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PER WEEK, TEN CENTS

BOOSTER DAY CELEBRATION ENDS WITH SATISFACTION AND SUCCESS

WIND-UP OF ANNUAL STOCK SHOW CARNIVAL FEATURED BY MANY ATTRACTIVE EVENTS THAT EVEN THREATENING WEATHER CANNOT SPOIL-VISITORS THRONG CITY UNTIL LATE IN EVENING AND THEN LEAVE REGRETTING THAT THERE IS NO MORE TO DO O R NOTHING MORE TO ENJOY.

In spite of occasional April showers | horses in the county. and threatening weather, the crowd Additional awards made at the of spectators that were in the city Stock Show Saturday are as follows: Saturday to witness the celebration was far in excess of any expectation. At least 4,000 visitors packed the Bettle-R. L. Badger, value of daily streets, and from nine o clock Satur product, 73 cents, first prize, day morning until late in the afternoon it was almost impossible to value of product, 63 cents, second make one's way along the street by prize. way of the sidewalks. At times a passing rain storm would drench the product 59.8 cents, third prize. Etta—N. H. Smith, value of product street, but people were able to find ready suelter in the stores and be 59.5 cents, fourth prize. neath welcome awnings.

The most interesting parade of the mention. day was the big automobile pageant, held in the afternoon. About 40 machines were entered in the affair, most of which were decorated. The Redland band headed the line. Chas. Parker, in a beautifully decorated Overland, followed. The prize for the best decorated machine was won by Mr. Parker. His car was complete ly massed in yel ow Scotch bloom. The prize consisted of a \$15 robe,

Sullivan and B. T. McBain, both driv- in the "straight test." ing Cole automobiles. For the best community machine, the prize was the two teams made a short given to Oak Grove.

H. T. Cross appeared in the parade with his machine carrying at least 18 children. Hugh Hendry was in a prettily decorated car.

The parade was one of the most which kept many from dcorating their cars, the showing was very creditable. T. W. Su livan managed the parade.

in the morning another stock parade was held, which was the same as Friday morning's, with a few additions. Both parades were witnessed by larger crowds than those which appeared Friday, and everybody seemed to feel satisfied with what

they saw. An interesting feature was the 'team pull' in the afternoon on 4th the last minute by Bothweil Avison. were loaded with pig fron, and the various teams of horses were made struction company, three teams; and Williams Brothers, one team. D. W. Fuller, driving a 3200-pound team, be longing to Moliatt & Parker, won the bration Saturday night was little over 6,000 pounds was pulled ed an important part in the one of the heartiest pair of draft keeping order.

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Dairy Cows, Milk Test Laura, of Cedar Hill-N. H. Smith

Blanch-Lazelle Dairy Co., value of Rosie-H. Schneider,

OVER WET STREETS

One of the novel stunts of the donated by Mitchel, Lawis & Staver closing Booster Day celebration was the try-out on Main street between The Western Stock Journal car Mountain View Hose company No. 1 won the second prize of \$5. This ma- and Greenpoint Hose company No. 5. chine was beautifully decorated with Rain somewhat spoiled the battle small shocks of grain, greens and royal between the rival bodies of firespring blossoms. George Armstrong fighters, because it made the pave of Logan, won the first prize for the ment too slippery for the complicated most unique car. His machine was movements of the "New York water decorated with a mass of spring blos- test," which it had been planned to soms. For the handsomest car, the hold. As it was, however, there was prize was divided between George excitement and enthusiasm enought

Dashing from the starting point coupled to hydrants, and unreeled hose before turning the water into play. Both companies had been practicing for the event, and fast 'time was made. Mountain View won out by about three and a half seconods, successful ever given in this city, and and so won the prize put up for the considering the threatening weather, event by the Commercial club. The members of Greenpoint company had made special preparations for the New York test, and say that if that had been put on results would have an different.

Prizes in the school children's par-ade were awarded Saturday by the judges. For best attendance drill the \$10 award was given to the Eastham school, and the second prize went to the Barclay school.

Another feature of the two-day cele bration that attracted much com-This affair was gotten up at hibited at the stock show and on the street by Prof. Romig, of Cauby, The but was entirely successful. Sledges little animal stood scarcely knee-high when compared to the average man, and was as gent'e and playful as a of Minneapolis, arrived in the city to try their strength on each sledge. kitten. At the display barn it was Saturday on a scouting tour for farms The sledges were gradually made allowed the freedom of the floor, and havier, and the team that could not took an especial interest in babies, allowed the freedom of the floor, and for six families from his home town. pul. tarce feet was eliminated. Among trotting up to nearly every baby carthe entries were Fuller and Bain, one riage and go-cart that was grought in, the big western resources exhibit in DILEGATES team; Oregon Engineering and Con- and sniffing at the diminutive occu- the eastern city, have been so imlonging eyes at the "play horse."

first prize of \$10. E. W. Craig. driv- quieter than was- expected. While able locations in this neighborhood 3,000-pound team, also belonging there was considerable good natured for them. to Moffatt & Parker, won the second fun on the street, the Booster Day prize, L. Smith, driving a 2800- dance at Busch's hall attracted much pound team belonging to Williams of the crowd, and the remainder went Brothers captured the third prize, A home early. Feather "ticklers" playby the winning team. The Williams fun, as did rubber balls held captive team considering its light weight, did on the end of a yard of clastic. Then enceeding y well. This team is used was no rough humor attempted, and in the drayage service daily, and is the police had little difficulty in

MOVING PICTURES TO SHOW ANGLERS

sport side of the pictures, the scenic | come out.

in the morning as is possible, so as to get the best light. The Sunday Mulkey, Jack Telford, Ed Lavier, "Nine" Long, Oliver Frost, Hugh in the midst of the treacherous ed-Burden, "Switz" Vonderahe, Clyde dies and reshing waters will be local players shown, the whole scene being one at local players. once novel and exciting. It is ex: The first tryont will make up day and these chosen will make up ready sale for the views, and that through them one of the chief delights of the Oregon City section will be shown to the world at large through the medium of the "movies." cxpenses of the season. The uniforms will be gray with green stripes The pictures will first be exhibited in Portland theaters.

The fo'lowing is a list of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City postoffice for the week ending April 25.

Mahor, Mrs. D.; Dowe, Milven; Alberts, Jess; Alloway, Ed. (2); Walker, Francis; Tubankout, T. B.

Wanted! Girls and Women

To operate sewing machines in garment factory.

OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

most their original grandeur.

The pictures will be taken as early "Auk" Smith, Pete Long, Fred Free favorably located for intensified day convention.

The addresses of note for the day found.

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the team. When the team is fairly well organized they will give a dance in Busch's hall to help defray the expenses of the season. The uniand will be made for the team by the Oregon City Manufacturing company. Commercial Club" will be carried in script on the shirts and "O. C." interwoven on the sleeves. The club will p'ay teams in Portland, Salem, As-

other teams in the state. lows: Gilbert E. Long, captain; R. Holselaw, manager; Ralph Sheppherd, secretary. B. T. McBain president of the Commercial club,



at the falls are to be taken Sunday means of recreation and rivalry for its with the spirit and progressiveness ducers of "picture weeklies," Excit- ciaj club is going to have a ball team, aide, Mrs. Treytag, at the Minnear- and discussed in detail. views, as well as a supperb panorama a 'ot of championship material in the a community that was represented by

Burdon, "Switz" Vonderahe, Clyde

toria, Eugene, Corvallis, Albany and line, and the fifty-opnuder is sup-

The officers elected were as folwas elected honorary president.

Steininger's Auto Stage TO MOLALLA AND RETURN Leaves corner of 7th and Main St. Oregon City, every day, except Sunday at 4.00 p. m. Get tickets at Elliott's office, down

. DON'T GO SIGHTSEEING IN AN AUTO!











NOT OREGON CITY

Mnncapolis Land Show, J. J. Sullivan These families, all of whom visited pant. Many of the tots looked with pressed with the showing made by The close of the Booster Day cele- Clackamas county that they have dep- Denominations Represented Aim to much utized Mr. Sullivan to pick out suit-

> "I am the second one of us to come West as a result of the Oregon exibits at the land show,' Sullivan," Portland's exhibit brought the first man out, and he returned I have found that the Clackamas county exhibit, while very fine and The entire morning was taken up will a alluring, did not do justice to the re- with departmental work, delegates of child. lies have instructed me to find them

ocations here. what we wanted."

50 POUND SALMON

50-POUND SALMAN.

Anton Stanich was the most lucky fisherman of Oregon City Saturday, when he 'anded two fine salmon, one weighing 50 and the other 28 pounds. Both fish were caught with a book posed to be the best catch made in Oregon City with a hook and line this season. The fishing is unusually good at the present time, and a large delegation will be on the river Sunday.

SESSIONS OF THREE-DAY SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

RECEIVE

Co-operate to Greater Extent in Future Activity as Result of Conference

gatherings in its history, the State with the report that the things Port. Sunday School association closed once investigate why children are land claimed for its territory were here Saturday after a day growded away from school, and in case of Gladstone school board and the city cher stock has been comparatively not horne out by the conditions that with features and addresses. Many of sickness will notify Dr. Hempstead, officials also attended, and the ladies scarce and all lines firmer. he found. However, we did not be- the matters set for earlier on the pro- the city physician, who will examine of the city served an excellent repest. Hquidation was liberal and outlet is lieve that all men in the west had ex- gram, which had been omitted on acaggerated things, so I was sent out. count of the late arriva' of speakers were taken up and completed,

sources you have in this county, and the Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, lieved gafe to permit the schools to since I have reported that, six fam- Methodist, Congregational, and othe ramain open for the present. er churches meeting separately, and 'I want to say that I am particul- denominational distinctions could be an Oregon City physician who took Moving pictures of salmon fishing Not to be outdone by other organ- agricultural 'and you have here, but operation between the different a potient suffering from smallpox. by a Portland concern, and after beizations, and also to furnish a novel of your people. All of us who met
ards of class organization, and corefing developed will be offered to promembers, the Oregon City commerMr. Freytag and his most efficient
afton of subjects were also taken up but the Cladstone councilluen wish churches. Teacher training, stand-

of the falls and the milling industries club membership, many members of such a man was well worth investi- of methods in Sunday School instrucsurrounding them. Water is high in former winning Oregon City teams gating. Since I have come here and tion. This was largely attended by formal protest to the Oregon City the river now, and in addition to the being enrolled, and these will all looked around, I am more favorably the delegates, and proved of particular authorities, it is said. impressed than ever with the coun- u'ar value to the many who are planbeauty of the falls will be shown in almost their original grandeur.

Among those who will volunteer try. My friends and I are looking ning greater activity as the result of for the team are: "Brick" Carothers, for medium sized farms of rich soil, the inspiration received at the three-

were delivered by Dr. Edward H. Todd, of Willamette university, who "The Educational Value of the Sunday School," pointing many way through which Sabbath classes could be utilized to teach other things besides religious axioms and doctorines. He advocated the training of the young in patriotism, integrity and good citizenship, all of which he demonstrated as being easily interpolated in the courses of study as adjuncts to the various incidents of Bible history as they were taken William A. Brown, of Chicago, who proved one of the most popular

"Five Ways of Working." cluded with a few words from the France secretary of the association, and rethey had been helped by the ses-

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YE-ES!

To take steps for the strictest quar- and the police and health committee of tacked the subject, "Am I my Broth vention." Gladstone city council met Saturday afternoon in special session. Complaint had been made by numerous citizens of the matter in which the ru es were enforced, but the councilmen, instead of Jessening the quarantine, made still more rigid provisions for the isolation and immedite reporting of all cases.

D A. Darcy was appointed truant officer for the city schools particularly with the scarlet fever epidemic in en at a meeting of the Clackamas sheep \$42, horses 67, view, and instructions were issued that all absences from classes should Gladstone Saturday evening, the large proportion of well finished at once be reported to him by the scheme of the proposed departure several teachers. Mr. Darcy will at being outlined by County Superinouse investigate why children are tendent T. J. Gary. Members of the Bulk top is just steady at 8.00. But-After one of the most successful that all absences from classes should Gladstone the children and determine what may be wrong. If indications of scarlet fever are found, a strict quarantine who gave his views upon the manner Steers at 8.00, cows 7.00 bull a 6.00 The entire morning was taken up will at once be enforced upon the in which geography should be taught;

Some mild indignation was express- Rev. Vedder, who spoke upon discussing the best manner in which ed, informally, at the meeting against maintained and still permit of co- to the Gladstone hospital last week The notiont, a resident of a suburb of that the doctor's desire to keep Oreing scenes of anglers pattling with and organization and financing have olfs display, were impressed with the the gamey fish will be shown in the already been taken care of. There is work he was doing, and we felt that ing day was a demonstration by Mrs. A. Danenhower and a picked class Further attempts to import contagious diseases, if made, may result in

J.C. LAFRANCE NOT DEAD; RICH?

COQUILLE, Or., April 26.-(Spe cial)-Charging that J. C. LaFrance bilked insurance companies and lodges out of \$15,000 on insurance policies paid upon his supposed death man whom the authorities declare

the "dead man," but who gives the name of A. P. Ferger, was arrested here late this afternoon. It is said speakers of the convention, gave his that LaFrance substituted the body closing ta'k of a series, his subject of another man, dressed it in his clothes, and then disappeared, leav-The afternoon session was brief, ing his wife to col'ect the money. A and aside from the announcements woman has been arrested with "Ferg of election of new officers, was con- er," and is presumed to be Mrs. La-

LaFrance was supposed to have marks by delegates, most of whom been drowned in the Clackamas river took the floor to tell in what way near Oregon City, last June. No body was recovered for sometime, and sions. After adjournment most of then a badly decomposed corpse was the delegates ramained in the city found, and bore LaFrance's cloths until evening, spending the time in and personal papers. Life insurance shopping, and in viewing the features was paid with but little question. of the Booster Day celebration and Among the insurance organizations the annual Clackamas County Stock that suffered, if a fraud was perpetrated, were the Woodmen and Arti-sans. "Ferger" will be taken to Portland for trial.

BROADEN SCOPE OF GIRLS' WORK AIM OF STATE-WIDE CONFERENCE

OREGON CITY SCENE OF FIRST STATEWIDE MEETINGS OF YOUNG WOMEN WHO DESIRE TO BENEFIT SELVES AND OTHERS BY HELPFUL WORK ALONG LINES OF PURITY AND LOYALTY TO HIGHER IDEALS-DANGERS OF SEMI-IMMORALITY TO BE COM-BATTED; SIMPLICITY IN DRESS ONE PURPOSE.

First Oregon State Girls' Conference, forces respect from all. that opened in the Presbyterian A duet by the Misses Mary Brobst church Saturday afternoon, immediand Grace Rose followed. After a solo ately following the close of the State by Mrs. M. Morse was given, Miss Sunday School convention, and which Lina James, of the Portland Y. W. The exercises were opened with de- appropriateness of holding the initial guerts Moore. The purpose of the City, where the thought of this acgathering was allegorically represent- tivity had first been given birth. The ed by the blue and white badges session was closed by a chorus se ec worn by the members, the blue stand- tion by the choir of the Third Presing for loyalty and the white for pur- byterian church, Portland. Devotional services were led by Agnes Fries,

With Mrs. L. A. Danenhauer presiding, Miss Ruth Brightbill welcomed the delegates to the city, and a fit-ting response to the greating was made by Miss Edith Daugherty, of Portland. Mrs. F. W. Ormsby, state superintendent of secondary grade Sunday school work, then outlined the design of the conference, pointing out the pressing need of work for girls, so that they might exert a greater and better influence in all communities. Mrs. Ferguson opened a discussion of "What I think of the Conference." and many of the delegates gave their views as to the need

A most interesting address upon Dress, its Effect upon Morals," was delivered by Miss W. P. Chandlers, assistant to Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, of the municipal department of public safety for young women in Port and. Miss Chandlers said that there were two kinds of girls, "those who were looked at, and those who were admired." Simplicity in dress was advocated, and "sheath gowns" and other modern devices for the revela- Haskins. tion of the human form were spoken wrong path, Miss Chandlers urged ing resolution all the delegates to model their de-

Sheath gowns, poodle dogs and er's Keeper," and idealized the young girls who "dress to be looked at" woman who stands as a guide to pur were generously condemned at the ity for her men friends, and who

will continue its sessions Sunday. C. A. then spoke on the particular votional singing, led by Miss Mar- conference for girls' work in Oregon

A banquet to the delegates by or Mrs. E. B. Andrew, after which a ganized girls' classes of Oregon City charming solo was rendered by Miss was served at six o'clock, following which the committees on organization and election of officers reported The first committee, composed of Mrs. Ormshy, Miss Jean Wolverton, Miss Clarke and Miss Pierce, reported that the design of the movement should be "to awaken girls to their real responsibilities to Christ, to promote loyalty of purpose and purity of heart, and to broaden the scope of their influence." It was voted that the motto and aim of the organization

be "every girl get a girl." The committee on election, nomin ated the following officers, which were all chosen at the evening session: President, Miss A. Oregon City; vice-president. Miss Jennie Pierce, Salem: secretary and treasurer, Miss Stella Wilson, Portland. An advisory board consisting of Mrs. S. W. Ormson, Mrs. Britts, Mrs. Danenhauer, Miss Mrs. Helen Watts, Miss Myrtle Mills, Miss Mildred Car lyle, and the necondary superintendent of Grants Pass was also appoint The nominations were made by Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. H. N. Smith Mrs. E. B. Andrews and Miss Alma

In closing the first day's session of merely as initial steps on the the convention adopted the follow-

"Be it resolved that the First Girls' portment and dress upon the daugh-ters of President Wilson, who are tends thanks, first to the people of tends thanks, first to the people of noted for their ideals of modesty and the Presbyterian church who have given us the use of their church A chorus of Gamma Beta girls from building; second, to Mrs. Andrews the Sunnyside congregational church and the ladies who so ably assisted urnished acceptable music, after her and the young ladies of the decwhich Miss H. Alena Wolfe spoke on oration committee; third, to Mrs. "Am I My Sister's Keeper." Miss Ormsby, Mrs. Danenhauer, Miss Mo fe's plea was for higher ideals. Wo fe, Miss J. Corey, leader of the discouraged the fondling of Camp Fire Girls, and all who have gon City Commercial club at the SELECTION OF OFFICERS CLOSES antine of cases of scarlet fever, of poodle dogs and fads. The youngest taken part in the program; fourth, to which several have been reported. Union, Miss Stella Wilson, then at-

TOPICS OF SCHOOL COURSE DISCUSSED

Interesting talks upon the new County Schoolmen's c'ub held at A steadler catale market due to a

perintendent Tooze, of Oregon City. Under this system it is be- Carl F. Anderson, who spoke on the the cattle market. language work which will be a part Swine trade suffered further losses of the training school course, and the this week which would have been

> FORMER OREGON CITY GIRL TO WED POPULAR FIGHTER circles pessimistic. License was issued Friday to John

liam Brown, a former resident of this on firm basis. city; and has a host of friends here John Lewis has achieved considerable fame as a prize fighter of no

the exericses were of the most im- ever attempted in this orator of the day.

CATTLE MARKET'S TONE IS BETTER

Receipts for the week have been: training school for teachers were giv- cattle 1522, calves 34, bogs 1680,

Talks were also made by City Su- none to broad. Medium and poor stuff is difficult to sell at any price. and calves 9.00 are extreme levels in

more severe had not receipts been value of arithmetic as a school study. | small 8.75 is considered a liberal top with an occasional sale at 8.85. Tendency is downward and market

Another slow week in the sheep Lewis and Margaret Brown to be mar- house featured only by an 8.75 lamb transaction. All mutton classes are Miss Brown is the daughter of Wil-strong. Demand is good and prices

MINSTRELS DO WELL

The first rehearsal of the minstrel little standing. During last fall he troupe of the Oregon City Commercial made a trip to California and won club, to be held upon a regular stage. several fights. He is 21 years old, will be in Shivley's Opera House A bright future is predicted for him. Monday evening. The members are Odd Fe'lows at Aurora celebrated that is being made, and everybody the 94th anniversary of the founding who has had the privilege of having of their order Saturday afternoon the splendid work that is being done with a banquet and general meeting. believes that the minstrel show will there was a large attendance, and be the greatest amateur production pressive and beautiful variety. Grant chorus work is remarkable, and no B. Dimick, of Oregon City, was the doubt the principle will prove as good.

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