DRAW 5000 TO FAIR MacFitzsimmons Wins 2:08 Classic in 2:171/2.

RAGES AND OLD SOL

308 CHILDREN EXHIBITING

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

Good weather and the opening day for the horse races combined to bring out a record crowd at the Multnomaly county fair at Gresham yesterday. According to estimates by Manager C D. Minton, fully 5000 persons were on the grounds during the day, bringing the total attendance for the week to well over the 12,000 mark. In the morning interest of the fair ground visitors fluctuated between the prize aggregation of stock in the prize aggregation of stock in the

various classes, representing some of the finest thoroughbred animals of the state, the grange exhibitions and the state, the grange exhibitions and the school children's exhibits, where 208 entries from school children of 10 Portland school districts and 12 rural communities were on display. In the afternoon, however, the horse racing, which had been postponed Wednesday on account of the soft-ness of the track, was the drawing eard.

2:08 Classic Centers Interest.

2008 Classic Centers Interest. Despite the fact that the track was still heavy from the recent rains, some closely contested races were pulled off, especially the classic 2:08 pacing event for a \$1000 prize, the largest on the eard. This race was won in three straight heats by Mac-Flitzilammons, entered by Ed Dennison and piloted by Lindsey. Considering the heavy track, the time was fast for the winning heats—2:19, 2:17 and 2:17½—with Lena Patch, piloted by Marshall, running a close second in each heat. each heat.

Other winners on the racing card were as follows:

213 fort for a purse of \$850; first, berro, entered by Ziegler and Mizner, pl-ded by Wheeler; three straight heats 2715, 22004 and 2223. Second, Cavaller lale, plloted by White. 213 pace, \$500 purse-First, Barondale, neared by T. R. Howitt, plloted by Wil-ourni, three straight heats, 2223%, 2210 and 2210. Second, Royai Express, en-word by J. E. Marshall and plloted by

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Marshall, Six furthenge, \$125° purse—First, Louis Lachmund, entered by Mrs. L. Galbraith, ridden by Crawford, Time Iile, Second, Gertrude, entered by J. L. Crawford and ridden by Crawford, Fito furthers, \$100 purse—First, Drum-mer, entered by A. J. Coffman, ridden by McEwen, Time 1:08, Second, Coma, en-tered by J. L. Crawford and ridden by Crawford.

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 I. Calkins in the rural districts and T. D. Kirk-

supervision of Miss Ethel I. Calking in the rural districts and T. D. Kirk-patrick in the city work, attracted for a concern the grange in the baby show on Saturday will bring ceneral and the parents in particular. "This has been a successful year in the work among the visitors in the building. The building for be could are to constrained by the fact that several of the building in time for next year's fair. The children are faking an interest in the work, and their success is demonstrated by the fact that several of the boys entries in sheavy, and their success is demonstrated by the fact that several of the boys entries in sheavy and bogs won prizes in the organ method by the fact that go the ribbons on Angora milk of the ribbons of th

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FINE CATTLE AND PREMIER MILK PRODUCTS AMONG FEATURES OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY

FAIR AT GRESHAM THIS WEEK.



Jersey products given to visitors at the exhibition booth of the Multao Jersey Cattle club. Insert-Princess Happy, grand champion Ayrshire from Earl Crest Farm, Eagle Creek.

livestock exhibits, but there remains them-Ray Lasley, Lloyd Bramhall

Multnomah County Fair Awards

Made for Livestock Exhibits.

H. Eling, junior, of Greeham, won the

The work done by the school chil-dren through the clubs includes sew-ing, cooking, canning, garden and field crops, and the raising of sheep, calves, hogs and goats. The children themselves are greatly intercented a. The children themselves are greatly intercented a. The children A. C. Ruby of Gresham, George De-

DULUTH WOMAN ROUNDS UP HER RUNAWAY HUSBAND.

SMITH FAMILY REUNITED

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920

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 nonupport.

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. Later, she helped the police of Duluth trace Smith to Portland, where he was arrested several days ago on a fugitive warrant. 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 hus-band. With her came her small daughter. They arrived Wednesday night. Yesterday Mrs. Smith presented her case to Deputy District-Attorney Deich. She announced her readiness to return to Duluth with her prisoner. Then she went to the city jail and visited Smith. He presented a woe-begone appearance. Her heart nelted

From the jall 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 "jake" all around that the prosecution should be dropped.

Late yesterday afternoon the recon-ciled family left the police station. Robert and Mrs. Smith walked arm in arm. The youngster clung happily to her father's hand

For the Smith family, late of Du-luth, it was the end of a perfect day.

CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

Bend Commercial Body to Be Under City Bureau's Direction.

BEND, Or., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Re-organization of the Bend commercial Somewhere in Fortland there is a sad-eyed girl whose romantic dreams day by the club directors. An en-

deavor will be made to raise the mem-bership from 125, the present total, to 300. of a happy life in the golden west have been rudely spoiled. And on a farm southwest of Port-

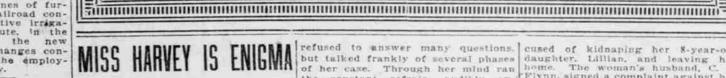
A basic interest in industrial and civic development and service, with active work along the lines of furland there is a plodding farmer who s wondering wny a police department shouldn't forget such little things as thering east and west railroad con nections, and a constructive in tion policy, will constitute, in main, the foundation of the catching burgiars and keeping the peace in general in order to serve as chief of staff to a recreant Dan commercial club. The changes con-templated will involve the employ-ment of a paid secretary.

This farmer-name provided on apication to Chief of Police Jenkins wanted a wife. Hence, he advertised. The little three-line ad bore fruit, for rom another state a lonesome miss with heart set on matrimony answered it. She agreed to come to Portland to meet her unknown fiance. New York State St

Futile Adventure.

oregon farmer. This getting married was all right, he apparently argued with himself; but a fellow couldn't desert his crops at a crucial moment for a little thing like marriage. Hence, he address and the apparent of the solution of the s

The "cops" reported that had they



Examination of Helen Harvey, suggestion of the profane and ob-Examination of Helen Harvey, suggest language which characterized prolific letter writer, whose mental processes were under survey, was Dr. William House was present completed yesterday morning in through the hearing. Judge Tucker's - department of the circuit court and findings in the case will be made known this morning.

There was much in the hearing to in-dicate that the woman will be ad-judged as suffering with paranoia. Portland police detectives were asked yesterday by Sheriff Stringer iged as suffering with paranoia. During the morning Miss Harvey Julia May Flynn, aged 33, who is ac-

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refused to answer many questions. cused of kidnaping her 8-year-old but talked frankly of several phases of her case. Through her mind ran the constant refrain, audibly ex-base in Seattle. Mrs Elenn was said to

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Alleged Thief Captured.

John H. Pollard, 22. was captured a posse of citizens at Fifth and

ing and cursing them, The testimony of the woman on the Everett streets yesterday after he had dashed from the jewelry store of Frank Rosumny, 6812 North Sixth street, where, it is alleged, he stole a \$15 watch. Pollard was turned over

o the police and is held on a larceny harge. According to Rosumny, the outh came to his store to look at the watches. Selecting one, he is said

to have dashed out of the store. Peder-trians heard the ery, "atop thief." and captured him.

Read the Oregonian classified ads

Testimony of Woman on Stand Free From Profane Language Used in Her Writings.

field crops, and the raising of sheep, calves, hogs and goats. The children themselves are greatly interested in has developed. Ockley Green school won first prize for city school exhibits and Maple-wood school first in rural exhibits. **Boy Has Three Projects.** One little boy completed three "projects" during the last year and had on exhibition a hog, a calf and loaf of bread. This lad, John Flem-ing, won a third prize at the Salem fair and a first prize in the local distance of the prize prize in the local distance of the prize in t ing, won a third prize at the Salem fair and a first prize in the local fair Heiny, Mrs. A. Hevel, Mrs. Vera Tuck-er and Mrs. Emma Ross. Honors on Dahlias were captured by Mrs. V. Tucker, the exhibit being exception-ally fine. Mrs. A. Hevel and Mrs. Emma Ross exhibited the best hang-ing baskets Mrs. A. Havmar Mr. on his prize hog. According to Miss Calkins, it is unusual for a child to complete more than one project in a year.

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 yes-terday, during an unguarded moment, the hog helped himself to a large bite from the loaf of bread. Later the entire loaf had disappeared, and when the boy was asked what had happene to it he admitted, that after he had chased the hog away he had felt hungry, so he had "finished the loaf

GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Awards for the boys' and girls' live-Frank Ferris of the Gilbert school outdid all his girl friends in making stock have all been announced and the bread. He captured first and second places in breadmaking for two conchildren's stock barn on the county fair grounds is strung with ribbons secutive years. of eight degrees and colors: Herbert

Russelville Grange Takes First.

The grange exhil ts held a premier The grange exhilt is held a premier place in the attention of the day. Husselville grange captured first place Wednesday with a total score of 86 points, the highest points being made in grains, vegetables, fruit and canned products. Multhomah grange was second with a score of 80 points canned products. Automonan grange took scena members. and Pleasant Valley third with 74½ points. All of the grange exhibits displayed a pleasing variety of all the heap in the gilt class, with Nick

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Many awards have been made on the tatoes and the lads who can gro

In the home-making project first honors went to Rose Burdick of Lents. Amy Gustafson of Powell Valley and Audry Wienchen of Sunnyside school In other words, the "coppers" simply fell down on the job. The assignment was two much for them And now Chief Jenkins is wonder-

Jupid.

were second and third in canning. The sewing was listed under three divis sions. In the first class Agnes Dick-

son of Lynch, Carrie Bohna of Lents, and Eunice Austin of Maplewood sewed the finest seams, Margarette PIONEER MINER IS DEAD warden of Hillsdale, Agatha Harding of Pleasant View, and Wilma Chase of Orient topped the second section. Ma-ble Metzgar and Clara Mason of Gresham headed the third division. Carl Zimmerman of Gresham was Bird Farrier Given Credit for Bo-

hemia Discovery.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 7.-(Special.) - Bird Farrier, generally given credit for discovering the Bo-hemia 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 dis-trict near Dorsna About 55 rocialmed state poultry champion at alem, and at the county fair he again eads the list in the laying hen con-est. Allen Seidel of Lentz, runner-Emma Ross exhibited the best hang-ing baskets. Mrs. A. Hammar, Mr. M. Squires, Mrs. Emma Ross and J. W. Mills received blue ribbons on their cut flowers. PRIZES GIVEN BOY AND GIRLS IN PRIZES GIVEN BOY AND GIRLS

Lynch second and Virginia Miller third. The smallest known species of hog are the pigmy swine of Australia, being no larger than a good-sized house rat.



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