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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.

The Hazelton 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.

Mr. Adam H. Knight, who will
have charge of the domestic science,
and whose home is in Canby, has se-
cured a number of special prizes for
that department.

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 cents
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 de-
partment.

White Leghorn—\$5, best young hen,
Carver State Bank; \$2.50, best cockerel,
Bank of Commerce, of Oregon City;

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.

Local Boy Is Hurt In
California Accident

John Rayl and Frank Milliken, formerly
of this city, were hurt in an auto
accident near Yreka, California, ac-
cording to word received here.

Judge Puts Oswego
Man Under Bonds

Carroll McFarland, of Oswego was
placed under \$250 bonds to keep the
peace by Judge E. J. Noble, in the
justice court Thursday morning.

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
election July 2, but new petitions were
circulated and another election called.

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.



CLACKAMAS GUERNSEY
BREEDERS HOLD PICNIC
AT REDLANDS FARM

Inspection of Herds and Big
Luncheon Features of
Annual Program

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and their families, numbering
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MEMORY OF GEORGE BROWNELL
COMMÉMORATED BY COLLEAGUE

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 12, 1921.
Editor Enterprise:
A late issue of your valuable paper
was sent me in which you so well
treated of the death and life of
George C. Brownell. I knew him,
and though years have gone since I
saw him last, the news that he is
dead reminds me that I loved him.

His early days of conflict were
sometimes bitter and discouraging,
for there were those who distrusted
an Eastern new arrival, and some
even impugned his integrity. Pained
though not daunted then, he lived to
the day when bankers, judges, fellow
lawyers and citizens vied to certify
his high repute.

His philosophical Samuel Butler
thought the only personal immortality
assured to man was that resulting
from his influence, imparted during
his mortal span of life to those
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
deed.

Phone Rates Held
Higher Than Taxes

Telephone service is costing some
users annually more than do taxes
upon their homes, according to the
public service commission Monday
when the telephone rate rehearing
was resumed in Portland, after a two
weeks' session in Salem at which re-
presentatives of Clackamas county
and Oregon City subsidiary companies
and telephone users appeared in com-
pany with other contestants through-
out the state to fight the raise in
rates allowed by the commission.

Crown-Willamette
Watchman Stricken

Charles White, well known resident
of Oregon City, whose home is at 429
Fourth street, was stricken with
paralysis Monday morning while per-
forming his duties as watchman and
river observer at the Crown Willamette
Paper Company. Mr. White was
found by one of his fellow employees
at 4:30 Monday morning shortly after
he had made the rounds at the mills,
and was sitting at his desk, unable to
move.

Circuit Court Gives
3 Divorce Decrees

Three divorces were granted by the
circuit court Saturday.
Frances Richey was given a divorce
from Ellis Richey. The court granted
the plaintiff custody of Leona, aged
12, and \$40 a month alimony.

Third Son of Family
At Mt. Angel Killed

The third son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Hammer of Mount Angel was
met a violent death at a Salem
hospital Saturday as the result of a
fractured skull. The young man was
working on his father's silo, and fell
to the ground, where he later was
found by neighbors.

Billion Is Wasted
Through Idleness

NEW YORK, July 29.—A billion dol-
lars a year is lost in the metal trades
industry owing to idle men and ma-
chinery, according to a report of the
Hoover committee on elimination of
waste in industry of the American En-
gineering council, issued Friday.

HISTORIC SPOTS SHOULD BE
MARKED SAYS SPEAKER

Address delivered at the Chatauque
Symposium, Gladstone, July 2nd,
1921.
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-
servation of data concerning Old
Trails and the Historic Spots to
which they led.

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

The National Society of the Amer-
ican Revolution have asked the
privilege of placing appropriate signs
along the entire route from Ocean to
Ocean.

Monuments Erected

In Portland, we have the Sacca-
jawa bronze monument erected by
the women of the state in honor of
the woman who guided Lewis and
Clark to the West; the large
bronze figures of an Indian youth
and his aged father, symbolizing the
"Coming of the White Man" the elk
fountain, both erected by the D. P.
Thompson family, and the MacMonie
fountain, all calling attention to
the spirit of the West.

The people of the Dalles are keenly
alert to the importance of marking
their historic places. They will soon
erect a flag pole on the spot where
Lewis and Clark unfurled the first
American flag in the then unknown
Northwest in 1805; the first court-
house was built at The Dalles in 1859
and the present city hall should tell
the story of a bronze tablet; the first
sawmills, the "chick-chick-an-la-ki-
kash" in Indian lore reached The
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.

5 Traffic Violators
Draw Fines in Court

The week-end toll of traffic vio-
lators totals five. Three were fined
in the justice court Monday, and two
in police court.

Clackamas Farmers
Get Cheap Explosive

Picric acid, left over from war mun-
itions, is to be put into commercial
form, and sold to the farmers of the
nation for use in clearing land.

Pneumonia Fatal to
Mrs. M. E. Langdon

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

Poor Fund Pension
List Totals \$518

A revised order covering pensions
from the county poor fund was issued
Monday by the county court.