

Lincoln County Fair Opens With Wonderful Exhibit Displays

COUNTY UNIT PLAN WILL BE PUT TO VOTERS

Under This Plan Districts Would
All Be Under Same Head
and Taxes and Efficiency Equal-
ized.

Shall We Have the County Unit Plan?
We are to vote on the County
Unit Plan at the election to be
held November 7th. Many are not
familiar with this plan but we
hope to make it clear to every
voter in the county before the
election. I would say, do not con-
demn it until you understand it.
The following article was written
by Superintendent J. E. Myers of
Crook county. It is his belief that
the plan is much better than the
old one. We hear a great deal
said about the reduction of taxes.
I believe we should first work for
the equalization of them. This
plan will equalize them so far as
the schools are concerned, and in
my judgment would reduce the
cost of our schools, yet as I would
not have the say I cannot say
that it would. I will say it should.

R. P. GOIN,
County School Sup.

The County Unit Plan.

In a brief summary the out-stand-
ing features of the Oregon County
Unit law are:

1. The division of the school popu-
lation into three classes, the city dis-
trict with over 1000 school children;
the town school district with between
500 and 1000 children and the county
district which is the consolidation of
all the other districts in the county.

Each of these districts have five
directors and conduct their school in
their own way, separately and inde-
pendently of each other. "In this
county where there are no towns with
over 500 school children, the entire
county would be in one district, with
five directors elected at large who
would have complete control over the
affairs of all the schools in the county."
The rural school superintendent,
and all the teachers of the county
will be selected by this board of five.
The present system of school boards
for each district will be retained,
only in an advisory capacity.

2. Taxation. The funds for school
purposes will be raised by a blanket
tax on the property of each district,
each for itself. The city with 1000 or
more pupils will continue to raise its
money and use it at the discretion of
its board. The town and county dis-
trict will do the same.

Crook county is the first of the
counties of Oregon to adopt the coun-
ty unit plan of rural school adminis-
tration. There, as it would be in Lin-
coln, every district would be in the
consolidated county school division.

On September 6th the voters of
Crook county adopted the plan by a 2
to 1 vote. The county court immedi-
ately appointed one director from the
town of Prineville and four others

(Continued on page six.)

"HERO" STUNT COMES NEAR WRECKING TRAIN WEDNESDAY EVENING

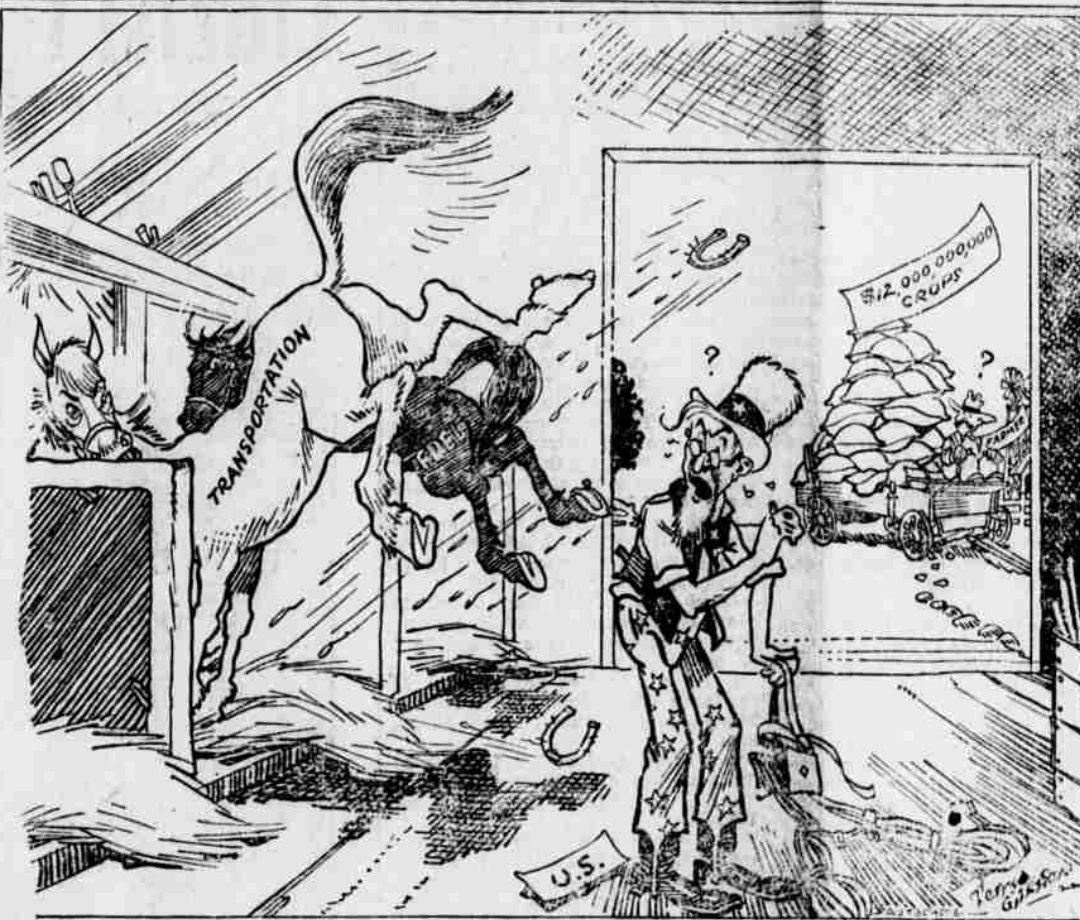
Ralph Lunt of Corvallis Ties
Heavy Irons to Rails and Then
Flags Train; Boy is 17 Years
Old.

Ralph Lunt, 17 years old, of Cor-
vallis, attempted a "hero" stunt Sat-
urday afternoon when he placed a
heavy iron over the track of the
Southern Pacific train bound for
Toledo from Corvallis and wired it
down and then piled rocks over the
obstruction. According to the boys' con-
fession, he then placed a red flag some 60
feet between the obstruction and the
on-coming train. When the train
came in hearing distance he at-
tempted to make a big showing by
frantically endeavoring to clear the
track of the obstruction.

According to Deputy Sheriff Mc-
Elwain the stunt was performed at
the most dangerous spot on the entire
line and it was only by chance that
the engineer noticed the flag and even
then the train was brought to a halt
barely in time to keep from hitting
the iron on the track. The lad claimed
when questioned that he had found
the obstruction and had placed the flag
to warn the engineer and had endav-
ored to clear the track.

Mr. McElwain was suspicious of the
boy's actions and induced him to con-
fess. He pleaded guilty in justice
court Wednesday. Owing to the boy's
minor years the case was turned over
to the juvenile court.

All Ready But The Horses



TOLEDO NEEDS FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS SAYS STATE MARSHAL

Makes Recommendations to
City Dads and Urges Immedi-
ate Action in Organizing De-
partment; Makes Report on
Waldport.

The following communications re-
lative to the conditions existing in
this office from the state fire
marshal's office:

The existing conditions in the city
are little changed in general since the
time of the previous survey.

A new brick building is being con-
structed on Hill street and the large
saw mill which was started by the
government during the recent war is
rapidly being completed. The city
has experienced but little fire loss
during the last year.

Summary of Inspections.

5 defective wiring; 31 rubbish and
trash; 1 without proper fire escapes;
3 floors and walls unprotected from
stove; 2 gasoline kept in unsafe man-
ner; 2 defective pipes, stoves or flues;
3 without proper fire exit signs and
lights; 53 chimneys found on brick-
lots; 8 places where "no smoking"
signs mailed; 14 fire extinguishers
ordered; 1 exits insufficient or block-
ed.

Water System.

During the storms of November
1921, two miles of the main of the
high pressure system was washed out.
The main has not been replaced and
there is little chance that it will be.
The high pressure system is there-
fore without doubt permanently dis-
abled.

The low pressure system has been
relied upon to furnish water to the
city and to meet the situation a boost-
er pump was installed consisting of a
Fairbanks Morse duplex pump with
four inch intake and discharge. The
pump takes its supply from the low
pressure main and forces it to the re-
servoir. It is housed in a frame build-
ing and operated by a Fordson tractor.
The city is now constructing a large
wooden dam on Mill creek at the source
of the low pressure main and it is
expected that the dam will impound
sufficient water to insure an ade-
quate supply for all purposes at all
times. With the new dam for a
source it will be necessary to maintain
the pumping system in order to supply
the high pressure system and have
sufficient water pressure for fire
fighting.

The distribution system has not
been improved or changed materi-
ally.

Fire Department and Equipment.
The city is a full without a fire chief
or fire department and the fire fight-
ing equipment is practically the same
as listed in the former survey re-
port.

Fire Prevention Ordinances.
No fire prevention ordinances have
been adopted by the common council
since the previous report was made.

Recommendations.

We recommend that the city pur-
chase a suitable truck chassis and

(Continued on Page 5)

OREGON'S WONDERS IN "SHASTA ROUTE NUMBER"

Oregon and its scenic beauties are
featured in the "Shasta Route Num-
ber" of the Southern Pacific "Bul-
letin," the Company's employee mag-
azine whose September issue is just
off the press. The magazine has a
circulation of over 35,000 and its mail-
ing list includes many people in all
parts of the United States and in Eu-
rope.

The article is written by John M.
Scott, General Passenger Agent for
the Southern Pacific at Portland,
whose intimate knowledge of Oregon
is well shown by the article, which
includes a wealth of detail concern-
ing the territory through which the
Southern Pacific Lines in Oregon run.
The article is profusely illustrated.

LOCAL SCOTCH FAMILY LEAVES FOR OLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sidey, residents
of Lincoln county for the past 10
years, have sold their home near To-
ledo, and left on the afternoon train
Wednesday bound for their old home
in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. Sidey called in at the Leader
office Tuesday and renewed his sub-
scription to The Leader, and, as a re-
sult, this family journal will make its
way to the far away Sidey home in
Scotland and keep them informed as
to what the folks at their "U. S. A."
home are doing.

Mr. Sidey admitted that he hated
to leave and that he might be back.
We predict that he will.

SILAS MALEY DIES AT ALBANY HOSPITAL

Silas Maley, of Newport, one of the
oldest pioneers of Oregon, died at an
Albany hospital Thursday, August 31,
and was buried in the cemetery at
Newport Saturday afternoon at 2
o'clock.

Mr. Maley had reached the ripe age
of 86 years and according to those who
knew him, he had made the best of
them all. Besides a host of friends
Mr. Maley leaves to mourn him his
wife and a daughter, Mrs. Abbott E.
Townsend of Centralia, Wash.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO HOLD REGULAR SESSION HERE

The Toledo School of Music, under
the supervision of Prof. Nortons, pro-
fessor of music at the Philanth college,
will start regular session in Toledo
on Monday, Sept. 18, according to
Prof. Nortons who was a Toledo busi-
ness visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Nortons is pleased to announce
that he has arranged with Mrs. Buck-
ner to fill the capacity of resident
teacher. Permanent headquarters for
the school are being arranged for
now and the location will be announ-
ced later.

TWO NEW HOUSES TO BE BUILT FOR SALE

R. C. Heskinson, contractor, has
started construction of two modern
four-room houses near the Toledo De-
velopment Co. houses on the hill. Guy
Roberts, owner of the Roberts saw mill,
is responsible for the building of the
houses and will sell them to respon-
sible parties for cash or easy terms.

COUNTY IS MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS SAYS FIELD EDITOR

Horace Addis, Field Editor Ore-
gon Farmer, marvels at Won-
derful Showing of Purebred
Jerseys at Fair.

"It is certainly a wonderful sight
to visit the dairy barns at the
fair grounds and see the great
strides that have been made by
dairymen of this county in the
Jersey breed of cattle," stated
Horace Addis, field editor of the
Oregon Farmer, who is here this
week to "cover" Lincoln county's
annual show for his magazine.

"As I walked through the barn I
counted 67 of as fine specimens
as will be seen at any fair in the
state and considering the length
of time that dairymen of this coun-
ty have been engaged in raising
purebred Jerseys the advancement
made is truly remarkable."

"I also think that Lincoln county
boasts the finest individual Jersey
Calf club in the state. There are 22
entries at the fair and they are all
A-1. Whoever was at the back of or-
ganizing and financing that club has
not only for the boys and girls them-
selves but also have done great ser-
vice to the county at large. They are
simply foundations for future herds of
purebred Jersey stock."

RAILWAY DIGNITARIES HERE IN SPECIAL TRAIN

A special train passed through To-
ledo Monday morning about 7 o'clock
carrying dignitaries of the Southern
Railway company. The railway offi-
cials on board the train were E. L.
King, general superintendent of the
Portland division of the Southern
Pacific; J. M. Scott, general passen-
ger agent; Wm. Spoule, president of
the S. P.; J. H. Mulchay, general
freight agent; G. W. Boschke, chief
engineer and H. A. Hampton, division
engineer.

The special was run for a general
inspection trip of the lines. After an
inspection of the road from here to
Yaquina the officials returned and
stopped off in Toledo long enough to
inspect the local yards and also the
big mill of the Spruce Corporation
here.

LOCAL LUMBER DEALER REPORTS GOOD BUSINESS

That Toledo is making rapid strides
in building new homes is evidenced
by the fact that business houses are
rapidly increasing their facilities and
employing more help to take care of
same.

The business done by the Roberts'
sawmill during the past month is a
fair sample of the way Toledo is go-
ing forward. This mill handled over
100 separate orders last month, for
different construction jobs, most of
which was for the building of bungalows.

CROWDS BRAVE DISAGREEABLE WEATHER TO ENJOY FESTIVAL; ALL PAST RECORDS BROKEN

Wonderful Exhibits of Every Variety of Products of Lincoln
County Farms Displayed in Creditable Manner; Conces-
sions Furnish Amusement; Dog and Pony Circus Pleases;
Seven Serenaders Furnish Excellent Music.

Despite the fact that "Old Sol"
failed to make his appearance as
prayed for by those who have in
charge the management of Lincoln
County's annual festival show, a
considerable crowd of people at-
tended the fair on the opening day,
Wednesday, and feasted their eyes
upon positively the greatest dis-
play of farm products of all vari-
eties, purebred stock and other ex-
hibits of rare occasion than has
ever before been shown at any fair
in Lincoln county. Old-timers who
have attended every affair of this
kind in the past proclaim this the
greatest of them all and any one
who has had the pleasure of at-
tending cannot help but whole-
heartedly agree with them.

Exhibits Are Excellent.

Upon entering the large hall where
every sort of exhibit imaginable are
to be seen one is dumfounded at the
generous displays and the perfect or-
der in which they are exhibited. Every
product of the farm is to be seen,
the competition is very keen and the
judges will have a real job on their
hands in order to select the best.

Prominent Individual Displays.

Although it is impossible for us to
give a detailed account of each and
every display in this issue, neverthe-
less there are a few individual dis-
plays that cannot be overlooked.

W. P. Wakefield of Eddyville has an
exhibit of apples that is a credit to
the exhibit tables, showing apples of the
"Willow Twig" variety. One plate
picked last year at this time, are still
in perfect order and resemble apples
freshly picked. Mr. Wakefield has no
cold storage but keeps the apples in
an ordinary cellar.

Probably the most outstanding in-
dividual display in the entire exhibit
room, and one that deserves much
credit because of the fact that the
man who raised it is 75 years of age.
This exhibit covers one entire end of
the display room and has 125 differ-
ent exhibits. The display is that of
D. J. Derby of Yaquina.

Another creditable individual dis-
play is that exhibited by Clifford
Wakefield of Eddyville. This exhibit
shows what can be done on Lincoln
county farms. There are 61 different
exhibits of every imaginable variety
of fruits, vegetables and especially
noticeable in this display is the won-
derful variety of grains and grasses.
Zeb Blower of Moody who, when asked
by a member of the fair board to
bring in an exhibit, stated "I haven't
anything to exhibit," has a display of
farm products that would do credit
not only to the Lincoln county fair
but to any festival affair in the west.
Other displays of farm products that
were extremely noticeable to the writ-
er were exhibits of S. W. Scoville of
Pioneer, Ore.; L. L. McBride of Eddy-
ville and M. J. Simonsen. There are
hundreds of other displays in this sam-
e department that are certainly worthy
of honorable mention and they will
be enumerated in next week's issue.

Manual Training Display.

A writing desk and chair and library
table entered as an exhibit by Ken-
neth McCollough is a work art and
demonstrates rare ability at manual
training. The three pieces of furni-
ture would do credit to any manu-
facturing concern. Another manual train-
ing display from Newport demon-
strates the desirability of teaching
the boy how to use carpenter's tools
in school.

Space and time prevent telling of
the hundreds of displays that are to
be seen and that deserve mention. Sev-
eral community exhibits and dis-
plays of local stores and clubs are
deserving of the highest praise.

Dr. Carter has arranged one of the
finest Indian curio displays to be seen
anywhere and the doctor is there to
tell you of the history of their making
and what each and every article is
used for. He will be thoroughly dis-
appointed if you overlook him. He cer-
tainly has a wonderful display and his
booth is given added attraction due to
the aid of Mrs. C. E. Copeland of New-
port who is the owner of the finest lot
of Indian handmade baskets in the
country. These are all to be seen in
Dr. Carter's booth.

In the ladies department where
wonderful displays of flowers and
fancy needlework are to be seen it is
impossible to even attempt to put into
print the amount of credit due the
ones responsible for these displays.
One exhibit that especially took our
eye was entered by Mrs. John Nye—
The "Star Spangled Banner" tatted in
the red, white and blue colors is a
wonderful piece of art and there are
thousands of others equally as beauti-
ful. However, we are not judges of
fancywork and we will have to let the
judges decide and stand the conse-

quences. The flower displays are
symbolic of Oregon's best and that
should be noted. Mrs. Dudley Trapp
of Clifton and Mrs. Peter Frederick
of Toledo have large individual dis-
plays in this department as well as
others whose names we did not learn.

Stock Barn Exhibits.

It is impossible for us to enum-
erate the exhibits of the stock divi-
sions in this issue, but the observa-
tions of Mr. Horace Addis that appear
in another column of this issue
should be taken as proof that in this
department nothing has been left un-
done to show that Lincoln County is
really a dairyman's paradise. It is
unlikely that a better display will be
seen at the state fair. A detailed write
up of prize winners and exhibitors
will appear in next week's issue of the
Leader. Judging of the stock is be-
ing done as we go to press today.

Shows, Concessions and Music.

The fair board, as mentioned be-
fore, did not overlook the fact that
entertainment is necessary at a fair
and several excellent shows are on the
grounds, operating afternoon and even-
ing for the benefit of the visitors.
There is nothing lacking whatever in
shows in concessions to make the fair
a grand celebration.

The dog and pony show is causing
great excitement among the kiddies
and those who have had the pleasure
to attend say it is an excellent en-
tertainment. Oh, yes, there is also a
torrie wheel and a Merry-go-round.

Music

Last, but not least by any means,
is the fact that the "Seven Serenad-
ers" from the O. A. C. at Corvallis
are on the job and are delighting the
fair crowds with their excellent music.
They are giving band concerts on the
streets and playing for dancing both
afternoon and evening in the Legion
club house at the fair grounds.

Come on, folks! Altogether, let's go
to the fair. Lincoln County's biggest
booster train. Nothing has been spared
to make this the greatest fair in the
history of the county and it is up to
us folks to make it a howling suc-
cess by BEING PRESENT.
Friday is Newport day.

DEPUTY SHERIFF CAPTURES LARGE STILL AT YAQUINA

Wm. Backus Surprised While
Making Batch of 'Moonshine';
Pleads Guilty and Is Fined
250.00.

Deputy Sheriff McElwain made
a visit to the country Saturday af-
ternoon and while wandering "in
the woods" near Yaquina found
one Wm. Backus preparing a
batch of "hooch." According to
Mr. McElwain the visit was a com-
plete surprise and when he came
upon the "manufacturer" the said
Mr. Backus was calmly smoking
his pipe and attending to the opera-
tion of the still.

The still was extremely large, being
of some 40 gallon capacity. This with
about three gallons of "white mule"
was brought to the sheriff's office as
evidence. Backus, however, pleaded
guilty to the charge placed against
him when taken before Justice Pariah
and was fined the sum of \$250 which
he paid.

CONTRACTORS FINISHING MODERN DRY KILNS FOR PACIFIC SPRUCE CORP.

Terwilliger & Murphy, dry kiln and
boiler work contractors, with
headquarters at Portland, Ore., are
completing the installation of eight
dry kilns for the Pacific Spruce Cor-
poration. Four of these kilns are the
Moore type, two the Northwest Blower
type while the remaining two have
not been equipped as yet.

C. P. Terwilliger in charge of the
work here while J. Murphy, the other
member of the firm is in charge to
similar work at Baker, Oregon.

The day kilns being installed here
are 104 feet long, 12 feet wide and 17
feet high; their capacity will be 130,
000 feet of lumber per kiln every 3
to 5 days, according to Mr. Terwill-
iger. When completed these kilns will
be the most modern equipped to be
found in the entire west.

They will be completely finished
and ready for operation within 30
days.