco and pald right into headquarters in "Spof-

ford Alley." In all San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Boston and other American cities nearly \$750,000 has been raised. -For years the Chinese in America have seen freedom. They want freedom in China. They are giv ing their money and if it becomes necessary, they will cross the Pacifthemselves to shoulder a gun."

From secret sources to the revoludispatches which will repay the contributors to the national fund for freedom. At the start of the revolu-

There probably is more animated

The Publicity Committee of the Commercial Club at a meeting Monday afternoon discussed plans for an exhibit at the Spokane Apple Show. No decision was reached, but it is probable that an exhibit will be arranged. The display of Clackamas County at the exhibition last year was one of the features. The committee

and it is probable that Secretary Lazelle will be present in the evenings to explain the exhibits to visitors.



OFFICES ENLARGED AND BIG AD-DITION IS BEING ERECT.

ED IN REAR.

BOTH COURTROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR Tower Repaired And Partitions Have Been Changed-Sheriff To Have Much Larger

Office.

The work of remodeling and building an addition to the Clackamas county court house in progressing tionary committe are coming daily rapidly, and Clarence Simmons, who is in charge, says it will be completed by January 1. New partitions have been made on the second floor so as tion doubts of success were freely to give additional space to all the deexpressed but today all is confidence partments. The old circuit court room in Chinatown and in its narrow alleys space has been utilized for offices, crowds throng to read the queer twist-ed characters, chatter delightedly as the second floor of the addition. The

what is very nearly an American used by the circuit court until the new building is ready. County Judge Beatle will have a

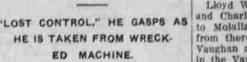
was arrested today for the alleged interested in the Chinese revolution private and public office adjoining the nurder of Avis Linnell, of Hoyannis, Mass, to whom he had been engaged, His commitment to jail this after-Estimates of the number of Chinese room will be provided and the district noon on a charge of first degree mur- here vary from 8000 to 15,000. Pict- attorney and circuit judges will have

The sheriff's office on the ground

is being built in the addition. The

foor of the old building, and all of the

sheriff will use the old vault.



HEERS OF CROWD END IN GLOOM also is thinking of having a display at the Portland Apple Show. It was de-cided to keep the Promotion Build-ing lighted at night for several weeks. First Aviator To Land On Warship is

BIRDMAN ELY DIES

IN RECKLESS DIP

Victim Of Attempt To Thrill Audience-Fall Only Fifty Feet.

MACON, Gr., Oct. 19 .- Eugene Ely, Grounds today when the machine fail-wishing to become members may com-that a committee of seven be appointplunged with him fifty feet to the care of the race track. There has vide for a commission form of govern-ground. He fell in the field of the been some complaint in the way the rack, after almost clearing the rabbits have multiplied within the for membership b* the mayor were machine by a desperate leap when he past few years at Molalla, and it is unanimously approved by the council: realized his peril. Bones were broken planned to have them thinned out.

in a score of places. Ely died a few minutes later, regaining consciousness just before the end long enough to mutter; "I lost con-

trol. I know I am going to die." Ely made a flight this morning. ascending 3,100 feet. At 2:45 o'clock he began his second flight, rising gracefully from the track enclosure. which he circled at the rate of thirty

He attempted to rise from his seat Releasing the lever altogether, he half jumped, barely clearing the mono- Judge Holds That Juror Can Be Fair, plane as it crashed to the ground. The machine was demolished, and Ely struck with terrific force. He died shortly after reaching the hospital.

Ely, a native of Iowa, left his wife in New York two weeks ago to come to Macon to give a series of flights for the State Fair. He had been giving spectacular flights here for eight days, going up on one occasion in a

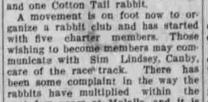
\$1,000. Ely was the first flyer to land

Lloyd Williams, Edward Rechner and Charles Ely, of this city, went to Molalla Wednesday evening, and from there they accompanied W. O. Vaughan and Sim Lindsey, of Canby, in the Vaughan automobile on a rab bit hunt. These men have a new scheme in chasing the rabbits, and do

IN HUNTING RABBITS

AUTOMOBILE BIG AID

not use the dogs as is customary. The lights of the automobile are used as a means of putting the men on the track. When the rabbits see the glaring light of the machine they run across the road in front and the men shoot them. Sim Lindsey was the champion of the evening, and shot more rabbits than the rest. Although the party remained out but a few hours they shot fourteen jack rabbits



ING DESTROYED BY EXPLO-

SIVE RETAINED.

Despite Belief-Five Tales-

men Excused In Los

Angles Case.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 .- Legal ma-

trial revolved to such effect today

ed to rise from a sensational dip and municate with Sim Lindsey, Canby, ed to revise the city charter to pro-

and one Cotton Tail rabbit. ganize a rabbit club and has started day night, by a unanimous vote adopt-

The city council, at a meeting Fri-

Livy Stipp, H. C. Stevens, C. Schuebel. 3. L. Holman, F. J. Tooze, George A. Harding and William Andresen.

ESTABLISHED 1866

COMMITTEE NAMED

TO REVISE CHARTER

MAYOR BROWNELL UPHELD IN

PLAN TO TRY COMMISSION

FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

Stipp, Stevens, Schuebel, Harding,

Andresen, Holman And Tooze

Named-Meet Next

Thursday.

SUPPORT

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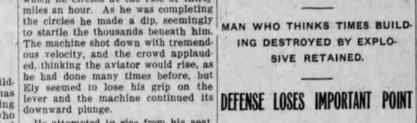
A meeting of the commission has been called for next Thursday evening at the office of Mr. Stipp when an or-ganization will be effected and the work started. A feature of the meeting was the unanimity of sentiment regarding giving the pro-posed change a trial among the mem-bers of the council and the citizens present

Mayor Outlines Plan.

In bringing the matter before the council Mayor Brownell said that there had been more or less dissatisfaction with the present charter and it was believed that with a commission form of government better re-sults could be obtained. He declared that the plan had been successful wherever it had been tried, and he was confident it would be so in this city. Mayor Brownell was one of the first to suggest a commission form of government here, and he has been active in getting the matter before the pub-

"I feel confident that the commission form would be a success here." said George Randall who was invited to give his views. "While the governchinery in the McNamara murder ment is satisfactory at present we should ret overlook an opportunity to

days, going up on one occasion in a rain storm. Ely offered today to make a flight by night, painting his craft with phos-phorus "so as to startle the natives," he told the fair directors. The offer was declined because he wanted \$1000. Ely was the first fiver to land the original venire of 125 were left vide a means of saving every dollar ible to the By denying a challenge of the de- that is good in the old charter should fense against Talesman George W. be retained in the revised one. people should have a chance to study the charter before they are called upon to vote upon it."



age in a short period. We should bear in mind that speculators and settlers buy where there are good roads, good schools and the people are prosperous. We should work for the improvement of the thoroughfares to the market centers.

Judge Hayes declares that the way to improve land values was to im- had committed suicide but later deprove the land and the roads. He said velopments indicated that she had unthat Clackamas county virtually was knowingly taken cyanide of pottasium in its infancy and it could be built sent her by some other person, in the up only through thrift, industry and belief that it would remedy her emefficient management.

Hayes Lauds Farmers.

'The farmers are the backbone of the country," declared the speaker, and much of the work resta with them. Good public schools and good roads will make this one of the greatest counties in any state. Persons who own ten or twenty acre farms within twenty miles of Portland have fortunes in their land. All that is necessary for success is energy intelligently given."

J. F. Kertchem declared that good roads was the most important matter before the people. He said that the average cost of hauling one ton a mile with one team was twenty cents, and that by rail the cost was two cents. Mr. Kertchem explained that prisoners would do the best work in the

the most interest. The automobiles used to take the crowd from this city to Mount Pleasant were donated by Charles Risley and Waldron & Company. Mr. Risley has donated his machine for use at every meeting, and is aiding the movefor good roads in every way ment possible.

AUTO RACER KILLED.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.-Billy Pearce, automobile driver, was instantly killed today when his Colby automobile crashed into the fence while he was speeding at Woodland track

Pearce was practicing for the race meet which opens tomorrow. His home is said to be in Indiana.

death of Miss Linnell last Saturday by pantalooned, small-footed women and used by this department and the councyanide of potassium poisoning.

vatory of Music, was found dead in Aslatics from sluggish, sleepy-eyed office were. There will be no change the bathroom of the Young Women's quietude to rahid, Occidental excite- in the treasurer's and assessor's of Christian Association home here.

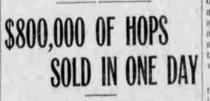
At first the police believed that she barrassing physical condition.

For several days the police inquiry made little progress, but information received late yesterday that Mr. Richeson had bought cyanide of potassium at a drugstore in Newton led the of-

ficials to decide upon his arrest. dozen officers, headed by Superintendent Watts, were forced to maintain an all-night vigil outside the fashionble home in Brookline of Grant Edmands where the clergyman had been an automobile, which was filled with staying during the last week before passengers, who were bound for Mo-Richeson was taken into custody.

Frequent pulls at the doorbells, rappings and shouts failed to bring any was on the wrong side of the road, forcible entrance.

had been issued. These invitations the buggy. The tires were torn loose were recalled today.



Friday was a record-breaking day for the Oregon hop market. The volnme of business done on the Coast was the largest for a single day in the history of the world's hop trade. Purchases of more than 15,000 bales were made in the three states, and more than half of these were made in Oregon. The day's sales amounted to

\$800,000. Forty cents is offered.



The activity reported in the hop A special meeting sent to one of the market Friday was repeated on a leading grain houses of Minneapolis smaller scale Saturday, but thus far by a local party disposes of the report that the East is ready to purchase remaining supplies of Oregon-Washington Idaho wheat, Further purchases of 10-day options

According to the message the wheat grown in the Pacific northwest is too soft for use there at the prices quotprice, are holding tight. ed for Eastern hard wheats, therefore the value of the Eastern product canington, although locally it was more not be judged with the Eastern stock. The talk of heavy shipments to the

Foreign markets are better all drummer. East originated by the receipt here of around, even Germany showing a two messages from two houses of Minneapolis, who wanted to purchase stendy tone English market is so firm that

5,000 bushels of the local product. prices are advancing more rapidly Practically every dealer in this section received the same inquiries. One than ever before,

American brewers have jumped into large operator here offered the Minnand bushels on the local price basis not offering more than 40c for any- a few days ago, and Monday he pur the county court of Marion county to and bushels on the local price basis and othering more than soc for any big organ. The based furniture for his home at a big organ. City house-furnishing est to England. disposed of the Eastern business.

shy, gaudily dressed children, is all ty clerk, and the county clerk's of-Mias Linnell, who was nineteen aglow over the news of the battle. fice will be where the old county years old and a student at the Conser- China's civil war has aroused the court room and the county judge's

ment.

TWO HURT AS AUTO **CRASHES INTO BUGGY**

exterior has been painted. A serious accident occurred on Sun WILLAMETTE VALLEY A day evening about 8 o'clock when Henry Brandt and Albert Mautz were driving down Seventh street, when they were met near the Estes store by lalla, where the owner of the machine

resides. The automobne, it seems,

on them the machine ran into the a sad looking affair. The horse, as soon struck by the automobile, ran away and near the foot of the hill

slipped and fell, but was caught and taken to the Nash livery barn and it was found to be badly bruised.

injured and the latter sustained an fresh; cereals, hops, wool and the injury to his hip and ankle. After manufactured articles, the accident the man driving the au-

machine for future reference. Mr. Erandt was unable to attend to his will be able to be out.

There are large signs on Seventh shown at the State Fair. road to take, and it seems that the Fair, is the work of George L. Schry- after the accident. The young man man in charge of the car failed to see ver, who will be in charge of this sec- is employed in the Southern Pacific

to 41 1-2c for special lots, while the general market remains at 40c. Further purchases of 10 day options whom she has not seen for more than frightened by the sharp advance in

shown in both California and Wash- school for the past four years, will mitory on the wonders and beauties

W. C. Efliott, formerly of South



While Postmaster Randall does not It is estimated that the work will consider himself a marriage bureau ion he could and would be a fair and cost about \$14,000. Most of the plast he is willing to do all he can to help impartial juror. Of this the court is out Dan Cupid. The postmaster made the sole judge. ering has been done on the second public a letter Monday which he had received from a girl in New York City, who is tired of single life,

and thinks there may be a man in Her letter follows: 'I am a young lady of twenty-one,

with fair complexion. Am looking for a nice young man. Would be glad to hear from him soon. I am,

MARGUERITE BRITT 1524 Madison Ave., New York ICty.'

Motalla Couple Married Here.

and Mrs. Beck, well known and high-John Comer, of Molalla, were married in this city Sunday at the court the marriage the young couple left for their home at Molalla.



One space, 48 feet in length and 15 Carl Burgoyne, son of John Burtomobile asked if anyone was hurt, feet in width, on a prominent aisle of goyne, of New Era, and brother of but did not take long to get out of the the great Coliseum at Omaha, will be Herman Burgoyne, of this city, was way, but Mantz has the number of the packed with exhibits from Benton, shot and seriously wounded while Linn and Lane counties. Supplement hunting with three companions near ing this will be an annex devoted to New Era Friday afternoon. The young duties at the Jack & Albright store Marion county, which will occupy a men were sitting on a log when Bur-Monday on account of his injuries, separate space about forty feet in goyne's gun was discharged, the shot and it will be several days before he width and in which will be displayed tearing the muscles of his left shoulthe animated panorama that was der. He was taken to the home of Joseph Hoffman, where he was at street, which can be plainly seen by This panorama, which attracted a tended by Dr. Mount. His father, those in automobiles, telling whica great deal of attention at the State brothers and sister joined him soon

many encomiums, is designing and **DIVORCED SATURDAY**

the East. The little boy, who has ined transparencies and pictures, will divorce Friday, through Attorneys the Beavers were swamped by a score sons wanting the work delayed. Brownell and Stone, from John 5. of 10 to 1. The second game was a declared that the city would be liable be given twice daily in the lecture dor-Weismandel, and was granted the de farcical affair, though it was played for damages to the contractor if the be missed by his associates when the of the Willamette Valley and the op- cree Saturday morning. They were in record time, one hour and eight concounced than at other coast points, time comes to take up his duties as portunities for homescellers will be married June 15, 1904, in Oregon City, minutes. Young, a California busher, called attention to many of the propportainings for homeseekers will be married sine to, 1904, it oregon city, in marries for homeseekers will be married sine to, 1904, it oregon city, in marries for homeseekers will be harried for the Beavers in the second threatened her life and was cruel to hard to signed the would have won if his comstrance, and questioned the her on various occasions. Her maid-hadn't make nine errors behind him. The shube finished as follows: stored to her.

> Three Couples Granted Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued Sat-urday to Maude Matthews and Emil

outside

McKee, based on the ground that while McKee had no prejudice against James B. McNamara, the talesman be-Heved the Los Angeles Times was blown up by dynamite, Judge Bordwell upset a cherished contention by the defense

The ruling was based on the court's a belief that in spite of McKee's opin

It was the position of the defense under Attorney Clarence S. Darrow that an opinion such as McKee held was in itself evidence that he could Oregon City tired of the same thing. not be impartial in hearing evidence thought the present government concerning McNamara, who is on trial good one, but was willing that the for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, other be tried. W. A. Shewman suga machinist killed in theTimes disas-

> frame of mind would be disqualified the boards of directors of corporaany general ruling.

The defense held that under its con-Miss Rova Beck, daughter of Mr. tention that the Times explosition was and approved Mayor Brownell said caused by gas, a man ought to believe that mass meetings could be held, and ly esteemed residents of Molalla, and that theory or none at all to be an the proposed charter thoroughly disimpartial juror, and after the court had onnounced his ruling, McNa-House, Judge Beatle officiating. After mara's counsel still argued earnestly The mayor also promised that the against it.

was as follows:

"Juror McKee testified that he had a definite opinion as to the cause of as he explained, was formed entirely journals and public rumor and notoriety, he could act as a juror in this case impartially and fairly upon the Best Men Named. matters to be submitted to him.

"I do not think the court is bound by the mere statement of a prospectermine. But if the court is satisfied either from the juror's statement of the circumstances which are available that he can act thus fairly and impartially, the court has no discretion, but must allow that the juror is quali-



year by taking a double defeat at the fill several lots. Mr. Tooze said that Martha L. Weismandel filed suit for hands of the seals. In the first game he had been misrepresented by per

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The clubs finished as follows: Portland 115 79 88 Vernon 118 Oakland

Stevens Favors Change

H. C. Stevens said that he favored the commission form of government and that the charter should be re vised as soon as possible. He opposed plan suggested by Councilman Michels that the the matter of naming a committee to revise the charter be voted upon at the coming election, declaring that it would be confusing. J. W. Moffatt said that the water

board and county court furnished an illustration of what could be expected of a commission government. He gested that one man be put in charge and held responsible| His idea was Whether other jurors of McKee's to provide a government similar to

depended, the court pointed out, upon tions, to make the chairman of the the individual instances and not upon board, so to speak, the responsible head.

After the names had been submitted cussed before the special election which will be called to vote upon it. revised instrument would be published Judge Bordwell's ruling, essentially, in the newspapers so the voters could make a study of it. The motions that the suggestion of the mayor be adopt-

ed and the names submitted by him the explosion and that it would re be approved were made by Councilquire evidence to remove that opinion. man Meyer. The following memoers He has, however, stated positively that notwithstanding that opinion, which. Roake, Andresen, Meyer, Michels, Pope and Holman. absentees The from reading statements in the public were Strickland and Hall, both of whom, it is understood, are favorable to giving the commission form a trial.

Mayor Brownell said after the meeting that he was delighted that the council had passed upon his suggestive juror that he could so act. It is a tion unanimously and had taken so question of fact for the court to de kindly to the plan. It was generally agreed that he could not have named better men on the commission.

A remonstrance, which it was said was signed by eighty per cent of the taxpayers on Monroe street, against improving the street from Third to Fourteenth at the present time was received. It was held that the remonstrance should have been presented earlier and before the contract for the work was let. H. E. Cross spoke against building the street, this winter, and F. J. Tooze urged that the work he started at once. Mr. Cross gave notice that he would fight to the last the taking of earth from the street in front of his property for use in building up the grade elsewhere. Portland closed its schedule for the He said he would need the earth to contract were broken. Mr. Tooze

> P.C. ing was maintained by both. The council approved an eight mill 589 .572 levy, the same as last year, for the .528 street improvement fund. An ordio-46a ance providing for the improvement of 459 Fourteenth street, between Main and ,392 Washington, was passed.

DAKOTA MAN BUYS FARM.

in the season.

OUT FOR ADVANCE man in charge of the car failed to see the sign which was installed early in the season. MRS. BROWN TO VISIT OLD HOME. W. F. Groves, of Corvallis, whose clever arrangement of the displays of Benton county at the State Fair won Mrs. A. S. Brown and youngest son.

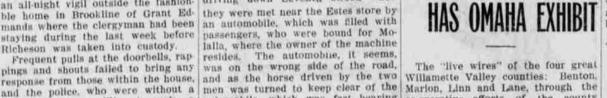
prices have not advanced beyond 41 Geary, of Clackamas Heights, left consolidating the exhibits of the coun-

at 45c are reported but growers, twenty-five years. Mrs. Brown and by the names of the counties repre-The activity here is similar to that been drummer boy at the Parkplace

Holbrook, of Albany,

land show.

Towards the expenses of the exhibit Dakota, has purchased a farm near A. F. Hofer, secretary of the Salem the market, but so far as known are Willamette. His family arrived here Board of Trade, succeeded in getting



warrant, were unwilling to make a automobile, which was fast bearing co-operative efforts of the county courts and commercial clubs in Cor Mr. Edmands is the father of Miss horse and buggy. The buggy wheels vallis, Salem, Albany and Eugene, will Edmands for whose marriage struck the lamps of the machine, have what is thought to be one of the communities where the people showed to Mr. Richeson, on October 31, cards hadly damaging one, and demolishing best exhibits of varied commercial products of the Willamette Valley that from the buggy wheels, the dash board has ever been assembled, at the Omademolished and the buggy presenting ha Land Show which opened Tuesday. The officials of the Southern Pacific

system have taken a very active interest in this enterprise and already the exhibit has been sent to Quaha. The car is packed with a really remarkable collection of horticultural Mautz and Brandt were thrown from and agricultural exhibits. The exthe buggy, the former having his knee hibits include fruits, preserved and