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the best on the grounds, and were award-of the sweepstakes prize for the best aged herd, and also first prize on aged cow, besides taking other high premiums. Our sheep and goats were in the front rank and the competition was so close that second prize was considered as good as first from a breeder's standpoint. STATE DID WEL Fine Horticultural Display. The Oregon horticultural exhibit steadily improved during the last three months of the Exposition, reaching its best appearance during the month of from Hood River, sent out by the Com-mission, assisted very substantially and materially by the business men of Portland and Hood River, gave to Ore-gon what has been termed one of the very best and most attractive exhibits in the Palace of Horticulture. By this shipment we were enabled to make an exhibit with which we se-oured two grand prizes, one for quality and quantity and one for arrangement. Had we been furnished with quantities of the different fruits in season, as had been so often requested, we would have been won more grand prizes, and the & sli-ver medals reactived would have been Fine Horticultural Display, Exhibits at St. Louis a Credit to Oregon. **REPORT OF SUPT. WEHRUNG**

Replica of Fort Clatsop Attracted Thousands.

NUMEROUS PRIZES CAPTURED Speaking of the Oregon building and the number of visitors, the report states

Heavy Demands for Literature Bear ing on Oregon, and General Interest Shown in State-Exhibits Invariably Good.

PRIZES WON BY OREGON.

AGRICULTURE-One grand prize, 124 mecals Hortleulture-Two grand prizes, 125

- FORESTRY-Twelve medals.
- FISH AND GAME-Twelve medals
- MINES AND METALLURGY-Eleven medals.
- EDUCATION AND SOCIAL ECONOMY
- -Fourisen medals. LIVESTOCK-Fifty-two prizes. TOTAL-553 prizes and medals.

H. Wehrung, general superintend ent of Oregon's exhibits at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has made his re-port to the Lewis and Clark Contennial

pert to the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Commission. The report is floor space and 750 feet of wall space. Son prizewinners at St. Louis. "In consideration," says Mr. Wehrung in his report, "that Portland is to hold an Exposition this year, celebrating the cyloration of Captains Lewis and Clark, your Commission certainly showed wood The consideration, says ar, wenning prints men the war space, while prints in a space, while prints is a space, while pri your Commission certainly showed good judgment in creating at St. Louis the replica of the oid Fort Clatsop and stockade. It was the means of advertis-ing Oregon and the coming Exposition through visitors of the representative people of every state in the Union. "The demand for literature regarding Oregon's resources was marvelous, over three carloads being distributed, which was done with great care, owing to the limited supply. A report from the gen-ard survey company shows that a half

Becknick pending on a grand prise.
Prizes in Forestry.
Drizes in Forestry.
The State of Oregon received in the for-sety department six gold medals, four priver medals and two bronze medals, the priver medals are follows:
Bold medals-State of Oregon, one tim-priver medals and trunk to so fore the priver medals and trunk to so fore the priver medals and trunk to be and ve-new baskets and drunk. Oregon Sash de boor Company, Portland, doors and vood panel: Pacific Pine Needle Fibre Com-pany, Grant's Pass, Pine meedle fibre and preducts made from pine needles; woodard, Clarke & Co., Portland, cassara.
Biver medals-State of Oregon, may of of forests of the state. W. R. McCord, portland, minid woods; Olsen Lumber and portland, thislid woods; Olsen Lumber and portland, the state. State from pany, portland, the state. State from pany, portland, the state. W. R. McCord, portland, the state. W. R. McCord, portland, the state. State of Company, portland, state of booth, house front and.
Bronz medals-State of Spruce Lumber of portland, the state. Star Box Company, portland, spruce boxes and bevel state.
Bish and Game Prizes.

ver medals received would have been gold medals."

Fish and Game Prizes. held a very high record for visitors.

The following prizes were received in The following prices were received in the fish and game departments: Gold medals—Union Fishermen's Co-op-erative Packing Company, Astoria, canned saimon; Fishermen's Packing Company, Astoria, canned saimon; Tai-Company, Astoria, canned saimon; Tai-lant & Grant, Astoria, canned saimon; Ha-E. Dosch, Portiand, preserved saimon, trout and razor clams; George & Barker, Astoria, canned saimon; White Star Packing Company, Astoria, canned sai-mon; George W. Sanborn, Astoria, canned saimon; Columbia River Packers' Associ-ation. Astoria, canned saimon. "The work of the Deaf and Mute School and the Blind School was such ation, Astoria, canned salmon

as to elicit much praise for the good work that is being done for this class Silver medals-Warrenton Clam Com-

as to elicit much praise for the good work that is being done for this class of unfortunates. "The seal of the State of Ore-gon, made by the Benedictine Sistera of Mount Angel College, was a very striking and attractive display, being of silk embroidery and done entirely by hand, while the exhibit of pillows and other fancy work done by pupils of the school was no less attractive."

school was no less attractive." Mines and Metallurgy. The-report reads as follows in regard to the exhibit in the Paiace of Mines and Metallurgy: "Our exhibit occupied 1359 feet of floor space and 750 feet of wall space. Mineral cabinets, maps, framed photos of miners and mining views and blue

In this department Oregon received the grand prize on grains and grasses, 44 gold medals, 57 silver medals, 53 bronze medals, distributed as follows: Gold medals-R. Beamish, Hillsboro, oats: G. Burkhardt, Oakesdale, oats and grain; W. A. Eastburn, Albany, wheat, L. Ennis, Farmington, oats and grains; Experiment Station, Corvailis, wheat, col-lection of 50 burches native grasses, four lection of 60 bunches native grasses, four lection of 60 hunches native grasses, four bunches of alfair, not irrigated, straw, clover, peas and oats: C. Prutag, Imbler, wheat in sheaf and grain: W. J. Kent, Corvaills, wheat: H. Kinzer, Albany, wheat and grain in sheaf; E. Palmer, Al-bany, oats and grain; F. Lines, Albany, oats in sheaf and grain; I. R. Man, Sa-lem, oats in sheaf and grain; R. Booit, Milwaukis timothy in sheaf oats in sheaf

 Monmouth, Fortland Academy, Las Grande, Bandon, Scio, Washington Coun-ty.
 In the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy there were received one gold medal, one filter medal and ten bronze medals, and decision pending on a grand prize.
 Prizes in Forestry.
 The State of Oregon received in the for-silver medals and two bronze medals, four silver fue size of the diameter at top, S freet long, collection polished woods; collection of dressed timber, 12-foot lengths State of Oregon, collection of trees, skrubs and rino fleece.

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rino fleece. Bronze medals-M. B. Finley, Heppner, merino fleece; Zina Wood, Hillsboro, hops; J. R. Nunnimaker, Heppner, fleece; Rettle & Patterson, Fossii, fleece. Livestock Prizes.

Charles E. Ladd had entered for com-petition 12 head of Shorthorns and was

warded two firsts, one second, one third, two fourths and two fifths. Baldwin Sheep & Land Company had 27 head of Rambouillet entered and were awarded six seconds, five thirds, one fourth, two fifths, one H. C., two C., premier championship for the largest aggregate amount awarded to animals bred by one amount awarded to animals need by one breader and premier championship for the largest aggregate amount awarded to animals owned by one exhibitor. In the Spanish merino class of 30 head entered, they were awarded one H. C. one C. On Delaines, two fifths, two H. C. and six C., making a total of II prizes awarded on the three classes William Bildle was c., making a both of it prizes awarded on the three chases. William Riddle was awarded one second prize on Kent or Rommery Marsh sheep, and one first, one fourth champlonship on doe under 12 months old, and reserved on grand cham-plonship on Angora goats. W. S. Ladd pionship on Angora goats. W. S. Ladd estate won first, fourth, fith, ninth and twenty-fifth for the economic production of butter fat and butter, and first for the economic production of milk for all pur-poses relating to dairying, with Jerseys; R. Scott. of Miwaukie, won third for the economic production of milk for all purposes relating to dairying with Shorth

Awards in Horticulture. The awards in horticulture were a

Grand prizes-State of Oregon, fruit; Wasco County, apples, plums, pears,

Warco County, apples, plums, pears, peaches, pruces. Gold medals—Oregon Commission, in-stallation; Chion County, apples, prunes, plums; Applegrowers' Union, Hood River, apples; C. M. & G. G. Stackland, Cove,

apples; C. M. & G. G. Stackland, Cove, fruit; Wallace orchard, Salem, fruit; C. D. Woodworth, Hood River, cherries; Charles V. Galloway, McMinnville, in-stallation and care of exhibit. Silver medals-Clackamas County, cher-ries; Columbia County, apples; Douglas County, fruit, Jackson County, apples; Multnomah County, fruit; Marion Coun-ty, apples; Polk County, prunes, pears; Umattila County, prunes, pears; Wash-inston County, apples; Pears; Prace, Park, P

b) apples; Poik County, prunes, pears; Umatilla County, apples, pears, grapes; Yamhill County, apples, plums, prunes; T. H. Adams, Forest Grove, apples, pears; A. Anderson, Forest Grove, grapes; F. W. Angus, Hood River, apples, pears; Patcham, Mosiler, apples; S. L. Bennett, Medford, apples, silver prunes; John Boogasrt, La Grande, apples, Henry Avery, Hood River, apples, Dears; Ed Barker, Hood River, apples, Dears; Ed Burkes, Hood River, apples, Campbell Bros, Hood River, apples; J. N. Bris-tol, Portland, apples; crab apples, prunes; Ed Burkes, Hood River, apples; G. R. Castner, Hood River, apples; G. R. Castner, Hood River, apples; G. R. Castner, Hood River, apples; F. Chandler Hood River, apples; F. C. Church, Hood River, apples; L. E. Clark, Hood River, apples; S. Copple, Hood River, apples; John Da-venport, Hood River, apples; C. Deth-man, Hood River, apples; M. H. Ells, Hood River, apples; M. M. Ellis, Hood River, prunes; J. A. Fleck, The Dalles, grapes; D. F. Fox, Ashland, ap-ples, cherries, onlines, Dans, A Stelex, The Dalles, resper; D. F. Fox, Ashland, ap-ples, cherries, onlines, Dans, A Stelex, The Dalles, resper; D. F. Fox, Ashland, ap-ples, cherries, onlines, Bars, A Stelex, The Dalles, resper; D. F. Fox, Ashland, ap-ples, cherries, onlines, Bars, A Stelex, The Dalles, resper; D. F. Fox, Ashland, ap-ples, peaches; Fruitgrowers' Union, Hood River, cherries, onlines, S. A. Fleck, The Dalles, cherries, onlines, Bars, A Stelex, The Dalles



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people of every state in the Union. "The demand for literature regarding Oregon's resources was marvelous, over three carloads being distributed, which was done with great care, owing to the limited supply. A report from the gen- eral survey company shows that a balf more literature was distributed from the Oregon building than from any other state building. Visitors generally were interested in Oregon and saved the liter- ature for future study, while pamphiets distributed by other states could be	"The ornamental feature of the ex- hible was the mineral cabin with the word 'Oregon' outlined in gilded quarts on all four sides of the structure, and which was used as an office by the su- perintendent. The supporting columns were embellished with good photos of Oregon mines and their workings, and the terraced roof was covered with large specimens of representative ores. The balance of the exterior was con- cealed with what may be termed a vencering of quarts in the form of 20	 Avery, Hood River, apples, pears; I harker, Hood River, apples; J. N. Britol, Portland, apples; crab apples, Drune Ed Burkes, Hood River, apples; J. P. Carro & Sons, Moséer, apples; J. P. Carro & Sons, Moséer, apples; C. Chandler Hoo River, apples; F. Chandler Hoo River, apples; F. Chandler Hoo River, apples; F. Chandler Hoo River, apples; S. Church, Hood River, apples; J. De River, apples; J. Catter, Hood River, apples; G. R. Castne Hood River, apples; F. Chandler Hoo River, apples; S. Copple, Hood River, apples; John D wenport, Hood River, apples; C. Det man, Hood River, apples; C. Det man, Hood River, apples; M. M. Elli Ehrek, Hood River, apples; M. M. Elli Hood River, prunes; J. A. Fleck, Ti Dailes, crapes; D. F. Fox, Ashland, a ples, reherries, outpres, parker, A. 	And And And And And And And And	1-8-'05 The American Newspaper Association PARBOTT BLDG., 825 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Picase smid (without cost to me) sample pages and particulars of your New Werner Twentieth Century Edition Eucyclopedia Britan- nica offer. (Bookcase Coupon.) Name
epproved by the Commissioners. The in- diana state building, which cost \$5,000, sold for \$1600. By comparison you can readily see that under the existing con- citions the sale of the Oregon state build- ing reached a higher per cent than any other of the state buildings." The report then takes up the several displays and states how and in what manner each was placed. The exhibits	Unique Agricultural Exhibit. Describing the agricultural exhibit. Bliver Medals-A. L. A rie, wheat; Mr. Barnhart T. Berger, Helix, whea wheat; Mr. Barnhart T. Berger, Helix, whea boro, timothy: G. Burk	& Manning, Pen- emple, Pendleton, b, grasses, Ash, Howell Prai- t, Oakdale, wheat; at; R. D. Bates, Houghman, Hills, Prunes; A. Holladay, Scappoe apples; C. D. Huffman, La Grande, a ples; F. M. Hunter & Son, Mosis prunes; F. M. Jackson, Hood River, apples; thardi, Oakesdale, S. G. Jarvis, Hood River, apples;	HAS HIS RELEASE	ave their word. I have an offer from Rechester. They offer me \$225, and I think inder the circumstances, I am entitled to tweept the offer." CUTS DOWN THE RECORD. It willford Sputters in California
ure described at length, and the manner of awarding prizes noted.	main entrance by which one entered R. Douglass, Albany, w the exhibit were long fir tables, covered A. Eggman, Cedar Mills,	wheat; buckwheat; wheat; Clifford & Hood River, apples; E. Kraemer, Fore	Held by Portland.	Sir Wilfred Swiftest in California- Favorites Go to Wall. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7Sir Wil- San FRANCISCO, Jan. 7Sir Wil-
Forestry Display an Attractive One. Regarding the display of forestry, the report says: "The most noticeable feature of the forestry display was the large amount of space used in the three booths. The large timbers in the outdoor space were	scription, edible and nonedible, which made a very attractive display. The entrances led to the center of the space, where a dome 20 feet in diam- eter and supported by eight columns 18 feet in height was erected. "The dome was 15 feet above the burn, wheat; Mr. Olser	 Hillsboro, grain: peas; G. T. Hig- t: H. Jordan, Al- Mann, Pendleton, Ibany, grain; Mr. J. Nortan, Wood- n, Laurel, wheat; Mr. Mark Levy & Co., Portland, prunes; H. Lewis, Medford, apples; Oscar Lun Cove, cherries; A. I. Mason, Hood River apples; C. G. Matcalf, Hood River 	GIVEN TO HIM BY DUGDALE	the California record for three and one- half furiongs today, going the distance in 0:41%. The day was a bad one for favorites. The judges called for the bookmakers' sheets on the second race
the center of attraction and captured the eye of the true timberman. The fact that Oregon had a log nine feet in ciameter and a stick of timber four feet	floor, and was entirely covered with small bundles of grain placed side by side. The grains in jars were very Progress, wheat; J. Wall	Mr. Thompson, B. F. Moses, Hood River, apples; J. No.		favorite, finished third. Honiton won The Commercial Club billiard tourna-

Prizes in Agriculture.

eral survey company shows that a half more literature was distributed from the Oregon building than from any other state building. Visitors generally were finterested in Oregon and saved the liter-ature for future study while pamphies distributed by other states could be picked up on the grounds by the bas-ketful.

26.000 having registered. "Estimates made at various times showed that only one out of every 20 visitors registered. This estimate did not include or apply to special days like the Fourth of July or St. Louis day, when 20,000 people passed through the building, and the register showed that on the Fourth of July there were ten

Praise for the Oregon Building.

pages of 221 names registered.

Educational Work Commended.

the center of attraction and captured the eye of the true timberman. The fact that Oregon hud a log nine feet in chameter and a stick of timber four feet square and 42 feet long on display was 'eye-opener' to the visitors that we some of the largest and best trees

'One of the attractive features of the interior booth was the pine cone deco rations, which were very unique. The exhibit of polished woods was of no less attractive power, while the inlaid wood was excellent. The polished woods con-sisted of all the woods of the state that are merchantable.

Fish and Game Exhibit.

The fish and game exhibit was so ar "The fish and game exhibit was so ar-ranged as to form a picture not easily forgotten and which never failed to in-cite admiration from the visitors. The American engle with outpread wings rested on top of the pyramids of the famous Columbia River canned salmon in the foreground, with various mounted birds, squirrels, doer heads, elk heads, moose heads and many other animals forming the background certainly made forming the background certainly made

a very imposing spectacle. "A very unique display was the one showing the propagation of salmon, while our razor clams and Dolly Varden trout also had their share of attention The display of live China pheasants was very attractive and always drew a good audience. A very large fishnet was used as part of the decorations, and, comd with bright-colored burlap, made a very pretty booth,

Agricultural Department.

"Our fresh vegetable show, while lim-ited to a few articles, was of the very best and quite choice. Our hops were the center of attraction to the brewery men. and many very high compliments were paid them. The wool and mohair also came in for their share of glory, both in the fleece and in small lots. One of Orethe fleece and in small lots. One of Ore-gon's fast-advancing manufactures, that of condensed milk, was well represented by the two factories, which had very good exhibits in this line. One of the greatest explain the introductions in the en-tire palace was the free demonstration of Oregon prunes at the agricultural booth. Where thousands of people flocked to get a sample of the prune that made Oregon. We served about 16 tons of the new. Our operations began in the Hor-ltural Palace, but under the ruling of chief of the horicultural department, ch by the way. I deem arbitrary, we were forced to cease demonstration in the department and transfer our work to the agricultural department, where we served on the average 100 pounds per day, and one or two prunes to the dish, which meant that we served from 2500 to 3000 to 3000 ultural department, where we served

The Oregon prune is much sought after, being the only prune grown that can be cooked and served without sugar. The growers should follow up our work and ace on the market at once the Oregon prunes in one, five, ten and twenty-po We had very many inquiries each boxes. day as to where the Oregon prunes could

Oregon Livestock Praised,

Oregon Livestock Praised. We demonstrated the fact that Oregon less as good cuttle and Divestock as can as done in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Due to the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered isop County. Lakeview. Compendence in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compe-tion. Our best cuttle were considered in the strongest kind of compendence in the strongest kind of compende

by side. The grains in jars were very attractive, and of fine quality, as was shown by the number of premiums awarded them. The grasses were of a very choice lot and were very inste-

The expense summary reveals the pleasant fact that out of the state ap-propriation of \$50,000 the sum of \$11,-295.18 was saved. The summary as given in the report is as follows

TROPHIES WON BY OREGON.

Prizes Awarded to State and Individ-

ual Exhibitors at St. Louis.

The following prizes were awarded Ore gon exhibits: Grand prize on grains and grasses; grand prize, exhibit on fruit, State of Oregon: grand prize, exhibit of fruit, Wasco County; 67 gold medals; 142 sliver medals, 72 bronze medals, making a total of 294 medals and grand prizes, a record that any state in the Union might

he proud to possess, In the livestock department a total of 50 prizes were swarded to the Oregon breeders, which, combined with the medals and grand prizes received, makes a grand total of 344 awards for the State of

In Education and Social Economy In the Palace of Education and Social Econ my the following medals were re ceived by Oregon: Group 1-Gold medals-State of Oregon,

Group 1-Silver medals-Oregon Board of Education, Portland: Oregon, Board of Education, Astoria, Baker City, Mount Angel, collective exhibit.

Bronze moduls-Oregon, Board of Edu cation, Ashland, McMinnville, The Du collective exhibit.

Portland, Multnomah County: Salem, Or egon City, Pendleton, Mount Angel Academy, Oregon School for the Blind, Ore-gon School for the Deaf, Benton County;

Pacific University, Newberg, Lafayette State Board of Education, McMinnvill public schools, Ashland, Huntington vallis, Adams, Alicel, Island City, 1 Coquille. Cove. Superintendent of Public

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ard, Albany, wheat: Mr. Thompson, Progress, wheat: J. Walt, Albany, millet: You Hillsb tro, wheat: Pr olen Mills, Pendleton, blankets, rober and shawls. Bronze Medals-G. Billings, Hillsbe

the strong drawing cards of the exhibit." Summary of Expenses. The expense summary reveals the pleasant fact that out of the state ap-presentities of \$25,000 ftm arms, wheat; J. W. May, The barley: J. W. Bristoe, Portland, cante-loupes; G. Burkhardt, Oakesdale, wheat; E. Doughus, Albany, wheat; William Fer-guson, Athena, wheat; Mr. Johnson, Athena, wheat; J. W. May, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; J. W. May, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; Mr. Johnson, Athena, W. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; J. W. May, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; J. W. May, Mr. Johnson, Athena, W. Johnson, Athena, W. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; J. W. May, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; J. W. May, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; J. W. May, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Wheat; J. W. May, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Mr. Johnson, Athena, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Joh Dufur, bunch grass seed: D. W. McDon-ald, Athena, barley in sheaf: T. Moore-house, Weston, barley: C. Raymond, Hillsboro, barley: J. Tapper, Hillsboro, beans: J. Wilson, Lennox, grasses: W. H. Dale, Hellx, wheat: D. Wright, Medical Springer, outstoop

Springs, potatoes. Prizes for Dairy Products.

Following are the prizes for dairy prod-ucts: State of Oregon, butter, gold medal W. B. Glafke Company, Portland, but-ter, silver medal: Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company, Forest Grove, sterilized cream, bronze medal; D. A. Snyder, Dayton, dessicated eggs, sliver medal: Oregor Condensed Mlik Company, Hillsboro sterilized cream, sliver medal,

Cereals and Breakfast Foods

The following prizes were awarded in this class: Acme Mills Company, Port-land, cereals, gold medal: Albers Bros. land, cereals, gold medal; Albers Bros., Portland, rolled oats, etc., gold medal; Portland Flouring Mills, Portland, break-fast foods, sliver medal; Acme Mills Com-pany, Portland, breakfast foods, sliver modal; Portland Flouring Mills Company, Portland, pancake flour, bronze medal,

Fruits and Vegetables.

in this group Oregon captured prizes as Gold Medals-Umpgua Valley Prune As sociation, Romeburg, prunes: State of Ore-gon, evaporated prunes: Marion County, evaporated prunes: Willamette Valley Prune Association, Salem, evaporated

Sliver Medals-State of Oregon, collect-ive exhibit of preserved fruits and vege-tables; Zra. J. C. Slipp, Portland, canned vegetables; Mrs. R. S. Foster, Salem, regetables: Mrs. R. S. Foster, Salem canned fruits and vegetables; D. A. Sny-der, Dayton, vegetables; State of Oregon vegetables; Amalgamated Sugar Com-pany, La Grande, sugar beets; M. I. Causey, La Grande, potatoes; J. M. Flemming, The Dalles, peppers; J. M. Hallowell, Hood River, potatoes and on-tons; A. O. Hersey, Hood River, potatoes George McIntosh, Hood River, potatoes J. T. Rice, Hillsboro, onlong, Bronzes Medni-Mrs R. El Wands, Sn.

eorge McIntosh, Hood River, potatoer T. Rice, Hillsbore, onions, Bronze Medal-Mrs. R. El Wands, St lem, canned fruits, meats and vegetables Fruits and Fermentations.

The following awards were made

hese groups: Gold medala-Mrs. S. R. Foster, Salem,

jellies, Mrs. S. R. Poster, Salem, Jekles; Mrs. R. E. Wand, Salem, Jellies, Silver medals-Mrs. S. R. Foster, Salem, fruit; Mrs. J. C. Silpp, Portland, fruit; Canyon City Brewing Company, Canyon

City, beer Miscellaneous Awards

ples; Peter Mohr Hood River, apples; B. F. Moses, Hood River, apples; J. Nel-son, The Dalles, prunes; W. K. Newell, Dilley, fruit; Olwell Bros., Central Point, Dilley, fruit; Olweil Bros., Central Point, apples: August Pausch, Hood River, ap-ples: M. L. Petlett, Talent, apples; James H. Reid, Milwaukle, prunes; A. Rentis, Forent Grove, grapes: L. Seilinger, Mo-sier, prunes; R. Scott, Milwaukle, fruit; Shields Fruit Co., Freewater, fruit; H. O. Sleverkroop, Hood River, apples; T. V. Sluman, Mount Tabor, fruit; D. A. Sny-der, Dayton, apples; C. H. Sproat, Hood River, apples; Earl J. Stackland, fruit; E. G. Stevens, Woodlawn, apples; John Strana-

Portland's claim before the National board for Louis Castro will be hard to make stick. This player has his release, Stevens, Woodlawn, apples; John Strans-han, Hood River, apples; W. H. Taylor & Sons, The Dalles, prunes; B. R. Tucker, and it is signed by D. E. Dugdale and was handed to the South American when he was playing at San Francisco. For a time it looked as if the South American Hood River, apples; Oscar Vanderbilt, would play second base for Manager Mc-Creedie. The new manager and Castro had talked business, and only a difference Hood River, apples; J. A. Wilson, Hood

River, apples. Browne medals-Baker County, apples; Josephine County, apples, grapes; Mal-heur County, apples; J. E. Allen, Yon-ralia, apples; Mrs. Dora Bowers, Albany, plums; Fred Buckman, Albany, prunes; Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, McMinnville, figs; A. H. Carson & Sons, Grant's Pass, grapes; C. E. Couple, Hood River, apples; E. D. Casick, Albany, plums; J. R. Doug-lams, Albany, blackberries, processed In sulary blocked the deal. At the time that this talk was going on Castro, be-lieving that the release that Dugdale had given him in California loft him free either to sign with McCreedie or with anybody else, he wired his terms to Kanzas City. On this presumption, when he and the new manager could not get together on the salary question, he began negotia-tions with other clubs. Just as he was lass. Albany, blackberries, processed fruits; Mrs. W. A. Easterbrook, Albany, blackberries; J. M. Flemming, The Dalles, peaches; J. H. Gibson, The Dalles, about to close a deal with Arthur Irwin,

apples: Albert Good, La Grande, apples; Mrs. W. D. Hare, Hilisboro, rhubarb; William Hess. Mount Hood, apples; G. A. Hobbs & Son, Freewater, fruit, peas and peaches; Thomas Kelly, La Grande, ap-ples; J. W. Lemon, Albany, cherries, plums, prunes; Mrs. McChesney, Albany, prunes; F. E. Park, Forest Grove, grapes; W. B. Perkins, Baker City, apples; S. Richardson, La Grande, apples; Mrs. A. Ries Mount Mood, apples; S. F. Scott, Woodlawn, pears; H. Schroten, Roseburg, pears; W. B. Shannon, Albany, walnuts; Mrs. J. R. Smeod, Albany, piums; B. F. Mayer, Albany, plums; George Webb, The Dailes, peaches, prunes; R. H. Wehber, apples: Albert Good, La Grande, apples Portland club. The fact of the matter is, the Portland baseball club has no claim to Castro. He Dugdale stating that he was released. The letter is written on a Russ House letter-head, and was handed to Castro while the team was playing in San Fran-tisco. The release is dated San Francisco, September 3, 1904. This seemingly knocks Portland's claim to Castro's reservation into a cocked hat, for all he has to do is to send to the board, through his attor-ney, Dan J. Malarkey, a copy of his re-lease signed by Dugdale. In speaking of Portland's claim to his Dalles, peaches, prunes; R. H. Webber, The Dalles, prunes; J. S. White, La Grande, apples; Grove, cherries. s; Woods & Adams, Fe

CAPTAIN RELEASED SUSPECT.

Charge Made by Prisoner Before Judge Against Moore.

During his hearing on a charge of being captured in a lottery den. H. Topel de-lared before Judge Hogue in the Municipal Court, yesterday, that Captain Moore released one of the men found in the room and kept the other six prison-ers. He declared that the man was play-

ing the lottery as well as the others, was captured and taken to the police station, had a short talk with the Captain and was allowed to go free. Topel declared he would prefer charges

against Captain Moore before Chief of Police Hunt. He was found guilty of the offense with which he was charged and was fined 20 by Judge Hogue. He paid the fine and was released.

Albany Girls Score Most.

Other awards were as follows: Gold medals-Albers Bros., Portland, oats: Ed Day. Heppner, wool: U. E. Grant. Dallas, wool and mohair: Little & McRea, Antelope, wool: J. T. Matlock, Heppner, wool: Morrow & Keenan, of 14 to 6.

South American Has an Offer From Kansas City-Butler Is Negotiating With Rochester Manager.

Follonsbee Highweight Handicap, the Follonsbee Highweight Handicap, worth \$2820, in a drive, by three-quar-ters of a length, over Martinmas, the choice of the talent. Weather clear, bandicap class, has been leading for sev-handicap class, has been leading for sev-Futurity course-The Cure won, Dr. herman second, Waterspout third;

Sherman time 1:20%.

Six furlongs-Gossiper won, Salable

standing of the players follows Hde. Player. 100 E. B. DeYoe Lost.

wilfred won, Daruma second, Abe Mey-er third; time 0:41%. Follansbee Handicap, \$2000 added, seven furlongs-Honiton won, Martin-mas second, Tocolaw third; time 1:25%. Mile and one-eighth-Lelia won, Ma-jor Mansir second, Stilicho third; time 1:53%

Mile and 50 yards-Ananias won, Ishana second, Venator third; time 1:42.

BOOKMAKERS CLEANED OUT.

nd, Silverskin third; time 1:14.

All Winners at Ascot Are Favorites and Woe Befalls the Ring.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Every win to an almost unlimited extent and, al-though favorites were not generally successful, the books suffered a tarnager of the Kansas City team, he was fied that he was under reserve by the rific blow. One of them, which had had the highest price against Oxford, winner of the Pasadena Handicap, quit business after this race and paid out \$12,000 on the winner. The Pasadena Handicap was the feature of the day's card. Fossil was made favorite with Oxford a strong second choice. Oxford won handly from Heather Honey, with Ethylene third. Weather clear, track

fast, Summary: Selling, Slauson course-Edinborough won, Ben Lear second, Durbar third; time 1:09%. Five and one-half furiongs-Capi-

tanzo won, Sand Stone second, Hilona third; time 1:07. Pasadena Handicap, mile and a fur-

services, Castro said yesterday; "I can't see on what ground any one can claim that I am under reserve by Portland. Dugdale handed me my release, long-Oxford won. Heather Honey second, Ethylene third; time 1:53%. Six furlongs-Kenilworth won, Luck-ett second, Felipe Lugo third; tinfe

1:14%

Maggie

Brooks course-Heigerson won, Invictus second, Iras third; time 2:03%. Selling mile-Akela won. Mackey second, Garvice third;

Races at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 7.-Essex Park race summary: Three furlongs-Star Line won, Par-

o second, Favorita third; time 0:37%. Six furlongs-M. Buttons won, Wild riahman second, Arietta third; time 1.135

Five and one-half furlongs-Lassa won, Platoon second, Esterre third: Mile, the Inaugural, \$2500 added-Bill

Curtis won, Canteen second. Mile and 70 yards-Backal won, Florisel second, Ethics third; time 1:45%

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jun. 7 .- Results of

Seven furlongs-Troplan won, Poser a

ment has reached the stage where there men playing H. B. Scott, in the 55 rational class, has been reading for sev-eral weeks, and now has an average of 755. But he is being run hard by a scratch man, B. H. Trumbull, with 780, W. H. Wyman, also a scratch man, is playing third, with 741. The present Won. P. C. 627 .357 .780 .741 .363 14 H. Trumbull. H. Wymen. D. Sigler D. Skinner B. Sinnott... H. Brown.... .434 13 10 13 .835 .520 .638 .477 Butler Inman 12

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Sophomores Defeat the Preps.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.-(Special.)-The sophomore basket-ball team of Willam-ette University defeated the senior pre-paratory class team by a score of 15 to 11 in a closely contested game played in the varaity gymnasium tonight. During the first half the sophomores were easy win-ners, and made 12 points to their oppo-nents' 4, but in the last half Colbort was substituted for Pollard and the preps were more than a match for the changed team. The scores made by the college team were evenly divided among the men, but Rader made seven of the preps' points.

Third Game to Decide.

The third Portland company, Boys' Bri-gade, with-headquarters in the People's Institute, Fourth and Brunside streets, defeated the Sunnyside Boys' Brigade in an exciting game of basket-ball last Fri-day night by a score of \$ to 5. The pre-vious week the Sunnyside boys were victions were the summystate days were the tors by a score of 8 to 5, and the next game will decide the supremacy. The Third Brigade rooms are now fitted up with dumb-bells, Indian clubs, boxing gloves, basket-ball appliances, etc. The newsboys use the gymnasium Thursdays.

Club Players Victorious.

At the Multhomah Club contests last night the local boys won the events in basket-ball, the first team defeating the Vancouver team by a score of 10 to 5, while the second team sent the Balem High School representatives home with a score of 17 to 18 standing against them. in indoor baseball at the Armory, Com-pany C. O. N. G., retrieved some of its lost fortunes by defeating Company K by a score of 35 to k

and it contains no strings. Dugdale wrote the notice on a Russ House letter-head, as you can see, and it is simply a bald notification of my release. I like Port-land, and would like to play for Mc-Creedle, but Irwin offers me \$25 a month Greene, but from ourses me say a month for five months, and the best I was of-fered by Portland was \$1600 for eight months. I have Dugdale's letter which turned me adrift isst year before the sea-son was over. I have turned my letter of release over to my attorney, and he will at once send a copy to the National board. In the meantime I have wired Irwin that I have accepted his terms and, informed

him that the Portland club has no claim

The Butler is another player who claims that he had a verbal agreement that he was not to be reserved in case the team was sold. Butler says: "When I was of-

was sold. Butler says: "When I was of-fered the management of the team, it was agreed that I should be exempt from reservation in case the Portland franchise was sold. The only condition was that I could not sign with any other team on the Coast. I have also had a talk with the McCreedies, and they also agreed to this. I have nothing in writing to show that I am not under reservation, but I