

# EVERYTHING IS AT GRANGE FAIR

From a Pumpkin to Tattling the Products of Soil, Hand and Brain Are Shown.

MILWAUKIE EXHIBITION GREATEST SUCCESS EVER

County Turns Out to See the Display, Attend the Lectures on Farm Topics and Dance—Many Prizes Awarded.

The east side office of The Journal is in the store of J. M. C. Miller, 200 East Morrison street. Telephone East 275.

The fourth annual grange fair of the Milwaukie assembly closed last night after the most successful season it has ever held. There were products of the field from the pumpkin, round and rosy, to the odoriferous onion. There were crazy quilts, made in 1850, and delicate work of all sorts, from the ancient tating piece to the modern dolly. There were rubber plants and green corn, brown Leghorns and school essays, photographs of Milwaukee scenery and drawnwork handkerchiefs, and if there was a product of the farm, field or orchard, a line of local industry, or achievement of local genius, that was not shown, the fact was noted by the weary judges who yesterday made awards in a dozen classes and 50 subdivisions.

All day yesterday the farmers of the region near Milwaukie and from Clackamas county at large came to see the fair, renew their friendships with fellow grange members and participate in the closing dance. The town looked like a county fair of Milwaukee and the annual festivities, and all day the women of the grange were kept busy in the fraternal hall serving luncheon to the hungry visitors.

The closing dance last night was the event of the fair, and the big hall was so crowded with couples that waiting was something of a feat. The band and orchestra furnished music, and weary teams were plodding dusty roads until the early hours of the morning.

Friday night the exhibit hall was crowded with the audience that attended the exercises. President W. K. Newell of the State Agricultural Society gave the principal address taking for his subject the growing and inspection of fruit.

A baby show was one of the features of the fair and prizes were awarded to the following: Mildred Murray, Frances McCarthy, Opal Downing, Floyd McCann and Mildred Mullan.

## NEARING THE END.

Last of New Mills Being Placed on Williams Avenue Car Line.

But three or four blocks remain on Williams avenue on which to lay the heavy grooved rails, and when this work is completed the space between the tracks will be paved. The contractor, who has been waiting for months to finish the macadam work started early in the summer, will proceed with his job and have the street ready for traffic some time before spring.

The completion of the macadam pavement on lower Williams avenue will settle the traffic problem for the Albina business district, but the peninsula teaming dilemma will soon be as acute as ever, since Williams avenue for many blocks south of Piedmont is paved with planks that under the heavy traffic will soon become useless. Williams avenue is the only direct, well improved route to the peninsula suburbs, and traffic conditions are such that the entire avenue be paved with macadam. Another traffic problem that will be faced when the street is completed is providing an outlet to the steel bridge. If any of the streets leading from the terminus of Williams avenue at Cherry street are improved, and for half a mile or more teams are forced to flounder in the mud, or dust, or over decaying plank paving.

## ST. JOHNS SUITS HIM.

Visitor Decides to Remain and Spends Twelve Thousand Dollars.

When C. C. Woodhouse, Jr., of British Columbia, visited St. Johns he did not expect to spend much of his money, nor did he expect to leave Canada and make his home in the new town at the mouth of the Willamette, but as it happened he did both. Many men have visited St. Johns this summer to see the sights, and ended by buying property and making their home in the place, but none of these backed his determination with the capital Mr. Woodhouse did, and to none did the idea come more suddenly.

Mr. Woodhouse arrived early last week, looked over the field, and before the week ended he had invested more than \$12,000 in town lots. Some of these are business sites, others are suitable for residences, and all of them will be improved. Mr. Woodhouse has acquired a fortune in the mining business in the Dominion and visited the coast cities to discover if in any of them he desired to make his permanent home. His coming to St. Johns will mean, according to those who engineered his purchases

# WILLIAM C. JOHNSTON DIES, A VICTIM OF ARMY HARDSHIP



William C. Johnston, Popular Spanish War Volunteer, Who is Dead.

William C. Johnston, one of the most popular members of the Oregon volunteers who survived war days in the Philippines, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. G. Keester, 54 Powell street, Friday, after a brief illness.

Mr. Johnston attained distinction in the last few years as a special examiner for the insular government of the Philippines, in which capacity he was instrumental in unearthing many important cases of graft among provincial officials. His services with the treasury department of the islands covered a period of about five years, and when he severed his connection with the insular government his superior officials paid him many cordial compliments and made flattering offers to induce him to continue the work.

He was offered a position of importance with the Wiley B. Allen Music company, formerly of this city, but now in San Francisco, and spent much of the summer in charge of the Stockton branch of the firm. While there he became ill, and physicians pronounced the

case serious, saying that it was the result of several years of bad water and food in the Philippines. Recently he came home for a rest and was apparently recuperating, but became seriously ill again two or three days ago. His father, W. B. Johnston, who is employed by the Southern Pacific, was summoned Friday, and that evening the young man died.

Mr. Johnston was a sergeant in company F, of the Second Oregon regiment, Captain J. F. Case, during the Philippine campaign. His career as a soldier was especially promising, and he was beloved by all who knew him as one of the most devoted members of the regiment. Both officers and subordinates respected the young noncommissioned officer.

At the time of his death he was yet quite a young man, and had a promising business career ahead. That he should be cut short at a time when life was just opening is distressing to a large circle of friends.

The funeral will be held at the residence, 54 Powell street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

## EAST SIDE NOTES.

G. W. Cone, formerly the proprietor of the Cone mill at St. Johns, and whose plant was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, shortly after negotiations for its sale had been closed, will locate at Dallas or Falls City. The citizens of the former town are raising a bonus for his mill and he will probably establish a plant there.

The solitary arc light in the business district of St. Johns will be lonely no longer, the council having taken steps to establish other lamps on Ferry street.

David W. Sorber and Miss Dagmar Peterson were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in St. Johns Wednesday evening by Rev. E. E. McVicker. The couple will live in St. Johns.

Milwaukie has urgent need of a barber and a shoemaker. The repairer of soles formerly located there has retired and journeyman barbers have come and gone. The council is considering the advisability of raising a bonus for the securing of the desired tradesmen.

Does the power to create an office imply the power to appoint the officer to fill the position?

This question is to be submitted to the circuit court, in order to settle who is Portland's plumbing inspector. Thomas E. Hulme, appointed by former Mayor George H. Williams, and William Hey, selected by Mayor Harry Lane, both claim the position and the pay of the office.

Yesterday afternoon John F. Logan, attorney for Hulme, and John Ryan, Hey's counsel, filed a stipulation embodying an agreed statement as to the facts in the case, so that only the question of law remains to be determined. The city council recently passed an ordinance declaring that the office of plumbing inspector could only be filled by the permission of that body.

# DEMOCRATS AFTER H. H. GILFREY

Salem Man May Lead Party in Contest for Binger Hermann's Place.

SMITH'S WITHDRAWAL SIMPLIFIES SITUATION

C. A. Johns of Baker City is Building Fences for gubernatorial Place—Fenton May Be Republican Candidate for Senator Mitchell's Seat.

Henry H. Gilfrey of Salem may decide to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress from the first district. Mr. Gilfrey was in town yesterday and while at the Imperial hotel was the center of a group of politicians who implored him to permit the use of his name for the Democratic naming.

"I cannot say that I will do so," said Mr. Gilfrey, "for I have not thoroughly considered all the elements that enter into the situation. It is true that many friends have urged me to announce myself as a candidate and have promised loyal support in the event I do. But I cannot say yes. I am disposed to say at this time that I will not decide to become a candidate."

Nevertheless, it is known that strong pressure is brought to bear on him to enter the field to succeed Binger Hermann.

Smith Out of Race. Robert Glenn Smith, member of the last legislature from Josephine county, and a Democrat, stated that he had heard much talk of Mr. Gilfrey for congress and that in southern Oregon it was a common topic of conversation.

Mr. Smith has positively refused to be a candidate. His recent announcement to that effect has been accepted as final; he has several enterprises on foot that absorb his time. Mr. Gilfrey's friends are urging him to seek the nomination, on the ground that he is well informed on national affairs. He has been reading clerk of the United States senate for 20 years and in that position has gained a widespread acquaintance with public men and knowledge of public measures. His standing is said to be high among members of all parties at Washington.

He owns considerable property in this state and has maintained active interest in the concerns of the commonwealth, notwithstanding he has resided in Washington for many years.

C. A. Johns of Baker City was at the Imperial hotel yesterday. Mr. Johns is a lawyer by profession but is now making a specialty of political fence building. He has taken a contract on his hands that will end with the holding of the primaries next spring, after which he hopes to secure another larger contract—that of defeating Governor Chamberlain for the office of chief executive.

Mr. Johns believes the fight for the Republican nomination will narrow down to a contest between himself and Dr. James Withycombe of Corvallis, who is an avowed candidate.

"My information is that the trend is toward such a situation," said Mr. Johns,

## Gentle Gray Suits for Gentlemen

THE BENJAMIN GRAY EFFECTS, WHICH ARE SO POPULAR THIS SEASON, ARE SHOWN BY US IN A VARIETY OF PATTERNS AND SHADES. MADE INTO SUITS SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED STYLES AND PRICED AT FROM

# \$20 to \$35

*Buffum Pendleton* FURNISHERS HATTERS CLOTHIERS

311 Morrison St., Opposite Postoffice

Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS OF THE CORRECT CLOTHING FOR MEN

and in that event I am confident of nomination."

In this connection it is announced that E. L. Smith of Hood River has declared himself out of the race. It had been considered that Mr. Smith would be a rather formidable candidate for the Republican nomination and his voluntary elimination from the contest has simplified the situation.

Mr. Johns has planned to conduct his campaign from Baker City for the most part, making an occasional trip through the state to see the people. He believes that to make a stumping campaign before the primaries would entail too great expense for the average candidate to bear, and he thinks that the direct primary law will bring better results if the precedent be established of making no stumping campaign before the nomination.

It is generally accepted that Governor Chamberlain will be the Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial office. His supporters already are strengthening his fences for him and preparing to make a fight to elect him on his record of the past four years.

Conviction is growing that W. D. Fenton is the candidate of many of the old-time machine Republicans for United States senator to succeed Senator Mitchell. Politicians say that it has been an open secret for years that Mr. Fenton has cherished an ambition to serve his commonwealth in the senate, and so generally is his candidacy accepted as a foregone conclusion that it is one of the most commonly talked-of features of the coming campaign.

Mr. Fenton's supporters cite the strength that would be thrown to him by the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. Southern Pacific and has attended to companies. He is attorney for the

its legislative business for many years. Every session of the assembly he has been present with active affairs of the corporation in his charge, and that has given him a wide acquaintance with the political leaders of the Republican party with which he has affiliated since he left the Democratic organization in 1894.

An interesting phase of the anti-primary talk is the allegation that Multnomah county politicians will not encourage candidates for governor from this county on the ground that they would jeopardize the chances for electing a senator from Portland.

County Judge L. R. Webster is known to have gained considerable following throughout the state for the Republican nomination for governor, although he has not definitely declared himself as a candidate.

# HE SAYS HEPPNER NEEDS MONEY

Would Like Relief Fund to Prevent Recurrence of Cloud-burst Disaster.

TO STRAIGHTEN CREEK AND BUILD BIG DIKE

For Taking These Precautions, Says Henry Blackman, City Needs the Money Which Was Raised for Flood Sufferers and Not Used.

"The people of Heppner would be glad to receive the \$17,000 that remains in the hands of the Portland committee from the relief fund raised here two years ago for the assistance of our town after the terrible flood," said Henry Blackman yesterday.

Mr. Blackman has been commissioner from Morrow county during the expedition and boasts that his county secured 41 gold medals, the record for a county in the state in proportion to population. He is one of the executors of the estate of the late Henry Heppner, after whom the town was named. Mr. Heppner was living when the flood occurred and gave \$500 toward the relief of his town, although he was a heavy loser.

"We people in Heppner," said Mr. Blackman, "believe that it would be a grateful act for the custodians of the \$17,000 relief fund to devote it to straightening the course of Willow creek, the stream which, swelled by an almost unprecedented cloud-burst, nearly wiped the town from the map. It is proposed to straighten the creek, build a dike along the banks and widen the channel, so that hereafter if cloud-bursts occur the water will flow away without meeting any of the obstructions now in the course of the stream.

"When the people of Heppner partially recovered from the awful devastation caused by the flood they indulged in a burst of generosity and said to the committee of Portland business men in charge of the relief funds that the residue of the money should be kept in Portland. They little realized that the people of our town were going to suffer because of the fear that there might be a repetition of the flood of 1892. Only one thing will cure that timidity and that is to straighten the banks of Willow creek and build the proposed dike."

## NO EXCUSE FOR THESE FELLOWS NOT SHAVING

Breaking into the store of John L. George, 225 First street, through a rear door, Friday night, thieves stole 14 dozen razors, five dozen pocket knives and three large hunting knives. They left no clew on which the police might work.

The Greenwich pawnshop, 21 1/2 North Third street, was also broken into by thieves, who carried off considerable property. A showcase was broken and the contents exposed. Patrolmen Johnson and O'Brien took two shotguns and two revolvers to police headquarters to keep them from being stolen. The saloon of E. Costando, Fifth and Sheridan streets, was entered at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and two kegs of beer were stolen. Much malicious mischief was done in the saloon by the thieves.

## This Store is at 207 First St., Between Taylor and Salmon

We Are Ordered to Vacate and

# Must Close the Store on or Soon After Nov. 1st

This building is declared a menace to the neighborhood. Its walls must be rebuilt, its floors renewed and our goods must get out of the structure. At least one quarter of the stock on hand at the time of the fire remains unsold, and

## We Are Compelled to Sell These Goods

Or box them up. We do not want to box them. We will not do it.

WE WILL SELL AT ANY PRICE WE ARE OFFERED FOR THE STOCK before we will resort to this, so we give it out today, plainly and unequivocally, in this advertisement, that from this time on our stuff is

## On the Market at Purchasers' Prices and Not at Ours

When the fire occurred we were carrying a \$50,000 stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing and Men's and Women's Shoes. In men's wear we had the best of everything. We had a select trade composed of those who required the best to be had. The flames burst through the west walls first attacking the hat department. The shoes were next reached, but before the clothing counters were approached the blaze was upon the ceiling only. This was extinguished by water which, of course, fell upon the garments piled up on the tables underneath. This was the only damage of any kind to this part of the merchandise, and now that the clothes have been dried and pressed no man on earth would surmise that they had been in the vicinity of any fire since they left the tailor's hands. But for this damage

## The Insurance Companies Paid Us 23,517.35

And we put our goods on sale at these low prices:

\$35 Suits at.....	\$10.50	15c Sox .....	4c	Bals. ....	\$1.15
\$25 Suits at.....	\$7.50	15c Handkerchiefs .....	4c	\$4 values at.....	\$1.56
\$6 Trousers at.....	\$1.95	President Suspenders .....	19c	Misses' \$1.50 Shoes.....	75c
\$35 Overcoats at.....	\$10.50	15c Ties .....	4c	Misses' \$1.50 Sandals.....	65c
\$25 Overcoats at.....	\$7.50	\$1 to \$1.50 Shirts.....	74c	Misses' \$1.50 White Canvas	
\$2.50 Shoes at.....	90c	50c Golf Shirts.....	26c	Oxfords .....	89c
Cravettes worth \$15 now.....	\$3.39	Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes at.....	90c	Children's \$1.25 Sandals.....	50c
\$2 to \$1.50 Straw Hats.....	29c	\$3 Shoes .....	\$1.10	Infants' 75c Shoes.....	40c
50c to \$3.50 Hats.....	79c	Box calf, vici kid, Blucher and			

We had never intended to sell at any lower prices than those quoted above. The prices are ridiculous in their littleness, but now that we have been peremptorily ordered to vacate the store in so little time

## We've Grown Desperate in Our Determination to Close Out the Stock

Hence we shall, beginning with tomorrow (Monday) morning, make a further cut of 25 per cent. Pick out, therefore, anything you need and we will sell it to you at A REDUCTION OF 25 PER CENT FROM THE INFINITESIMAL FIGURES WE NAME ABOVE. This is the best we shall ever do. We will not make any further cut if we have to proclaim it upon the housetops that we will give the garments to the poor.

# WILLAM FEST 207 FIRST STREET

Between Taylor and Salmon

# MELLIN'S FOOD

Wins Gold Medal

Portland, Oregon

Highest Award