onions, Mrs., Ryall; beans, H. Kup-penbender; corn, J. Billott; squashes.

L. Sutherland; corn, white carrots

tomatoes, turnips, cabbaire, oyster plant, rhubarb, W. Kuppenbender

some of the carrots in this collection were unusually large, measuring fif-teen inches in length, and cucum-

bers and beets exhibited by John

Elliott also were large; potatoes,

Fred Wourms; J. E. Downer, Mam

moth sunflower, which is twenty inches in diameter, Fred Wourms,

pear tematoes; Dave Schearruble hops; wheat and oats, John Gaffney;

oats. W. Kuppenbender; grapes, Mrs. John Gaffney; vetch and corn exhibit,

rested in the spring attaining a

growth nine and a half feet, and after

this was harvested corn was planted

in its place and the latter was nine feet in height. Dr. T. E. Beard had a display of pears. Mrs. B. Kuppen

assisted in arranging the display of fruits and vegetables in the Clair-

mont booth and also with the decora

Two granges exhibited-Harding

grange No. 122, of Logan, and Warnes

grange, New Era. This is the first

time Harding grange ever exhibited

fruits, jellies, grains, grasses, vege

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirchem, Miss Effic Kirchem, and much of the dis

play was brought to the fair grounds

by O. D. Robbins. The decorations

of the booth were in pink and green

Pomona colors, and were very artis

red cheeked apples and beautiful

pleces of fancy work were perfect.

The grange arranged to have the

regular sized space for granges, but owing to such a large display it was

necessary to take twice the size, and

even then it was necessary to crowd

the vegetables. This booth had the

largest collection of grains and

northwestern corner of the paviliou

was formed of these. Among those

who contributed were the following:

Mrs. H. W. Hageman, fancy work

work, painted cushion covers, taxt

dermist collection, including silver gray squirrel; deer head quall, white

chipmunk, embroidery work; Mrs

Lulu Ward, point lace work, includ

ing collars, yoke, cushion top, center

pieces, embroidery, including waists,

baby's outfit: Miss Effie Kirchem

sofa cushion; Mrs. Lydia Robbins, fancy pillow, made of premium rib

bons of the grange fair. The domestic

science included jellies, canned

meats, cakes, jams, pickles etc., and

was arranged in the center of the

were Mrs. William Kirchem, Mrs.

Mrs. Lydia Robbins, Mrs. F. B. Wil

The fruit exhibit was excellent. Mrs.

B. Wilson had strawberries, Bart

prunes, strawberry plants, with ber

ries, grapes, Italian prunes and dried

pears; Mrs. Fred Riebhoff, quinces;

W. Hageman, crabapples. There were

The vegetables included every var

those having entries were W. P. Kirchem, squashes, five varieties po

tatoes: Early Rose, American Won-

der, Empire State, Burbank, and

and green corn, etc.; Mrs. A. F.

Sloper, cucumbers, squashes, onions,

etc.; Arnold Mostul, squash, onions;

Kohl Rabi, Louis Funk, potatoes and

squashes, two varieties beets; Harry

Swales, carrots, parsnips, quinces and

Many of those exhibiting vegetables

Henry Babler, O. D. Robbins and A.

showing in threshed grain exhibit.

A. F. Sloper, W. P. Kirchem and O.

Fresh fruit-W. P. Kirchem, pears,

two varieties of pears; J. A. Byers,

wo varieties of apples; O. D. Rob-

Among the members of the grange

New Era having charge of the ar

assisted by her daughters, the Misses

Hoffman, Miss Lennie Snooks and Fred Chinn. The background

formed with grasses and grains, the

name "Warner Grange" being formed

with these. Huge sunflowers and

corn stalks were used along the sides

while pyramids of vegetables, fruits

and threshed grain formed the cen-

ter. The fancy work department was

Among the exhibitors were Thomas

Kellam, vegetables; Miss Spulak,

vegetables, grain, grasses and cotton

plant; John Burgoyne, apples, pota-

oes, corn and jeilies; Mrs. George

Lazelle, Italian prunes; R. S. Coe.

dried and fresh fruits, including

plums, apples and prunes; Fred Chinn, cabbage, apples, sunflower corn and kale; William Gardner,

cotatoes, apples, onions, beans and

cabbage; W. A. Dodd, apples, vege-

bles, grapes: George Randall Sr.

apples, potatoes; J. Hilton, dried corn

and potatoes; Bert McArthur, kale, sunflower and corn; Mary Miller,

gourds and squashes. The fancy work

consisted of pillow cases and lace,

Mrs. J. Burgoyne; collar, Miss Mable Hoffman; Mrs. Fred Meindl, center

piece; Mrs. George Randall, crochet

stand cover; Mrs. J. F. Dix, sofa pillow; Mrs. George Lazelle, pillow slips; Miss Orpha Seaton, sofa cush

cushions; Father Matthews, sofa

cushion (hand painted); Miss Emma

Miller, centerpiece; Mrs. Curtis Dodd.

pyrographic work and painting; Oliver Ferguson, harness; Mrs. Rob-inson, quilt which was 75 years old.

Hollowell Wins First Prize.

The farm exhibits were the best

that have ever been at the fair. J.

Miss Lizzie McDonald, two sofa

display.

She

Carl Fallert and Fred Garber.

Warner Grange Second.

ranging of the

celery, parsnips

son, Mrs. Fred Riebhoff

Fruit Exhibit Excellent.

this department.

onions, squashes,

carrots;

radishes.

grasses.

Robbins.

bins, melons,

Those contributing to this

booth.

lett

grasses of any in the building.

background of the section in

including lotting, knit work,

The grains and grasses, with the

Harding grange was in charge of

bender

tions.

persons

tables, etc.

and Miss Kuppenbender

visited these booths and

the handsome display of

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Oct. 1 In American History. 1781 Captain James Lawrence, naval here, born; died of wounds, 1813.

1799-Rufus Choute, noted New England lawyer and orstor, born; died

1910-Explosion and fire destroyed Los Angeles (Cal.) Times building. costing lives of 19 employees. Laor men were charged with plot. Napoleon Bonaparte Breward, former governor of Florida, died; born 1857. Fifteen of crew of battleship New Hampshire drowned in Hudson river.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:39, rises 5:54; moon sets 11:35 p. m.; 6:56 p. m., moon in conlations visible, 8:30 p. m., during October: Overbead, Cygnus, Pegasus, Delphinus; north, Ursa Minor, Ursa Major, Cepheus; northeast, Auriga, Persens, Cassiopela: east, Taurus, Aries, Pisces; southeast, Cetus, Scuiptor; south, Aquarius, Capricornus, Piscis Australis; west, Aquila, Hercules, Ophluchus; northwest, Lyra, Corona Borealls, Draco. First magnitude stars visible same hour: Overhead. Deneb in the great cross; northeast. Capella; east, Aldebaran in the letter V: west, Altair; porthwest, Vega and Arcturus. Planets during October: Mercury invisible in Leo and Virgo: Venus in Leo, rises about 3:30 a. m.; Mars in Taurus, rises about 7:45 p. m.: Juniter in Libra, sets about 6:30 p. m.; Saturn in Aries, rises about 6:30 p. m.; Cranus in Sagittarius, sets about 10:30 p. m.: Neptune in Gemini, rises about 10:15 p. m. Sun in constellation Virgo #III 99th then Libra. Orionid meteors possible from 14th to 24th. This month Temple's comet due at peri helion; last seen 1905.

TRAVELERS IN HOLY LAND.

Our consul in Palestine reports that the number of American visitors to the Holy Land is becoming more numerous every year than those of any other nation.

The natives of the Holy Land, of course, make their living from the visitors and the pligrims, and the Americans, being in the majority, necessarily contribute the greater share toward the prosperity of the country.

There is quite a distinction between the travelers and the pilgrims. The tourists travel first class, put up at good hotels and spend money for excursions, souvenirs, etc. In 1909-10 the number of tourists was 7200, of whom 2407 were Americans and 1083 British:

As a rule the tourists remain in Jerusalem and vicinity four or five

days, and a low estimate of each penbender, Mrs. H. Kuppenbender individual's expenses during his stay and John Elliott, who had a display would be \$25, and if the 7200 tourists of squashes;, L. Sutherland, B. Kup of the season of 1909-10 left even only that sum behind them per capita they left in the aggregate \$180,000, most of which was the contribution of children of Uncle Sam,

COMMISSION PLAN GROWS IN FAVOR

(Continued from page 1.)

men are not paid a cent there is no question as to their administration being of the highest order and the best that could be obtained. With the proposed plan in force the affairs Fred Wourms. The vetch of the city could be attended to more economically and with better results than under the present plan. I cer tainly am in favor of giving the commission plan a trial."

I am strongly in favor of the city adopting the commission form of government," said D. C. Robbins, manager of the Oregon Commission company. "It has been a success wherever it has been tried and the company. same beneficial results could be ob Grange Exhibits Attractive. tained here. Men should not be expected to work for nothing. I cannot see any more reason for a mayor and members of the city council serving gratis than I can see for a police at the county fair and hundreds of man or street sweeper working with out pay."

RESOURCES ARE REVEALED AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

menter, O. M. Ausve, H. C. Howe, W. Kubaugh, J. B. King; D. J. Parmenter, stock beats and stock carrots; Kate S. Erickson, J. H. Hartman, vegetables; gourds, Mrs. Mary Wright and Lyie Pennell; yeast ("that will raise bread to the ceiling" according to H. T. Melvin, who was in charge of the exhibit, this yeast having been made by Mrs. M. L. Parmenter); collection cauliflower, D. J. Parmen ter; broom corn, Mrs. Towne; dried fruit, W. W. Jesse; popcorn, Ed Judd and Leonard Parmenter; hors, W. Slatager; quinces (Japanese), E. F. Judy; pumpkins, J. D. Ritter grain and grass exhibit was the best ever collected by this organization at any county fair and consisted of barley, rye, wheat, oats, alsak, red clover, vetch, alfalfa, timothy. Pastry is Tempting.

In the domestic science department there were cakes, ples, bread and other delicacies that were tempting to the visitors, who regretted that they had not been appointed judges of thee xhibit, Miss S. B. Berg, Miss Hattle Irwin, Mrs. L. L. Irwin and Mrs. F. L. Towne were among those who contributed to this collection. H. T. Melvin and Roy Parmenter had exhibits of honey and ranch eggs Among the vegetables that attracted much attention were the immense table beets, stock beets, fifteen O. D. Robbins, Mrs. H. W. Hageman pounds; rutabagas, 1 turnips measuring twenty four inches in circumference; pumpkins sixteen inches in diameter, celery, cauttflower and cu-

cumbers. The vegetables and grain as well as the other produce exhibited were grown by the residents of Barlow without irrigation, which speaks, well

Clairmont Improvement Club. This was the first time that Clair ited at the county fair, and the dislarge crowds were attracted to and The club won second The booth which was one of prize. the most attractive in the pavilion. was arranged by B. Kuppenbender Schooley, and the lettering was the handlwork of E. R. Rhoades of this city. Near the main entrance was a fine display of apples, pears plums and quinces that were grown by the residents of Clairmont. These were under the archway and on each side was an old English "C" in gilt lettering and in these were arranged an artistic design by Mr. Kuppenbender. The color scheme was red and white with festoons of red and white crepe paper, wreathes of Ore gon grape. Near the main entrance under the archway of this booth, which was of mission design, was the fine display of apples, pears, plums prunes that had been grown by and residents of Clairmont This fruit was arranged forming an artistic design. In the center of the booth was a pyramid formed of jellies canned fruit, preserves and butter. Those who contributed to this were: Mrs. Fred Wourms, Mrs. H. Kuppenbender, Mrs. B. Kuppenbender, W. Kuppenbender, Mrs. E. C. Ryall and Fred Wourms. Mrs. Fred Wourms had on exhibit a fine display of vegetables as also did Fred

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M. Hollowell of Gladstone, George DeBok of Willamette and Theodore Schaeffenberger of Canby had excellent samples of regetables, fruits, grains, grasses and all kinds of produce from their farms. Hollowell as follows: won first, DeBok second and Schaef fenberger third.

J. M. Hollowell's booth had a back ground formed of dark green, with each. pears, petit prunes and Italian golden grain, making a very pretty combination. "I. M. Hollowell, Glad-stone, Or.," was formed of unthreshed prunes: Mrs. Mahala Gill, Bradshaw grain. Gourds, corn stalks, aspara-gus, greens, and sunflowers helped to \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, \$12 Mrs. Lydia Robbins, apples; Mrs. H. form yery pretty decorations. One of mont Improvement club had exhib many others who exhibited fruit to the attractive features of this booth was the improvised advarium ing six fine eastern brook lety that is grown in the county and that were taken from the lakes on barley, \$37.50; process barley, \$38.50; the Hollowell farm, where there are whole corn, \$35; cracked corn, \$36; more than 2000 fish at the present wheat, \$32 to \$33; oil meal, \$53; a steady stream of fresh water taken from the well on the ground was tomatoes, green beans, tomatoes ripe borrowed by Mr. Hollowell from the government, hatchery. counter fronting the exhibit and upon red onions, white onlons pumpkins which the aquarium was placed, is and white beets; F. S. Hutchins, filled with fruits, vegetables, canned fruits and canned vegetables, while at the rear were huge bunches of celery, cabbages of immense size, corn; O. D. Robbins, squashes and kale, stock carrots, rutabagas, melons carrots; Mrs. H. S. Anderson, spuash of all kinds, lettuce, beets and all Mrs. H. S. Anderson, other kinds of vegetables. Besides this big space filled with produce, Mr. Hollowell had a large collection in he general exhibit including vegetabes, fruits and grain and for which had fine samples of grain and he was awarded the following pre-Among them were W. P. First on Shadeland miums: Kirchem Arnold Mostul, Louis Funk. first on best collection grains and grasses, first on tomatoes, special F. Sloper. The grange made a good Butzer premium, second on largest stock carrots second on ple pumpkin. among those sending exhibits being second on collection of milet, first on sunflower, first on commercial box tomatoes, first on tomatoes, first on peppers, besides other premiums. apples (five varieties); Mrs. Sloper, George DeBok made an excellent

showing of his gardens in Willamette. Mr. DeBok had vegetables galore, including kale, cabbages, lettuce, radish, onlons, potatoes, carrots, peppers contributing to the disptay were Sam Gerber, Jake Durig, George Eaden, Ned Hutchins, Arthur Cliff, ten varieties corn, etc., and a fine display of canned fruits preserves canned vegetables, honey; butter was found in the rear of the booth. Mr. DeBok was awarded many red and Warner grange, although winning first place at the fairs of 1969 and blue ribbons, among them being for first on cauliflower, third on cucum-1910, came in for second place at the bers, first on ten largest turning, Mr. fair this year. The booth was very DeBok came in for several other pre prettily arranged, Mrs. J. Hoffman of

Although Theodore Schaeffenberger, who won third prize for farm exhibits, has been a resident of Clackamas county only since last December, he had an excellent display and arranged to show at the fair but a few days before the open-Mr. Schaeffenberger said would have a much larger exhibit next year. He had many kinds of vegetables, fruits, grain and grasses in his display.

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