Grim Old Ballroom Is Made Bright by Thousands of Attractive Infants.

WINS AND TRIPLETS SEEN

Great-Grandmothrs and Cherished Descendants Entered and Judges Have No Easy Task Making Awards.

INNERS AT BARY SHOW YES-TERDAY

Either Sex Under Six Months. First-John Ipswitch, 306 Willms avenue. Second—Frances Marsaret Ball, 325 East Glisan street.

Boys Six Months to One Year. First-Kenneth Richard Jacq-Second-Lee Norman

Girls Six Months to One Year. First-Naoma Maxine Rankin, 50 East Fifty-sixth street North, Second - Elizabeth Koch, 483

Boys One to Two Years. First-Carter Parsons, Victoian Apartments Second-John Edward Myer.

Girls One to Two Years. First-Virginia M. Liehy, 255 East Eighth street North. Second-Flizabeth Jane Tilton, 164 Grand avenue North. Twins-Boys.

First-Donald J. and Darrel W. Vandenburg, 16 months, 1717 Portsmouth street. Second — Wilbur and Milton Brunkow, 479 Porty-eighth street

Twins-Girls. First—Katherine and Angeline Ridell, 2 years, 558 Weidler street, Second—Mary Louise and Frances Elliner White, 2 years, \$71 East Fifty-third street North.

Twins-Mixed. Joseph and Josephine Dubois, 2 cars, 366 San Rafael street.

Triplets. Frances May, Dorothy Ray and Elizabeth Fay Tooney, 20 months, 618 Commercial street.

Advertising Children. Harold Leonard, 549 Milwaukie

Grandmother With Largest Num-ber of Grandchildren Present.

Mrs. T. M. Brown, 210 Failing Street: four grandchildren in at-

Great-Grandmother With Largest Number of Great-Grand-Children Present. Mrs. A. M. Swain, 354 Salmon street, and Mrs. Sarah B. Lance, 252 Fifty-first street, each with two great-grandchildren in at-

Voungest Grandmother.

Mrs. Mande Griffith, aged 42, one grandchild in attendance.

In all its history the ballroom at the rim old Armory never had such a rowd as yesterday.

The committee urges that cooperative marketing is one of the objects to be obtained and the increase in small fruit crops. Such expert, with an automobile, it is pointed out, can easily cover the entire county and give instructions and advice to every farmer in the county on marketing and the best crops to plant. The committee has gathered statistics to show what has been accomplished in the 11

More than 400 babies were listed as they entered the exhibit room, a care-ful committee insisting upon taking the name, age, sex and address of each child brought for exhibit.

Committee Is Swamped,

But there is a limit to what the most pain's taking committee can accomplish in making tabulations, and realizing that if the vital statistics were kept up until the last child was inside the room there would be no time remaining for the more serious business of judging the merits of the youngsters, the committee members threw up their hands, figuratively speaking, and insisted no longer on listing every isfant. Following that point in the afternoon's progress more and still more

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bables poured into the room in a steady
stream. When the judging was at its
height about i o'clock, the room looked
like the home of old Grandaddy Stork,
and one could quite believe he had invaded the headquarters of this more or
less sagacious old bird.

If the Armory ballroom was not, in
fact, the place where all the babies
come from, it was, at least temporarily,
the objective point of almost every
baby in town, or so it seemed.

There were entered no fewer than 13
pairs of twins and there was one set

pairs of twins and there was one set of triplets, Frances, Dorothy and Elizabeth Tooney, whe attracted no end of attention. Each of the three was a happy, bright-eyed child, and they seemed to realize that they were the star attraction at the big show.

Space Is at Premium.

There was hardly room for judging the babies, although the ballroom is a spacious old place, with seemingly unlimited room. Pens were fenced off with chairs however, and the babies under inspection were placed inside these and within little femeed-off enclosures where their good points were varies.

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The judges probably were the busiest persons in the whole state. There were any number of mothers who hung upon every motion of the judges, hopeful for a verdict in favor of their own childeren, and the arbiters of the prize-giving were not without advice and helpful hints from the spectators.

It was such a big baby show, with so many children to be examined, that competition was keen. The judges, when the show was over, realized they had been through what is perhaps the severest ordeal that anyone may undergo. Their verdicts, they believed, were justified, aithough there were many pretty children that, by the nature of things, could not be given prizes because there were not enough to go around.

Babies Well Behaved.

From the crowds of spectators, there are great numbers of lovers of children in Portland. They crowded the room, and, while giving a close inspection to the children on view, they kept as good order as the congested condition of the room would permit. The babies, to do them justice, made far

SOME OF THE CHARMING BABIES THAT WERE SEEN AT THE EXHIBIT HELD AT THE MANUFAC-



J. J. Johnson, master of Pomoni Grange and Evening Star Grange; H. A. Lewis, president Multnemah County

AGRICULTURIST IS ASKED

Gresham Committee Wants \$3000

Appropriated for County Official.

Fair Association, and H. E. Davis, of the Gresham Grange and Gresham Fruitgrowers Association, are a com-

mittee asking that an agricultural ex

"Spielers" at Various Booths Will Vociferate Today.

mittee asking that an agricultural expert will be provided for by the Commissioners for the ensuing year. An appropriation of \$3000 is sought, together with the upkeep of an automobite. One-half of the cost would be paid by the state, under the act of 1912. Nearly all the granges of the county have indorated the petition for this expert. This committee urges that concernity marketing is one of the ob-VISITORS DUE, 300 STRONG

Delegation From Forest Grove and

Through years of its existence, during which it has figured prominently in the city's social life, although it has been a coomplished in the ill other counties of Oregon that have been employing experts for several years, it never welcomed such bright faces as those of yesterday, when the baby show, given by the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, was held there.

Bables almost without number were in the exhibit room, most of them to be judged as to their beauty, brightness and activity, while countless others were brought by their mothers to look on and they opened their wondering eyes wide at the crowd of other little folk.

More than 400 babies were listed as they entered the complexity of the country of the co a special effort to see that the riches of the soil on display at the bix expo-

sentative in Congress. at a local operahouse this evening. Mrs. Sinnott appeared before local people in a benefit
performance for the local hand.

The following songs were sung by
Mrs. Sinnott. who will leave with her
husband and family on November 10
for Washington: "Eshrie ein Vogel"
(Christian Sinding), "L'Esclave" (Edward Lolo), "Aufenthalt" (Schubert);
aria, "Viens Aide," from "Sampson and
Delllah" (Saint-Saens).

P. D. Labert played a xylophone solo,
and the band participated in a programme of new selections. Professor
William Birgfeld, of The Dalles, was
accompanist.

Tide various talks on the riches of the various districts.

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WINNERS OF FIRST PRIZE FOR MIXED TWINS AT BABY SHOW



JOSEPH A 7 JUSEPHINE DUBOIS. - Photo by Cutberth.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY
AT MANUFACTURERS' AND
LAND PRODUCTS SHOW.
Afternoon.

fancy dances in free theater

Evening.

12:30 o'clock—Parade of Port-land Realty Board with Forest Grove delegation and band from Chamber of Commerce to Armory.

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Line of march:
Fifth to Oak, Oak to Sixth,
Sixth to Morrison, Morrison to
Third. Third to Washington,
Washington to Tenth and thence
to the exposition.

2 o'clock—Realty Board men
will talk on soil products of Oregon in front of county booths.

2 to 4:30 o'clock—McElroy's
band in concert with Miss Mildred Milne, soloist.

2 o'clock—Special drill prosented by 48 W. C. T. U. women
representing 48 states,
3 o'clock—Watson Sisters in
fancy dances in free theater.

8 to 10:30 o'clock-McElroy's band with Mildred Milne, soloist.

Men's, Young Men's Suits, Overcoats Raincoats and Hats

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new, high-grade stock of

Ever since we have been in business it has been our sole aim and ambition to give our customers the most reliable clothing manufactured, only handling merchandise that will withstand the severest test

We are now compelled to raise \$25,-000 within 30 days. In order to do so we place this splendid entire new stock at your mercy-come and see for yourselfwe don't quote any prices here-this is a genuine sale-every garment will be sold at a loss

We must have money-we must meet obligations—that's all

Sale Opens Saturday Morning, November 6th, at 9 o'Clock

Brasfield & Porges

Corner Morrison and Fourth

Lee; Marion County, G. W. Holcomb; Morrow County, Phil Metschan, Jr.; Wallowa
County, George Englehart; Sherman County,
Additional prizes were amounced
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S:30 o'clock—Special film "Inland Empire to the Sea" in theater.

9 o'clock—Loganberry Juice
night programme.

L. Cronin: Umanilia County, County, E. A. Barnes: Folk County, E. S. Jackson County, W.-A. Barnes: Folk County, E. S. Jackson Union County, T. Word: Clarke County, E. Sackson Union County, T. Word: Clarke County, E. A. feature of the programme fore the various booths today are:
Baker County, E. A. Clark: Clackamas County, C. W. Borders: Claisop County, O. W.-Taylor; Columbia County, B. Krims:
Crook County, J. Ayres: Claisop County, O. O. W. Taylor; Columbia County, W.-A. Barnese, W. J. Davis, W. J. Seekendorf, W. W. Jordan, C. V. Evereit, M. Clarke County, E. M. Clarke County, E. M. Clarke County, C. W. Borders: Claisop County, O. O. W. Taylor; Columbia County, W. H. Webb: Klamath County, W. H. Webb: Klamath County, F. J. Steinmett: Lincoln County, M. H. Webb: Klamath County, F. J. Steinmett: Lincoln County, M. H. Bount, R. H. Blosson: The bureau of mines maintains six minerescue motor truck.

TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried sev-



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a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comgound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a wo-man's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."-Mrs. Thomson, 549 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Spon you will find that pimples, black heads, eczems, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

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ORDERED FIFTY LADIES' SUITS through our buyer in the East for an early delivery. The manufacturer was delayed in filling the order and we have just received them. Rather than wait till the holidays and put them on sale, we will sacrifice them now. Remember, there are fifty of them, in such materials as serges, worsteds, poplins and broadcloths and in all the popular colors. Boxbacks, fur-trimmed collars and cuffs, military styles, etc. You have not seen the like of them on sale anywhere for less than \$30, but today and Saturday they \$13.95

Women's and Misses' Coats On Sale at .. \$12.85

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