

THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

Thursday, Aug. 28.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The fall races commenced at Burns yesterday to last six days.

Circuit court convenes here next Monday. A large docket awaits this term.

Born, in Canyon City, Friday morning Aug. 22nd 1890, to the wife of Frank Fleischman, a son.

Next week the News will publish some information relative to hop growing in the great Puget Sound country.

Supervisor Gentry is doing some good road work on his portion of the Beach creek road, which was badly needed.

Special Agent Gowan, of Wallowa county is in this section taking down the number of mortgages and to report the financial condition of Grant county in general.

Ci. Miller and wife started to Heppner Tuesday at which place Mrs. Miller will take the cars and continue her trip to the Willamette where she will visit relatives.

The Heppner stage now runs on the same time as the Baker, running into Canyon on Sunday evening, and instead of laying over Sunday's at Monument, goes on through to Heppner.

Mrs. M. A. Sterns, of Baker City, wife of Judge L. O. Sterns, age 37 years, died at her residence in Baker last Thursday morning after a brief illness with a complication of diseases.

A man from Harney valley who had been over in the John Day valley for a load of fruit last week, upset his wagon while going down the hill into Corral Gulch, smashing his rig, spilling his fruit, and demoralizing himself generally.

State Treasurer Metchan and wife, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Annie, arrived home from Salem Saturday. Mr. Metchan will move with his family to Salem about the last of September, where he will reside during his term of office.

While other sections of Oregon are dry and parched up, Grant county is almost equally dry, but crops and range stock look better in this county than in many other places. Grant county is a good place, and she is bound to see better days.

Judge M. D. Clifford and family started for Baker City Tuesday morning. The Judge goes to Pendleton to hold court, and Mrs. Clifford will join her sister Miss Mabel Hazeltine, at the railroad and accompany her to San Francisco, where they go on a visit.

Frank Sels reports the horse market along through the Sound country very good. Horses broke to the saddle or harness sell all the way from \$80 to \$125. The demand is not very great for unbroken horses. He found sale for most all his horses at Ellensburg.

Within the next few months thousands of homeseekers will leave the east in search of a home on the Pacific coast. All classes will be represented, and for those who are possessed of some means and are willing to work, will find a hearty welcome awaiting them in Grant county.

Portland may well be considered the liveliest camp in the northwest, while there recently we formed the acquaintance of a number of the bell wethers of the camp, and they all express themselves well satisfied with the future outlook, not only for their own city but for the entire State of Oregon.

Frank R. Sels and bride returned from The Dalles Saturday evening and will make Canyon City their future home. The News join with their many friends in wishing them prosperity and happiness—a life of everlasting bliss, and that their matrimonial relations may be of the pleasantest nature, while their journey together through the ups and downs of this world be ever strewn with roses.

John Flock who shot and killed George Chamberlain near Mountain, in Crook county, on the 11th, was given a preliminary examination before justice Sasser at Mitchell and discharged. On affidavits filed in justice Bell's court at Prineville a warrant was issued for Flock's arrest and in due time he was arraigned before the proper authorities of that place, the result of which we have not yet learned.

The Prineville News says that a short time ago, Tom Collins, who had been working for James Connolly over on the John Day side of the mountains, went to Antelope, where he remained two days. On returning he, with John McGinnis, stopped at Fagan's place over night. Next morning as the report runs, Collins was gone. Three men were at Fagan's place that night, one of whom says that Collins left the house at 2 o'clock in the morning; but another of the company says he left at 5 o'clock, three hours later. The missing man's hat was left at the house, where it has since been found and which has occasioned some ground of suspicion of foul play. It is hoped, however, that Collins will turn up all right, though his sudden and mysterious disappearance at one or the other hours mentioned, leaving his hat behind him, savours of something strange, to say the least. Parties are investigating the matter, and before long we may be able to chronicle the facts in detail.

Cool evenings and mornings—in fact cool enough to have fire.

Rev. Bailey Dustin arrived in town Tuesday evening, after an absence of about two years.

The Grant County Teachers' Institute has been in full blast at Long Creek this week, and a great many teachers are in attendance.

John D. Hunsaker, mention of whom was made last week, was held in the sum of \$800 to appear before the grand jury. He gave bail at once.

Petty thieving is reported of frequent occurrence. Every case of this kind should be reported to the authorities and the thieves given their just dues.

A thief entered the recorder's office at Heppner last week and stole the marshal's revolver, and afterwards pawned it for \$1. Lots of cheek, that.

The West Shore comes to us this week greatly enlarged in size, and with the addition of several new departments. This enterprise on the part of the management is commendable.

The differences which have been existing between the Sumpter Valley Railroad Company, and the Irrigation Canal Company in Baker county, have been amicably settled, and both enterprises will be pushed rapidly to completion.

Henry Stover, a prominent Umatilla county sheep man died in Baker City on the 21st. Mr. Stover was just returning from the Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been for his health and on arriving at Baker was too sick to continue his trip.

A foot race at Union between two noted racers, E. G. Cameron, of Portland and Ben Wingard of Walla Walla, caused great excitement there on the 17th. Cameron won the race by about three feet in ten seconds. The purse amounted to \$200.

Few immigrants are going into Harney valley this summer. The past two or three dry seasons and the wadded state of land affairs has much to do with the fact. However, nature will correct the former evil, and common sense and justice the latter.

Some of our exchanges allude to the Eastern Oregon census supervisor as Mr. Stranger. It is strange that they should do this; but it would be stranger if they got such a strange name right, especially as Mr. Strange is a Stranger to them. Strange, isn't it? But still Stranger things have happened.—E. O.

Chot Guernsey is in receipt of a letter from Ed. Lockwood at Weiser, Idaho, stating that the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Perkins had died a few days ago of typhoid fever. Mr. Perkins used to reside below Dayville, and the loss of their daughter who was just attaining womanhood, will be a severe blow to the family.

Oliver Brown, J. L. Miller and Henry Kingsmyer were arrested and brought to town from Dayville last Tuesday charged, we believe, with branding the wrong calves. The boys had an examination Wednesday. Owing to the non arrival of witnesses the case did not come off in time for us to learn the result in time for publication in this issue.

At Pendleton a man named Dearborn was intoxicated for several days while his wife was lying at the point of death. It is stated that he attempted to commit suicide Thursday night by cutting his throat with a razor, and was barely prevented by his wife, who sprang from bed and reached his side in time to stay his hand. The case has attracted the attention of several ladies, who talk of prosecuting saloonkeepers who have given Dearborn liquor.

The editor of this great religious weekly in company with others of the craft visited the iron works at Oswego, near Portland, last week, and witnessed the largest cast ever made in Oregon. Over 35 tons of pig iron was manufactured at one tapping of the furnace. This iron is the product of the hills back of Portland, and is used in Oregon's manufactures. While the metal was pouring at white heat from the vent and the atmosphere was becoming almost unbearable to the lookers on some wicked editor remarked that this was only a "foretaste," and that they ought to get used to it.

Fort Vancouver is the only government fortification of any note on the Columbia river, and her guns are pointed towards the setting sun and stand gaping in a manner calculated to lead one to believe that an enemy's ships could not sail up the mighty river without incurring the displeasure of the garrison. The soldiers in this fort appear to be well fed, and the News man noticed that all dresses well, but they do not seem to toil, neither do they labor any, and they seldom have a fight. One night last summer an incendiary who had a spite against the garrison set out a fire which burned down six panels of the fence, and hostile cows got in and ate up all of the garden. The fort had to live on corned beef and pie then until an order could be issued for the commander to buy a load of vegetables. The cows found a patch of green corn and were earned and died. Some of their hides may be seen hanging on the fence yet.

GREENHORN DISTRICT.

A Silver Section With an Unlimited Output.

THE WORLD'S SUPPLY.

The following from the Baker City Democrat is surely enough to convince any reader, that Grant county will, ere very long, be a rival of older mining districts, which have heretofore been the cause of miners from all sections—east, west, north and south—to gather together pick and shovel and what few other articles they may be in possession of, and in many instances a foot, to travel in search of that which cause all beings to bow and worship:

A section of country thus far little known to the outside world but which is now knocking at the doors of the mining centers for recognition based on merit that is alone its own, is the Greenhorn Mountain mining section, situated southwest of Baker City, sixty miles distant, between the north and middle forks of the John Day river and within the boundaries of Grant county. The chain of mountains of which the highest has been christened Greenhorn are a spur of the Blue mountains, and rear heavenward at an altitude of from seven to nine thousand feet, and standing upon its loftiest peaks on a clear day one can see in the distance Mounts Hood, Baker, Ranier and other snow-capped sentinels of the coast range, while closer by Old Dixie, near Canyon City, looms up in all its grandeur, while beneath, closer to the tower of observation, the eye rests on a panorama beautiful in the extreme. The valleys of the John Day, Powder river, and Burnt river and smaller streams lay spread out before the sight-seer and imagination pictures the waving grain fields and the sparkling, cooling streams pouring down the mountain sides. First beholding, it is a picture that holds one in awe and astonishment and forcibly reminds one that the work of nature is wonderful, indeed. And with all this picturesqueness and grandeur Nature has done more for this particular section. It has deposited within the walls of granite that goes to make up the formation of earthly splendor is the Mecca at whose shrine all nations worship—silver—Greenhorn! It is the synonym of wealth, and a visit to this district of Eastern Oregon will prove to anyone beyond the preadventure of a doubt, that here is a rival to the older districts of Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Idaho, and in time as capital, that necessary adjunct to the development of a mining country, takes hold, almost at our own door a mining section will be opened up that will astonish the world, and the writer predicts that day not far in the future, for it is not within the possibility of things to keep such unlimited wealth under lock and key closed to the careful scrutiny of the indefatigable mine worker backed by capital for any long period of time.

Greenhorn was first discovered, in a mining sense, about twelve years ago by a small company of prospectors and the rich silver ore obtained attracted no little attention at that time, but for a period of years the district remained practically inactive. About three years ago the district was again brought to the attention of the mining community and since that time extensive prospecting has been engaged in and development work done, until now at the present time a large number of mines are being operated by slow development and are giving every indication of permanence and depth, the ore veins wide and in many instances wonderfully rich, as shown by recent assays made by the local assayer at Greenhorn City. Mr. Marcel Jognon, a gentleman of unquestionable ability in his profession. An assay from the Morris mine gave a return of 3,000 ounces to the ton from one ounce of rock; a second assay from the Independence and Republic mines gave returns of like richness; a third from the Senator gave from 1,000 to 2,000 ounces from one-half ounce of ore; a fourth from the Last Chance gave 1,000 ounces; other assays from the Snow Storm and other mines gave returns from 500 to 1,000 ounces.

The principal mines of the camp are the Morris, or Marguerette, the Chloride and Ruby, Senator, Joe Dandy, Leap for Life, Anaconda, Republic, Babcock, Eagle No. 1, Pride of Pendleton, Snow Storm, Last Chance, John L. Sullivan, Junieta, Silver King Group, Polar Star, and others. All these properties give extraordinary promise of rich and extensive leads considering the amount of development work that has been done on them. Until the present year little outside of assessment work had been done by the owners for the reason, no doubt, that nearly all the owners are comparatively poor men—many of them barely being able to equip themselves with the necessary "grab stake" to enable them to do the work. This year, however, has been a more prosperous one to many of them and they have taken hold more energetically in the development of their claims and they are so encouraged by their bright prospects that renewed activity is manifest on every hand. The one thing needed however, to properly place these mines in their true

light is capital, and this once supplied great developments will follow and we feel certain the prosperous future of Greenhorn Mountain mining section will be assured."

FROM OUR WANDERINGS.

The editor returned Tuesday night from a trip to Portland, Tacoma and the great Willamette valley. While at Portland, were entertained by the citizens during the meeting of the Press Association, and the citizens displayed their generosity in various ways. Life at the \$1,500,000 hotel was full of ups and downs—taking the elevator for the sixth story and coming down again. The consumme, too (this is the eastern word for grub), was rather rich for many of the editors who were just caught up off of bunch grass, but they soon fell into the ways of the staff-fed people. Although many of the big words on the bill of fare, such as aux quenelle, consommé julienne, tirhot chutney, fillet de sole, a la sobosh, mayonnaise, and farina soufflé, were more than the editors cared to tackle, they were equal to the occasion, and ordered plain ham and eggs, or something they knew they could get away with, fearing to make a blunder in not knowing whether to eat bread with these lightened dishes. Some also insisted on sleeping on the rich carpets in the hallway, declaring it a much better bed than they were accustomed to at home. And one of the editors, whose home is almost within the shadow of Tillamook light house, it is said, sat up all night because he was afraid to turn on the electric light in his room. Taking all things together the Oregon editors had a profitable meeting. Backed as they were by a generous reception committee it could not be otherwise.

Sels brothers have treated their store to a jacket of fresh paint.

Some new improvements have been made in the City Livery Stable, in the way of a new floor.

Mrs. Marjory Trowbridge has been lying near the point of death for a number of days.

While below we purchased a large quantity of material and are now prepared to execute job printing of every description at lowest prices.

Pry Wilson and Henry Black well escorted a flock of beef cattle to Arlington the other day and will ship from there to Portland.

All of the Puget Sound country depends on Eastern Oregon for its beef and mutton. The way people are gathering in there and building cities speaks well for the future of the cattle market from this country.

The great rush of freighting appears to be over for a while, and not many teams are seen along the road. Pretty soon Grant county's merchants will be receiving their fall stock, and then the road will be lively as usual.

A warrant is out for the arrest of John and Joe George, for committing assault and battery on Alex Bowman. The Georges have taken to the brush after hammering Bowman nearly to death, and another warrant charging them with attempted murder has been issued.

A practical joker with ability as a ventriloquist, recently blockaded traffic in a Paris street by standing beside an open drain and calling "Help" in a voice that sounded down in the drain. The police summoned laborers, who made a thorough exploration of the drain without discovering the source of the cries, and the excitement became so intense that a cordon of police had to be formed to keep people away from the place. The ventriloquist being forced back with the rest of the crowd, the cries ceased and the excitement was over.

Important Notice!
All persons indebted to me, either for Clerks fees or otherwise, are hereby notified that the same must be settled on or before September 15, 1890, or costs will be added.
P. M. METSCHAN.
August 24, 1890.

FRUIT FOR SALE.—To those wishing to buy fruit and vegetables, I will say that I am selling apples at 50 cents per box, or 75 cents per box when the box is furnished at the orchard. All kinds of grain taken in exchange for fruit. Also a good assortment of vegetables for sale. Residence two miles below John Day, on the Dalles road.
W. W. LACK, Prop.

Religious Notice.

John Day Aug. 18, 1890.
To the people of John Day, Canyon and Grant county greeting:
State Evangelist Smith, of the Second Adventist church, accompanied by Elder Orchard and Bailey Dustin, will commence services at the Grange hall, John Day City, on the fifth Sunday in August at 11 o'clock. Services will probably continue for 10 days. Different parts of Grant county will be visited and meetings held during this stay. All Brethren of the church are specially solicited to be present. Come one, come all and we will give you a hearty welcome.
JOHN C. LEE.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, '90.

Ed. GRANT Co. NEWS.—

Senator Quay's remarkable resolution, remarkable on account of the source from whence it came, has been the single topic of conversation here for the past forty-eight hours, and everybody has an opinion of some sort to offer regarding it, and the Senator's reasons for offering it. It starts out by providing that during the present session congress will not take up for consideration any legislative business other than the tariff bill, the general appropriation bills and bills relating to public buildings and grounds and that the consideration of all other bills is postponed until the next session. The concluding paragraph provides that a vote shall be taken on the tariff bill and amendments at 2 o'clock on Aug. 30.

Senator Quay has never been an advocate of the Federal election bill, and this resolution deliberately throwing that measure overboard has created a commotion among those republicans who favor that bill. Already Senator Hoar has offered an amendment to include the Election bill. The resolution and amendment was referred to the committee on rules, which already has a number of resolutions proposing changes in the senate rules in its possession. A republican caucus has been called for to-night, and its action will probably determine the fate of all these resolutions, although it is stated that Mr. Quay will not abide by its decision should it be against him, and that he has enough republicans behind him, with the solid democratic vote, to make a majority of the senate.

That Senator Quay's resolution is the result of a direct bargain between him and Senator Gorman is not doubted by those who are conversant with the number of long private conferences these gentlemen have been holding of late, and I am informed that the first overtures came from Quay, and that it was brought about by a number of prominent Pennsylvania capitalists, who are financially interested in the passage of the tariff bill, and whose large investments in the southern states make them opposed to the Federal election bill, fearing its effect upon business in that section. It is only fair to say that Messrs. Quay and Gorman both deny having made any bargain.

If the senate moves no faster than it has this week, the life of the Fifty-first congress will not be long enough to dispose of the tariff bill. The National Photographers Association has been in session here this week. Its members are a fine set of men, much finer looking in fact than one would expect of men who make their living by counterfeiting—not money, but people and things.

Senator Jones who ought to be good authority, says the price of silver will soon be on a parity with gold, and that it will remain at that point after it once reaches it.

Already many gentlemen have returned from the G. A. R. encampment, among them Mr. Harrison, who just gets back in time to lend his counsel to his party in the senate in its dilemma.

The lack of a quorum has become chronic with the house, but this week it has been almost continuous, and has practically blocked legislation in that branch of congress. This is an evil which should be remedied, these men are elected to attend this session of the house, and there should be some way devised of making them do it. For the third or fourth time since the first of July it became necessary this week to pass a joint resolution extending last year's appropriation bills until those for the present fiscal year can be passed.

Senator Teller has introduced a new silver bill, which requires the continued monthly coinage of 200,000 ounces of silver into standard dollars, and which takes away the discretionary power now possessed by the secretary of the treasury as to the redemption of treasury notes in either gold or silver, and provides for free coinage when the market price of 37 1/2 grains reaches one dollar.

The proposed constitutional amendment providing for woman suffrage has been favorably reported to the senate. The report from the committee on woman suffrage, of which Senator Blair is chairman, says: "Prejudice and custom have denied to women the right of suffrage, but it is impossible to give a reason for the exercise of suffrage, by man which does not apply with equal or greater force in favor of woman suffrage! There isn't the remotest probability that congress will endorse this sentiment, at least not this congress."

The treasury department officials are being criticized because of their refusal to make public the price paid for the 310,000 ounces of silver purchased under the new silver law yesterday.
For Sale Cheap—\$100.
One Hodge Header in running order with new draper and three header beds. Will take wheat or barley after threshing at market price.
GEO. GUNDLACH.
2044

TWO REMARKABLE CURES BY DR. DARRIN.

ORIGINATOR.

NADAVINE, Lewis Co. Wash. Aug. 10, 1890.

Dr. Darrin—Dear Sir: You commenced treating my wife for kidney and bladder trouble on May 20, 1890, and to-day, to all appearances, she is well of that disease. I hope that the cure is permanent, for it was a critical case, and had been treated by skillful physicians for some ten years with only a partial relief. Respectfully,
ASA HARMON.

PALESTINE OF THE HEART CURE.

Editor Oregonian: For twenty years I have been a victim of heart disease, palpitations and sinking spells; at times almost blind; insomnia and restlessness at night. Dr. Darrin has cured me. Address, Cherryville, Or.

J. V. SHANGLE.

Mrs. Darrin can be consulted free at the Washington building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, Portland, Hours 10 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, blood taints, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patients ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

Mrs. Luce of Bear valley is lying very sick with spinal fever.

A Georgia editor leads all the papers on the guessing schemes. It asks its readers to "guess who owes three years' subscription and refuses to pay it in sweet potatoes?"

A box containing the chopped-up remains of a woman was discovered in the Union depot baggage rooms at St. Louis, where it had been for five months in the unclaimed room.

During a recent cruise in the Arctic ocean, Captain Simmons, of the "Northern Light," captured a whale that yielded 3000 pounds of bone. This beats all records on this coast.

Louis Cosad who is over from Harney county reports everything lovely in his county, and then goes on to say that the toadfrog crop will average 95 bushels to the acre on the swamp lands.

Tip McLaughlin, who killed a man in Sacramento some years ago and escaped after his conviction, is reported to have died as a tramp in Arizona after confessing the murder of a prominent business man of Boston over thirty years ago.

The Lakeview Larkville stage was held up and robbed by two masked men two miles west of Lakeview on the 17th. The robbers secured the express box, mail bags and \$40 in money from the two passengers aboard. The amount contained in the express and mail is unknown, but it is supposed to be small. Had the robbers been one day earlier they would have secured \$300 from the express. One day later they would have made a haul of \$1200.

Walla Walla Union: Quite a black cloud observed the sky at Geneese, Idaho, last week occasioned by Mrs. Josie Craig eloping with a negro minstrel named McKanlass. The elopers were followed, arrested, and on trial acquitted. Mrs. Craig attempted to leave the court room with her black paramour when her mother, driven almost insane with grief, endeavored to kill her and was prevented with difficulty. She was deserted the next day by McKanlass, and now says she will kill him on sight.

Elizabeth Lund, who resides in Tacoma has made two unsuccessful attempts to kill herself. One day about two months ago she suddenly developed signs of insanity, and said the spirits were talking to her, urging her to come home. Last week in obedience to their call, she attempted to kill herself with a case knife. Her husband was then resolved, for her safety, to have her confined in the insane asylum, but as the symptoms abated she delayed. In answer to the questions of the attending physicians, announced that the spirits were calling her, and it was therefore necessary that she should die.

Pacific Brewery Beer.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day established an agency for the sale of the Beer manufactured at the Pacific Brewery, Baker City, Or., within the county of Grant in Canyon City, and that Mr. H. Stansell is the authorized manager of said Depot. All orders from Grant county for this celebrated beer, either in bottles or kegs, will be filled by Mr. Stansell.
HENRY RUST,
Proprietor Pacific Brewery, Baker City, Or.

Go to the Red Front Billiard Hall, Canyon City, for fine wines, liquors and cigars.

Salem clerks are agitating an early closing movement. Many of them now work fourteen hours a day.

If Adam had been born in these days he would have subdivided the Garden of Eden and put the lots up at auction.

Women do have a great deal to say, it is true, but before we are married we are generally willing to listen to them.

The Pacific Brewery's Celebrated Beer, the best in Eastern Oregon, is now kept constantly on tap at the Red Front Billiard Hall.

Burglaries are becoming very frequent at The Dalles, and several citizens mourn the loss of articles of clothing and ornament recently purloined.

George Strait a young man who formerly resided in Canyon City, died at the residence of Mrs. Mael in Long Creek on Wednesday of last week, of quick consumption.

I Jewett has sub-contracted the stage line between Canyon City and Burns from J. B. Keeney. Mr. Keeney now has charge of the route from Burns clear through to Heppner.

A young married man by the name of Rose has been dangerously sick in the western part of Eugene for some time, and the streets have been blockaded in front of his residence to prevent noise.

Our new "ad" from the enterprising firm of Coffin & McFarland, Heppner, speaks for itself, and it is worth your while to read the same. In order to gain new trade they intend presenting a fine large book, which retails at \$4.00 each, to every retail purchaser of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, etc., to the amount of \$25.00, allowing until Jan. 1st to make out the amount. Give them a trial order, when you send away for goods.

A man was brought before a Missouri justice of the peace, charged with the offense of kissing a young lady "by force and violence, and against her will." The young lady, who was very handsome, gave her testimony in a modest and straightforward manner, after which his worship gave the following decision: "The court in the case sympathizes with the defendant, and will therefore discharge him without a fine, imprisonment or reprimand, because the court, while this case has been in progress, has been obliged to hold on to both arms of his chair in order to keep from kissing the complainant himself."

Holmes Business College of Portland will open Sept. 1st. J. A. Wesco, the leading partner of this coast, has become a partner in this school, and will make it the leading Business College. Send for catalogue 6 m.

6000 BUSHELS APPLES
—On the orchard of—
D. B. RINEHART.
Come to the largest orchard in Eastern Oregon for all of the choicest varieties of Summer, Fall and Winter apples. 1000 bushels, more or less, of Summer apples now ready for market at 50c per box Cash down and no grumbling and you shall not go away empty or dissatisfied.
Orchard 3 1/2 miles east of Canyon City, at Fruit or Poplar Grove Farms.
D. B. RINEHART Prop.

Oregon State Fair, 1890.
THIRTIETH ANNUAL EXHIBITION
Under the management of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, will be held on the State fair grounds near Salem, commencing on
Monday, September 15, 1890.
—And lasting one week—
OVER \$150,000
—CASH PREMIUMS—
Offered for agricultural, stock and mechanical exhibits, for works of art and fancy work and for trials of speed.
Reduced rates for fare and freight on all transportation lines to and from the fair. Important improvements have been made upon the grounds and increased facilities are offered exhibitors.

The Pavilion Will be Open
Four nights during the week.
A splendid field of horses entered in the speed department, and fine exhibitions of racing will be given each day.
Entries for premiums close Monday at 7:30 p. m. Exhibitors are urged to make as many of their entries on Saturday before the fair as possible. Goods, animals and articles for exhibition must be in their places by 10 p. m. on Monday.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Man's day ticket.....50c
Woman's day ticket.....25c
Man's season ticket.....\$2.50
Woman's season ticket.....\$1.00
Send to the secretary at Portland, for a premium list.
D. H. LOONEY,
President.
J. T. GREGG, Secretary.