ESTABLISHED 1886

ANNUAL EXHIBIT OFSCHOOL WORK

IS HELD SUCCESS

BETWEEN TWELVE AND FIFTEEN THOUSAND PIECES IN BIG DISPLAY.

ARRANGEMENT OF WORK SHOWS PROGRESS OF CHILD'S STUDY

Manual Training, Cooking and Art Work Popular - Posters of Upper Classes Are Much

Seven thousand persons visited the exhibit of the work of popils in the three public schools which was closed Monday afternoon. The exhibit was open Friday night. Saturday and part

City Superintendent Toore estimat- NEBRASKAN, IN BALLAST, IS THE ed Monday that there were between twelve and fifteen thousand pieces in the display which included all the school work from the simple exercises of the first grade to the carefully constructed desks and rocking chairs of the senior class in the high school.

Display Popular From First.

During Saturday, the display was considered one of the principal features of the Rose Show and Booster were competing with the exhibit for the attention of the crowds, the big room in the Weinhard building was always well filled. Friday night so many crowded into the room that it was only with difficulty the visitors could be accommodated. It has been estimated that about 1500 persons visited the hall Priday night alone.

The exhibit was arranged to show ple exercises of the lower grades. mere play to the young pupil, the expansion of his mind could be traced until within a few years he was doing higher mathematics, drawing art posters of real merit or making useful and substantial forniture.

As the visitor came the circuit of the room, he first saw a review of the work of the first grades. Ordinary classroom work, the making of simple the child as well as accustom him to Kinsale, Ireland, flying the signal: the routine of school, were shown in schools, each showing the careful de steam at eight knots an hour. velopment of the child.

Art Exhibit Popular.

art exhibits probably excited more ad- by her all night. miration than any feature of the distracted much attention.

Art work in the three schools and They showed a wireless message, in all grades is taught by Miss Chardated yesterday, from Captain John lotte Bisazza, a graduate of Pratt and S. Green, of the Nebraskan, saying: a student of Columbia and New York universities. Work from every one of 48 miles west of Fastnet and steaming her classes was exhibited. The va- to Liverpool. Water in lower hold. riety of work done under her super No one injured." vision was shown in the display of the senior art class of the high school which included poster designs of the kalser, a poster called Vanity Fair DAVIDSON GETS \$700 and a number of framed pictures of landscapes. Miss Bisazza is completing her first year with the local school

Manual Training Work Admired. A tempting display of food, includand a wide variety of other articles. was made by the classes of Miss Maude Horton, teacher of cooking. Part of the display of the cooking classes was put in the windows.

The exhibit of the manual training attracted most attention were a Mor- in the Clackamas country, resulted in According to the interesting informaris chair, an oak table and a cedar chest by Tom Lovett; an oak table, a Morris chair and a cedar chest by Tom Lovett; and a cedar c desk by Jacob Bingham; a writing for \$5000. desk by Howard Castor; a rocking chair by John Matheson; a cedar chest short distance this side of Clackamas, in Clackamas county, exceeding any by Lot Beatle, and a model of an auto- where the Carver line branches off to two other counties in Oregon.

is intended to show parents the nature foot right-of-way on through the tract B and scope of the work of the local of Mr. Davidson, was the subject of schools. Practically every pupil in the suit. the three schools was represented by Davidson claimed that the injury probably to the fact that it is located the defendant had been offered \$700

MILWAUKIE WORK RUSHED.

Giebisch & Joplin are hastening construction on the new municipal water plant in Milwaukie. They have laid the principal eight-inch main from Errol station, on the electric railway, nearly to Main street along Harrison Main street to the city limits.

### U. S. MAIL ROBBED ON TWO VESSELS IN WAY FROM ALASKA

HEATTLE, Wash. May 25.-Break ng into the mail room of the steamship Mariposa while J. H. Thawites United States mail clerk was at disper, thieves secured approximately \$1800 from sacks containing registered mail. The robbery occurred during the last voyage of the steamship from Alzaka to Seattle but has been kept secret for the past five days while government secret service agents and CANAL AT PORTO CORSINO IS costoffice inspectors were working on thieves expected to find shipments of gold bullion in the mailing room.

# AMERICAN HIT BY TORPEDO OR MINE

LATEST SHIP TO SUFFER DAMAGE.

ACT IS ATTRIBUTED TO GERMAN SUBMARINES BY THE ADMIRALTY

Day program. Even when other events Captain of Vessel Sends Message to Owners Indicating He Does Not Know Cause-Washington is in Doubt.

LONDON, May 26.-The American eral times. steamship Nebraskan, returning from killed and several men wounded. The Liverpool in water ballast to Dela- enemy's losses were perhaps 20 times the progress in the development of the ware Breakwater, either was torpe- heavier. education of the child. From the sim- doed by a submarine or struck by a drifting min off the south coast of to Pola-Ireland last night at 9 o'clock.

> The sea was calm and no lives were out a wireless call for assistance and and bridge. At Senigalita (about 25 to the vessel, which was observed not bridge and water tank. the harbor to have been mortally hurt.

Subsequently a dispatch designs, the weaving of small paterns Lloyds reported the Nebraskan pro- fleet bombarded the old fortifications. The lifth district, will leave the designs, the weaving of small paterns and the results and applied the country and district by the small paterns and applied to the country and designs, the weaving of small paterns county a district by and other exercises tending to teach ceeding under her own steam past the artillery and cavalry camps, the strict by and other exercises tending to teach ceeding under her own steam past the artillery and cavalry camps, the strict by the "I am not under control."

that section of the exhibit. Then Later the Nebraskan passed Queenscame the second grade display and ex- town on her way back to Liverpool. hibits of the other grades in the She was proceeding under her own

Another message to Lloyds says that an armed trawler went to the The cooking, manual training and assistance of the Nebraskan and stood

play, probably because the majority of NEW YORK. May 26.-Officials of visitors were unable to appreciate the american-Hawaiian Steamship amount of patience and effort involved in the displays of the lower grades were in doubt today whether the vestigation were doubt today whether the vestigation were doubt to the vestigation were doubt to the vestigation whether the vestigation were doubt to the vestigation were doubt to the vestigation whether the vestigation were doubt to the vestigation whether the vestigation were doubt to the vestigation were doubt to the vestigation whether the vestigation were doubt to the vestigation whether the ves The product maps and flower maps at sel had encountered a torpedo or a mine.

"Struck either by more or torpedo,

# FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY

ing cakes, salads, luncheons, bread VERDICT OF JURY IN CIRCUIT COURT CONSIDERED VIC-TORY FOR ROAD.

classes, arranged by P. D. Forbes, was City Railway company against G. Daanother popular feature of the gen. vidson, to condemn a right-of-way eral display. Among the work which through the latter's 20-acre tract out Frank Buklein; a solid oak writing Wednesday night. Davidson asked

The Davidson land is located a mobile, made of wood, by Marion go through the Logan country. The Part of the so-called statistics ef-'Y" formed by the branch is on the fecting Clackamas county follow: The exhibit is an annual affair and defendant's land, and this with the 40

some article. The attendance of this to his land was to the extent of \$5000 year's exhibit is considered greater and demanded this amount from the than in any year in the past, owing railway people. It is understood that by the railroad as a consideration for the right-of-way prior to the suit.

Cross & Burke and I. N. Hart of Portland represented the railroad, while Attorney Richardson, of Portland, appeared for Davidson.

ANSWER IN HULL CASE.

Walter Amos Hall and Clementine. distance of more than two miles. Hall through her attorneys, Dimick & pleting a municipally owned water law, electors will be entitled to vote This main will be laid on Main street Dimick and W. L. Mulvey, have filed system, now being constructed, alleg- for six delegates to a party convenfor its entire length, north and south, an answer to the suit of Nancy Hall ing that it has rights given it in the tion for the nomination of a candidate Ham Smith, of Parkplace, was killed of burglary. A complete set of burg- holds a number of notes of similar and on the Foster road southeast from to set aside a deed to 50 acres in the franchise has been violated. The suit for president in Friday when they were hit by a South lary tools was found in a sack that character which amount to several Damascus district.

EFFECT ON DEFENDING FORTS HOWEVER, GREATER THAN LOSS TO SHIPS.

PENETRATED BY DESTROYER

Vienna Dispatch Claims Enemy's Loss of Men Is 20 Times Greater Than Loss of Attacking Force.

VIENNA, via London, May 25 .upplementing the previous Austrian official statement relative to the fightng Monday along the Italian cast coast, the Austrian war department today says:

'The Austrian destroyer Scharfschutso penetrated the narrow canal at Porto Corsino until it ranged quite close to the fully defended Italian

"Hidden Italian batteries suddenly opened fire with 12-centimeter guns against the Austrian scout ship, Novara and a torpedo-boat lying before the canal entrance and killed many of their own troops, who were taken by surprise

"An Italian shell hit the officers mess-room of the torpedo boat, caus ing her to spring a leak. In order to help the destroyer and the torpedo boat out of their precarious position the Novara began a flanking fire against the trenches, demolishing the barracks, but itself being struck sev-"A lieutenant and four men were

"The Scharfschutso escaped undam

aged. The torpedo boat was assisted

"At Rimini (about 60 miles south of Venice) the armored cruiser Sankt lost. The Nebraskan immediately sent Georg bombarded the railway station. meanwhile the crew took to the miles northwest of Ancona the battleboats. Subsequently the crew retuned ship Zrinyi demolished the railway

railway station at oil tanks, causing & Campbell can devote all his time \* fires which did enormous damage, de- to work here. stroying three streamers.

The Italians offered resistance by light batteries and machine guns only "At Modem the fort Alfredo Saoli artillery crew at the guns were driven off by our airmen using a machine gun against them. The airmen then dropped bombs on a balloon shed and on military objects in the interior.

# HERE SHOWS REPORT

FIGURES CONCERNING CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

In the first three months of this year there were only two marriages n Clackamas county. In this same period, there were sev-

en deaths in this county from tuberculosis, but in that time no one was ill with the disease.

Also there were 90 cases of smallthe number of cases than than in all collector and assistant. the rest of the state combined.

ary. February and March. The fig. istration law and the tax law will also sociologist. The suit of the Portland & Oregon ures appear in the quarterly bulletin, not be in force until then. which has just appeared. Of course, the number of marriages

is the biggest joke of all the figures.

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WATER COMPANY SUES.

Milwaukie is made defendant in a suit by the Minthorne Springs Water award of contracts for public work and ment. At 34 he was a major general, company which was filed Friday. The the purchasing of materials and sup- and at 36 minister of war. water company asks for a restraining plies for public use. order to prevent the city from con has been expected for several days.

### VERDICT FOR COLONEL FALLSARIANS IS IN SUIT FOR LIBEL

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

HIT BY ITALIANS JURGE NO. 11 GIVES IN AFTER HOURS.

> SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 21 .- Twelve men chosen as a jury to determine whether Theodore Roosevelt libeled William Barnes when he charged that he worked through a "corrupt alliance between crooked business and crooked politics," and that he was "corruptly allied with Charles F. Murphy of Tommany hall," today returned a verdict in favor of the ex-president. Counsel for Mr. Harnes announced that an appeal would be taken.

The verdict was returned after to ballots had been taken and the jury had considered for 42 hours the evidence which was presented during five weeks of the trial.

BILL MAKING CLACKAMAS COUN-TY JUDICIAL DISTRICT IS IN LIST.

#### AFTER TODAY CIRCUIT JUDGE WILL SPEND ALL HIS TIME HERE

Regulation of Employment Agencies and Requiring Trustees' Reports Listed - Some Posts Vacated.

MEASURES EFFECTIVE TO

The Gill bill will make not fish. \* \* ing above the suspension bridge \* · unlawful after today. Two bills, forming new ju-

works, the station and railway train. \* dicial districts out of counties in \* "At Ancona the greater part of the sthe fifth district, will leave

> passed at the last session of the legislature will become effective today. Measures making appropriations for state departments and institutions and several others carrying emergency clauses will take effect when signed by the governor.

The Gill bill is probably the most important of the number, as far as Clackamas county and Oregon City is concerned. It will close the Willamette river from the falls to the suspension bridge to net fishing. The effect of several other measures will be STATE BOARD HAS PECULIAR to make Clackamas county, alone, a judicial district. Judge Campbell after today can devote all his time to the transaction of the large volume of business that goes through the local NEW YORK PROFESSOR SAYS JENNINGS LODGE IS

Although the bill transferring tax collecting from the county treasurer to the sheriff becomes an act today, Sheriff Wilson will probably not take this duty until the first of next week owing to delay in the arrival of bonds from the east. He will retain George much about is not a German invenpox in Clackamas county, almost half Harrington and George Nelson as tax tion at all, but an American one, and

These figures are taken from al. most important legislation of the sesleged vital statistics prepared by the aion, will not become a law until the the claim made by Professor Frankboard of health, covering Janu. first of the year. The permanent reg-

ployes, compelling trustees of educaing the railroad commissioner dis- lie responsibility for universal effici-The bulletin also shows that in the tricts so as to give the section east of ency." entire state there were 319 cases of the Cascade mountains representation smallpox. Of this number 90 were on the commission, amending the ter known to fame as Court Rumford, workmen's compensation act, enlarg- was a stirring romance if ever a life ing classifications and making fees was, a stirring tale of genius achievmore equitable, reorganizing the fish ing its full stature in spire of adverse the polls. and game commission and providing circumstances. Thompson was born Males Females Total that the governor shall be the head consolidating the office of state high- and unpromising was the youth that way engineer with that of state highway engineer, making sheriffs instead of the "no account" boy. He falled at eral sentiment among the people of of county treasurers tax collectors, re- everything, and began teaching school the Jennings Lodge community prior pealing all but a few continuing ap- at Rumford, N. H., now Concord. He to the election that the proposition propriations and, because of the aboli- married a rich widow, but when the was one that was entitled to support, tion of the death penalty, making the revolution broke out he was a Tory, punishment for first degree homicide and his life in America was hopeless. life imprisonment.

should be given an impetus by the inventions and was honored by Englaw, becoming effective today, which land and France. At 31 he went to tricts. The new district will provides for a differential of 5 per Bavaria, and though he did not know known as Union High School district, cent in favor of concerns which have the German language, was given the No. 3. plants located in this state in the task of organizing the military depart-

After today as the result of a new

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### NAME SELECTED BY NEWEST CLUB

OF NAME PICKED FOR MARCHERS.

#### THREE DRILLS WILL BE HELD WEEKLY UNTIL ROSE FESTIVAL

New Uniforms Will be Here in Time for Portland Parades-Executive Committee to De-

eign Emblem.

Pallsarians is the name.

The new marching organization of the Commercial club was formally christened Monday night at a meet ing that was attend by 33 members. It was not selected, however until after a warm discussion and until after four ballots had been taken.

"Generators" ran the favorite a close race and on the ballot previous to the deciding vote tied with "Fallsarians" for first choice. Other names that were voted for were Falls City Club, Turbines, Manufacturers, Trollers, Pay Rolls, Royal Chinooks and Anglers. After the first ballot, all names with the exception of Pallsarians and Generators were eliminated.

And nobody got the \$5 prize that was hung up a week ago for the best name, "Fallarians" was one of the suggestions, but Colonel C. H. Dye auggested that the word had no meaning and upon his motion the letter "s" was added to the first syllable.

Three drills will be held each week in Busch's hall until the Portland Rose Festival. These will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights and on Sunday 10 o'clock.

The Fallsarians will, in many respects, be a unique organization. There will be no maintenance expense such traveling expense as may be incurred in taking trips to other cities

gon City from the east not later than ation will be \$150 a month. June 8, in time for the participation felt bats, wite canvas shoes, and a real forcement of the fish laws. walking stick. The executive committee will design a suitable emblem that will ornament the sleeves of the coat.

# COME FROM AMERICA?

PRINCIPAL WAS DISCOV-

ERED IN U. S.

NEW YORK, May 21.-That the "German Kultur" which we read so DISTRICT THAT CAST ONLY that Benjamin Thompson of Woburn The prohibition hill, considered the Mass, later regent of Bavaria, is the man from whose brain its sprung, is lin H. Giddings. America's greatest

The life of Benjamin Thompson, bet

poor and obscure in 1753. So flighty he was held up as a shining example He went to England. Like magic his

TEAM KILLED BY TRAIN.

ern Pacific train,

# TO BOYSEN'S PENALTY

When Fritz Boysen was convicted at fall in the circuit court on a harge of selling liquor to a minor, his fine was placed at \$150.

When he came to Oregon City Mon-"GENERATORS" IS GLOSE RIVAL day and finally settled his account with the state, the sum had grown to \$230,35 on account of costs of an appeal to the supreme court which he

> Boysen is the proprietor of the Hotel fielle at Milwankie. Last fall when Judge Campbell placed the fine on MISS MARIE WATSON DANCES Boysen, the latter's city liquor license was revoked but the Milwaukie council granted a new license to one of Boy sen's employes.

## A. H. LEA NAMED GAME WARDEN AT

PLACES ON NEW STATE GAME AND FISH COMMISSION ARE FILLED.

### R. E. CLANTON IS RE-ELECTED

Cuts Made Will Save State \$6000 Annually-Supervision of Hatchery Work Is Provided For by Board.

SALEM, May 26 .- A saving of \$500 a month was made by the State Pish morning. The initial drill is sched- and Game commission here today by uled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock sharp. a readjustment of the office force of and King Harold arrived over the Wil-The Sunday morning drills will be at the department. Numerous positions lamette Valley Southern. were abolished. It being the unanimous opinion of all members that the

of fish and game. on festal days. The Commercial club state game warden; R. E. Clanton, of to the courthouse where the coronawill foot the ordinary charges for op- Portland, was reappointed master tion took place. Mayor Linn E. Jones erating the organization. The club fish warden; William Finley, of Porthas five officers who constitute an ex. land, present state game warden, was King and Queen following an address ecutive committee that is clothed with appointed state biologist, a position of welcome. extended authority. There will be ap- created by the board, and F. M. The morning was devoted principalpointed a membership committee and Brown, of Brownsville, was appointed by to the stock show and stock sale. an entertainment committee and the chief clerk of the game warden. Mr. The stock parade, with scores of the captain has been given power to name | Clanton and Mr. Lea will receive sal- best animals from the northern part of aries of \$2500 a year each and Mr. the Willamette valley, went the length The new uniforms will reach Ore- Finley \$2400. Mr. Brown's remuner- of Main street. As soon as the stock

of the organibation in the Portland fice of superintendent of commercial and Reynolds as judges. Both men are Rose Festival parades. They are made and game fish hateries, the official to from the Oregon Agricultural college. of white serge, with a pin stripe, and have charge of all hatchery work. Mr. will be worn Norfolk style, with white | Clanton will have charge of the en-

It is probable that superintendent of hatcheries will be appointed at the next meeting. F. M. Warren, commissioned, will make a report regarding this office at that time.

G. P. Putman, private secretary to the governor, was appointed secretary of the board, his duties being simply to keep a record of the official meet-

# AGAINST UNION HIGH

EIGHT VOTES FOR SCHOOL WOULD DROP OUT.

That Jennings Lodge will attempt to secede from the new union high school district formed May 17 between Glad-

Lodge people will take to get out of society say that this year's display is Just what procedure the Jennings the situation is problematical at this one of the best in the history of the time. It is said that the citizens are incepted over the success of the elecincensed over the success of the election and that they feel that they are involuntarily compelled to join into a the carnival float parade at 2:30 and high school district, when only eight people of the district favored it at 3:30 o'clock, kept the crowd here un-

The feeling in the other districts, however, is that the Jennings Lodge people should not have petitioned for fight held the most prominent place the election, and that it was the genand that a favorable vote would be given the plan

The order of consolidation was The demand for Oregon-made goods career changed. He made startling made Saturday last by the district boundary board, uniting the four dis-

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

A team belonging to Captain Wil- at the Clackamas Tavern on a charge sidered important as the company he was carrying.

## COST OF APPEAL ADDS BIG CROWDS ARE **VARIED PROGRAM**

BEST CELEBRATION YET HELD. IS VERDICT OF RECORD ATTENDANCE.

### DANCE OF PORTLAND FESTIVAL

Part Taken by Children of Public Schools One of Most Popular Features-Firemen In

Water Fight

Clackamas and Marion counties turned out Saturday to the annual Rose Show and Booster Day of the Oregon City Rose society and the Ore-

gon City commercial club. Despite threatening crowds. it is estimated that over 8,000 persons came here from outside points. Excursions were run over the Willamette Valley Southern and brought in hundreds from Mt. Angel and other towns in Marion county. Special cars were operated on the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to accommodate the crowds.

Briefly, the program of the day included three parades, an exhibit of the work of the pupils in the three city schools, a stock show, a stock consignment sale, elaborate drills and exercises by school children on the lawn of the courthouse and the annual Rose Show of the Oregon City Rose society which is considered a rival of the Portland Rose Show both in variety

and beauty of display. Program Begins at 9:30 A. M. The festivities of the day began at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning when the Royal Train, bearing Queen Louise

With them were delegations from every town along the route of the funds should be expended as far as new line, including the Mt. Angel assessed against the members except practicable for the actual production band. The royal party was met at the Willamette Valley Southern depot by A. H. Lea, of Portland, was named a number of automobiles and escorted delivered the key of the city to the

> had been returned to the barns, the The commission also created the of. judging began with Professors Fitts Twenty-three head of registered hogs and cattle were sold at the consignment stock sale with Colonel Cropsey acting as auctioneer. Seventeen hogs and six head of cattle changed hands.

Children's Drills Attract. Drills and dances on the courthouse lawn by children of the three public schools were the first events of the afternoon. B. T. McBain, Judge Grant B. Dimick and Miss Williams, of Portland, the judges for the drills, awarded first prize for the Maypole dance to Eastham school, and second to Barclay: first prize for the drills to Barclay, and second to Eastham, and first prize for high school drills to the high school.

Miss Marie Watson, who has mastered the Rose Dance of the Portland Rose Festival, under the teaching of Robert Krohn, of Portland, came to Oregon City and danced on the courthouse lawn, and in the evening appeared in the Masonic hall in a program presented by the Rose society. Her efforts have met with decided approval here.

Rose Show Opens 2:30. At 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Rose Show opened in the Mason take effect today and those regulating employees to protect emmusical program was presented.

the decorated automobile parade at til dark. Late in the afternoon the firemen's races were held and a water on the program.

Three bands furnished music all day and several thousand crowded into the rooms containing the exhibit of he work of school children and the photographic contest. Street concerts were given from early morning until late Saturday night.

PERRET WINS JUDGMENT.

Judgment was entered Wednesday for the defendant in the suit of the Western Farguhar Machinery company against Henry Perret, who lives in the Sandy district. The machinery A man giving the name of Ruben company held a note against Perret Blue was arrested late Saturday night which the defendant claimed was seby Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Frost cured through fraud. The case is conthousand dollars.