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A FEW MINUTES WITH THE EDITOR

The man who does most for The fair association certainly self is the modest little quill county press and especially to the of the members of his commun- gotten. ity. He gets very little thanks, but of course can stand that if

ly not fallen behind. Some of bered by our folks. her members have worked almost night and day in the interests of the fair for the past er once in a while over a well supported by the intelligent applicasix weeks. The Herald hopes prepared meal and discuss things sources of that region. the good work will, with all of interest to the community at much of the products of the surgrangers in the harness, go on large. Our folks ought to do rounding country, and will, we doubt until the Annual Multnomah more of it. County and Grange Fair association is an assured thing.

our folks are big enough and fire goeth out; so where there is others mistakes and hot headed eth." statements made by impulsive tongues, and all pull together for a good fair next year. Bury meet together. The Lord is the hatchet now. You will, maker of them all." won't you?

At the last meeting of the Or- Fair is over, but there is the egon Press association, it was cleaning up to do. decided to hold the next meeting in January at Portland, at which time a complete reorganization apples of gold in pictures of silwill be effected. It is to be ver.' hoped every newspaper man in the state will attend, and do his part toward making the association what it ought to be, a real, live help to the publisher.

Think of the showing made something for shipment. For the from one farm-milk, cream, small farmer of limited means perhaps J. S. Hall. butter, cheese, poultry, eggs, the best feature of the matter is the comparatively small cost of the land honey, chestnuts, walnuts, alfal- Five and ten acre tracts can be sefa, corn, oats, timothy, rye, cured at but little more than the cost of a single lot in the suburbs immeclover, wheat, potatoes, celery, diately adjacent to the city Construction of the Mount Hood road and esfruit known to northern climate.

Is it any wonder the Easterner Gresham will enable hundreds of Ruegg. seeing so much and so good small farmers to put into use the land now lying idle in that vicinity, and hind and come to Oregon?

Those who are so set upon hanging the names of Bullrun changing the names of Bullrun and Portland may do worse than a success, and sufficient interest was read and abide by the sentiment successful on a larger scale.—Oregon contained in the twenty-fifth lan. verse of the twenty-second chapter of Proverbs: "Remove not of the Daily Beaver State Hera'd. Clydesdale sta'llon. which is being published by Editor Wm. Byers, Gresham. thy fathers have set."

bound to be a success, exceeded News Letter, my fondest expectations," etc. etc., is heard on every hand. Portland, in company with all Multinomah County, has to take its collective hat off to Gresham, where is now be done," has disappeared since in progress the Multnomah County the closing of the fair, The Her- attracted National attention. It took ald hopes never to appear again. a barrel of money and two years to R. Wilson; without competition,

A man from Missouri, after a before the gates were swung open Aged cows.—1st, trip through the agricultural the 12 acres, loaned for the exhibition building last week didn't have building last week, didn't have were innocent without a sign of a to be shown. There was so building improvement. In ten day much evidence under his nose at for the holding of public speeches and every turn that he finally ad-mitted we had Missouri skinned dancing, stables for the housing of more han 60 head of stock, sheep on every side-even to corn. . pens, dining pavillions and so on to

That was hardly a square deal. Wednesday the fair opened with a total of 255 exhibits, and most of them County Clerk Fields sneaked up of a class that would attract atten and kissed the bride while the Besides this, the regular dime attraceditorial back was turned to see tions which follow the circuit during if our better half was watch-ing and then well it was ing-and then-well, it was there was a Midway feature where time to go. That's the way we ditors always get the worst of get your silhouette cut for a dime,

The grangers of Multnomah short, the real thing in the Midway county have a right to feel proud der your money, whether it is at of their first attempt at a county Jamestown or Coney Island or Greshfair. It was a decided success, am-Telegram. and they deserve great credit A confetti carnival in which every-

has been in progress since Wednesday 1st, Chas. Cleveland. at Gresham more than surpassed the expectations of the management and the attempt this year will be followed in after years with larger shows and with more thorough preparation. The Russelville 2nd; Jno Townsend, Clefair has been a financial success and one, 3rd, general interest manifested in it by both the city and the country.

"It is fairly certain that we shall that we shall use the same grounds, Gresham will be chosen. We want a place that will be centrally located, Keeney, Eugene, 2nd. 3rd. in the agricultural district of the county and one that will be supported by every part of the county.

"As far as can be determined at this time the fair has been a financial success and otherwise more successful than we expected. In fact the plans grew so fast under development we were carried away with the im mensity of the project. Next year we shall start earlier and be better pre--Journal

pusher usually found behind the dailies for their liberal donation Gresham and see what a change has local weekly. The only reward of space to the exploiting of our been wrought in these years. The he asks for his generosity is the loyal first attempt along exhibition loyal financial and moral support lines. This should not be for-That was a fine looking couple nitely, for as Portland grows, that | 2d, his bank account is kept grow- who stood up before Justice increasingly better market for all its 2d. 2d. Johnson, and the biggest and surplus products, of which it can best natured crowd that ever raise many fold what it does now 2d. While all the grangers of the gathered at one time in Gresham, most part rich, and well adapted to county of Multnomah have done last Saturday night. Mr. and many products. One needs but a few last Saturday night, Mr. and many products. One needs but a few less there to make a good living. Hen-Filberta Poultry Yards, Arnobly, Evening Star has certain- Mrs. Day will long be remem- and gradually the average size of the has grown steadily, it is not yet more It's a nice thing to get togeth- than one-tenth what could be well supported by the intelligent applica

not, be an eye-opener to some who supposed the people out there were living in the woods yet, as they did "Our Awakening." That's a third of a century ago. All the what Dr. Short calls the splen-country between the Columbia and the Clackamas, back to the Sandy River occurred in the work of getting the big Fair on its feet. That did showing recently made by and down to the limits of Portland is Oregon has many counties that hold was to be expected, but we hope "Where no wood is, there the out large and varied inducements to sensible enough to overlook each no talebearer, the strife ceasmentioned in the Portland papers, has | 2d. 3d. much to offer.-Journal.

"The rich and poor [should] MULTNOMAH FAIR GRAND SUCCESS

(Continued from first page.

No rest for the wicked. The R. Wilson Standard bred mare with foal .- 1st,

C. Cathey.

2nd, Emerson Brown.

"If thou faint in the day of ad-Grade draft mares, 3 yr old.—1st Fenwick, Portland, 2d. D. Mc Quein.

WHAT A FEW EXCHANGES SAY

(Continued from page 1.)

This office is in receipt of a copy

Brownhill during the time of the

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Portland, in company with all Mult-

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of pins to an alleged \$3.50 razor.

Grade draft colts, 2 yr old .-- 1st, J 2nd, Theo. Bruegger,

2nd, Mc Kinney, (W. F.) Grade coach colts, under 1 yr, old 2nd, C. A. Johnson

Grade draft colt under I yr. 1st. Mare and colt 1st.-De Witt Ross. 2nd, Theo. Bruegger,

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2nd. Jno. Strucker

2nd, Chas Cleveland. Standard bred mares, 3 yrs. and over —1st, R. Wilson. 2nd, Chas Cleveland,

-1st, Gresham P. H. Association Gresham fair Bro. Brownhill is Campbell & Swaggert, Gresham. "I told you so." "It was therefore bound to be a great success gert, Gresham.

Coach stallion, 2 yrs. old and over -1st, O. J. Brown

2nd, F. T. Merrill Cattle. Abedeen Angus.-All classes; 1st Brown Swiss.-Above two years;

Aged cows.-1st, Andy Bruegger. 2nd, Theo Bruegger. Heifer ca'f.-1st, A. Bruegger, Bull Calf.-1st, Theo. Bruegger.

Cows, 3 yrs. old and over.-1st, C 2nd, B. C. Aultman. Jersey bull, 2 yr. old.—1st. C Cleve-

Jersey bu'l, 1 yr. old -1st, B. C Jersey cow, 2 yr. old -1st, B. C. Yearling helfer.-1st. B. C. Ault-

Butter Test. ed Jersey, Madeline Mary. 2nd, B. C. Aultman 3rd, B. C. Au'tman.

Sheep. Lincolns, ram 1 yr. old-1st, A. empetition.

2nd, R. Wilson. 3rd, Theo. Bruegge Special Farm Display

Barred Plymouth Rock "It is fairly certain that we shall Cock—B F. Keeney, Eugene, 1st, 2d; L. L. Kidder, 3d. have another fair next year," said J. 2nd; L. D. Ellott, 3rd. Pon—E. J. Graden, 6 J. Johnson, president of the fair committee, last night. "It is not likely J. Myers, Lents, 2nd, 3rd. but it is probable that a location near R. F. Keeney, Eugene, 2nd, 3rd

Old timers who were out through the Powell's Valley region 20, 30 or 40 years ago, but not since, will find it interesting to go out to the fair at the contract of the contra others-and the least for him- owes a vote of thanks to the the Powell's Valley region 20, 30 or in value, as they have been cleared 3d. up and settlement has increased, and this process will go on a most indefinearby rich region will find here an farms is being reduced. Though the Filberta Poultry Yards Ar eta, 3d. opulation of that part of the county

Horses.

2nd, Chas. Cleveland Saddle horse.-Under saddle; 1st.

"A word fitly spoken is like Boys Ponies.—1st, Wende'l Cleve

Shetland pony mare .- 1st, Emerson 2nd, W. H. Cleveland.

Grade coach colts, 2 yr. old -1st.

wants to leave the cyclones behind and come to Oregon?

Now lying idle in that vicinity, and not only the country, but Portland as well, will profit by the change that is bound to come about as the possibilifier of the possibilities of the

Farm team over 2600.—1st, David Standard bred colts.-1st, R. Wil-

Percheron stallion, 3 yrs. and over.

Clydesdale sta'llon, 2 yr. old -1st. Belgium stallion, 3 yr. old -1st,

2nd, Columbia Slough Coach Horse Trotting stallion, 3 yrs, o'd and -F T. Merrill.

Holstein cattle.-One bull shown: Ernest Schwedler. Jersey Cattle. Some very excellent specimens ere exhibited

Heifer calf -1st, C Cleveland. Cows all breeds or grades.

1st, Chas Cleveland; with pure

R. C. Buff Leghorns, W. Cleveland, Gresham, 1st. Hen-E. H. Bauer, Portland, 1st. Pullet-W. Cleveland, Gresham, 1st. H. E. Davis, Greshan, 1st; Gill Brook S. C. Brown Leghorns. Cock-E J. Graden, Gresham, 3d Hen-E J. Graden, Gresham, 1st, POULTRY.

Hen-B F Keeney Fugene, 1st, M. Pigeons. Pullett-M. J. Myers, Lents, 1st;

Pen-M. J. Myers, Lents, 1st; B. F. White Plymouth Rock Cock-Windle Bros, Lents, 1st; E. H We'ling, Gresham, 2nd; Take

Hen-Windle Bros, Lents, 1st, 2nd, Blue, young-1st and 2d; old-1st Pullett-Take Bros : 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 2d. Pen-Windle Bros, Lents, 1st, Buff Rocks Cockerel-W. Cleveland, Gresham,

1st; Windle Bres. Lents 3d. Hen-D. J. Culy, Gresham, 1st, 2d. Pen-1st.

H. Smith, Montavilla, 2d. Partridge Wyndotte, Cockere - S. E. Smith, Montavilla,

-Jas. Rait, Oregon City, 1st. Pullets-Jas, Rait, Oregon City, 1st Pen-Jas. Rait, Oregon City, 1st.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Cock-E. M Calkins, Lents, 1st; Hen-Filberta Poultry Yards, Arleta, 1st; Windle Bros., Lents, 2d;

Pullet-Filberta Poultry Yards, 1st, Pen-E M Ca'kins, Lents, 2d. B. B. R. G.—Bantams. Cock—Small Bros., Portland, 1st

Cock-E, E. Bright, Cottage Grove. Hen-E. E. Bright, Cottage Grove,

G. P. Hamburgs. Cock-J. R. Forbs, Portland, 1st, 2d,

Pen-J. R. Forbs, Portland, 1st. White Wyandotte. Cock-H. Bingham. Gresham, 1st. Hen-H. Bingham, Gresham, 1st.

Pullet-H. Bingham, Gresham, 1st, Pen-H. Bingham, Gresham, 1st, Blue Andelusian.

Cock-E. E. Chipman, Gresham, 1st. Pullet-E E Chipman, Gresham, 1st. S. L. Wyandotte. Cock-T. A. Ball, Portland, 1st, 2d,

Pullet-T. A. Ball, Portland, 1st; P. J. Kelley, Portland, 2d; T. A. Bal', Portland, 3d, Pen—P. J. Kelley, Portland, 1st,

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Pen-Wind e Bros., Lents, 1st; Cock-E M. Calkins, Lents, 1st, 2d,

Pullet-E. M. Calkins, Lents, 1st Pen-E. M. Calkins, Lents, 1st

Black Leghorns, Cock-E. It Elliott, Montavilla, 1st Hen-Small Bros., 1st. Pul'et-E Fenwich, Portland, 1st,

Pen-Small Bros., 1st. Black Langshan, Cock-F. Fenwich, Portland, 1st. Hen-F. Fenwich, Portland, 1st. Pullet, F. Fenwich, Portland, 1st. G. D. Game. Cock-F. Fenwich, Portland, 1st. Hen-F Fenwich, Portland, 1st. Pullet-F. Fenwich, Portland, 1st. Geese. Young-H. Rinchouse, two 1sts. Old-H Rinchouse, two 1sts. American Dominique.

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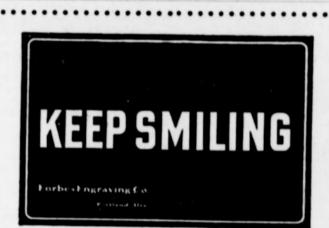
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