A meeting of the directors and AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT RESULT teachers of the school district number 115 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Puddock in Gladstone Friday night.

Plans were discussed for the coming year and it was decided by a unanagain be taught by Mrs. Anna Hayes.

by half or such purposes as enterments and prode meetings.

Pollowing the husiness cossion Mrs. and Mrs. William Hammond, Mr and na Toban live here. Mrs. C. P. Laureman, Mr. and Mrs. H.

C. F. Hageman and William Ham- lors. mond, with Mrs. H. C. Salisbury as clerk. The teachers who will teach this year are Miss Elva Watts, Miss Jes.
L. Reed, Miss Laura Purcell, Miss Jes.
UNSOUGHT PUBLICITY Mrs. J. C. Rayburn, Mrs. Anna Hayes and E. M. Turner, principal.

#### AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL IS OPEN FOR FALL

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLlation and entrance examinations.

Owing to the press of registration tion points to a record year for enrollment in both the degree and the vocational courses. An improvement is also noted in the personnel of the that for the first time in the history of the coffege only students of qualifications sufficient to meet the standadmitted to the degree courses.

This means that students who exat the end of their college work must ter. have had at least four full years of provides for greater maturity of students and more definite and in their college work.

#### ANDRESEN PLEASED WITH PIPELINE WORK

William Andresen, chairman of the South Fork Water commission is highly pleased with the progress made in the construction of Oregon City's destroyed their home at Barlow. The \$375,000 water supply system, now nearing completion, following his trip in a woodbox and spread rapidly. The day. He expects that water will h delivered here in 10 days or two weeks, barring accidents.

Accompaning him were Mrs. Andresen and their children and M. D. Latourette, of the commission, and son, Edward.

charge, is now spending all his time along the line as the pine is being tested and filled with water for the

Three suice gates, which it was feared would delay the opening of the pipe, have arrived and will soon be installed.

#### MISS KIRKUP NAMED SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC

The school board Wednesday night elected Miss Beatrice Kirkup, of Portland, supervisor of music in the city schools, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Lenona Coo CHILD IS GIVEN TO schools, to fill the vacancy caused by vert. Miss Kirkup holds a similar po sition in the public schools of Forest Grove. She has had wide experience in public school work and is highly recommended.

The contract of James West, who was elected instructor in science an a county permit was revoked at Wed Campbell which will take their child nesday night's meeting, as he has failed to obtain the necessary certifi- father and award her to the mother. the subjects assigned to him. The father will have the priviledge to vigvacancy will be filled in a few days. it his daughter at any time and

THREE DECREES SIGNED.

Three divorce decrees signed Thursday by Circuit Judge Campbell separating Florence M. Nockels from Louis Nockels, Ellane Harvey from Adrian L. Harvey and R. G. Perrin from Caroline Perrin.

### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

MARQUAM COUPLE WED.

day afternoon by County Judge An- habit forming drugs. Johes Drug Co. the cause of irritableness. 25c.

### ROY TOBAN DIES IN

IS FATAL FOR FORMER OREGON CITY MAN.

Roy Tolun, who was fitally injured later in the year domestic science Vancouver hospital. He was injured First Baptist church. The program ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miles and are being shown. might be added. Manual training internally, and it was thought he began in the morning, at noon a bas. August Bergren, proprietor of the. The horse racing was one of the will be taught in the same grades, would recover as he was able to be ket lanch was served and during the Pashion stables, Pourth and Main events of the day, the first running BEST CATTLE IN COUNTY JOIN thus adding two more grades for this about, but an abacess developed on afternoon and evening speakers of streets, was announced Thursday. Music will his spine that caused his death.

sium which can be used for an assem- He leaves a widow, who was Miss Wallace Unrud, Mrs. E. B. Androws former home of Mr. Bergren. Richard, and three dister, Mrs. C. V. Landsborough and Mrs. Clinton Lat. gren, who has been an Oregon City, the race. Paddock served refreshments to the Barry, Miss Amy Toban and Miss Mo ourotte. Mrs. Lalourette's talk on business man for some time, is well

C. Salisbury, E. M. Turner, Miss I. ell River paper mills and funeral ar- was followed by general discussion. Read, Miss Elva Wate, Miss Jossie rangements will be made after his ar-Bewland, Miss Laura Purcell, Mrs. rival. His mother was at his bedside Raiph McGetchie and Mrs. Anna when he died. The body was brought when he died. The body was brought to Oregon City Wednesday night and to Alle Wednesday night and to the Wednesday night and to the Wednesday night and the Wednesday night an The directors are H. O. Paddock, is at Holman & Randall funeral par-

## **COMES WITH CHARITY**

The kindly act of James O. Dickey, pioneer citizen of Molalla, has re-

in the country above Molalis lives Dillow sued for \$30,000. an old Indian woman, Eliza Slam, by name. Her relatives have done nothed for her relief, and after an inves. and William Stone, Mrs. Dillow. work it is not possible to make up re- tigated he ordered provisions from a ports at this time, but every indica- Molalla store to the value of \$3.75 and noon and went to the jury Thursday placed his O. K. on the bill.

student body, due largely to the fact the head of "county poor" the follow- Physicians from Portland and Oregon ing item: "Robbins Bros., (Jas. O. City were the principal witnesses. Dickey) \$3.75," Mr. Dickey protest- Mrs. Dillow was injured April 18 ard college entrance requirements are his position was known to be such collided with an electric locomotive pect to secure the bachelor's degree declined to take this view of the mat- ette from Oregon City.

Somebody who used to know me high school work, or its equivalent. This rise in standards of admission provides for greater maturity of student of Jim Dickey gone on the county. I would have given \$5000 rather than had it happen."

#### FAMILY ESCAPES FROM BURNING HOME

and owned by J. W. Oathes. The loss in building and furniture is about \$1500, partially covered by insurance

#### on, Edward. Harold A. Rands, engineer in FARM IN CITY LIMITS HAS COMPLETE DISPLAY

raised on half a block in Canby and as complete as almost any of the ex hibits of the largest farms in the coun ty, has been installed at the county fair by J. C. Kaupisch and is attracting much attention Besides the usual variety of vegetables, including all of the more common kinds, he has raised on his small tract kohlrabi and other plants not usually raised in western Oregon. He also has a pen of pheasants, raised on his half-acre farm. He secured 70 birds from 98 eggs.

An order amending the divorce of agriculture in the high school last Louis H. Fisher from Lida A. Fisher June and who taught here last year on was signed Saturday by Circuit Judge Josephine Louise Fisher, from cation that would enable him to teach. The order provides, however, that the she will share half of her vacation with Mrs. Fisher and half with Mr. Fisher.

Desertion is charged in the divorce complaint filed Saturday by C. A. Dalzell against Grace Dalzell. They were married in Omaha April 7, 1988 and, he aleges, she deserted him June 2, 1914.

His Rest Was Broken.

O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes For about six months I was bothered with shooting and continual pains in the region of my kidneys. My rest teeth while asleep, and coated tongue was broken nearly every night by fre- are indications that your child has quent action of my kidneys. I was ad- worms in its system. Kickapoo Worm stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowrised by my doctor to try Foley Kid- Killer quickly gets rid of these para els. Stops a sick headache almost at Oregon City; silk quilt, Mrs. S. Erick- rora. ney Pills and one 50 cent bottle made sites. It is perfectly safe for even the once. Gives a most thorough and sat, son, Barlow; worsted quilt, Mrs. 8. ommend Foley Kidney Pills for I know to take has three effective medical Keeps your system cleansed, sweet Brayton, of Parkplace, second. they are good." This splendid remedy qualities: -acts as a laxative, expels and wholesome. R. H. Weihecht, Salt Elizabeth Cox and James J. John for backache, rheumatism, some must the worms, and tones up the system. Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Citroson, of Marquam, were married Mon-cles and swollen joints contains no Begin treatment today and eliminate lax the best laxative I ever used.

### TEMPERANCE WORKERS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED BIGGEST AND BEST VANCOUVER HOSPITAL MEET IN OREGON CITY WEEKAFTERCEREMONY

CUSSES "SUBSTITUTE FOR THE SALOON."

Practically every part of the county the "Substitute for the Saloon" was known throughout the county. His father is employed at the Pow- the feature of the evening session and

## VERDICT FOR \$7100

JURY GRANTS CLAIMS OF WOMAN HURT ON WILLAMETTE FALLS LINE IN APRIL

A verdict for \$7100 was returned for suited in publicity for Mr. Dickey that against the Southern Pacific by a jury trace of the robbers. The stamps takhe would have preferred to figh shy in the circuit court Thursday afternoon after an hour's deliberation. Mrs.

LEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 17-The school ing for her of late and she has been the railroad to file a bill of exceptions. Wednesday, when the office was year of the Oregon Agricultural coldestitute. The case was reported to John P. Riley represented the South opened in the morning. lege opened this morning for matricu- the county court and Mr. Dickey was ern Pacific and George C. Brownell

The case opened Wednesday afternoon. The railroad company at the His amazement was great when he opening of the trial admitted liability saw in the published list of county and the only point of contention was men named Grady and Numeyer, who court proceedings this month, under the extent of Mrs. Dillow's injuries, are now serving sentences in the pen-

ed. It was pointed out to him that when a car in which she was riding that a report of assistance from the on the Willamette Falls line of the county would be ridiculous. But he Southern Pacific, across the Willam

## \$7500 DEED FAILS

in a decree filed Thursday, Circuit Judge Campbell refused to set aside a deed to a 50-acre Damascus farm, Light & Power company and the Dayton, second; pin cushion, Mrs. H. aged 80 years, and the mother of Wal-H. F. Nix, his wife and children, that the deed to the property was ter Hall, was the plaintiff and charged

secured through misrepresentation. blaze is believed to have been started two sons, Arthur and Walter, deeds to in the David Cutting donation land thur King, Oregon City; shirt waist, over the line to the headworks Sun-building was a two-story structure give her a life lease on the property of a mortgage for \$14,336.93 given by first, Mrs. Arthur King, second; hand and support her. She alleged that Minnie Klump, Mrs. William Stone bag, Miss Clara Miller, first, Miss Archur transferred his interest to Wal. and Mrs. Oren Cutting. Revenue Francis Dayton, second; display of ter and that the deeds were filed in stamps to the amount of \$14.50 were embroidery, Miss Clara Miller, first, the county recorder's office against attached to the transfer. her wish. The court required the defendants in the action to pay \$12 a mouth toward the support of Mrs. Hall. Walter Dimick represented the defendants, and Joseph E. Hedges the near Aurora, sold by O. L. Trallerad lalla.

### A display of truit and vegetables, MRS. EVANS LOSES HER SUIT FOR \$2000

marshal, arrested her last Spring an Leiser and George C. Brownell, for \$1.00. Mrs. Evans, were the attorneys.

### MOTHER BY COURT CAR IS LOST TO PAY REPAIR BILL OF \$103

Repairs on the automobile of Tom O Evans, onetime resident of Parkplace but now of Albany, were so great that Thursday E. N. Kellogg, with claims assigned to him by Fred Moser and George Zinserling, repairmen, attached | O the car itself, following a judgment Thursday afternoon in the circuit court. The amount of the suit was \$103. Emery Mills, father-in-law of Evans, came to Oregon City from Albany to testify before Judge Camr that the car was his property but O. W. Eastham, attorney for Kellogg. found that the state license was made

Mothers-Watch Irritable Children!

out in the name of Evans.

That fever, paleness, grinding of

LIAN GLENN WED QUIETLY AT SEVENSON, WASH.

### HUBBARD POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED AGAIN

A safe in the Hubbard postoffice cracked a year ago in a robbery, was rifled Tuesday night and \$50 in cash. \$135 in stamps and two checks aggregating \$60 was taken. Entrance to the office was gained through a rear door pried off with tools secured from a section house which had been broken open. Sheriff Each, of Mar Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Dillow and ion county, has been unable to find en included 3000 two cent stamps. 2500 one cent and the remainder in five, eight and 10 cent denominations. A package of blank money orders was Judge Campbell allowed 30 days for also taken. The theft was discovered

Last fall twenty-two postoffices is the Willamette valley, including the Hubbard postoffice, were robbed in a similar manner. As nothing but stamps and money was ever taken it was difficult for the officers to trace the robbers. The capture of two itentiary, stopped the robberies but it is thought the Hubbard job was the work of the same gang.

## \$160,000 IS YET DUE

valued at \$7500, held by Walter and Southern Pacific are the only large F. Wey, Oregon City, first, Miss Fran Clementina Hall. Mrs. Nancy Hall, taxpayers with payments yet to make. cis Dayton, second; corset cover

C. D. STARR GETS DEED.

In 1897 Mrs. Hall granted to her deed Thursday to 72.27 acres of land waist, French embroidery, Mrs. Arher farm on the condition that they claim near Viola upon a foreclosure white embroidery. Miss Clara Miller,

#### FARM SELLS FOR \$10,000.

Deed to a tract of sixty-six acres and Grete Trallerud to L. A. Moen, for a consideration of \$19,000 has been

Every Home Needs a Faithful Cough Canby. and Cold Remedy.

When seasons change and colds ap a verdict for the defendant in the suit er sitting next to one who has sneezed,

> 010101010101010101010101010 HAS 187 GOLF CLUBS; WIFIE CALLS A HALT. O

George Low, the professional colfer on the Baltusrol links, recently was approached by the wife of a man who was just on the point of purchasing from Low about fifteen new clubs,

"Mr. Low," said wife, "I don't mind if my busband gives all his spare time to playing golf. I have no objections if he spends a certain portion of the family funds in the purchase of golf balls. But, please, Mr. Low, don't sell him any more golf clubs. If you do you are only inviting trouble for yourself. He has 187 clubs cluttering up the house now, and if he buys any O more I won't have any place to o put my hats."

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Citrolax. Citrolax CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour (Adv.) fects." Jones Drug Co. (Adv.) all three cases.

MRS. CLINTON LATOURETTE DIS AUGUST BERGREN AND MRS. LIL. Smith of Logan were among other exhibitors showing cattle, Dorset hora sheep, duroc Jersey pigs, Shropshire and Lincoln sheep.

Gua Jager of Willamette has English Shire horses exhibited, A. D. Gr. After a quiet frip to Stevenson, bje and Jack Marrs of this city have a imous vote that the school would in an automobile accident near Cam- was represented Saturday at the Wash, where a marriage ceremony standard breed of horses in the stock teach domestic art in the fifth, stath, as, Wash, three weeks ago, died at County Woman's Christian Temper was performed September 5, the mar-barn and Chris Kocher of Canby for seventh and eighth grades and that 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in a ance union convention held in the riage of Mrs. Lillian Glenn, the daught the owner of Shetland ponies which

race, a half mile dash, Buster Brown, state-wide prominence spoke. The Mr. Miles, Mrs. Glenn and Mr. Ber. the property of Jim Brown of eastern He was aged 25 years, and came to session was opened with devotional gren, left for Vancouver, Wash, last Oregon, come out in the lead; Letricia A gymnasium will be decided upon Oregon City 15 years ago. He worked exercises led by Mrs. W. T. Milliken Thursday for the Clarke County fair. S., driven by Tony Muratto and be at a later date. It will be necessary in the paper mills, and was transfered and by reports of the county officers Mr. Miles soon left the other two in longing to Mrs. Muratto, was second: to build another room to the school to Powell River, B. C., and sine and superintendents. The program the party who returned to their auto- Midget, third. She is owned by M or a separate building for symn, months ago he was sent to Camas, included Miss Kathleen Harrison, Mrs. mobile and went to Stevenson, the Huddleson of Portland, and fourth, Tidal Wave, the property of Jim Edith Pollanabee, and a son, Richard, who is county president, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Bergren has lived in Oregon Brown; Miss Condon, owned by M. aged one year. His mother, brother Mrs. Eberly, Mrs. Tooze, Mrs. J. R. for the last three years and Mr. Ber. Mickelson of Portland, was also in

In the second race, the 2:25 pace it was necessary to run five heats to determine the winners, Lena Patch. made it in 2:22%. She is the property of J. Sawyer of Gresham. To this race was attached a purse of \$150. Hal Bear, came out second, owned by C. J. Bessellew, formerly of this city; Sunny Jim was third, he is owned by H. C. Davis of Cornelius.

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The awards in the ladies textile department follow: Hand Sewing. Best baby dress, Mrs. E. G. Wait Canby; set of bed linen, Mrs. S. J.

Jesse, Aurora. Artistic Needlework - Colored Lunch cloth on white linen, Mrs. Wheatley, Oregon City; center piece on natural linen, Mrs. M. G. Christen sen, first, and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Aurora, second; table runner, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Wm. Hugh Gillespie, Milwaukie;

Ashby, Canby; display of cross-stitch, fancy bags, Mrs. Wheatley, Oregon City, first, Mrs. Kate Bagwell, Portland, second; display of artistic needlework, Mrs. H. F. Wey, Oregon City, first, Mrs. Louis Keil, Aurora. second; fancy apron. Miss Clara Miller, first and second. White Embroidery.

Lunch cloth, eyelet, Mrs. R. Garrett, Canby, first, Miss Annie Michels, second; lunch cloth, hardinger Miss C. L. England, Canby, first, Miss Verna Robinson, Canby, second; center piece, embroidery, Mrs. Kate Bagwell. Portland, first, Miss Elva Blanchard, Oregon City, second: center piece punch work, Mrs. Clara Williams. For the first time since tax-collect. Oregon City, first, Mrs. S. E. Leweling began, the force under Sheriff Wil- len, Oregon City, second; sideboard son has caught up with the work for scarf, French embroidery, Miss Franche first time. Tax Coffector George cis Dayton, Milwaukie: white em Harrington estimates that \$160,000 is broldery scarf, Mrs. Kate Bagwell, still outstanding in taxes. Of that first, Mrs. Louis Ashby, Canby, secsuns, about \$120,000 is due in small ond; pair of embroidered towels, Mrs. payments. The Portland Railway, Kate Bagwell, first, Miss Francis Miss Clara Miller, first, Mrs. Kate Bagwell, second; gown, white embroidery, Mrs. Clara Williams, first, Claude D. Starr received a sheriff's Mias Francis Dayton, second; shirt

embroidery, Miss Clara Miller, first, Miss Francis Dayton, second. Mrs. A. E. Earl, Canby, first, Mrs. J. R. Wolf, Molalia, second: display of battenburg, Mrs. J. R. Wolf, Mc

Drawn Work.

Lunch cloth, Mrs. Barnstrom, Orerecorded at Salem at the office of gon City, first, Mrs. L. Dobbs, New County Recorder Brooks. The land is Era, second ; pillow slips, Mrs. Wilon the road between Monitor and liam Hugh Gillespie, first, Miss Ver-Woodburn in township 5. Revenue of na Robinson, Canby, second; side-\$7.50 was required to record the deed. board scarf, Mrs. L. Dobbs; display of drawn work, Mrs. D. B. Inglis,

Collar, Mrs. Louis Ashby, Canby, A jury Saturday afternoon rendered pear-when you first detect a cold aft- first, Miss Martha Eggiman, second: handkerchief, wide edge, Miss Olive of Mrs. Cassie Evans against J. W then it is that a tried and tested rem- Whipple, Canby, first, Mrs. Daniel Lieser for \$2000 damages for assault, edy should be faithfully used. "I nev- Robinson, Canby, second; narrow Mrs. Evans runs a hotel at Canby and er wrote a testimonial before, but, I edge Miss Olive Whipple, first, Miss alleged that Lieser, acting as city know positively that for myself and Bertle Fuller, Oregon City, second; family, Dr. King's New Discovery is bag, Mrs. S. S. Walker, Oregon City treated her in an unbecoming fash, the best cough remedy we ever used first, Mrs. L. G. Dietz, Canby, second; ion. Hammond & Hammond, for and we have tried them all." 50c, and display three pieces tatting, Miss E. (Adv.) F. Johnson, Canby, first, Miss Helen E. Ely, second.

Crocheting. Lady's shawl, Mrs. Bartlett, Esta-ley. cada, first, Mrs. E. R. Gregory, second; child's sacque, Mrs. Kate Bag. Miss Burnetta Jack, Oregon City; second; well; bed spread, Mrs. C. H. Smith. Aurora, first, Mrs. Barnstrom, sec- Grove; best canned vegetables, first, ond; pair pillow slips, Mrs. Maud Miss Myrtle Yexley; second, Miss bage-first, Avon Jesse, Aurora; sec-Hooper, Oregon City, first, Mrs. Lens Florence Grasle, of Milwaukle; best ond, Geo. DeBok . Six best onions-Kaiser, Oregon City, second; collar, preserves and jellies, first, Miss Myr-Mrs. E. McEffert, West Linn; three handkerchiefs, crochet trimmed, Mrs. Grasle, of Milwaukie. Kate Bagwell; center piece, Mrs. Fred McCausland, Oregon City, first, Mrs. Fern Yexley; best canned vegetables, F. Lindall, Canby, second; bag, Mrs. first, Miss Fern Yexley; second, Miss Kate Bagwell, first, Mrs. L. O. Por. Lorent Jack; best assortment of je touw, Oregon City, second; display ly, first, Miss Fern Yexley; second three pieces, Mrs. Kate Bagwell, Mrs. Eugene Vedder, son of Brenton Ved-Maud Hooper, second; child's hood. Mrs. E. McEffert, West Linn. Knitting.

Spread, Mrs. L. Dobbs, New Era first; Mrs. Barnstrom, second; sweater, Mrs. D. B. Ingals. Sofa Pillows

land, Canby; any superior workman kie; second, Miss Myrtle Yexley; best and bladder trouble. I found no relief ship, Mrs. Kate Bagwell, first, Mrs. C. E. Straight, second. Quilts

Estacada. Work of Women Over Sixty Years. Center piece, Mrs. S. E. Leweller

Miscellaneous. Miss A. Kocher, Canby; Mrs. J. R.

# MOLALLA TURNS

ADDRESSES ARE DELIVERED AT MORNING PROGRAM IN IN-TEREST OF FARMERS.

### IN LINE OF CATTLE PARADE

Fringe of Automobiles, Wagons and Horses Formed Entire Distance Around Grounds-Dance in Canby in Evening.

Good weather and a good program brought at least 2000 persons to the county fair at Canby Wednesday. The Molalla residents and the farmers from every part of Clackamas county accepted the invitation to make their City; second, E. A. Hackett. Best day one of the best. On entering the yearling-B. F. Weddle, Oregon City. grounds, wagons, horses and automo- Best draft horse under one year--first, biles could be seen the entire distance Chas. Tideman, Sherwood; second, B. around the fence and as near the main P. Weddle, Oregon City. Best mare building as was permitted.

In the stock parade at 10 o'clock; some of the best cattle and horses in Clackamas county were seen, the prize winners were in line and made a pretty showing in the open. The addresses at 11 o'clock by farm. Aurora.

ers and representatives of farmers' organizations were well attended and the talks were good, not only of interest to the farmers but to the city' by. Best single driver, O. W. Townfolk as well. They were along the send, Aurora. Champion single drivlines of farm improvements, better er-O. W. Townsend. stock raising and how to make the farm work easier.

The horse racing commenced at o'clock with the band music during the intermission between the races. The only thing to mar the day's pro gram was an accident between the fourth and fifth heat of the last race in the free-for-all trot, this did not end the race, but hindered it a few mintites.

The results of the racing program follow

First race, free-for-all trot, best 3 in 5; purse \$200-First, Prince Seattle, owned and driven by Fred Woodcock; second. Zomdell, owned and driven by J. W. Merrell: third Lasiesta owned and driven by R. Staats; fourth, Oakland Moore, owned and driven by H Squires.

Second race, Clackamas county and driven by R. Staats; second, Bols corn—first, A. M. Vinyard; second, De Arc, owned and driven by W. Wheeler; third, Hal W., owned and driven by Fred Woodcock.

Third race, one-half mile dash, purse \$50-First, Leo H., owned and driven by W. Huddleston; second. Buster Brown, owned and driven by Jim Brown; third, Rosy Phoon, owned and driven by P. E. Hail. In this race lertz, Canby. Midget, owned by W. Huddleston, scratched.

In the evening a band concert was held and later everyone went to Canby for dancing in the band hall.

Today is the last of the fair and the program is considered better than any hand, and the children and the juvenile exhibit on the other. An especial-

o'clock this morning. Tuesday afternoon as follows:

Domestic Science. Best general display of domestic science work, in class A, ranging from the ages 14 to 19, Miss Myrtle Yexley, of this city won first prize; and in class B, up to 14 years of age, Miss Fern Yexley, won first prize.

Class A-Best loaf of yeast bread, first, Miss Lillian Harms, Aurora; second, Miss Libbie Rebick, Oregon City: best layer cake, first, Miss Myr-

Class B-Best loaf of yeast bread. first, Miss Hazel Wood, of Oak Grove;

tle Yexley; second, Miss Florence Bok. Six best squash-Avon Jesse,

Class B.—Best canned fruit, Miss der, of Gladstone; best preserves, Miss Hazel Wood, of Oak Grove.

Domestic Art. Class A .- Best machine made dress, Miss Viva Street, of Milwaukie: best more convincing testimony? darning, Miss Lillian Harms, of Au-Best quilted, Mrs. R. M. Standish, men of white embroidery, first, Miss March 29th, 1916.) Muriel Bissel, of Canby; second, Miss Libbie DeBok, of Oregon City; best

a well man of me. I can always rec most delicate children. It is pleasant isfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea., Erickson, Barlow, first, Mrs. A. M. Miss Fern Yexley, Oregon City; best no need of a kidney medicine since I darning, Miss Nellie Wolf, of Molalla; used Doan's Kidney Pills." best display of crochet articles, first. Miss Nellle Wolf, of Molalla; second.

Schumerck of Forest Grove as Judge. the results follow: Thoroughtreds. Stallion three years or over-James trown of Tygh Valley, Eastern, Ore. Mares three years old and over-Brut, P. E. Hall of Camby; ascond, Mrs. S. A. Muratto, Gladatone, Sest.

pleted yesterday afternoon by W. M.

llies, Mrs. S. K. Muratto, Gladstone, Standard Bred and Morgano. Best station three years old and over-first, John Nobilit, Mnialla; second, Fred Woodcock, Forest Grove. Best stallion two years old - Fred Woodcock, Forest Grove. Best mare three years old and over-first, O. W. Townsend; second, J. P. Dozier, Can by. Best filles two years old-first, Ensley Gribble, Macksburg, Best fillies one year old-A. D. Gribble, Macksburg. Hest two colts, product

of dam-A. D. Gribble, Macksburg. English Shires

Hest stailion three years old and over er-first and second, Gust. Jueger of Wilsonville. Hest stallion one year old-Gust Jaeger. Best mare three years old and over-first. Gust Jacger; second, E. A. Hackett, Oregon City Best four coits, get of one sire-Gost Jaeger of Wilsonville. Best two colts. product of dam-Gust Jaeger, Wilson ville. Best filly-Gust Jacger.

Draft Horses

Best golding or mare three years old or over-first, A. J. Marra, Oregon of gelding any age, cross breeds-first, A. J. Marrs, Oregon City; second, E. A. Hackett, Oregon City. Best cross breeds, two years old-A. B. Cole, Canby. Best pair, draft team-A. J. Marrs; second, Henry Tantfest,

Roadsters or Single Drivers Best single roadster-first, O. W. Townsend; second, Robert Bretz, Can-

Shetland Ponies Best Shetland ponies-first Elden Kocher, Canby; second, Mm. Feltleson, Oregon City.

Grains and Grasses Half bushel winter wheat-first, Dougherty Bros., Moialla; second, Fred Deitze, Canby. Half bushel of Spring wheat-Dougherty Bros., Mo-InHa. Gray oats-first, Wm. Schatz, Stafford: second, Paul Jaeger, Wilsonville. Black oats-Dougherty Bros., Molalia Half bushel barley-two first awards were made, Paul Jaeger, Wilsonville, and Dougherty Bros., Molalla. Twelve cars of Yellow Dent corn-first, G. Harms, Aurora; second, M. S. Tomlinson, Aurora. ears White Dent corn-first, J. E. Mitts, Aurora; second, M. S. Tomlinson, Aurora. Twelve ears sweet corn -first, A. M. Vinyard, Canby; second, corses, one-half mile heat; best 2 in M. Olsen, Canby. Twelve ears of pop J. W. Vinocke, Canby. Best display New Era; second, S. Ramsey, Canby, dall & Son, Oregon City. white beans-first, Wood & Dungan,

of corn on stalk-first, W. T. Tracy, Sample of hops, one bale-Geo. Ran-Canby; second, A. M. Vinyard, Canby, Quart of colored beans-first, Willie Wehner, Aurora; second, C. J. Val-Best general display of vegetablesfirst, J. C. Kaupisch; second, George DeBok, Willamette, Six best table beets-first, Geo. DeBok; second, Herbert DeBok. Six best sugar beetsyet offered. The honors of the day Herbert DeBok. Six best rutabagaswill be divided between Estacada and C. J. Vallertz, Canby. Best exhibit of cabbage-first, Geo. DeBok; second, Avon Jesse, Aurora, Six best table ly attractive program of racing is of largest stock carrots-first M. S. Tomfered. All the livestock entered in linson, Aurora; second J. C. Kaupisch, the fair will be in the parade at 10 Canby. Six largest parsnips-first 4. C. Kaupisch, Canby; second, A. The awarding of premiums in the Vinyard, Canby. Three largest table

carrots-J. C. Kaupisch, Canby. Six juvenile department was completed pumpkins-C, J. Vallertz, Canby, One largest squash any kind-first, A. C. Newell, Oregon City; second, Wood & Dungan, Aurora. Three largest cucumbers- first, J. C. Kaupisch; second, Wood & Dungan, Aurora. collection of pumpkins and squashesfirst, C. J. Vallertz; second, S. C. Harms, Aurora. Six largest onionsfirst J. W. Famer, Canby: second. Arthur Jaeger. Three largest watermelons-C. J. Vollertz, Canby. Three largest muskmelons-first, J. W. Fatle Yexley of this city; second, Miss mer, Canby; second, J. C. Kaupisch, Lillian Harms, of Aurora; best loaf Six largest ripe tomatoes-first, Wood cake, first, Miss Libbie Rebick, Ore. & Dungan, Aurora; second, J. W. Fagon City; second, Miss Myrtle Yex. mer, Canby. Ten best tomatoesfirst, J. W. Famer: second, Elmer Irwin, Barlow, Best box merchantable tomatoes-first, Geo. DeBok; second, second, Miss Fern Yexley, of Oregon J. W. Famer. Best seed beans and City; best layer cake, first, Miss Ferri pounds rhubarb—Paul Jaeger, Wilson-Yexley; second, Miss Hazel Wood of ville. Best bunch of celery-J. C. Kau-Oak Grove; best loaf cake, first, Miss. pisch. Six largest turnips-Geo. De-Miss Fern Yexley; second, Miss Hor | Bok. Best display of pepper-Geo. tense Nichols, of Milwaukie; best as- DeBok. Largest sunflower on stalk sortment of cookies, Miss Fern Yex -- first, John Robins, Canby; second, A. M. Vinyard. Best display of millet Class A-Best canned fruit, first, on stalk-first, Geo. Dellok; second O. M. Ause. Six best mangel wurtzef ond, Miss Louise Hamblin, of Oak |-first, J. E. Mitts, Aurora; second, John Robins, Canby, Six best cab first, Paul Jaeger; second, Geo. De Aurora.

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