

"This thought should be of great as- from Winchester Bay Saturday evenor the marring of a career-so may Maple Dell Farm.

Taplin by a few friends of his Monday crops that suffer most are crops of

EXHIBITS AT THE FA

D. C. Hubbard to Stanley Martin,

Fruits, Vegetables, Grains, Berrie J. W. Kirk et ux to Ralph L. Kirk-Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, blk. 6, original

vene-Tract in Sec. 29, Tp. 20 SR 3

this part of the Valley spoken of as D. C. Baughman et ux to Jack Ye- the most fertile part of Oregon, but that with all be had expected he had his eyes opened.

One of the largest and finest displays of fruits ever made at any fair was that of Bales Bros. It was nearly all of first quality and the boys only surrendered a few firsts, one being on Winter Banana apples and another on Charlotte peaches on which W. C. Conner won first honors.

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DISPLAYS OF AGRICULTUR

PRODUCTS LARGE.

Chickens, Live Stock Show

Wonderful Versatility

of Grove Soil.

(Continued from first page.)

The exhibits by school children were extensive and compared favorably with those of the older agriculturalists and indicated a back-to-the-soil movement on the part of the younger generation. peculiarity of the school exhibits was that the prize for best jelly was carried off by a boy and one of the potato prizes went to a girl.

The poultry department was crowded with blooded blddies of almost every strain, the woman's department was a thing of beauty and a source of wonder, while the live stock department shows that Cottage Grove farmers are doing away with scrub stock.

A large number of the exhibits were taken to the District Fair at Eugene, among them a collective exhibit by the grange.

Arrangements are already in progress for a bigger and better fair next year, and the grangers will endeavor to get the use of city property on which to place the buildings which they already own and for the erection of future larger and permanent build-

Next year the fair will be held three or four weeks later to give the products a better chance to ripen.

The grangers wish to thank the business houses for closing up Friday afternoon. The attendance that afternoon was 600.

The list of prize winners as reported by the heads of departments appears

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> Little Ivan Cunni Varieties, Win at Distri

Ivan Cunningham tage Grove boy, c for best display of children's display held at Eugene la also awarded the prize ribbon prese Hill, President of tors of the Great There were 26 di jelly in the exhibit Ever since old er Ivan has taken a g things appertainin department and a his mother he has proficiency of

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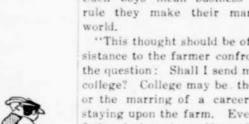
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sistance to the farmer confronted with ing. the question : Shall I send my son to college? College may be, the making staying upon the farm. Every normal father desires the welfare of his children. How decide? Watch the boy!

F. M. Gibler and family returned

Misses Elizabeth and Anna Queen much grown it is impossible to cut

A surprise party was given to Roy from the wreck caused by hail. The

nick-Lot 8, blk. 3, Cooper & Ran-

Contingency of Hail

As is generally known the damage done by hail in the Northwestern states

hopes of the farmers are sometimes greviously disappointed. They have the promise it may be of a good crop and almost ready for the harvest when in the space of five minutes or a little more than that, it is battered into the

entirely cut off. Nothing that man can do can prevent such a visitation. But he can do much to I ssen the loss should it occur. He can grow crops that are more or less hail resistant and he can insure at least a part of his crop. Hail storms are very erratic in their course, but they are more frequent in some localities than

so to speak, may be known by the

Some crops are much more hail re sistent in about the following order: Pasture crops, hay crops, alfalfa, corn and peas. Where these crops are and Betty Angel spent Sunday at down the hopes of the farmers entirely, for they will have something saved

another column

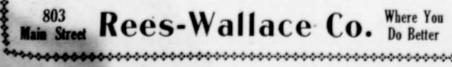
Special for Boys and Girls, in fact to all Children that go to school, we are absolutely giving away with every pair of shoes bought of us

1 Lock Pencil Box, 1 Pencil, 1 Penholder, 1 Eraser, 1 Bottle Ink, 1 Blotter, 1 Tablet

Remember the place and remember also that it is not just one but all of these articles that go with every pair. Re- sociate largely with farmers' sons, and member that cash and cash only talks Should he return to the farm he will in this deal.

Powell & Co. Powell & Co. Powell & Co. Subscribe for "The Sentinel" Now money they spent, and 243 others who by Marshal Frank Snodgrass. Rice





Give him a chance in the direction his taste naturally lies. Many a boy cut out to be a merchant fails because his parents won't give him a chance. Many a boy fails as a farmer because Eugene Employer Pronounces Senhe should have been a blacksmith or a lawyer. His heart is not in the farm. therefore he can not succeed. Every normal boy is by nature better equipped for some one thing than for any-

mania. "The boy will largely train himself and death over their employes should up to a certain point. Then if he be given employers. He also is prewants a college education enough to pared to put his theories into practice. work his way more or less he may according to the story which he tells safely be trusted to make a start. If of finding an employe stealing, emhe is half-hearted about being sent, it paneling a jury of fellow employes is not safe to send him. The safest who found him guilty, sentencing him college for such a boy is the agricultu- to 15 lashes and inflicting the punishral college, because he will there as- ment.

not have departed so far from the farmers' line of work as he would had he been sent to a different kind of college."-Northwest Farmstead.

At the Oregon Agricultural College ast year there were 253 students who earned every cent of their expenses, 160 more who worked for half the earned some part of the money for their college course.

For the boy who wishes to go into the business world, there are both two and four year courses in the school of commerce; for the boy who would like June 12, 1911, and the day of the trial. to become a blacksmith or a carpenter He pleaded guilty Monday. there are special courses in forge work and carpentry in the school of engineering; for the boy who has an apti tude for electricity, surveying, mining or road building there are also special tinel that several other arrests under engineering courses.

Farmers' sons and those from the fruit and cattle lands, however, are offered a wide choice of agricultural branches of training, in which they general farming, either under the conregions of the east.

furnished immediately.

Mayor Robert G. Smith, of Grants ried. After playing over this for a Pass, Democratic nominee for congress few seconds, during which time the part of his crop as soon as the crops dren acquire the habit of saving in the First district, was placed under rack was a mass of flames, the bolt show sufficient promise to justify such now. Open an account for them arrest at Grants Pass a few days ago by Deputy United States Marshal the wire for some distance. The women Frank Beatty. An order for arrest was experienced no shock nor were any of issued by the Federal District Court the bottles broken .- Springfield News. there, upon the affidavit of Attorney Dan Earle, charging that Smith as an

attorney-at-law had "fradulently misapplied and converted" funds paid him city meeting voters, thanking them for every farmer to provide against it. by James D. Lacey as the agent of past favors and asking for their votes the Cleopatra Development company. in November. He expressed the opin-

the fall election.

small grain Pasture crops are the most resistant TAKES LAW IN OWN HANDS

grown. Hail does but little damage to pastures. It may beat them down some tence on Thieving Employe moisture which it brings to them, and and Inflicts 15 Lashes. which slowly sinks into the soil as the

hail melts. If the pasture is short, the F. J. Scofield, of the Eugene Chemihail will not damage it at all. Hail cal works, is a bitter critic of Govermay do considerable damage to a hay thing else. Here is the father's cue. nor West and evidently believes that crop by beating it down into the soil, If the son has a mania for making the old code of capital punishment for but it will not completely destroy it. things, cultivate and educate that larceny of all degrees and kinds should

be re-enacted and that power of life and it will furnish much food for live stock. Alfalfa may be considerably damaged by the hail, but it will grow up again and may furnish a good crop of hay again the same season. Corn may be damaged seriously by hail and later it may continue to grow and make

be in contact with farm subjects. PLEADS GUILTY TO VAGRANCY

Cottage Grove Man Arrested Under New Law.

The first arrest in Lane county under the production of fodder. The pea crop the state vagrancy law, which was stands up well under hail until the passed by the legislature at the 1911 podding period. After that time the session, was made here last Friday, pods are injured by the hail so much when John Rice was placed in custody that damage may be done. These crops all furnish food for live stock. was taken to Eugene and placed in the It is apparent, therefore, that the county jail. He was arraigned before man who keeps live stock will be least Justice of the Peace Bryson and the

evidence brought out the fact that he of the crops which he must grow in had only worked five days between order to furnish food for them. The grower of small grains is the

most hurt by hail. If the hail strikes Not only is this the first arrest under them severely after the jointing stage, the charge in this county, but it is the crop is ruined for grain production. among the first in the state. but still it may make some feed for Marshal Snodgrass informs The Senlive stock. If no live stock are being

kept it is a total loss, except in so far the same charge are billed for the near as it brings humus to the soil when it is future unless somebody gets busy. plowed under. When but one cereal

Freak Trick of Lightning

greater than when several are grown, During the electric storm last Moncan prepare themselves either for day evening, Mrs. Looney and daughter as then the hail may strike them at special work in some one line, or for had a close call from a bolt of the different stages of growth, and some of them may be less injured than juice. They were in their milk wagon ditions of the moist western part of driving along C street and, when in others. the state or those of the dry farming the vicinity of Walter Mountjoy's resi-

dence, the bolt struck the metallic rack in which the bottles of milk are car-

as a hail belt, he ought to insure a hail will only be partial should it come. Of course it cannot be known exactly which is a hail belt, but where such a

visitation has been shown by experi-Ben Selling, candidate for United ence to be not at all improbable, mea-States Senator, spent Saturday in the sures should certainly be taken by

"The Typographic Studio" sounds Bonds were fixed at \$5000, which Smith ion that he would have a walkaway in classy and that's the kind of work The Sentinel Shop turns out.

to hail of all the crops that can be



but it may help them in the end by the Will Address Citizens of Cottage Grove Saturday Evening, September 21st.

Dr. Harry Lane, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, will speak in Cottage Grove Saturday evening, September 21st, discussing the issues of The crop can be cut after the hail, the day.

> Dr. Lane has been prominent in politics of the state for several years, and is said to be a speaker who will interest even those opposed to him.

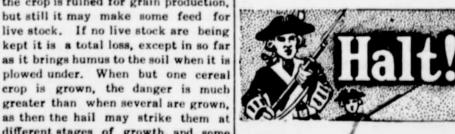
West May Clean up Springfield.

Philip G. Brauer, chaplain of the a good crop of fodder before the time arrives for harvesting the corn. The Oregon penitentiary at Salem, spent a part of last week in Eugene and earlier that the hail strikes if the more Springfield, and while he did not make it will recover, but it has a remarkable power to recover from such injury, it a matter of general publicity, it is understood that hewas there as the repeven at a comparatively late period in its growth. Of course this will seriresentative of Governor West, who is looking toward Springfield as the next ously interfere with the production of grain, but it will not so interfere with point that needs a "cleaning."

Sells Old Bread.

Painless Parker says folks are not so particular about having fresh bread when made and sold by an outsider. He says that the sandwiches sold by the Arnold Carnival Co. were made of bread a week old, while fresh bread hurt by the hail, because of the kinds ordered from him and made to order was not called for.

> Proof of Annual Labor blanks for sale at the Sentinel office.



Most men realize too late in life that it was a mistake that they

The farmer may also insure a part were not made to save when they of his crops. If he is a grain grower, were young. Vou wise mothers and lives in what may be looked upon or fathers see to it that your chiljumped to the street light and followed an act. In such an event the loss from and let them add to it. It will mean a nice little fund later on for their educational or business needs.

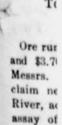
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