

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 2, 1914.

L. H. Weir, of the National Playground Association, has been the Svengali of the occasion, and he has proved the applicability of the principles of his brand-new science to one of the most recalcitrant aggregations of humanity in existence — a typical University Summer school. A Summer school is made up usually of about the most individualistic individuals in the community. There is no "crowd spirit." The students are, in general, mature, and each comes with a definite object to pursue and proceeds to pursue it.

Task and Results Outlined.

Such was the raw material which the playground expert undertook to in-spire with the boyhood spirit of play, and such were the undirectible elements which he undertook to direct. If he could keep these people interested in a daily play hour, it would be a dem-onstration of the soundness of the prin-ciples underlying "playground work" and their applicability to almost any community

community. Seventy persons participated in the play hours of the first week of the Summer school. These have been held daily for five weeks, and the average attendance is nearly 100, with every in-dication that this could be kept up in-definitely.

Success Depends on Way.

"The apparatus used is of no im-portance," says Mr. Weir. "The suc-cess depends upon the way it is done." The "way" is to have someone at hand who understands the psychology of amusement and who seriously and in-conspicuently devotes his mind to conspicuously devotes his mind to keeping things moving. There are definite principles behind this, he as serts, which have been worked out well and can be studied successfully by any-one who has good observational powers and some native tact. In this in-stance Mr. Weir himself has been the doctor, with the advice and assistance ince tack and assistance are constructed in the schools will not open until September 7. According to County Superintend-ent Carrier, 10 or 12 more teachers will the dis

doctor, with the advice and assistance of Dr. Bertha Stuart. "Passive ideas of amusement" are the great enemy which the playground experts are seeking to overthrow. Their psychology tells them that there is little health or mental refreshment in merely watching others play com-pared with that which falls to the lot of the active participant. "Eight hours' sleep, and counting out Sundays perhaps a little more than Their psychology tells them that there is little health or mental refreshment in merely watching others play com-pared with that which falls to the lot of the active participant. "Eight hours' sleep, and, counting out Sundays, perhaps a little more than eight hours' work, are too often con-sidered to constitute all that is really.

important in life," said Mr. Weir. "The other eight hours, it has been too easily CLARKE ASKED TO EXHIBIT

M. E. Bilyeu.

cial.) - In mowing the lawn which surrounds the Linn Coun-

which surrounds the Linn Coun-ty Courthouse, in this city, M. E. Bilyeu, janitor of the Court-house, has walked more than 5000 miles, according to figures compiled by County Surveyor Geddes. To mow the lawn once requires a trip of 11 miles. The lawn is kept mowed Winter and Summer, and while it is mowed less frequently in Winter, it is

less frequently in Winter, it is gone over on an average of once a week all year. This requires traveling 572 miles a year in mowing the lawn, and as Bilyeu has been janitor for nine years and a hulf the surgerardic is

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ALBANY, Or., July 26 .- (Spe-

assumed, will take care of themselves. At least one hour out of these eight ought to be made a source of renewed hysical energy and monitorial and the source of renewed Druge Diceler The lack of a Progressive candidate in the Third district, the southwest, was remedied this week by the ap-pearance of B. L. Hubbell, of Kelso. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Spe-cial.)—An exhibit of various kinds of the Democratic nomination and Robert Community Music Used. Community music, again not passive listening, but congregational singing. A bonfire among the beautiful trees of the university campus served as a focus for the community spirit while the old songs were sung by all. Mr. Weir this year is a member of the University Summer school faculty. He is giving a course in the art and science of directing the spare time of the considered by the board of governors of the Commer-A. Wiley, of Montesano, disputes with Representative Albert Johnson the Grays Harbor Republican vote. Exhibit of 500 Products From One Though State Chairman Hugh Todd, of Seattle, and Judge W. W. Black, of Everett, are avowed candidates for the Senate, they have not yet placed their names on the records of the Sec-Farm to Be Feature-Aeroplane retary of State, though both have is-The subject will be considered by the board of governors of the Commer-cial Club at the next meeting. ued campaign literature. sued campaign literature. It is the general opinion that sec-ond-choice votes will count heavily in the Democratic Senatorial primaries because of the fact that four candi-dates are out. This, it is said, will re-dound to the advantage of Todd and Black in the sharply defined contest MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Great preparations have been made fo the Jackson County Fair, which will SCHOOL FAIR PLANS MADE take place here September 9 to 12, Black in the sharply-defined contest between George Cotterill, ex-Mayor of inclusive. Grange Committee Completes Ar Special efforts are being made to rangements for Sandy Event.

The Fifth district, comprising Spo-kane and the northeast, has the most bountiful supply of candidates, there being seven out in that district, includ-ing two Republicans, two Progressives and three Democrats. The Democratic list new contains the names of C. C. Dill. P. C. Shine and W. W. Tolman, Thomas Corkery and Harve Phipps are the Progressives and A. J. Wilson and C. E. Myers the Republicans. Gas in Fourth District. Gap in Fourth District. The district is in a section of the state normally strongly Republican, though the Bull Moose vote for many

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ate on the Bull Moose ticket and J. W.

Bryan, the other Representative-at-Large, is running in the First or Seat-

the district for the Progressive nom-ination for the seat now held by Rep-resentative William E. Humphrey, Re-

There are ten Republicans in the list, eight Democrats and five Progres-

The Fifth district, comprising Spo-

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though the Bull Moose vote for many offices in 1912 was heavy. It is part of the old Third district, which ra-elected Representative William L. La-follette, Republican, in 1912, princi-pally by virtue of a heavy vote for him in the southeast, which now is in the Fourth district, where Lafollette running for re-election. Lafollette has opposition for the Republican nomination from Edward Parker, of North Yakima, a section which was long represented in the House of Representatives by Senator Wesley L. Jones. Two Democrats of Walla Walla, Roscoe Drumheller and Professor W. D. Lyman, of Whitman, are contesting for the Bourbon nom-

7. According to County Superintend-ent Carrier, 10 or 12 more teachers will Next to the Fifth district, the Seattle district produces the most candi-dates, there being now five in all. Two other Republicans, Frank Hammond and H. E. Foster, of Seattle, are con-

and H. E. Foster, of Seattle, are con-testing in this district with Represen-tative Humphrey for the nomination, while John B. Shorett is the sole Dem-ocrat and Representative J. W. Bryan the only Progressive. Three Out for Falconer's Place.

The Second district is evenly bal-anced, with one candidate so far from. Premiums Offered at Medford each of the three parties. This part of the state, the northwest, is represented

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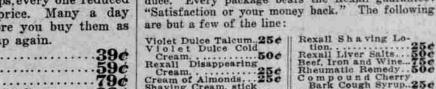
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FRUIT CROP NEARLY RIPE

Apples Are About Ready for Picker,

While Pears and Prunes Turn.

cial.)-The fruit crop throughout Ridgefield, Pioneer, Sara and the sur-

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Aug. 1 .-- (Spe-

WEISER HAS BAD FIRE the recently purchased by the city of Dallas for that purpose A contract was closed today between the fair management and an amusement com-pany for concessions during the fair. Special rates will prevail on all rall-DAMAGE CONFINED TO 3 FRAME BUILDINGS, OLDEST IN CITY.

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hysical energy and profitable and en Joyable intellectual refreshment."

Community Music Used.

of directing the spare time of th young people

"The apparatus used this year ha cost only about \$20," he said. "This means that community play can be organized in any community, proabout \$20," vided only that some one person will master the psychology of the thing and study the different uses of the different

A couple of basket balls, an "indoor SANDY, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The Grange School Fair committee met last Sunday and perfected the programme and arrangements for the School Fair baseball, a few nets, a bat, a target for archery, a tennis ball, some old herseshoes for quoits and some bows and arrows were all that were re-quired. Other selections would have to be held here October 2 and 3. The farmers are taking an active in ne just as well, but these things happened to be handy. ever is promised. T is behind the Fair.

HOME CREDIT PLAN FOLLOWED

WITH GOOD RESULT.

Eighth-Grade Pupils Perfect in Spell-

ing-Practical Milk and Cream

Testing Beneficial.

MONMOUTH, Or., Aug. 1.-(Special.) -The study of dairying and practical

inaugurated in several Polk County schools by W. A. Barr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and H. C. Seymour, County Superintendent of schools. The work is said to have led to the dis-

carding of many poor-paying cows and has served to show the county's great

has served to show the county's great dairy wealth. The home credit system was inaug-urated in a few of the rural schools at the beginning of the term of 1909-10. Under the plan, the pupils are allowed credit at school for doing chores, house-work, milking cows, taking proper care of the body, sleeping with windows open, walking a long distance to school, etc. Where the system has been in operation the attendance per-centage for the year shows great im-provement. The Buena Vista school, under the direction of R. G. Dykstra, and North Dallas school under Veva

Burns, are following the home credit plan. The system, originally planned by L. R. Alderman, was adopted first

by the Spring Valley school in Polk

County. Competition among the 70 schools of the county in the spelling contest has lifted the standard of spelling to such a degree no pupils failed in spelling in the eighth-grade examinations. The winners of the spelling contest are: Class A. Oak Point; class B. Buena Viets alors C. monmouth

Vista: class C, monmouth. Polk County is said to have more Parent-Teacher Associations than any county in the state, except Multhomah. The county's attendance percentage for the term 1913-14 established a

record when the average rose to 96.3. The lowest mark made by any school was 90.19, the highest 99.9, while 59

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SCHOOLS ACTIVE

terest in it and a larger exhibit than ever is promised. The entire community

STANFIELD COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING AN-

NIVERSARY.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MCARTY.

STANFIELD, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.) — The golden wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. David McCarty was celebrated Tuesday at their home, on Butter Creek, when 50 of their neighbors, children and grandchildren gathered to pay their respects to the beloved couple. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty were married at Spring Valley, seven miles from Salem, July 28, 1864, and resided in the valley until 1877, when they removed to the ranch on Butter Creek, where they now reside. An unusual feature of their family life is the fact that there has not hear a death in the family in the helf contury. been a death in the family in the half century.

Secures a New Player Piano, latest 1914 model. See Graves Music Com-pany's adv. Page 19, sec. 3.-Adv. ATE GOLDEN WEDDING AN-SAREY.

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amination. Varieties exhibited will be named by competent fruit men. The exhibition of other varieties of fruit than those listed also is invited, and if funds will allow, premiums will be gust 8. awarded.

A speed programme will take place A speed programme will take place September 10, 11 and 42. The purses for the various events total \$2400. In addition to the racing, seroplane flights and a Wild West show will be attrac-tions. Arrangements also have been made for daily musical programmes. The racing programme for the three days follows: days follows:

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2:30 pace, every heat a race.. 2:18 troi, every heat a race.. 2:14 pace, three in five..... Haif-mile, running. Three-quarters mile, running... \$250 \$00 450 100 125

Three-quarters in the set of the \$250 . \$50 100 125

Saturday, September 12. Free-for-all pace, three in five... Free-for-all troi, three in five... Three-quarters mile, running. One-eighth mile, running. 300 100 150

HISTORIC PRESS IS MOVED

Start of Vancouver Notables Made on

· Old Machine.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Aug. 1.-(Spe-cial.)-The old Campbell printing press, on which the Vancouver Independent was printed for 24 years before it was was printed for 24 years before it was sold to another paper, and on which a number of now prominent citizens. learned the printing trade, was re-moved from the Independent building today to the Ranck building, at Ninth and Washington streets, where it will be used by Edward Curran in getting

be used by Edward Curran in getting out the Clarke County Sun. Among those who learned their trade on this press are included Lloyd Du-Bols, president of the Washington-Ex-change Bank; William DuBols, vice-president of the DuBols Lumber Com-pany; James P. Clancy, proprietor of the Pioneer Job Printing Company, and

SPEED PROGRAMME MADE Soft the Astrachan variety are ripening — The worst fire that has visited this of the Astrachan variety are ripening fast and will soon be ready to market. Early pears are nearly ripe. Other fruits will shortly follow. Prunes suf-fruits will shortly follow. Prunes suf-fered heaviest from frosts this Spring and a small per cent of a crop will be harvested. Many orchards will be al-most a total loss and most of the dry-ers will be idle the coming season. be heavy with small insurance. Description of the dry-ers will be idle the coming season. Description of the dry-ers will be idle the coming season. Description of the dry-be heavy with small insurance. Description of the dry-Description of the dry-Descri

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Aunt Asks Custody of Edna Cole, Taken Away by Father, CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Spe-cial.)—A petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Edna Cole was filed in the Central for Edna Cole was filed in the

Efforts of Firemen Are Devoted

to Stopping Spread.

corpus for Edna Cole was filed in the Lewis County Superior Court yester-day by Mrs. Betty Hutchison, a resi-weiser. The Van Graven buildings erected in Weiser. The Van Graven buildings was partially destroyed by fire a short day by Mrs. Betty Hutchison, a rest dent of Centralia and the aunt of the time ago.



LUCILLE MULHALL READY TO DE-FEND TITLE AT WALLA WALLA.

> Holder of Record for Roping and Tieing Steer Writes That She Belleves

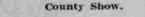
She Can Cut Time Again.

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"I have boosted your fair lots and in all papers I am mentioned to rope at Walla Walla this Fall. I will defend my title against any woman on earth at your fair and bet any part of \$5000. It would be a shame to break the world's record this Fall at Walla Walla. I don't like to attempt it on account of the many boys who make their living and take such a pride in their work, but I believe I can rone and the a work, Pantages circuit.

Miss Mulhall made the world's record for women in roping and tieing a steer in 35 4-5 seconds at the Stampede





ers will be idle the coming season. High prices will prevail. The prune crop bears the same rela-tion to Clarke County as the grain crop gon. The prunes turned color 10 days gon. The prunes turned color 10 days gon. The prunes turned color 10 days earlier than usual and drying will be heavy with small insurance. The fire started in a rooming-house the largest of the buildings, and its occupants barely had time to escape with their lives. The work of the fire startent and volunteers was con-fined mainly to keeping the flames from spreading to the Hotel Wash-ington, Van Sice building and the Pythian Castle, which were directly in the patheway. Lack of wind made the patheway. Lack of wind made the pathe glass fronts in the buildings on the opposite side of the The problem in Alaska does not

"The problem in Alaska does not concern the Indian so much as the white man," said Mr. Beattie. "The main and an initative race and many white men in our part of the country are opposed to modern ideas of ventilation and sanitation."

School Improvements Urged.

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Fill Being Made at Bay City.

She Can Cut Time Again. WALA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Spe-cial.)—Lucille Mulhall, one of the most-talked-of persons in Wild West life, promises to do things at the comis Frontier Days celebration in Walla Walla, September 17 to 19 inclusive. that will make the so-called champions Walla, September 17 to 19 inclusive. that will make the so-called champions of the male sex sit up and take no-tice. In a letter to Secretary Johnson dated from Spokane, she says among other things:

Toledo Assistant Principal Named.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 1 .-- (Spearth clal.)-The Toledo School Board has employed Nels Jordan, of Seattle, as assistant principal. He is taking a

Cottage Grove Bables to Compete.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 1-(Special.)-Cottage Grove is to have its first better bables contest in connection with the Grange Fair on Sep-tember 19. A committee of women already has charge of the arrangements and has secured prizes for the winners. Competent physicians and nurses will give advice to mothers to enable them to raise the physical con-dition of their children.

DALLAS. Or., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Arrangements are going ahead for the Third Annual Polk County Fair in this city on September 17, 18 and 19. The -Adv.





Marcus A. Baker.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. -(Special.) - Marcus A. Baker, who died Wednesday, was born in Dayton, O. August 11, 1838.

At the opening of the Civil War he enlisted in the Union Army. He served until the close of the

war. He came to Oregon in 1890 and settled in this city. He is survived by a widow and

nine children, four girls and five

boys.

Justice Hoss at Cole's hearing Thursday gave him permission to keep his daughter until his hearing Au-

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time age that of who was carried away by her father Wednesday night. Mrs. Hutchi-son alleges that the girl was given into her custody by the former's moth-er on her death bed and that she has clothed and cared for the child ever

WAR VETERAN DIES AT HIS . HOME AT INDEPENDENCE.