Published Every Friday.

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PLANS FOR COUNTY FAIR NOW PREDICT RECORD EXHIBITION

Grange Competition Will Be Keenest of Many Years Says Secretary

Indications for a larger and better Clackamas County fair for 1921 are favorable at the present time. David Long, of Hazelia, who is secretary of the association, says that people desiring to exhibit this year are hunting him instead of him hunting them as was the case of last year. The grange as well as the community displays are to have strong competition this year, and the Warner grange that has occupied its space for a number of years, has asked for a different position in the big pavilion, and this request will be granted by Mr. Long

It is the intention of the members now to try and win the first prize over Oswego grange. The latter was awarded first place at the 1919 and 1926 fairs, and the competition between these organizations alone will be interesting

Hazelia To Enter

The Hazelia Improvement Club has carried first prizes in the community exhibit, will again enter, and every resident of that section is striving to help the club again win first place.

The premium lists are being printed in the office of the Morning Enterprise and these will soon be ready for distribution. There have been a number of changes made from that of last year and a large number of special prizes offered.

Mrs. Adam H. Knight, who will have charge of the domestic science, and whose home is in Canby, has secured a number of special prizes for that department. Among these are vegetables; Canby Hardware Imple-1 Epworth league methods ment Company, pyrex haking dish fer | best three pies, J. R. Vinyard, dozen canned fruit exhibit; Carlton & Rosenkrans Company, aluminum tea-kettle pound sack of flour for best loaf of potato yeast bread; 20-pound sack flour, second best loaf, and 10-pound sack flour for best yeast rolls.

Cash Prizes Offered There will also be a cash prize of \$2.50 for best canned vegetables, with \$1.50 second prize, and \$1 as first prize for best sweet pickles and 50 cent for second prize.

For several years the late Andrew Kocher was in charge of the poultry department, and since his death C. R. Quinn, of this city, has been appointed superintendent of the poultry department. Mr. Quinn is also familiar with the poultry industry, as was Mr Kocher, and he has secured a large number of special prizes in addition to the regular prizes offered by the association. Among the special prizes City; \$5, best pen, Judge Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City; \$1.50 merchandise order, second cock, Portland Seed Company; \$1.50 merchandise order second hen, Portland Seed Company; \$1.50 merchandise order, second cockeral, Routledge Seed & Floral Company; \$1.50 merchandise order, Hillsboro 1 second pullet, Routledge Seed & Flor

Poultry Prizes Up

Bared Plymouth Rock-\$5 best male bird, First National Bank, of Oregon City: \$5, best pen, Judge Grant B. Dimick: \$1.50 merchandise order, sec ond cockeral, Routledge Seed & Floral Company: \$1.50 merchandise order. second pullet, Routledge Seed & Flor al company.

White Leghorn-\$5, best young pen, Carver State Bank: \$2.50, best cocket al, Pank of Commerce, of Oregon City, \$2.50, best pullet, Bank of Commerce Oregon City; \$1.50 merchandise order, second cockeral, Routledge Seed & Floral Company; \$1.50 merchandise order, second pullet, Routledge Seed & Floral Company.

Miscellaneous Pcultry Specials- \$5 champion male bird of show, Bank of Oregon City; one sack cratch feed, champion female bird of show, A. L. Beatie, Oregon City; one sack laying mash, champion female bird of show, A. L. Beatle, \$1.50 merchandise order. second White Wyandotte cockeral, Portland Seed Company: \$1.50 mer chandise order, second White Wyandotte cockeral, Portland Seed Company: \$1.50 merchandise order, second White Wyandotte pullet, Portland Seed Company: \$1.50 merchandise order second White Wyandotte pullet, Port-'and Seed Company; \$1.50 merchandise order, second White Plymouth Rock cockeral, Portland Seed Company; one sack egg mazh, best pen Japanese Silkies, Farr Brothers, Ore gon City; one sack Olympic egg builder, prize winning female showing highest utility; one sack Olympic scratch food, egg test, Portland Flouring Mills. one sack Olympic buttermilk growing mash, champion female in show; sack Olympic growing scratch food, Portland Flouring Mills

Boys' and Girls' Exhibit Planned The boys and girls will, as usual have their department, and will be it charge of County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder and Mrs Romney Snedeker Purcell, club organizer of died at 1:40 o'clock this morning as Clackamas county. The county court, the result of an attack of paralysis. which meets Monday, will consider the The deceased is survived by his wife apportionment to be turned over for two sons, four daughters, three

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE through the efforts of Mr. Vedder and Mrs. Purcell, carried away first prize at the Oregon State fair in the juvenile department in 1920, and an effort will be made for the coming state fair. A special interest is beng taken by many children of the county to make entries at the county fair, the products of which will be moved to the state fair.

There will be special prizes offered for judging milk goats in the livestock department, which will be in charge of Ensley Gribble, of Gribble Prairie, who was in charge of the department last year. The judging contest will be held on Friday, Septem ber 16th. Each club shall be restricted to enterting one team of three members, who shall be chosen from a regularly organized club. The first prize will be \$12; second, \$9; third, \$6; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$1.

Farm Produced to be Judged The judging of the farm products vill take place Thursday, September 15, and these products must be grown by exhibitor. Products must be grown in 1921, but grain and products that do not mature before the fair may be products of last year.

Mrs. Bertha Hurst, of Canby, will ave charge of the floral display, and Mrs. J. L. Waldron, of this city, will have charge of the needlework.

The program for the 1921 fair will be as follows:

Wednesday, September 14-(Agri ulture, Dairymen's and Canby Day)-10:30 A. M.-Demonstration of milk and cream testing, also general lecture on dairying by dairy men. 1:00 P. M .- Automobile parade and ball game. 7:00 to 8:00 P. M -- Band concert.

Thursday, September 15 (Oregon lity Day) 9 A M .- Judging in all departments

beings 1 P. M .- Ball came

Friday, September 16 (Molalia, Juve rile and Farmers' Day). 10 A M -- Live Stock parade

7.30 to 8 P. M .- Band concert. There will be many special features during the fair days' that will be add ed to the prgoram. There will be motorcycle races and

other races during the fair. will be as follows:

Rhode Island Red-\$5 for best hen. Brady Mercantile Company, of Oregon

Epworth Leaguers Convention Ended

The eighth annual convention of the Epworth league institute adjourned at Jefferson Sunday after a week's session

The Epworth league Institute is school of instruction in the various as follows: Canby State Bank, \$3 for departments of the Epworth League best individual exhibit canned fruit and Methodist Episcopal church, such and preserves; First National Bank, as evangelism, sunday school meth-(Canby), \$3 for best exhibit canned ods, home and foreign missions, and

Besides the classes, were many events of a social and recreational naquart jars (winner's choice) for best ture, including hikes, swimming, games, baseball, volley ball, croquel and horse shoethrowing. There were for best four jars canned meat or 240 Epworthians present representing fish; Columbia Milling Company, 49- all the northern section of Willamette valley.

The delegates from Oregon City were Misses Elva Linton, Maude Davis, Messrs. Sidney Warner and Edgar Brock.

Papermaker's New

Crown Wilamette stepped up another peg yesterday and walked across the Kirkpatricks at West Linn, 10 to 6. Lorene Stone, who took the nound for the paper makers for the first time, sent eleven men back to venting this newcomer from receiving the bench. Score: R. H E. Crown-Wilamette 10 15 Kirkpatricks 6

Batteries-Stone and Kracke; Bo-

and and Feldman. Sherwood triumphed over Hillsoro yesterday in what almost amounted to a whitewashing contest, but ended in a 12 to 1 score. The R. H E.

Sherwood 13 Batteries-Myers and Baker; Gray and Krietz.

Bill For 1925 Fair Is Up To President

WASHINGTON, July 28-The state of Oregon and Portland will get their exposition and President Harding may sign the bill authorizing the United states to extend invitation to foreign

governments Friday. The bill passed the house by a our to one vote in exactly the same anguage as it passed the senate and will be sent immediately to the presdent for signature.

Local Boy Is Hurt In

John Rayl and Frank Milliken, form erly of this city, were hurt in an auto accident near Yreka, California, ac ording to word received here. Drivng over a narrow bridge, a skidding nachine struck their motorcycle.

Rayl was taken to the Yreka hos The exact extent of his injuries is not known, altho they are not thought serious. His parents reside on Jackson street of this city.

PLAYGROUND IMPROVED

When the kiddies go back to school his fall they will have, at the Barclay building, a first class playground Joe Gallahan, janitor of the school has been busy for the past few weeks inproving the grounds, adding swings and "teeters" for the youngsters. The Barclay school will soon have one of he best equipped yads in the city.

CHARLES WHITE DIES

Charles White, 63, a resident of Oregen City for the past eight years, this department. Clackamas county, brothers and three sisters.

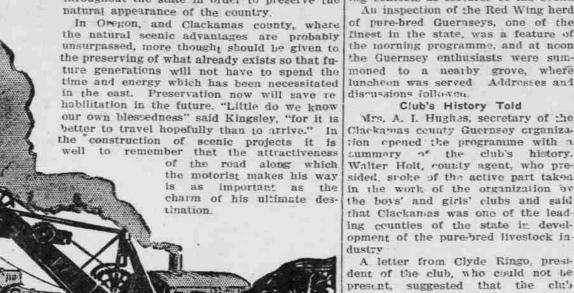
Beautiful Highways.

There is not a tourist who drives through Clackamas county who does not remark at the wonderful scenery. Motorists who look over the river and the falls from Canemah exclaim at the grandeur of the landscape. Those who drive through the inland roads of the county, and over its hills and lowlands go their way with a warm feeling in their hearts for the scenic wonders of the west.

The building of highways involves more than a mere road surface over an even grade. A paved thoroughfare across prairie presents but little attraction to the pleasure seeker. In the east, states are spending large sums and employing high class engineers to study the beautification of their roads. Landscaping, planting of trees and reforestation are some of the methods employed along the roadside to make the highways and by-ways more attractive.

With all that man can do, the best he can hope to attain is an immitation of nature. In the west, nature is still in its primeval state, man's eforts at beautification are aided by natural Hughes, Saturday morning, and in growth and natural scenery.

In the building of roads, it is a mistake to destroy all the of the Clackamas County Guernsey sirubbery and woods along the sides. California has started Cattle club, held an all-day picnic aggitation for a law to compel lumbering concerns to leave with a bountiful luncheon provided standing timber and wooded growths on both sides of the roads by the women and a series of judgthroughout the state in order to preserve the



MEMORY OF GEORGE BROWNELL COMMEMORTED BY COLLEAGUE

NEW YORK, N. Y. July 12, 1921.

Editor Enterprise: treated of the death and life of C. D. Latourette comments in your George C. Brownell. I knew him, interview, that he seemed to and though years have gone since I awake nights thinking how to make saw him last, the news that he is somebody happy. If ever active man dead reminds me that I loved him. loved, and thereby undermined, his His character was one of the most enemies, he did. interesting and elusive ever endowed to a man. I remember his first ap sometimes bitter and discouraging, pearance at Oregon City; in the year for there were those who distrusted 1891, was it not. I had begun the an Fastern new arrival, and some tudy of law and one day saw and even impugned his integrity. Pained heard this impressive stranger in the though not daunted then, he lived to office of Judge Hayes. His grace the day when bankers, judges, fellow of manner, his voice, his beaming lawyers and citizens vied to certify eye, with the warmth of spirit behind his high repute. it, all worked their charm of fascina-

vivid and captivating. in a room by his side.

can convention experienced in pre-Senator, which office he was not yet qualified to fill. Mr. Hayes was named but the next term he generhero, being himself elected to the bench.

Mr. Brownell's political struggler and professional combats are well known to your readers and I allude to them only to make a characteriza-

tion. This man, excepting his ambition in politics, appeared to be absolutely unselfish, and stranger yet he A late issue of your valuable paper was, with no exception, totally free was sent me in which you so well from malice and without revenge. Mr

His early days of conflict were

I remember once discussing Mr tion upon my youthful mind and now Brownell's genius with Judge Camphat I am older it is not lost. In pub- bell, who remarked he would have lic and in private he was equally been stonger had he accuried the ad vantage of a university education. I He is the only man I ever saw who rather differed then, but agree now showed those qualities just mention with the Judge; not that I ver dispriz ed as well upon the platform to an ed a college tuition, but I had to change audience, as to the individual sitting my opinion that Brownell's mind was to be won smooth or his heart one to recall that Mr Brownell's politi- he shrunken by a scholastic course cal career in Oregon opened just af But as it was he wrought well. Many ter the decease of that other great public and private issues and many character, Senator Eastham. Before men through these thirty years came the ensuing election I witnessed in within his kindly influence, and few Pope's Hall the unwonted difficulty young men would say they were no which the Chairman of the Republi- by this the better fitted for their

The phylosophical Samuel Butler enough votes to nominate him for thought the only personal immortal ity assured to man was that resulting from his influence, imparted during his mortal span of life to those ously gave way to the advancing about him, and by them passed on down the stream of humanity, while our race shall endure. Upon that view we may know that this "friend of man" though dead, yet lives in

EDMUND F. DRIGGS.

Phone Rates Held **Higher Than Taxes**

Telephone service is costing some sers annually more than do taxes ipon their homes, according to the public service commission Monday when the telephone rate rehearing vas resumed in Portland, after a two eeks' session in Salem at which re resentatives of Clackamas count and Oregon City subsidiary companies and telephone users appeared in company with other contestants throughout the state to fight the raise in ates allowed by the commission.

Witnesses produced by the city not only testified that the rates, in their opinion, were unreasonably high, but California Accident opinion, were unreasonably nigh, but where he is in a precarious condition that in addition, trend of prices was and little hopes entertained for his on the downward and they gave it as their opinions that telephone serv- of St. Helens, has arrived here, and ice should likewise be on the downward path as far as prices are con-

cerned that service was not one whit better under the increased rates than it was when the rates were lower and some testimony indicated that it is

Judge Puts Oswego Man Under Bonds

Carrol McFarland, of Oswego was placed under \$250 bonds to keep the peace by Judge E. J. Noble, in the juscourt Thursday morning. McFarland was arrested Wednes-

day for threatening the life of Edmund Bergholtz. It developed during the case that an altercation had occurred, resulting in some unsavory words on both sides. McFarland finally threatened to do Bergholtz bodily harm and injury to his property, and the case was taken into court.

The hearing, started at 10 o'clock part of the court's day.

Crown-Willamette Watchman Stricken

Charles White, well known resident of Oregon City, whose home is at 420 Fourth street, was stricken with paralysis Monday morning while performing his duties as watchman and river observer at the Crown Willamette Paper Company. Mr. White was found by on of his fellow employes at 1.30 Monday morning shortly after he had made the rounds at the mills, and was sitting at his desk, unable to

His entire side was paralized and he was unable to talk First aid was immediately given, and he was carried on a stretcher to his home where he is in a precarious condition, recovery. His brother, Marian White, two other brothers, Louis and Elmer White, of Jamestown, Kansas, are on heir way to Oregon City, and will And these witnesses also testified arrived here this evening, having been

summoned to their brother's bedside Mr. and Mrs George McKinley, the latter a daughter of Mr. White, were on their way to Tillamook beaches where they had intended to enjoy an outing, had gotten as far as McMinnville, when they received a message of Mr. White's illness. They immediately returned to Oregon City. Mr. White, who has been employed at the paper mills for the past five years, was one of the most faithful and popular employes of the company.

West Linn to Vote on \$25,000 Bond Issue

West Linn today will vote upon a \$25,000 school bond issue. The voting of the bonds was defeated at special lection July 2, but new petitions were irculated and another election called,

The funds accruing from the sale of these bonds are intended to be used in the morning, consumed the greater for the erection of a new gymnasium, as an adjunc to the high school

CLACKAMAS GUERNSEY BREEDERS HOLD PICNIC AT REDLANDS FARM

Inspection of Herds and Big Luncheon Features of Annual Program

Clackamas county Guernsey breedrs and their families, numbering more than 100, assembled at Red Wing farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. onnection with the annual meting ing contests as features of the event.

An inspection of the Red Wing herd of pure-bred Guernseys, one of the the morning programme, and at noon the Guernsey enthusiasts were sumnoned to a nearby grove, where luncheon was served Addresses and discussions followed

Club's History Told Mrs. A. I. Hughes, secretary of the tion opened the programme with a summary of the club's history. of the road along which Walter Holt, county agent, who presided, scoke of the active part taken as important as the in the work of the organization by the boys' and girls' clubs and said that Clackamas was one of the leading counties of the state in development of the pure-bred livestock in dustry

A letter from Clyde Ringo, president of the club, who could not be present, suggested that the club adopt as its goal at the end of the next four years the enrollment of 200 men.bers, owning 1000 registered Guernseys. He also reported that plans were under way for exhibiting some Clackanias county Guernseys at the tall shows, and that the boys' and girls' clubs from all indications would make a creditable showing at the state fair at Salem and at other

Scientist Speaks Roy Jones of the dairy division of Oregon agricultural college spoke on scientific feeding, using a series : charts to show comparative results of right and wrong feeling, O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International livestock exposition urged the Clackamas breeders to get together their best for exhibits at the stock show at Portland in November State Veterinarian Lytle read a paper on the importance of proper feeding and the care necessary to guard against various cattle diseas? and Mrs. I. Purcell gave an interesting report of the work of the Clackamas county juvenile clubs, with a prospectus of their plans for exhibit-

Some 25 boys and girls, all owning pure-bred calves, participated in a series of practice judging demonstrations under the supervision of L. J. Allen of the Oregon agricultural college extension work division, and .aadults present competed in a judging contest, at which Mrs. A. I. Hughes won first honors.

All officers of the club, on motion of John T. Whalley, president of the state Guernsey cattle club, were Foster Road, the connecting link bena'ilmously re-elected. These are Clyde Ringo, president; Mrs. A. I. Hughes, secretary-treasurer, and 17 F. Boeckman, Charles F. Wagner, J. T. Richey, C. B. Sprague and L. 3. Tenney, executive board.

Five Year Old Son of John Roth Dies

Casper Albert Roth, five-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs John Roth, died at the family home at Troutdale, Oregon, the chief physician of the old Hud-Friday night at 11 o'clock. The child's son Bay company. The Holmes house health commenced failing two weeks at Mt. Pleasant is one of the landago, when he was stricken with diabitis, and was only seriously ill for

two days before his death. The little fellow was born near Van couver Wash, and was the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Roth. He is sur vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, sisters, Johanna, Jimmie Rosaline, and a brother, Madalene, of Troutdale, besides many relatives in Clackamas county.

Circuit Court Gives 3 Divorce Decrees

Three divorces were granted by the circuit court Saturday

Frances Richey was given a divorce rom Ellis Richey. The court granted the plaintiff custody of Leona, aged 12, and \$40 a month alimony. Anna M. King was given a decre from Arvel King.

Jennie O. Roach was awarded a diorce from J. L. Roach and the cus-Saturday of Lola M. Roach, a minor

Third Son of Family At Mt. Angel Killed

The third son of Mr. and Mrs. oseph Hammer of Mount Angel to neet a violent death died at a Salem nospital Saturday as the result of a ractured skull. The young man was working on his father's silo, and feil to the ground, where he later was found by neighbors.

One of his brothers was killed in an automobile accident some time ago. while another brother met death as the result of an explosion in Cali-

Billion Is Wasted Through Idleness

NEW YORK, July 29 .- A billion dolars a year is lost in the metal trades industry owing to idle men and machinery, according to a report of the Hoover committee on elimination of waste in industry of the American En-

incering council, issued Friday. This estimate does not include the value of materials that would be utilized if the productivity of labor were

HISTORIC SPOTS SHOULD BE MARKED SAYS SPEAKER

Address delivered at the Chatauqua Symposium, Gladstone, July 2nd,

Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins The Oregon Historical Society, State and County Pioneer Societies and the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution are now keenly alert to the importance of the pre Trails and the Historic Spots to which they led.

National Old Trails Roads are now sponsored by our Nation to the extent of fifty per cent for their reconstruction. The greater part of his Road is known as the Ofegon Trail, which began at Independence, Missouri. It branched at Fort Hall, Idaho into the Northwest section leading direct to the Oregon Country and into the California Cut-off.

The National Society of the American Revolution have asked the privilege of placing appropriate signs along the entire route from Ocean to

No state in the union is more romantic and interesting in its early settlements than our own Oregon. Clackamas, Wasco and Clatsop counties are perhaps more replete with vidences of the past than any oth r counties in the state. Historic Spots Marked

The most important of all Historic Spots to every Oregonian and to ev-Marion county. The monument er- Daughters of the American Revolumarks the site of the meeting which Oregon Pioneers who came down on By a majority of one vote, the decision was in favor of America and dendron Inn, marking the spot where Oregon existed for six years under a the Barlow Road crossed the Zigprovisional government with the per- rag river; the Sons and Daughters ewn wings." This slogan might have a marker in memory of Samuel K. been considered impertinent had it Barlow at Government Camp as soon not been for a saving clause; "Until as road conditions permit; the Sansuch time as the United States of tiam route over the Cascades is hon-America sees fit to take Oregon cred by a monument at Corvell Pass; under her own wings."

Our own home town of Oregon in Polk county. City is also replete with reminisrences of historic spots of great interest. It excels all other places in this respect and is above par in com McLaughlin, is now so beautifully sell fountain, both erected by the D. P. and the greatest scenic spot in Ore- the spirit of the West. gon City Dr. McLaughlin lived in that house, died there and his boil! other societies and individuals will and that of his wife repose in a spec- add to this list in commemoraton to this city, a spot sacred to all who love the memory of those who made the great Oregon country a valuable part of the United States.

Old Press Commemorated Oregon-the hords of the "Spectanethy Creek, erected by Willamette Chapter, designating the end of the Foster Road the connecting link he. tween the Barlow Road and old Ore

gon City. Then you have the first brick house built here, the second one in the state- now the home of the Hon. George A. Harding and family was first occupied by its builder, LaFayette Cartee in 1854. The Barcla home built in 1850 with lumber from Maine and doors and windows from England is still the home of the secend, third and fourth generations of descendants of Dr. Forbes Parclay, marks where the early officers of

Old Graves to be Honored Nyglected graves in the pioneer emetery here should be honored. one that of Peter Skene Ogden who question-whether this vast Oregon came to the West in 1819. He brought the survivors of the Whitman massacre to Oregon City. The died here in 1854 and his neglected servation of data concerning Oid grave in the Masonic cemetery. The grave of John Fleming, an printer and post master and those of several other early Pioneers remind as that the memory of these who had a helping hand in making our state should receive honor at the hands of those who now enjoy the

results of their work and sacrifices

On the hill above the Basin, Samael Parker standing under the tal! fir tree still there uttered these prophetic words in 1855; "How long will it be before the wheels of industry will be developed from this wonderful water-power?" Under this same tree, the Molalla Indians and the settlers smoked the pipe of peace and buried the hatchet, here was started the first road south from Oregon City built by Peter H. Hatch This road should be marked here as t will be in the near future by Chem cketa Chapter Salem at a point near the state Capitol. This fir and an cak at the Dalles could be properly nominated as historic treaty treas for the state

Bronze tablets on large stone ery American is old Champeeg in boulders have been placed by the ected there by the state of Oregon. tion on the Columbia Highway at assisted by the Pioneer Association Multnomah Falls dedicated to all Country should be English or Ameri | the French bateaus from the Dalles to Oregon City; another at Rhodelinent words of her seal heralded to of Oregon Pioneers and Multnomah world,-"Birds fly with their Chapter, D. A. R. are sponsors for one at Dallas marks the oldest road

Monuments Erected

In Portland, we have the Saccajawea bronze monument erected by the women of the state in honor of parison with Vancouver. Washing the woman who guided Lewis and ton. Both places were the homes of Clarke to the West; the large Dr. John McLaughlin and many oth- | bronze figures of an Indian youth er Hudson Bay factors. The originand his aged father, symbolizing the nal home of the chief factor, Dr. "Coming of the White Man' the elk in the little Park above the Seventh | Thompson family and the MacMon-Street Hill making the most artistic nies fountain, all calling attention to

The time is not far distant when ial annex to the Catholic Church in great achievements in the Northwest as well as adding heauty and interest to the natural scenic spots of

cur favored state. The people of the Dalles are keenly alort to the importance of marking Other places of historic interest their historic places. They will soon in Cregon City now marked are the erect a flag pole on the spot where site of the first printing press in Lewis and Clarke unfurled the first American flag in the then unknown tor." Also the tablet on the Aber- Northwest in 1805; the first courthouse was built at The Dalles in 1859 wagon, the "chick-chick-kan-e-la-kikash" in Indian lore reached Dalles in a knocked-down condition in 1843; in 1835, March the 6th, the Rev. Jason Lee preached a sermon to a mixed audience of whites and Indians, from Pulpit Rock, the oldest pulpit in the created world. A bronze tablet was placed on this Rock by The Dalles

Historical Society. All over Oregon, recollection of the iving should help secure data for the future; what seems common place to us now will be valuable history to the

netx generation. Hon. Harvey Cross, president of Clackamas County Pioneers, requests the provisional, territorial and state all members to write the history of governments and the F. F. O's of old their families and send them to him Oregon passed many a pleasant hour. for filing.

5 Traffic Violators Draw Fines in Court

The week-end's toll of traffic violators totals five. Three were fined

in police court. Judge E. J. Noble imposed a fine of \$25 on A. E. Eastlund, for driving at Oregon City, Sunday. This was Eastlund's second offense of the same na-

F. C. Veal, of Albany was fined \$10 by the judge for speeding, and Frans Gansneeder was fined \$10 for transporting goods with a machine bearing tural college extension service, and a dealer's license plate.

In police court Monday afternoon. Mayor James Shannon presided as

Charles Kelley. Jess Cartrell and Lewis Welch, arested by Acting Chief of Police Wa genblast were fined \$5 each. Cartnell was charged with parking beside a hy drant on Main between fourth and fifth Saturday evening. Welch was arrested Monday for backing a loaded truck onto the sidewalk on eighth street between Main and Railroad.

Pneumonia Fatal to Mrs. M. E. Langdon requires a larger cap.

Mrs. M. E. Langdon, who has made her home at Carver for the past nonth, where her husband has been mployed as wood chopper, died in this city this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from pneumonia. Mrs. Langdon has een ill with pneumonia for the past two months, and was taken ill while

esiding in Portland. Deceased is survived by her husband, two children, a daughter four years of age, and a son, 18 months old, besides two brothers, by the name of Carver, who are employed at Carver Station.

Clackamas Farmers Get Cheap Explosive

Pieric acid, left over from war muntions, is to be put into commercial in the justice court Menday, and two form, and sold to the farmers of the nation for use in clearing land.

Au apportionment has been made to the state, of which Clackamas county will receive its share. Oregon fense was committed just south of will receive 192,600 pounds of the available. The apportionment is made by computing the relative amount of cut-over land in each state in the union

The distribution for the state is nandled through the Oregon Agricul the local handling will be undertaken by the farm bureau. The explosive will be shipped only in car load lots. judge in the absence of Recorder and will be re-distributed among the individual purchasers. Each farmer is limited to 1000 pounds.

The explosive, laid down in Oregon City will cost about 13 cents a pound Recause it is approximately one-third more powerful, and will hence require smaller charge than ordinary blast ing powder, it will practically cost but half of what powder is selling for at

the present time. The pieric acid will be put up in capsule form. It is said to be as safe an explosive as is made, and as easily handled as any, altho the concussion

Poor Fund Pension List Totals \$518

A revised order covering pensions from the county poor fund was issued Monday by the county court. The order shows that 31 persons

are receiving aid from the county, the amount totaling \$518. The individual amounts paid range from \$5 to \$75, the latter being paid in a case of a wholly dependent widow who has a large number of small

children to care for.