CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

PIONEER DAY WILL BE COUNTY FAIR FEATURE

Equestrians Will Compete For Glory at Annual Event At 4Canby; Governor to Speak.

CANBY, Sept. 9 .- Many interesting and novel features are being planned for the Calackamas county fair to be held at the fair grounds September 19, 20, 21 and 22. This will be different than at any former fair. Among these will be Pioneer day, which will be observed on Wednesday, September 20. At that time there will be a competition for fiddlers, and the Clackamas County Fair Association invites all fiddlers from any part of the state to enter in the big contest. There will be a cash prize for he fiddler who can best pull the old bow. There will also be horse races, the kind that were held in the early days of Oregon, and a number of bucking broncos are to be imported for the special event. There will be races for men and women, and it is being planned to bring forth again the famous Molalla Holstein steer, when Perry Ellis, negro rider, of Oregon City, will again appear on the infuriated animal. He was among the riders at the recent round-up at Molalla and at Cnby, and no doubt will be a big drawing card. An effort will be mde to secure Miss Dovey Steen, now in Idaho with a round-up company, to race with other young women of Clackamas county, Miss Steen is a well known Oregon City girl, who displayed her daring riding at Canby and at Molalla. Many of the elder people of Oregon City are to don the old time costume worn in the days of '60 on that occasion. This is the first time that Pioneer Day has Grass Valley Man been a feature of the fair. It is being planned by the fair association to have erected a dancing platform when some of the old time dances will be given. Prizes will be given to the

tember 21. Governor Olcott has been invited to attend and give an address. The governor has not yet decided as to his appearance at the fair. Walter ed in building his farm up to a high M. Pierce, democratic candidate for governor, has announced his appearance on that day, and will address the assembly. Features that will be of interest to farmers as well as others will be given on that day. One of these will be a stock parade.

of the music and the races this year. ments and are standing in line with There will be a band to furnish the music during the four days.

From indications all space will be occupied on the opening day, according to David M. ong, secretary, but he says "We are going to be prepared to car for the over-flow, both in the pavilion and in the stock and poultry

of Willamette, who is to take his Hol- home, and we are glad to welcome stein cattle and Duroc-Jersey swine. them as new neighbors. There will be strong competition between this man and Judge Grant B. Dimick who also is to enter some of his class Durocs. One of the Holsteins, head of the herd of the DaBok grand championship last year at the high school board, county fair.

Judge Dimick is to enter some of his Oxford Downs and Hampshire swine this year in addition to his Duroc Jersey swine.

Silverton is also to be represented. Several prominent breeders are to bring their stock. Gust Jaeger, of the Staffard section, is again to show some of his high class Percherons and will enter in the cattle department some of his Shorthorns.

Ensley Gribble, prominent stockman of the Gribble Prairie, is to have a hig exhibit of livestock. His father, A. D. Gribble, well known Jersey breeder, will exhibit a herd of ten Jerseys.

Rosement, Canby and Damascus are to vie for the prize offered for the best collective exhibit by members of an improvement club. The first prize will be \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25. This will be the first time that Damascus Farm Bureau has entered in the show. Every member is diligently working to earn the prize.

A number of granges are also to enter exhibits. A dairy cow contest will be one of

the features of the fair. The first prize will be \$10; second prize, \$5; third, \$3: fourth. \$2. In the juvenile department there will be a canning contest, when a number of canning teams from vari-

ous parts of the county will compete. There will also be a home-making project in this department. The judging contest in the juvenile department will be on Thursday, September 21. Each club shall be restrict-

ed to entering one team of three members who shall be chosen from a regularly organized club. This includes judging in livestock and poultry. Duff's Carnival Company that has been an attraction at Columbia beach,

has been engaged for the fair, this

CANBY-OREGON CITY Stage Time Table STAGE LEAVES 5 MINUTES BE-FORE SCHEDULED TIME WEEK-DAYS

Waiting room at Huntley-Draper

Drug Company, Oregon City, where bus leaves on schedule time. v. Ore. City Lv. Canby 8:30 a. m. 7:50 a. m 11:00 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 12:45 p. m. 5:15 p. m. EXTRA TRIPS SATURDAY 3:35 p. m. 2:45 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 6:15 p. m. EXTRA TRIPS SUNDAY 7:30 p. m 6:15 p. m.

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company to make its second appear-Camp's exhibit will be under the CAMPBELL HOLDS direction of Carl Joehnke, of this

School Year Starts On Monday Morning

CANBY, Sept. 11-The youth of Canby again face their tutors in a new school year which opened for the grammar grades this morning. In the arrangement of teachers and grades H. H. Eccles has again been chosen for principle and teacher for the eighth grade; Mrs. Charlotte Eid, seventh grade; Alta May Ramsby. sixth; Aileen Buhman, fifth; Maud Beaty, third and fourth; Vesta Clark, second and third; and Mrs. J. E. Sinclair, first grade

As the union high school proposition will call for rearrangement as to rooms, the grammar school will occupy the first floor, with possibly two additional rooms. The board is planning to build on to the west side of the main building.

If the proposed plan is carried out, the two extra rooms will be built of portable sections, that the high school may be in operation as soon as possi-

The high school will occupy rooms previously occupied by the grammar school in addition to the rooms heretofore used in high school work.

The enrollment of Canby public schools opening day was: Eighth grade, boys 18, girls 10, Total 28; Seventh grade, boys 14, girls 9, Total 23; Sixth grade, boys 14, girls 9, Total 23: Fifth grade, boys 7, girls 11. Total 18; Fourth grade, boys 10, girls 11. Total 21; Third grade, boys, 9, girls 5, otal 15; Second grade, boys 20, girls 6. otal 26; First grade, boys 16, girls 7, Total 23; Total boys 109, Total girls, 68; Total enrollment, 177.

CANBY, Sept. 11-R. W. Zimmerman of Marks Prairie sold his eighty acre farm last week to C. J. Huffman Farm Bureau Day will be on Sep- of Grass Valley, Ore., for a consideration of \$15,000.

Being one of the thrifty farmers this section Mr. Zimmerman succeedstate of modern improvement in orchard, stock, and poultry, which were included in the sale.

He is looking for a new location and will perhaps buy either in Canby or Aurora.

Mr. Zimmerman and wife take an W. H. Bair, of this city, is in charge active part in all progressive moveeducational and moral work and the community would miss the very much should they locate elsewhere.

> enter Benson college at Portland this but one district. year and their son, Roy, has aspirations for O. A. C. They are both graduates of our

Canby high school. Among the stockmen who are to en- Mr. Huffman and family have alter stock this year is George DeBok, ready taken possession of their new

CANBY LOCALS

E. E. Elliott of Salem, state supervisor of vocational education, was in cattle, winning junior champion Canby last Thursday to attend a joint last year at the state fair, is to be meeting of the board of directors of entered for a prize this year. It won the union high school and the Canby

H. B. Evans spent the week end with his family at Gearhart. C. A. Miller, former pastor of the Christian church at Canby, but now! one of the guards at the state prison at Salem, was transacting business in Canby last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gray, our local a newly arrived nine pound boy. The Camby baseball team lost to the | ed by a certain time. Oswego team on the Oswego diamond last Sunday. The two teams will

Local Boxer Wins By K. O. Over J. Bleth

meet on the Canby diamond next Sun-

guerre is "Broken Blossoms," a local present for but little more than it Frank McKeehan, whose nom de boxer, yesterday defeated John Bleth, at Camus, in a four round fight. Blossoms knocked Bleth for a row of Greenland's Icy mountains shortly after the opening of the fourth round. Art Elwood, Blossoms' manager is attempting to sign the local boy for a go with Jack Davis in Independence.



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NEW UNION HIGH VOTE IS ILLEGAL

Canby Consolidation Plan Is Of Circuit Judge; Action conscious.

ELECTION DATES ARE DECLARED IRREGULAR

Move For Second Ballot Upon Question Is Expected to Be Started Immediately.

The Canby Union High School dis trict, formed three weeks ago by an election held in ten districts in that vicinity, was held illegally constituted in a decision handed down by Judge J. U. Campbell in the circuit court Wednesday. Deciding an action brought less than two weeks ago to test the vaidity of the election, Judge Campbell's action anulls the entire proceedure by which the joint district was formed

Irregularity in the setting of the dates for the election was the basis for

Stipulated facts showed that the petitioners had filed petitions with the district boundary board asking for the holding of an election August 21. One district. Union Hall, asked that the election be called on August 9. The boundary board set the date of Aug-Buys 80 Acre Farm ust 21 for all of the elections in the 10 districts. Marks Praire neglected ust 21 for all of the elections in the to post the notices for the election and a supplementary order was issued calling the election August 26. Judge Campbell held that the pe-

titions must designate the day of election as the law requires that the date e set on the petitions. The boundary board, according to the law outlined by the court, has only the power to otify the clerks of the several districts to post notices for the elections to be held on the dates named in the petitions. This not having been done in two cases, that of Union Hall and Marks Prairie, the entire election was

invalidated. Because of the fact that a majority was needed in the number of districts favoring the consolidation, the invalidation of the election in one district would have been sufficient to through Their daughter. Aleta, expects to out the entire ballot, as it carried by

> Immediate plans for the holding of another election are to be made, it is understood, though the consolidated high school will probably be prevented from operation at last for the first part of the present year.

Crown-Willamette To Suspend Logging

Extensive logging operations carried on by the Crown-Willamette Paper company on the Necanicum river, a short distance south of Seamonth, according to an authentic re-

The closing of this camp, employing about 200 men, will result from the company. This work must be complet-

The logging camp and railroad will not be abandoned, as the Crown-Wil- day. lamette has extensive timber holdings of its own in the district. It is apparent, however, that this timber will be held in reserve by the company, as are its other large tracts on Youngs river near Astoria and north of Coos bay. The paper company is said to be able to purchase spruce and hemlock logs in the open market at can log its own, and so is constrained to reserve its immense spruce and hemlock areas for future use.

Wasting Sunshine.

"The greatest waste is our failure to utilize, not our carelessness in methods of utilization," says Edwin E. Slosson, SHIRIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIE noted scientist and writer. "We waste two-thirds of our coal before its energy gets into the engine. But we waste all of the sunshine that falls upon our arld region lands, and that means a greater loss of energy than we get from all our oll and coal. The richest region in the United States is Death valley, California. Even the green leaves are not able to catch and incorporate more than 1 per cent of the power of the sunshine that falls upon them. If some one would invent a solar engine with an efficiency of even 5 per cent it would add incalculably to the wealth of the country through the utilization of the wasted sunbeams that fall upon our arid land,"

Beautiful Girls Sold as Slaves.

The Abyssinian girls are remarkably pretty, with large eyes and delicatelyshaped features. These girls are brought down from the Galla country by the slave-dealers from Abyssinia. The opposing tribes often at war are only too happy to sell their female prisoners to the Arab slave traders.

These people bring down the young girls in gangs by various routes, but the principal outlet is the ited sea about Massowa. A great market is at Gallabat, the frontier town of Abyssinia. There, says a correspondent, I have seen them crowded together in mat tents, awaiting for purchasers, from those commissioned to procure slaves by the wealthy Arabs and Turk-

Woman Hit During

Mrs. Emma Jane Bonney, wife of B. Bonney, prominent resident of Clackamas county, died at the family home at Mulino on Saturday afternoon, and the funeral services were held on Minday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Adams cemetery, when many friends of the fam-

lly attended the services. Mrs. Bonney's sudden death came as a shock to her many friends and relatives. It is believed that Mrs. Bonney's death was caused by an electric storm that occured when she was attending a camp meeting on August 19th. An electric bolt struck Invalidated by Decision a pillar near where Mrs. Bonney was

Mrs. Bonney was the daughter of Brought to Test District. David and Susan Ball, early Oregon pioneers. She was born in Indiana 73 years ago, and crossed the ptains with her parents in 1852. The family settled at what is now Albina, Mr. Ball taking up a homestead at that place. The family later settled in Canemah, residing there for many years. Mrs. Bonney was married three times. Her first husband was a Mr. Williams, the second, Mr. Lamb, and Mr. Bonne, her third husband, who survives, resides at the family home at Mulino. She also leaves the following children: M. B. Williams, who is in the forest service; George Williams, in Molalla; Mrs. August Ericksen, of Mulino, and her brothers and sisters are George F., D. C., R. D. Hall, of Molalla; Mrs. Julia Pendleton, of She also leaves friends Molalla. throughout the country.

STILL BELIEVE IN WITCHES

Alaskan Indians Cling to Old Super stition Despite All the Teachings of Missionaries.

The primitive trait to shift the blame for one's misfortunes to some one else, still endures among the Thlinget Indians of Alaska in the form of witchcraft, despite the efforts of the missionaries and the presence of white settlers. When sickness or trouble of any kind falls on a community and endures more than the ordinary length of time, the word goes forth that the village has been "witched" by some enemy dwelling among them.

Twenty years ago each tribe had its witch doctor whose duty it was to detect witches, but since the government authorities abolished these medicine men, witches are detected In other ways. They are still punished as they were before the white man came, with this difference: In the old days death followed torture. Now the victim is tortured and ostracized. The most efficacious punishment, according to the Thlingets, is thrusting a stick through the looped hair and twisting the scalp off the unfortunate victim,

Evolution of Name "London."

The name "London" dates back to the time when the inhabitants of Great Britain were wild and uncivilized and when the Thames was much wider than it is at present. In fact, this river was then a sort of lake or lagoon up which the tide came from

It was upon this body of water that the Celts built a rude sort of fort, to which they referred as "the fort on At Camp At Seaside the lagoon," or in Celtic "cair Lun-Upon their invasion of England, the Romans adopted the same name with a slight alteration to enable it to fit into the Latin, and the town was then known as "Londinside, will be suspended within a lum." It was during the Roman occupation that the place grew to be an important town, and even after Romans departed, the Latin term clung to the city until well on into the exhaustion of a tract of timber which Middle ages, when the gradual trend the paper company is logging under away from the strict Latin form jewelers, are the happy possessors of contract with the Hammond Lumber caused the elimination of the last two syllables and the changing of the first "I" into an "o" thus producing the name "London," precisely as it is to-

Path of English Liberty.

Alfred the Great had his troubles in establishing trial by jury. The judges refused to submit cases to judges, and then Alfred would hang the judges. He hanged 44 of them in one year following convictions of impeachment before a grand council, known as the "wittenagemote," which was the real beginning of the English parliament. The Normans came and turned things topsy-turvy for a time, but in the reign of King John the barons of England took the bit in their teeth and forced the Magna Charta upon the king. The Plantagenets, Tudors and Stuarts, all full fed on the doctrine of the divine right of kings, tried to administer justice in their own several fashions, but this only led to the revolution of 1688, which established the bill of rights and set the people of England free.

Pat Knew What He Meant,

The village constable found Pat moaning and writhing by the roadside. "Hello, Pat! What's the matter with you?" he asked. Who've you been fighting with?"

"Sure it's not fighting at all that I've been," replied l'at. "A couple of motor bikes and side whiskers came tearin' by an' one of the whiskers took me in the back and landed me in the hedge." "You mean side cars-not side whis-

kers," sald the policeman. "Indeed, I do not," replied Pat. They both whisked off before I could get their numbers!"

The Impression One Gets. "You've traveled much?" "Oh, I've been everywhere." "Tell me something." "Well?"

"What size tip do you have to give prime minister abroad?"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Jack Wood in City. Jack Wood, well-known in this city, store, is spending a few days in Oregon City, visiting friends.

Electric Storm Dies JOE DE MASON IS INDICTED; RIFT IN **BOOZE RING SEEN**

Circuit Court Grand Jury In True Bill Cites Canemah Man; Illegal Possession Of Liquor Is Charged.

PLEA OF GUILTY MADE BY LAWRENCE DRAPER

Formal Accusations Against 2 Men Arrested in Salem Published; Witness Held.

What the officials believe is another chapter in the booze ring in which Charlie Straight was convicted, was begun Tuesday with the indicting of Joe DeMason of Canemah. De-Mason was indicted secretly by the circuit court grand jury several days ago but the bill was not fined until DeMason's home at Canemah had

seen raided a number of times by the officials, both city and county officers, but no arrests were made. The crime for which DeMason was indicted involves the possession of liquor on the date of August 15. It is believed that DeMaon was included in the ring with Straight. The latter recently was convicted on a third offense and drew a \$500 fine and year's jail sentence. The officers had been investigating where Straight secured his liquor, as it was believed that he was operating only as an agent and not running a plant of his own.

With the indictments published by the grand jury yesterday was one against Ed Davis and Dick Morgan, brought here from Salem Monday to answer to charges of the robbery of the J. W. Bowland home September 2. The two men are being held to await trial on the grand jury. John Augustine, arrested with the two men is being held in default of \$1,000 bail. Augustine is wanted as a material witness in the case and is being detained at the order of the court following a request from District Attorney Livy Stipp.

Laurence Draper, who was indicted for two robberies here, the T. C. Miller and W. A. Long homes, and wanted for a robbery in Portland, pleaded guilty in the circuit court yesterday. Judge J. U. Campbell is to sentence Draper on Friday.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT DAMASCUS ARRANGED

Farm Bureau Completes Plans For Celebration Friday; Prominent Men Will Talk.

An all day harvest festival, a new activity of the farm bureau of their community, is to be held at Damascus September 15. Complete plans for the festival have been made and the organization hopes to keep the celebration alive as an annual event.

Paul V. Maris, director of the extension division of the Oregon Agricultural College and Charles L. Woodrum, managing editor of the Oregon State Farm Bureau News will be the main speakers on the program. The affair is to commence at 10 a.m. Lunch and dinner are to be served and a vaudeville program is planned for the evening.

Exhibits of produce from the farms gether. and ranches of that district are to be a feature of the day and the display of home products is to be included. The following committees are in charge of the affair.

Amusements-Mrs. Jake DeYoung. Mrs. Kelly, G. F. Petterson. Coffee and Sandwitches-Mrs. E. Barbell, E. Barbell, Mrs. G. F. Pat-

Ice cream and confections-Ora Lingle, Mrs. S. A. Roberts, Robert Schubert. Arrangements - Alfred Williams, Mrs. G. Wellman, Silvia Paulsen, Signa Paulsen, Mrs. Shella Lingle, Mrs.

Program-Mrs. S. A. Roberts, Jake DeYoung, Pauline Heacock. Publicity-Rudolph Mullenhoff.

Gus Galrielson. John Hoffmeister.

SLANDER IS CHARGED IN \$5,000 DAMAGE ACTION

J. E. Sinclair Named in Suit Brought by Chester Rueck; Chickens Cause of Row.

Charging slander, suit for \$5,000 was instituted in the circuit court today by Chester G. Rueck against J. E. Sinclair. The action alleges that Sinclair accused Rueck of theft of some chickens.

According to the complaint the utterance was made during the month and Eugene Gribble and Henry th'oo de Pearly Gates." Krause. Sinclair is alleged to have stated to the men that "Chester Rueck where he formerly operated a grocery stole my chickens," thereby damagthe amount sued for.

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SILLY, AIN'T IT? Has he gone, Is he went: Has he left we all alone. Us can never go to he. Him can never come to we? It cannot was.

"What a funny little thing A frog are; Ain't got no tail Almost hardly When he hop, he jump; And when he jump he sit On he little tail What he ain't got Almost hardly."

A WISE BIRD "Why have I never married?" the old bachelor said in reply to a lead-

ing question. "Well, once upon a time, in crowd, I trod on a lady's gown. She furiously, beginning, 'You clumsy brute!' Then she smiled sweetly, and said, 'Oh, I beg your pardon! I thought you were my husband! No; it really doesn't matter in the least! And when I came to think it over, I decided that maybe I'd just as well let marriage alone."

MODERNITY Love comes once in a life-time, and then again and again. The consolation of the rejected is that he lives to try again.

DEAD LANGUAGE "Take this seat." "What'll you have?" "Here's your number." "Yes. Two good seats left." "Madge, does my petticoat show?

"Thanks for the tip, sir." "Police captures burglar." "Take a souvenir home." "Fried oyster free." "Help yourself." "I beg pardon."

"Have one on me." We'll wish for this same weather just about February 15.

Will the ladies with bobbed hair look good in long skirts? Bobbed hair and bobbed skirts surely go to-

It doesn't matter much if you are broke," provided your spirit isn't.

a lot of folks that need a good kicking after they are down. WAIL OF A JUNE BRIDEGROOM

It isn't polite to do it but there are

When the last wedding silver is tarnished And the bridal bouquet has dried, When all the rice has vanished And the old shoes been cast aside-

We shall find, and faith we shall prove it, That our friends didn't speak quite true, When they said that the cost of living Was as much for one as for two.

At last Aunt Sarah is forced to confess her need of eyeglasses. She tried to boil the china nest egg. HOME BREW We are standing in the basement,

With the candle burning low, and he poured me out three fingers-Maybe four, for all I know; And I slowly raised the beaker To my lips and drained it dry. After which I saw a spider Look at me and wink its eye. Then methought the air grew danser. As the auto plunged ahead, While beneath us lay the landscape, With the Arab clothed in red; But the submarine was sinking

And the bees had gone to rest, Though the mine was dork and fear And she said she loved me best.

AMENIN' NO GOOD

"Heaven wasn't made fo' de man dat holler Amen." said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively. "Yo'all got t' come of February in the presence of James | acrost wid sump'n mo'n noise t' crowd

HIS FATHER'S SON "Tell me truly, does the baby realing the reputation of the plaintiff in ly take after his father?" asked Mrs.

"Yes, indeed-why, when we took the darling's bottle away, he tried to creep down the cellar stairs."

Has anyone noticed that one local store is displaying heavy coats with fur collars, and another is showing talking dolls. Do your Christmas shopping early.

Vaudeville actors say that it is their jokes that made Henry Ford so successful. We dont know, but we know that without the old reliable Ford joke a lot of ham actors would have starved to death.

With women voting it is no longer

in order to say that "Politics makes

strange bedfellows." Only 20 cents per person is spent for soap each year, "Saturday night is going to the dogs,"

STREET CARS AND SICH A street cars' just like a woman-I think that you'll find out There'll be another along. In the wee small hours of the morn-

There's not so many running around. Oh, no-but they go twice as fast. If the world's a stage, railroad

crossings must be the exits.

be the first to suffer.

When midnight has long been past

Fresh restaurant pie may be any where from one day to a week old.

burned coal. If the government coins a half cent piece the church collection box will

It might be worse. Suppose jitneys

"You rent this house?" "Yes, but it is almost like owning

"I haven't paid the rent for the past ten months." In this weather a man is justified

in wearing his whiskers long enough

to keep a kiss from skidding. GOLOSHES OR VEILS? Two young ladies stepped out of the music hall and tripped down the sidewalk their veils flapping in the

breeze.-News Item. THE SUMMER ENDING Ted-Whats become of that little peach you were engaged to earlier in the season?"

Ned-That peach is canned. Constable Petition Filed By D. E. Frost

Petitions and acceptance for independent nomination for constable of district 4. Clackamas county, were filed with the county clerk yesterday by

D. E. (Jack) Frost, Frost, as an independent, will run against Ed. Fortune, Democrat, who has held the position for the past two terms. Fortune is running on both the Democrat and Republican nominations having secured both at the May

primaries. Frost formerly held the office for three terms.

Last Rites Are Held For Marie Lubbens

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Lubbens, wife of Bernard Lubbens, of Aurora, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Lutheran church, with Rev. W. R. Kraxberger, of Oregon City, officiating.

Mrs. Lubbens was a pioneer resident of the Macksburg community, having moved recently to Aurora. She was 53 years of age. An only son died two years ago in a drowning accident, and the husband is the only survivor.

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