

RACES AND GROUND DRAWN 5000 TO FAIR

MacFitzsimmons Wins 2:08 Classic in 2:17 1/2

308 CHILDREN EXHIBITING

Proud Parents View Work of Ten Portland School Districts and 12 Rural Communities.

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In the morning interest of the fair ground visitors fluctuated between the prize aggregation of stock in the various classes, representing some of the finest thoroughbred animals of the state, the grange exhibitions and the school children's exhibits.

2:08 Classic Centers Interest. Despite the fact that the track was still heavy from the recent rains, some closely contended races were pulled off, especially the classic pacing event for a \$1000 prize, the largest on the card.

Parents Proud of Exhibit. The school children's exhibit, given under the auspices of the grade school clubs of the county under the supervision of Miss Ethel C. Calkins in the rural districts and T. Kirkpatrick in the city work, attracted wide attention among the visitors in general and the parents in particular.

Boy Has Three Projects. One little boy completed three "projects" during the last year and had on exhibition a hog, a calf and a loaf of bread.

Another boy, Gilbert Wagner of the Fairview school, had on exhibition a hog and a loaf of bread at the beginning of the day. Toward noon yesterday, during an unguarded moment, the hog helped himself to a large bite from the loaf of bread.

Russellville Grange Takes First. The grange exhibit is held a premier place in the attention of the day. Russellville grange captured first place Wednesday with a total score of 86 points, the highest points being made in grains, vegetables, fruit and canned products.

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FINE CATTLE AND PREMIER MILK PRODUCTS AMONG FEATURES OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR AT GRESHAM THIS WEEK.



Prize products given to visitors at the exhibition booth of the Multnomah Jersey Cattle Club. Inset—Princess Happy, grand champion Ayrshire from Earl Crest Farm, Eagle Creek.

livestock exhibits, but there remains much judging to be done. The grange decisions are still unannounced and the baby show on Saturday will bring out a large gallery of cousins and aunts.

Wendell Cleveland, Gresham stockman, has taken every ribbon on Essex hogs. He also captured a string of sheep prizes. A. C. Ruby of Gresham, George DeBok of Oregon City and A. H. Burns of Gresham took first, second and third in draft teams.

PRIZES GIVEN BOY AND GIRLS

Multnomah County Fair Awards Made for Livestock Exhibits. GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Awards for the boys' and girls' livestock have all been announced and the children's stock barn on the county fair grounds is strung with ribbons of eight degrees and colors.

Leslie Lynch's state fair prize winning gilt, Pride of Multnomah, tops the heap in the gilt class, with Clark Dainy Altman took one on his prize ewe. The calf club winners in the order of their awards are Julius Lusher of Fairview; Reginald Fulton, Cedar; Fay Hill, Pleasant View; Walter Anderson, Lynch, and John Fleming, Victory.

Portland children took all the prizes for goats. The winners were Norma Fitzhugh of Kennedy school, Clark Glimmer, Kellogg; Ted Thompson, Sellwood, and Jack Miller, Kellogg. The rabbit awards likewise went to Portland, Ralph Schrad and Ernest Cordano of Falling and Laura Morrow of Creston claiming them.

Somebody in Portland there is a sad-eyed girl whose romantic dreams of a happy life in the golden west have been rudely spoiled. And on a farm southwest of Portland there is a plodding farmer who is wondering why a police department shouldn't forget such little things as catching burglars and keeping the peace in general in order to serve as chief of staff to a recreant Dan Cupid.

POLICE TRY TO AID CUPID

COURTSHIP BY ADVERTISING LEADS TO COMPLICATIONS. Attempt to Get Prospective Bride to Farmer on Description Is Futile Adventure.

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At 8 o'clock the entire college will assemble in the chapel, where the chairman of the different committees will give the direction for the day's procedure. Work will last until 11 o'clock, when lunch will be served for everyone in the collegium common.

TODAY IS CAMPUS DAY

Annual Fall Cleaning at Reed College to Be Done. Today is the annual fall campus day at Reed college. All plans have been made under the direction of Howard McGowan, chairman of the event.

PIONEER MINER IS DEAD

Bird Farrier Given Credit for Bohemia Discovery. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Bird Farrier, generally given credit for discovering the Bohemia mining district, and one of the best known of the pioneer miners of the coast, was found dead Monday evening in his cabin in the Kelly district, near Dorena. About 55 years ago Mr. Farrier located the old Knott mine, where the first stamp mill to go into the Bohemia district was set up.

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SMITH FAMILY REUNITED

DULUTH WOMAN ROUNDS UP HER RUNAWAY HUSBAND.

Fugitive Traced to City Jail Is Forgiven by Wife and Then Everybody Is Happy.

Mrs. Robert Smith of Duluth, Minn., has solved the problem of handling husbands who are charged with non-support. When her husband left home a few weeks ago without leaving cash for the family larder, she swore out a warrant for his arrest for non-support.

Then Mrs. Smith prevailed upon the Duluth police to send her to Portland to take her spouse into custody. They paid her transportation to Portland so she might take charge of her husband. With her came her small daughter. They arrived Wednesday night.

Then she went to the city jail and visited Smith. He presented a woebegone appearance. Her heart melted. From the jail cell she returned to the deputy prosecutor.

"I want my husband back," she said. "I will not prosecute." The Portland police were willing. And so was Duluth. It was "joke" all around that the prosecution should be dropped.

Late yesterday afternoon the reconciled family left the police station. Robert and Mrs. Smith walked arm in arm, the younger child happily to her father's hand.

For the Smith family, late of Duluth, it was the end of a perfect day.

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MISS HARVEY IS ENIGMA. SURVEY OF MENTAL STATUS OF LETTER-WRITER MADE. Testimony of Woman on Stand Free From Profane Language Used in Her Writings. Examination of Helen Harvey, prolific letter writer, whose mental processes were under survey, was completed yesterday morning in Judge Tucker's department of the circuit court and findings in the case will be made known this morning.

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