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A FEW MINUTES WITH THE EDITOR

MUST PAY IN ADVANCE

color, firm texture and unrivaled As heretofore announced, on flavor. And her people have Nov. 1, 1907, the subscription the intelligence to take advanprice of this paper will be ad- tage of these conditions. vanced to \$1.50 per year, and this must be paid in advance. When God gives a man a wife Recent experince has proven the and six children. He has done a absolute necessity for this plan. good deal for the fellow. But A few subscribers were permit- when He gives him a society ted to become delinquent. State- woman and a poodle dog, He has Francis at Gresham. ments were sent out the first of done him up. These society the month apprising them of the women look upon children as a terson's farm for his father, whom he fact, and asking them to renew. nuisance. I have had some so- expetes in the near future to occupy the The usual results were realized. ciety women shake hands with same. We are glad to welcome Mr. A number have remitted prompt- me and I would as soon shake and Mrs. Davies to our neighborhood. ly, a few-a very few-have re- hands with a dead fish tail. I fused their paper at the post of- wouldn't give one of your sock fice. We shall send out no more darning women for all of the so- ited at the home of Mrs. L. T. Lusted notice. We haven't time, and it ciety women in the country. Be- at Gresham Sunday. costs money to keep books and tween cutting off the tops of Miss Marian Robertson went to furnish stationery. The label their dresses for the ball room Gresham Sunday, where she will attend printed on your paper each week and the bottoms for the bicycle, high school the coming year. is sufficient to apprise you of the these society women will soon pire. If you want the Herald,

you will be willing to pay for it

have him stay this coming year. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney have gone to Salem on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Buoy have sold heir place and will have a sale soon. Julia Kelly has returned to Portland o attend high school. or a few days. Lauderbacks are home from hop pick-Mrs. Douglass has purchased another ng. convenience, which is a new Oliver type writer. School began Monday morning. B. C. Altman and wife are spending a few days at the state fair. Frank McKinney and family are in attendance during the entire week of Rock the fair. Dr. Short has purchased the Murray ranch on the Sandy bluff, and intends stocking it with Angora goats. H. W. Foster of Battery A, Fourth land Field Artillery, called on old friends in this vicinity recently, on his return from the Philippine islands, after an absence of three years. School commenced here last Monday morning. Prof. Will Metzger is principal and there are three teachers enrolled. The attendance is large. Wilford Ruble of Portland spent Sunday with friends here. pick.

LUSTEDS

School opens in this district Septem-Mr. Wetherly and Mr. Osburn of

Portland made a business trip here this week.

fering is said to be cured.

Miss Olive Lusted and her friend, B. . Goff of Portland spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Francis at Gresham. Melvin Long, who is spending a few

weeks visiting his mother, was in Portland this week.

in these parts.

am Sunday.

Commencing November 1, 1907, the rapid progress along the Sandy road.

Someone hailing from east of Gresh-

of the Dalhammers this week.

D. Lauderback. UPPER LATOURELL Martin Lund and S. Kurkup went to Best cheese, A. J. Dufur, first premium alem last Saturday. Fritz Henschen has been quite sick Best flour, "Standard Mills," W. B. Mead

(Continued from page 1.)

PRODUCE.

Best wheat, Clinton Kelly, first premium, #1 00

Best rye, Dr. Perry Prettyman, first pre

Beat French rye, Thomas Fragar, first pro

ost oats, Benjamon Thomas, first premi

fiest potatoes, John Powell, first premi-

tatoes which promise well. They are all recommended by the committee.)

Rest carrots, A. J. Dufur, first premium

Best onions, G. Zimmerman, first premi

Best turnips, Benjamin Thomas, first pre-

Best early cabbage, D. D. Prettyman,

Hest pie plant, Edward Albright, first

Beat collection of apples, David Powell,

Second best collection of apples, D. D.

Second hest collection of pears. Thomas-

Only one lot of peaches and grapes were

Set of wheel machinery, H. S. Jacobs, first

Best trotting sulky, H. S. Jacobs, first

Ritchen chair, Oregon manufacture, E

Starr exhibited patterns of cook stoves

on which no premiums were given, as

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Ornamental Needlework

they were not of Oregon manufacture.

Design, "Samuel and Eli," Miss Steph

Design, "Return of the Prodigal Son

man cover, Mrs. E. D. Shuttuck

Whgeler & Wilson machine, F. C. Pom-

Specimen of knitting, Mrs Simeon Fran

Machine Sewing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ar & Joynt and A. M. and L. M.

on exhibition which were considered

MANUFACTURES.

Prettyman, first premium.

Frazar, first premium.

hardly entitled to a preminm.

Pittock & Co., first premium

Shindler

Albright ...

Miss Bybee

cis.

Lamp mat, Mrs. Francis

Child's cap, Miss Chittenden

Hearth rug, Mrs. Thomas Frazar

exm

FRUIT.

Best beets, Benjamin Thomas,

first pr

first premium ..

first premium.

diploma.

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econd best butter, Mrs. Thomas Frazar,

first premi

& Co., first premium

James Ellis has bought the timber iown at Rooster Rock. O. Westland has sold his cream separator to Mr. Bodeen. Jas. Ellis is putting a telephone into

his new house The Misses Lilly and Alice Rasmussen, Glenora Russel and Stella Ander- (W. 8. Ladd presented five varieties of po

son spent Sunday fishing at Rooster Miss Quint opened school here on

Monday Erling Sound, who has been visiting Roy Anderson, has returned to Port-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rasmussen at- Beat drumhead cabbage, Andrew Full-

tended the State fair this week. Leonard Leader is making his home with Fred Shoults for the winter. He Best squash, Andrew Pullen, first premi is improving slowly from the effects of

a broken leg. William Deaver, George and Chester Knieriem have returned from the hop

fields, finding the hops too mouldy to Miss Cecelia Woodward has gone to

Best collection of pears, G. C. Robbins, Portland to attend the Eastside high school.

Subscribers, Take Note

Commencing November 1, 1907, the subscription price of this paper will be Mrs. Ralph Neibaner, who has been raised to \$1.50 per year, payable in adtaking care her mother, Mrs. Hamlin, vance. Subscriptions may be renewed at Fremont, reports her much improved, for one or more years at the old rate of Best breaking plow, H. S. Jacobs, first and the cancer from which she was suf- \$1.00 per year till that time. The papers of all delinquent subscribers will A camp of the Mt. Hood railway is be stopped November 1, 1907, and the pitot bread, butter crackers, sugar crackcated on the Layman place near A. amounts due under same charged to ers. soda crackers and light bread, R. their accounts, which will be immediately turned over to our attorney for Saddles, men's and women's, Kingsley & collection. If you do not want your Harness, S. Sherlock & Co-

name to appear on our delinquent list, Safas, Oregon manufacture, Hurgren & pay up before November 1, 1907.

GAGE

School opened Monday with Miss Parker of Portland as teacher. A. Zilm has returned to Aberdeen,

the leading theaters. Lew Stohler is visiting his brother Alfred at Hillsboro.

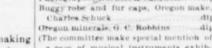
Mrs. Anna Christenson of Portland is visiting friends and relatives here. Fred Smith and Gil. Bates were

among the Portland visitors last week. Mrs. Oster, who was hurt in a run-

away last week, is fast improving. Mrs. Minnie Northway has gone to New York City, where she intends to

make her future home.

coeted a surprise party on S. B. Hall of



a case of musical instruments exhibited by E. G. Randall.) subscription price of this paper will be M. J. Allshouse of Section Line con- (David Morgan presented a fine bouquet of some 25 varieties of choice flowers.)

is hoped that the people will ftrive to ing his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. PREMIUMS AT MULTNOMAH FAIR G. C. Robbins was a watchmaker and to the "great majority" except twojeweler in this city in the early days, Joseph Buchtel of this city and G. C and is now living in San Diego, Cal., at Robbins of San Diego, Cal. It is barely an advanced age, being past 80 years. possible that one of the lady exhibitors 11 ce H. S. Jacobs was a wagon maker of Port- may be alive-Miss Chittenden, now land. One of his employes, J. M. Howe, Mrs. Wright,-but if so, I do not know invented a device, which was of great where she lives. I trust that special inadvantage in wagon building, and he vitations will be sent to Messers Buchtook it east at the outbreak of the civil tel and Robbins and Mrs. Wright, if war and sold i, to the Government for a she can be found, to be present at Greshlarge sum and was never heard of again am in October.

in these parts? R. Pittock was a well I see that I have failed to mention the known Portland business man for many name of A. J. Dufur in these reminisyears and recently died in Southern Cal- cences. He came from Wisconsin to ifornia. He was a brother of Henry L. Oregon in 1859 and located on the Co-Pittock of the Oregonian. Kingsley & lumbia bottom. He was an energetic 100 Rees carried on the harness and sad- and progressive man in many directions, dlery business quite extensively for and was one of the commissioners to many years, and the former has chil- the Centennial exposition in Philadeldren in Portland. , Hurgren & Shindler phia in 1876.

came to Portland in 1857 and were the

and most upright jurists that ever hon-

mah County Agricultural society, car

merchants of their day.

ored the bench of Oregon.

GEORGE H. HIMES.

first to begin the manufacture of furniture on anything like a large scale . Seymour & Joynt and A. M. and L. M. Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Cottrell, Dr. Sunday school Starr were stove and tinware merchants, and were among the most prominent ting, Thursday Of those representing the ladies de-PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHAPEL. 1.00 partment, I cannot speak further than Sunday school .3 p. m to say that Mrs. Francis was the wife of, Preaching service 4 14. 141. the editor of the Oregonian in 1860, and REV. S. C. SHEBBILL, PASTOR 1 co Mrs. E. D. Shattuck was the wife of the

late Judge Shattuck, who was upon the Combination Subscription Rates circuit bench of Multnomah county for many years, and was one of the ablest

BEAVER STATE HERALD AND OTHER PAPERS

You Can Save Money

Buchtel & Cardwell were among the by subscribing through BEAVER STATE earliest photographers in Oregon. E. HERALD.

Here is the list. Inasmuch, however, 42 00 G. Randall was perhaps the earliest muas we have to send cash in advance for all outside subscriptions, we must ask sical dealer in Portland. He was postmaster of Portland in 1866. Some of on to kindly send or bring remittance his decendants now live in Portland, with order. A. G. Walling, secretary of the Multuo

in combination with any of the following

ried on the job printing business many EKLY OREGONIAN. years, and in August, 1858, began the Ind SUNDAY OREGONIAN 8.00 publication of the Oregon Farmer, the OURNAL first agricultural newspaper in Oregon, ILW PERKLY JOURNAL 200 ILY JOURNAL 500 TFRE MONTHLY JOURNAL 750 TFRE MOMENTEAD 155 LTRY JOURNAL (Monthly) 125 & SCHOOL AND HOME (SUBJ) 129 and continued it until Feb. 1, 1863, when he was forced to suspend publication for lack of necessary support. And now, Mr. Editor, I will close by Papers This price is for delivery by mail only saying that, so far as I know, all the parties above mentioned have passed or REMEMBER THESE ARE LOWEST CLUBBING RATES

Washing machines, Combs & Nelson diploma 1000000000000000000 Pleasant Home THE DOUGLASS STORE, The Big Guessing Contest now on will Close Oct. 1 First Prize, BABY GRAND JUVENILE PIANO, Second and Third Prizes in Proportion. SCHOOL BOOK EXCHANGE -We are Headquarters for all the New Schoolbooks. Also Complete Lines of Tablets, Pencils, Pens and Ink, at Right Prices. FOR SALE Thoroughbred Lincoln Ram Lambs Photographs_Buchtel & Cardwell diploma All Eligible for Registration, Everyone a Prize Winner. diplome WEBB FARMS TROUTDALE, OREGON

Ruegg's. They are pashing the work.

The heavy rain has delayed threshing

- Mrs. Geo. Lusted spent Sunday afternoon visiting her friend, Miss Jessie Wash., where he is eugaged to play in L. A. Davies has purchased Mr. Pe-

Melvin Long visited friends in Gresh-

° COLUMBIA VIEW time your subscription will ex- have no clothes left. - Sam Jones. Are You a Delinquent Subscriber? The Rural Telephone line is making (The committee make special menti

in advance. If you do not pay for it in advance, we shall take want it. Nov. 1. the papers of all delinquent subscribers will be stopped and the amounts charged to their accounts, which will be turned over to our attorney for collection. If you do not want

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR

mit-now.

cinity are showing much enter- change table. prise in the work they are doing to make a success of the Multnomah County and Grange fair, to be held at Gresham. Oct. 15-19. Dr. Dechmann and E. P. Smith will have charge of the horticultural exhibit; Chas. Cleveland of the livestock and H. E. Davis of general agricultural products. Mrs John Johnson, who was taken to general add, is some With such men in charge a suc- better, but was not able to be brought cessful agricultural fair may be home. expected, and one that will be Mrs. Len Siefer has been spending a wife, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. Henrickdecidedly helpful in stimulating few days in Portland with her sisters. country about Gresham. The completion.

the last two days of the fair. day, the 17th, whith the last two days of the fair. Portland as teacher. Multnomah county is able to make a very fine showing of live- grade at Union, will attend the Greshstock.-Oregon Agriculturist.

As a request of the Oregon Development league, Hon. Wil- Most an the grant in events are well satisfied hundred words a statement about have threshed this year.

Oregon fruit that should be printed in every language known to the tongue of man:

Proof: Because the apples are very sick. While absent he will visit the acknowledged standard of other friends and relatives in Michigan. York, London, Paris and Berlin. and family. Her pears, cherries, dried prunes Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roork and son reputation, unequalled by the went to Portland to visit Mrs. Roork's Sunday afternoon. fruit of any other section of the father and mother, who are sick. United States. Why? Because nature has given her a soil cona climate without extremes and month's vacation.

moisture and sunshine just right Rev. Mr. Crandall delivered his next God" to produce a fruit of beautiful to the last sermon Sunday morning. It H. Lauderback and son Ray are visit- as well as present one.

The Rogue River Courier, As and well edited papers, and their

Pass, says the Rogue River Courier, have voluntarily closed their before November 1, 1907. your name on that list, kindly resaloons on Sunday.

We welcome the Hood River Glacier, the Falls City News and vich, had a fall recently and injured his guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dahlhammer the lumbia Slough farmers-as well as Da-The people of Gresham and vi- The Laidlaw Chronicle to our ex- left hand in an alarming way. He is getting better.

Correspondence

DAMASCUS

Mrs John Johnson, who was taken to children in attendance, closing at noon in order to permit the pupils to procure the new books. Several patrons were

agricultural progress in the Woolhagen's new house is nearing address by the chairman the opening teacher. exercises were conducted by Miss C. B.

livestock exhibit will be held on The Union school commenced Mon-Gilman, the teacher, for whom a very day, the 17th, with Mrs. Wilson of cosy school room awaited her coming.

> Harold Wilson, who passed the eighth am high school the coming year.

Mr. Snider of Damascus was married Saturday, Sept. 15.

Most all the grain in this vicinity is bur K. Newell, president of the with the results. Arthur Heacock's state board of horticulture, has oats yielded 80 bushels to the acre. condensed in the following one The Ott Bros. say it is the best they

PLEASANT HOME

Floris Hale was called away suddenly "Oregon excels in fruit. to the bedside of his mother, who is Harry Meserve of St. Johns visited Tom Dunn.

Alvah Lauderback was in Pleasant Home Sunday.

taining the necessary plant food, Cannon have gone to Salem for a will be "A Great Struggle." Evening,

raised to \$1.50 per year, payable in adtoria Herald and The Dayton Op- vance. Subscriptions may be renewed this place which came off last Saturday The foregoing closes the list. And tomist are among our exchanges for one or more years at the old rate of night. The principal feature of the now, Mr. Editor, as it has been my it for granted that you do not this week. They are all newsy \$1.00 per year till that time. The pa- evening was the surprise being reversed privilege to have had a personal acquainpers of all delinquent subscribers will from the surprisee to the surprisors. tance with almost everyone of the exbe stopped November 1, 1907, and the The evening was spent in playing games hibitors above mentioned, brief referweekly visits will be welcomed. amounts due under same charged to and dancing, and the crowd retired ence to them may be of interest at this accounts, which will be immediately when it was fast getting early, regret- time, showing to some extent how they

The saloonkeepers of Grants turned over to our attorney for collec- ting that the evening had passed so were identified with the affairs of this tion. If you do not want your name to rapidly. appear on the delinquent list, pay up

EAST SECTION LINE

SECTION LINE

Willie Dollievich, a son of J. Dollepast few days.

looking well.

am had the misfortune to lose a burr A party of young folks of East Section from a wagon wheel Tuesday night, Line and Rockwood went to Cleone stranding a load of fruits and vegetables Saturday night to the surprise party of in the center of the road for some time. Sylvester Hall with M. J. Allshouse on J. McAllister of Portland was a guest the hay wagon. All had a good time.

Miss Ruby Commings and Geo. Com-School No. 28 commenced Monday morning with a gratifying number of Dablhammer Sunday.

house attended the state fair at Salem required to bring it to the condition present, among them B. Dalhamer and a few days.

son and Mrs. Buckley. After a short Miss Gilman of Portland is engaged as school clerk. His son, Frederick V.

Wedding Anniversary

Rose Cottage on the Russellville road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis, was the scene of a quiet gathering on the 12th inst., the event being the clos-Mr. and Mrs. Hedin have recently ing day of the first year of wedded life

for its occupants. A few intimate Chas. Olson & Co. have started run- friends came and partook of the hosning their sawmill again after it has pitality of this happy home, tendering been shut down a month for repairs. When completed it will be one of the of this happier day and the good

Mr. Gresborg of Boring is the carpenter. Jennie Dunn and Olive Smith arrived home after an extended fishing trip up Cedar creek. They did not report a

very large catch. Born, to Mr. Mrs. Bert Hite, a boy.

COTTRELL

returned from the hop fields.

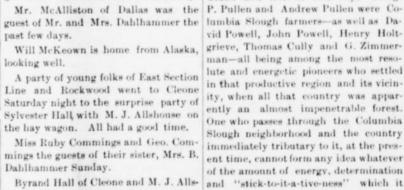
Miss Newton as teachers.

The ordinance of baptism was observed

The Ball dryer opened Monday. Er nest Ball has charge.

"The Gift of Satan" vs. "The Gift of

city and county. Sherlock and Bacon were Portland livery men of the early days. Adolph Miller was the first drayman of Port-Earnest Steeby of Portland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allshouse Sunday. widow now live in this city. George



now to be seen. J. D. Holman was a No. 28 school commenced Monday, resident of Portland and for many years

> Holman, is one of the best known lawvers of this city at the present time. Mrs. Thomas Frazar was the grandmother of W. F. Burrell, a well known business man of today. Mr. Frazar, the president of the Multnomah County Agricultural society, was United States assessor of internal revenue ouring the civil war period, under appointment of President Lincoln. The "Standard Mills," alluded to was the mill at Mil-"Father Kelley," was a pioneer of 1848, and a very important character in the

building up of this county. Most of his donation claim is in the Portland city limits. His surviving children are well

ber in her life's calendar. Many good limits of this city. He it was who in-

teach the Section Line school and has household word, not only in this city At Pleasant Home Baptist church already won the hearts of her pupils in and state, but throughout the entire coast as well; his decendants are now doing splendid service for the country in Subscribers asking for change of ad- general by introducing and successfully dress will please give former address breeding high grade cattle and other an-







with many loving wishes, congratula- waukie-the best mill in Oregon at that D. J. Hite is building a new house. tions and hopes for many happy returns date. Clinton Kelly, better known as

finest residences in our community, health of the married couple. Birthday Party

Around the festive board in the cosy known. A. P. Ankeny was a captain in dining room of No. 413 Eby street, Mon- the Indian war of 1855-56, and a man of tavilla, the home of Miss Ethel B. Gil- indomitable energy and enterprise.

man a few dear friends of the young His adopted son Levi is one of the Grandma Powell of La Camas, Wash., lady were present, the occasion being United States senators of the present is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. the passing of a new milestone in life's day representing the state of Washingjourney. The candles on the birthday ton. Dr. Perry Prettyman came in 1847,

the world, bringing highest his sister, Mrs. E. M. Douglas this week. The Cottrell school opened last Mon- cake represented each a year that has and his donation claim on the western prices from the trade of New Martha Zeek is visiting Orland Zeek day morning, with Mrs. Matthews and passed the eighth day of every Septem- slope of Mt. Tabor is largely within the

wishes were tendered by loving hearts troduced dandelions in Oregon for medand strawberries have a national Willie and daughters Eunice and Alma at the lower bridge of the Big Sandy last and little gifts brought as a tribute to ical purposes. There was not a dandeher many charming traits and winning lion in Oregon prior to 1848. His son, Henry W., is well known in this county personality. Miss Gilman has been engaged to today. The name of W.S. Ladd is a

imals-none better in the United States.