

The second annual fair of the Southwestern Oregon Agricultural Society which closed last Friday after an interesting session of four days, demonstrates what can be done in this way in the county. While the exhibit was small, it was good; and when we come to consider that many articles, which would have done credit to parts of much renown in the East, were actually of the supplies and equipments of persons camped on the grounds, and not intended for exhibition, we must feel indeed flattered. The many things usually found in more southern climates that were exhibited, such as figs, chestnuts, English walnuts, etc., shows that our mild and genial climate can be brought to good account. If we will only work as we should, many things not thought of by the people in general will be brought out into profitable prominence, and many improvements made on all the things we raise and produce. Last year there was a single exhibit aside from the races—that of a 7-pound potato. If we may judge of the next, by comparing the last two, we can safely say it will be grand. There is nothing to hinder it from being so, for in the way of cattle horses, hogs and sheep, ours are second to none in the state. As far as vegetables, cereals, and fruits are concerned, no place can beat this. Energy, and a desire to exhibit, is all that is necessary to make ours second to no fair in the state.

A great deal is being said for and against the action of the authorities in sending to Ohio for posters for the state fair. The press is divided, some taking the ground that we should patronize home interests and that these posters should have been printed in the state; while others seem to think the work was done so much better than could have been done in Oregon that squealing is out of order. We should like some fair as well as poster, and if the Oregon state fair is no better than it has been in the past, we believe that Salem has a half dozen places where posters, commensurate with the merit of the fair, can be had.

During leisure moments this season we have tilled a small garden, and proved beyond peradventure that some of the things we import from San Francisco grow as well as they possibly can anywhere. Of these we will only mention onions, of which we have a patch 18x30 feet and on which grew, and ripened in splendid shape, ten or twelve bushels of as fine onions as ever crossed the Golden Gate, notwithstanding they had been used of from the time they were large enough in the spring. The fact that among those exhibited at the fair last week some weighed over three pounds and one as high as 3 lbs and 11 ozs is proof conclusive that our part is unexcelled for onions.

By a late order, the mail service from Roseburg, via Civil Bend, Olalla, Camas Valley and Angora to Myrtle Point has been changed from tri-weekly to weekly, much to the disadvantage of the people along that route. It will furnish only a weekly mail to a very large number of people, three of the offices along the route being as large as any on this river. Come get up a petition to the department to let the change be to a daily instead of a weekly mail. It will bring paper mail, which is generally published the latter part of the week, to hundreds and hundreds of persons five to six days later than it did when the service was tri-weekly.

We noticed a full blooded merino sheep at the fair grounds last Friday that was hard to beat. It was a buck of five months of age and was a beauty. It was not there for exhibition, but simply brought by Mr. C. Potter to deliver to a purchaser. The animal was quite as large as the average sheep, and its owner thinks it will shear 16 lbs of wool the coming spring.

The S. W. O. A. Society's Fair—Coos county ahead—How Coos county boys hit at Douglas county bait—Took in and done for.

The following are the races during the fair of the S. W. O. A. society which was held the first four days of this month.

FIRST DAY. In running race of a mile dash, for stallions, the entries were: Sammy Tilden, by James Aiken of Coos county; Gray Dan, by J. McKennie of Douglas county, and Billy Berry, by J. Berry of Coos. Choice for positions were, Berry first, Dan second, and Tilden third. The start was a poor one for Tilden, the others getting away several feet in advance. Berry led off at a good distance in advance, followed by Dan, Tilden bringing up the rear. The dust was so intense that the latter had to keep the outside track all the way round. After the half-mile stake was passed Dan took the lead and soon Tilden was coming up, having passed Berry. During the last quarter the race became quite exciting, the last two named horses running close together till when within 40 yards of the outcome Dan flew the track, and ran out through a crowd, hurting his rider in jangling him against the fence, and upsetting two or three other persons. Tilden passing first under the wire. Tilden's rider, Jesse Norton; Dan's rider, Frank McKennie; Berry's rider, Ed Mahaffey. The time, owing to a very heavy track, caused by use without rain, was 2:4.

The second race was that of three-year-olds, the distance 3/4 of a mile, and the entries were: Comet, by J. L. Kronenberg; Sam Tilden, jr., by James Aiken; Doctor, by John Berry. The choice of positions were first, Tilden, jr., second Comet, third Doctor. Result: Comet first, Sam Tilden jr., second, Doctor third—time 1:5.

SECOND DAY. The entries for the half mile and repeat race were: Clamdigger, by W. H. Noble; Grace, by H. Gramsley; Stella, by J. L. Kronenberg. The choice for positions were: Stella first, Clamdigger second, Grace third. The first heat resulted as follows: Stella first, Clamdigger second, Grace, third—time 54 1/2. Second heat: Stella first, Grace second, Clamdigger third—time 56. Stella having won two first heats was declared winner of first money. Grace beating Clamdigger in second heat was given choice of positions, race resulting in a victory for Grace—time 57 1/2.

THIRD DAY. In one mile and repeat trotting race H. O. Waters entered Mollie Aiken, and George Flanagan entered Fan, the latter getting choice of positions. Fan was distanced in first heat.

The entries for two-year-olds race were: Bobolink, by D. Giles; Captain, by B. Buell; Selim by Ed Moore. Choice of positions were: Selim first, Captain second; Bobolink third. Race: Bobolink first, Captain second, Selim third—time 40 1/4, distance 600 yards.

FOURTH DAY. Single dash of half a mile, entries: Maud M, by Fred Kronenberg; Fan, by Ed Moore. Choice of positions was won by Maud M. Fan was distanced—Time 52.

Single dash of one mile race. Entries were: Gray Dan, by J. McKennie; Clamdigger, by W. H. Noble; Sammy Tilden, by James Aiken. The rider of Gray Dan was B. Tenbrook, weight 124 lbs, and had first position on track; Henry Johnson weight 98, was rider of Clamdigger, and had second position; Jesse Norton, weight 128, was rider of Sammy Tilden and had outside position. The start was a poor one for Gray Dan, Sammy Tilden getting away several feet in advance of him. Clamdigger ran very nicely and only for her, Tilden would have claimed the inside track after the first hundred yards. She run well the first three-quarters of a mile and many who had bought \$16 and \$18 pool on her for \$1, began to boil over with

enthusiasm, but it was soon cooled down, for Tilden and Dan forged ahead at a rapid pace. Gray Dan had lapped Tilden more than once before the half mile stake was reached, and made it a close and interesting race from there to some where in the last quarter when Tilden made a gain of several feet. The friends of Tilden came near losing him this race by rushing to the track, yelling and shaking their hats. The horse threw up his head and tried to turn crosswise in the track, and would, only for the fact that he had one of the best riders in the county. During this excitement Gray Dan was coming up at lightning speed. Tilden was straightened out just in time, and came under the wire ten feet in advance of Dan, each winning first and second money in the order in which he came in. Clamdigger, when within 40 yards of the wire, flew the track and ran over Mr. A. H. Crook, who was at the distance stake. Pools on the two winning horses sold from seven to nine dollars, and Clamdigger brought from one to two dollars. The poor start got by Gray Dan causes his friends to believe that he is yet the best horse, and the ease with which Tilden's friends claim he won the race gives them encouragement, and the question of which is the fastest horse remains about the same as before the race.

Many minor races were run, among which Ralph Knight, in a two-year-old pony race, won \$20. Another one was run by Frank Wyland, with Sam Brown's mare, against Alex Adams with Frank Decker's horse, the former winning.

FOOT RACES.

A celebrated foot racer, Ryan, Kettleman or some one else under the name of "Jim Waters from Looking-Glass," was there, having come in with a number of Douglas county folks who carefully concealed his identity. It was amusing to see our boys from the Bay whooping up young Higgins from Coos river. A race was gotten up towards evening of the first day and "Jim Waters" by seemingly hard work managed to get through about four feet ahead. During the following three days it became pretty well known that Waters was there for the purpose of making a few dollars out of the uninitiated, and on the last day by the aid of two sports, a race was made with the understanding that Waters was to throw the race. Heck Morrison was the other racer, and the fact that he was a good runner and that the other had agreed to throw the race by which the sports put up all they had, was quite an incentive for the boys to get in again. The race was a hundred yards and Waters took a position lying face foremost on the ground, and gave the other 15 feet. After the third jump Waters, it is claimed, was ahead, and instead of throwing the race ran on through much to the discomfort (?) of the sports, and really so to our boys who were silly enough to be so taken in.

STOCK EXHIBITS. J. L. McKennie 4-year-old stallion, first premium; also 2 mares and colts, second premium.

S. C. Rogers, Mare and colt, first premium.

C. E. Schroeder, yearling colt, first premium.

John Levar, mare and colt.

Jas. Aiken, mare and colt, first premium.

J. H. Schroeder, mare and colt.

T. J. Patty, mare and colt.

J. H. Schroeder, milk cow 1st premium.

J. H. Schroeder, 2-year-old heifer first premium.

J. H. Schroeder, 3-months old calf first premium.

Mr. Dozier, of Umatilla county had some fine colts on exhibition—Lexington stock—Vola by Oceola; Red Bird by Lodi, he by Lexington; Veto by Dr. Lindsey, he by Veto, dam by Vola.

Katy thought Levar's colt was the best of the district.

EXHIBITS OF PAVILION. Mrs. M. W. Davis, 5 pieces crocheted bureau set and 1 piece silk lace, first premium.

Anna Kender, 2 pieces crocheted tidy.

Mary Alice Steiner, 13 years old, 3 pieces needle work, first premium.

Mrs. W. A. Williams, wreath of zephyr flowers, first premium.

E. L. Luck, piece silver paper work, second premium.

Mrs. Florence Garfield, paper flower basket, first premium.

Miss Lora Schreder, crocheted collar.

Ann L. S. Wilcox, 3 quilts, second premium.

Mrs. Emeline Schroeder, crocheted table cover, second premium.

Mrs. Anna C. Linnich, 2 pieces crocheted table cover.

Miss Adelle Lullard, pin cushion, tidy, specimen penmanship.

Mrs. G. W. Magary, agate and shell work first premium.

Mrs. C. Lechlair, needle work.

Mrs. J. S. Tibbets, 1 cushion needle work, also 1 fan.

Mrs. J. S. Tibbets, Hill of corn second premium.

W. P. Hermann, 2 varieties corn 1st premium.

J. Henry Schroeder, cabbage and 2 varieties peas 1st premium.

J. L. S. Wilcox, 2 varieties apples, egg potato, peaches.

Wm. S. Cover, onions and sweet potatoes, first premium.

Mrs. Mary A. Lucas, prunes, first premium; also cranberries, 2 varieties tomatoes.

Mrs. Asa Myers, butter, first premium.

Wm. J. E. Harwood, bouquet, second premium.

Chas. E. Schroeder, 1 variety of cats, 2 of dogs, 1 variety, 1st premium.

S. C. Rogers, cheese, 1st premium.

Joe Kovic, cheese, second premium.

G. W. Magary, watermelon.

Wm. J. E. Harwood, 6 steel and onions.

S. Smith, 1 variety peas, also chestnuts.

John Kender, 4 varieties apples.

Miss E. J. Rogers, 1st premium.

J. C. Lucas, potatoes.

John E. Johnson, jelly.

Jas. H. Matney, 2 varieties wheat.

Chas. E. Schroeder, pumpkin.

J. F. Schroeder, 1st premium.

Mrs. J. A. Dean, house plants.

Mrs. J. E. Harwood, bouquet, second premium.

Whitney & O'Connell, hardware and agricultural implements, first premium.

Geo. McKean, hardware and agricultural implements, second premium.

It is just to say that the judges failing to decide in the case of these two exhibits three heads and tails with the result as above stated.

Floors Creek.

The schooner Emma & Louisa finished taking on a cargo of lumber at Port Blacklock on Saturday, August 29, and sailed out of port Sunday afternoon with 125,000 feet of choice cedar lumber, and one ton of stone for John Blacklock, of San Francisco. The successful loading of this vessel demonstrates beyond a doubt, that this can be made a good shipping point.

J. A. Corkhill, foreman in the Burnham mill, has just put a planer in the mill for the purpose of planing lumber to be used in erecting several dwelling houses in this vicinity. Messrs. Dode & Chadd have just completed McMullen's dwelling house in Cleveland, and the work reflects credit on the builders. H. J. Zimwald's meadow on Sixes river caught fire from some fire that was burning in the timber, burning over the entire meadow. The fence fortunately escaped any serious damage. The machinery for Crawford & Willbur's mill was hauled out this week, and the men are hauling the timbers as fast as possible. The shingle mill will be put in operation this winter, but there will be no lumber cut until next spring. Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Joe Nay's place, and have been for some time. The place is not free from danger from fire, by no means. J. L. Nay, Elwood Carey and Ed Jennings left for the Coquille to take in the fair to be held at Halls prairie. John Uican handles the ribbons while Proprietor Carey is gone to the fair. John is the boss driver and don't you forget it. The forest fires are raging near Fred Uican's place and have been for some time. Men are watching the fire most of the time, night and day, to prevent the house and barn burning. I see by the HERALD that Coos county only allows \$1 for bear scalps, fearing if she allowed more the county would become bankrupt. Curry county has not near the taxable property that Coos has, and she allows \$2.50 per scalp, and there are ten bears in Curry to where there is one in Coos. The celebrated race horse, Maplewood, will be taken to the state fair this fall, so your correspondent has been informed, to run against his sister, Lady May. Lady May has never been beaten in the last two or three years, but she will have to look out for her brother this fall or Maplewood will win the day. This has been the driest season that was ever known on Floors creek. Streams that were never known to dry before are now perfectly dry. George Fitzhugh, County surveyor, has gone to Rogue river to do some surveying for parties down there; will be gone about seven days. A panther has been making night hideous the past two or three nights at Joe Nay's ranch, on Elk river, Sept. 4th, 1885.

Scissors Accident.

A week ago last Sunday Mr. O. Dodge, of Myrtle Point and his son Allen were at work on a building at Mr. W. Warner's place at Roland prairie, had the misfortune to fall with the staging from the building whereby Mr. Dodge's right arm and both of Allen's legs were broken. Owing to the fact that a doctor could not be had for several hours, the wounds will necessarily be painful, and possibly longer in healing. Mr. D. is a poor man, and the accident is going to be very severe. All those who can, should give him a helping hand since his family is large and helpless.

An Efficient Remedy

In all cases of Bronchial and Pulmonary Affections is AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. As such it is recognized and prescribed by the medical profession, and in many thousands of families, for the past forty years, it has been regarded as an invaluable household remedy. It is a preparation that only requires to be taken in very small quantities, and a few doses of it administered in the early stages of a cold or cough will effect a speedy cure, and may, very possibly, save life. There is no doubt whatever that

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Has preserved the lives of great numbers of persons, by arresting the development of Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and Pulmonary Consumption, and by the cure of those dangerous maladies. It should be kept ready for use in every family where there are children, as it is a medicine far superior to all others in the treatment of Croup, the alleviation of Whooping Cough, and the cure of Colds and Influenza, ailments peculiarly incidental to childhood and youth. Promptitude in dealing with all diseases of this class is of the utmost importance. The loss of a single day may, in many cases, entail fatal consequences. Do not waste precious time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the malady is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speediest and most certain to cure.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

To the Patrons of Education.

Editor HERALD:—Of all the enterprises needed in this or any other country that of education stands pre-eminently above them all. How important it is that we should "educate the head to think, the heart to feel, and the body to act," as O. S. Fowler says. Now, it does seem to me that the people of the Coquille do not put forth that energy, and use that influence that they might for the propagation of so important an enterprise—that of education.

What the Coquille people want, and above everything what they need, is a high school. As for our public schools, they are, perhaps, as good as can reasonably be expected, taking other things into consideration; but what we want is a business school, a commercial college permanently located at Coquille City, or some other convenient place on the Coquille river. Now, as Professor Miller intends to re-open his commercial school in Coquille City at an early date, notice of which will in due time be given in the HERALD, we ought in duty to ourselves and our children especially, not only patronize it, but labor to make it a success, and to establish a school of this kind on a permanent foundation, one that would be second to none in the state, for we can do it. Many of us send our boys and girls to Portland and San Francisco to get a business education, where we pay at least \$50 tuition, then their current expenses must be paid amounting in the aggregate to at least \$200. Now if we would expend a portion of this amount toward the building up of a permanent college in our midst, how much better it would be. Hoping that we may all look well to our own interests in these important matters, as also many other needed enterprises I close.

One of education's well wishers Coquille, Sept. 8th, 1885.

Cholera.

Madrid, Sept. 1.—Thirty-six hundred and sixty-nine new cases of cholera, and eleven hundred and twenty deaths were reported in the infected districts during the past twenty-four hours.

Charleston's Cyclone.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 1.—A heavy rain and wind storm yesterday caused damage to the extent of \$100,000 in this city. Last week's cyclone caused a loss of two millions of dollars. Repairs are being pushed energetically in spite of the repeated afflictions.

To Build California & Oregon.

It is stated on very good authority that orders have been issued by the Central Pacific Railroad company to engineers and bridge builders to proceed with the immediate extension of the California & Oregon railroad to a connection with the Oregon & California railroad. The gap is about 125 miles. Some sections of the road are estimated to cost of over \$100,000 a mile to construct. It is further stated that the Central Pacific has been induced to complete this road in order to recover at least the Portland and northwest trade, which California lost through the opening of the Northern Pacific.

A good farm on Four Mile creek; All bottom land; adapted for dairy ranch and will produce as well as any Coquille river bottom land; 140 acres cleared. Price \$25 per acre.

A BARGAIN!

We have the selling of a half section of land, half bench and half bottom land, near Coquille City. It would make a half dozen good little ranches, or a good dairy and stock ranch. The price is \$20. per acre.

Tonsorial Artist!

Harry Wright THE Boss Barber Has opened a shop at Myrtle Point where he is prepared at all times to do first-class work. n17



Pioneer Stage Line!

From Coquille City to Utter City, Carrying the U. S. MAILS.

Wells, Fargo & Co's. EXPRESS and Passengers.

STAGES will leave Coquille City every day (except Sundays) at 5 A. M. and 1 P. M. connecting with Steamer each trip for all points on Coos bay. Leave Utter City every day (except Sundays) at 9 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

PASSENGERS by morning stage can visit Marshfield and Empire City having two hours in each place, returning to Coquille City the same day.

Fare One Dollar. Always go with the mail to make connections.

We will also keep a feed and livery stable at Utter City. Jarvis & Arrington, Proprietors. C. W. Zimwald, Agent, at Coquille City.

Land Agency!

The Undersigned Has OPENED A

Land Agency

IN Coquille City and

Is prepared to buy or sell for reasonable consideration.

He has the following for sale:

A great chance for making Money, A brewery for sale—capacity of six barrels. Good location—Every thing convenient. Satisfactory reasons given for wishing to sell.

One and a half acres one-half mile from Coquille City, on stage road; house of five rooms, wood-shed, good cistern, 150 fruit trees, some bearing—Very cheap.

173 acres on North fork near Gravel Ford; 25 acres cleared, house 16x26, barn 30x24, smokehouse, wood-shed, bee house; 4 stands of bees, 2 cows, household and kitchen furniture, farming tools, wagon and harness, 15 acres of crops; range outside and convenient to 100 head of stock, 15 less than one mile from school house and post office—\$2500.

162 acres, 4 miles above Parkersburg, on Coquille river; 25 acres bottom—balance bench and hill land. House 20x28 barn 42x36, good, young orchard, bearing; good timber on the on the place; good outside range for stock. Price, 1250.

\$1500 for 160 acres of land, 80 acres under fence, 600 fruit trees house, barn 60x40. A good range for cattle adjoining.

\$200 for House and two lots in Coquille City; very cheap.

\$175 for House and lot in Coquille City. \$100 for two unimproved lots in Coquille City.

\$600 acres of grazing land known as North prairie twelve miles from Bandon, Oregon. Timber and on Cunningham creek, cheap.

320 ACRES—A splendid ranch, at a very great bargain. At least \$5000 worth of good timber in close proximity to the water. Two to three hundred sheep go with the place. Place well improved—75 acres cleared—price, cash down, \$2500.

243 ACRES on Coquille river, 80 acres bottom land, 6 acres cleared, balance good timber, cedar and fir—convenient to log. Small house with three rooms; \$2200. Or, 120 acres including the bottom and an house \$1200—a splendid chance for one wishing to make a home. Liberal terms given.

CHEAP! CHEAP! 5 acres in Bandon City, on Main street; 5 large building of five rooms, etc., also barn. The premises are cleared and fenced, are pretty, and will be sold extremely cheap.

(Grandest Bargain Offered.) Town lots and water frontage in Port Orford—Very cheap.

Enquire of Walter Sinclair, Coquille, Oregon.