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THE STATE FAIR.
 THIRD DAY.
 In summing up the prospects of the Oregon State Fair to-day, we must recognize that nothing now can make it the success that the people desired and the Agricultural Society deserved. The weather Monday and Tuesday justified the hope that we might have sunshine through the week. The roads were drying up well and the camp ground was not too damp for camping purposes. All day Tuesday the noise and bustle increased, campers began to make the grounds outside the fence look populous and the Pavilion became lively and animated, the display being satisfactory and most creditable and the throng of ladies increasing so that bright faces and gay colors lit up the place and gave good encouragement that with another pleasant day the scene would rival former fairs. The running race of the afternoon called out thousands of persons, many ladies included, and showed how difficult it is to estimate the number in attendance. It was a good race, even if Ryestraw did get beat, and the crowd and the animation were prophetic of a good time coming, but lo! just as we looked for sunshine we have storm. This morning the clouds are pouring a steady rain. The roads will lapse again into mud and chuck holes and the State Fair, whatever its merits may be, and however great the display, cannot be otherwise than an ill success. One cannot realize at a distance how great the disappointment attending such an occasion when bad weather dispels all hopes of success. There are a thousand interests involved besides the main one of the success of the Agricultural society, which must impress every public spirited person. Many have purchased booths; many have come far to cater to public amusement; many have come to be amused as well as to be interested in the actual display. While thousands who attend are made more or less uncomfortable, there are other thousands of our citizens who were intending to be present who have to resign that intention and suffer great disappointment. We close the record for the Fair the present issue, on Wednesday, and in the hurry and confusion of the time it is not possible to give anything like a minute sketch of the exhibit. It is true that the Fair is discouraged by the bad weather but it is also true that the Fair is a success as to the extent and variety of the exhibit made. The Pavilion is well filled with valuable material. The show of fruits is excellent; the varieties and size and character of the fruits shown are all that could be desired, the principal exhibitors being Joseph Hamilton, S. Lulling & Son, and J. H. Lambert. Other exhibitors deserve credit and will be mentioned next week. The display of vegetables is also superior, splendid in fact, and we see superior specimens of the sweet potato, as large and fine as those shown in our markets from California, giving proof that we can raise them in the Willamette valley. Mr. C. P. Burkhardt and S. R. Scott each have fine specimens. Father Dielman, of the Salem Catholic Church, shows a great pumpkin, the seed planted being from the premium one shown at Philadelphia last year. The floral display is very fine and attractive, quite as good and perhaps superior to former years. The art work is very fine, more perfect than usual as works of art. The display is most creditable and the front Pavilion presents a very attractive appearance. The stock yards are well filled and all that is needed is good weather to make the Fair ground teem with life and activity and realize all that has been expected. The exhibit is probably the best ever made in Oregon.

Jackson county has refused to accept the proposition of the authorities of Josephine to receive \$1,000 in full payment of all demands against that county on account of the Bridge train. By agreement between Judge Day and Clerk Hughes, the matter goes before Judge Price for decision, each party having the right of appeal. A blacksmith named Wright, of Walla Walla, was kicked in the face by a horse a few days ago and almost killed.

AGENTS APPOINTED.—Mr. Newton Swinford, the agent for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, returned a few days since from a flying trip south. He proceeded by rail as far south as Roseburg, in the interests of the company he has the honor of representing, his principal purpose being to appoint agents along the line of the road at the various towns. During his absence, Mr. Swinford established the following agencies: Roseburg, H. C. Stanton; Eugene City, A. V. Peters & Co.; Junction City, B. Cohn; Harrisburg, E. J. Summersville; Albany, Wm. Tweedale; Salem, Henry D. Boon; Oregon City, J. M. Bacon. Jacksonville Times: Capt. Caton, superintendent of the Emeline mine, was in town Tuesday, bringing several flasks of quicksilver. He reports matters as progressing swimmingly, about 230 pounds of pure metal being realized daily. Operations will be prosecuted night and day after this week. Dallas Herald: Madden Brothers, near Dixie, have about fifty acres of wheat out yet. And several parties near Grand Ronde have as high as 100 acres still out.

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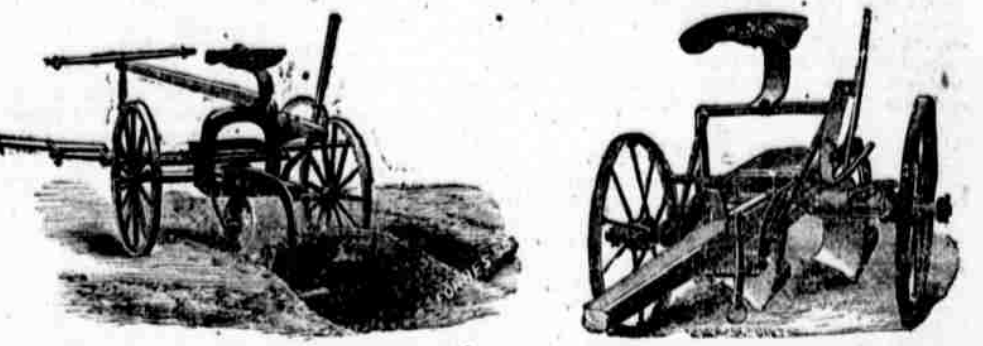
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