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# Best of All Fairs in Condon Next Week

### GREATEST INTEREST INLAND CAMPAIGN FOR ALFALFA IN **EMPIRE** THE

## EXPOSITION HALL AND STOCK BARN ARE COMPLETED

Tri-County Fair Grounds in Shape For Big Event Oct. 1, 2, 3

Next week promises to be the year's Tri-County fair promises himself. to even surpass last year's most successful event. All the new -exbibit hall, stock barn, addition to the grandstand, and the concession booths-are completed and ready for the fair dates, October 1, 2 and 3. From present indications the new quarters will be crowded with prize winning exhibits.

The attractions of the daily sport program will be most entertaining and bid fair to rival those of the Round-up. There will be horse racing, bucking contest, roping contests, relay races, etc. while the famous Seale Bros, will appear in trick riding and other startling stunts. The bucking steer will also be a big show by itself.

## STATE APPROPRIATION **GOES FOR PREMIUMS**

The county court on Monday, upon the recommendation of the Gilliam county fair board, orfair to be used in payment of premiums.

## **BETTER BABIES CONTEST GROWING POPULAR**

Tri-County Fair Attraction To Aid Child Welfare Movement in Eastern Oregon

What is a baby worth to your community and the race?

Long ago, statisticians figured out the earning capacity of each wee citizen until he came of age. killed or injured in accidents. Globe. But only recently have scientists realized that the real value of a baby depends entirely upon the start it gets in life. A baby is worth to itself and the race much or little in proportion to the working power of the body, founded on good physical proportions, muscular and mental development, and the regular operations of its various functions. The better start it gets during the first three years of its life, the more valuable to itself and the nation does the child hecome with advancing years. Started wrong, it is handicapped

To prevent this catastrophe, goveunment-national, state and and postoffice. municipal-is giving much time

and the state.

small body is developed to its full powers, and the race as well as he individual child profits. The very latest and one of the most popular forms of child welfare work is the "Better Babies" contest which has taken root where ever thinking men and women are found. It is practical because it rouses parental pride. creates a desire to study child biggest week in the history of life, and helps humanity by Condon for the fact that this teaching each parent to help

The Better Babies Contest corsists of a competitive examinaimprovements on the grounds tion of children to four years and under, by physicians, with prizes for the high scoring babies. The entries are made as in a stock show and measured by practically the same standards of of physical perfection, with added tests for mental development. Mere beauty does not his home. count, but the intrinsic value of he baby as a human machine, well proportioned, properly nourshed and developed, does-

Parents are given prizes for healthy offsprings, and also score cards showing the child's record can be kept from year to year and not only is the parental

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## SCHOOL FAIRS

latter is to be a combined attractschool. County School Supt. J. C. Sturgill of this city will attend both fairs. The Arlington school fair was held last Monday of these various fair will compete for prizes at the Tri-County

### Lost

Collie dog answering the name City of Condon and the number question by awarding certain turn or for information leading damages to parents of children to his recovery. Return to the

> FOR SALE-One J. I. C. 24-it. wind stacker separator and one 25 h p Almo engine. Good as new. Will trade. Address Globe, pd2

Father O'Rourke of Heppner was in town this week.

## thild is still in its infancy, the small body is developed to its full Ever Organized in Northwest---Prof. Holden in Charge

Plan Unites Five Great Railroad Systems

Alfalfa Special Train to Cover Region in Washington, Idaho and Oregon Nearly 225 Miles Square—140 Stope Will Be Made on Railroad Points Where Automobiles Will Take the Speakers Into the Country to the Farm Homes Where Lectures Will Be Given-Nearly 700 Alfalfa Lectures to Be Made by Professor Holden and His Staff of Twelve Lecturers 35 Days Consumed in Active Campaign Work-Governors of Three States dorse the Movement-25.000 Farmers to Hear the Gospei of Alfalfa-People Asked to Co-operate in the Work.

to accomplish the most in agricultural development we must begin with the man behind the crop; and to render him the most efficient service we must meet him where he lives, study his condition, and aid him according to his needs. Or, in other words, we must carry the me

Such is the plan of the Alfalfa Campaignato be-inaugurated in the Inland Empire on the 23rd of September, 1913.

Holden Responds to insitation.

At the request of the farmers and business men of this great agricultural region, the Spokane Chamber of Commerce secured the assistance of Prof. P. G. Holden, the most prominent agricultural scientist in the United States, to come to Spokane with his suff of twelve experts to conduct one of the most extensive agricultural campaigns over carried on in this country. The exact physical condition. This business men of the Pacific Northwest is far in advance of anything of a like nature ever attempted for the improvement of commerce and agricul-

A Campaign of the People.

It is essentially a campaign of the people assisted by the business men of Spokane, Prof. P. G. Holden, representing the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company of New Jersey, and the following railroads: Oregon, Washington Railroad and Navigation Co., Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Spokane & Inland Emptre, Union Pacific and North Yakima & Valley Railway,

These great forces have combined and are working in concert to carry the gospel of clfalfa to the homes of the farmers.

Three Thousand Mile Campaign.

Professor Holden, accompanied by a party of fifty or more college in School fairs are at this time structors, farmers and business men, will accompany the alfalfa special dered that the state appropri- the interesting events in this train and visit one bundred and forty towns of the Infand Empire, comation of \$630 be turned over to the treasurer of the Tri-county day and Lonerock to hold a similar event on next Monday. The to south and 190 miles from east to west will be covered. The campaign will open Tuesday, Sept. 23, with a banquet in Spokane, attended by the most prominent men in the Pacific Northwest. The governors of several northion given by the grange and western states, representative heads of schools and colleges, grange and farmers' union officia's, covamercial club representatives, bankers and business men, will meet and pledge their support to this great cause.

Serien Hundred Lectures Will Be Made. Leaving Spoke ie, the Holden party will set out to deliver nearly 700 lectures at railtond points and at the homes of the farmers. Professor Holden and the prize winning exhibits; and his staff of lecturers and assistants will be kept busy from early morning till late at night. At each point on the railroad where stops are scheduled, autoriobiles will be in readiness to conduct the speakers into the country where meetings will have been organized. Not only will lectures the made, but practical demonstrations will be held in the fields relatives to the growing of alfalfa, the inoculation and testing of the soil.

Subjects to Be Discussed.

Men of scientific and practical experience will discuss with the farmers feeds and feeding value of various crops, crops which may be used for of "Pat." Was licensed by the silage, feed combinations, and the great value of alfalfa as a general form crop. Particular emphasis will be placed on the necessity of growing more silfaffa in the inland Empire. Professor Holden has visited this secof the license tag on his collar is tion before, and has often expressed his desire to conduct a campaign through-The law has tried to settle the 87. \$5 will be given for his re- out the great wheat country in the Northwest. Upon his last visit here, in speaking of the plan of conducting an alfalfa campaign, he said:

> Some of the Prominent Features. "The campaign that I should conduct here would be unlike any sgricultural work ever carried on in the United States. My plan would be to united all interests to assist, and the prominent features would be:

> "First, the introduction of practically a new crop into the Pacific Northwest. "Second, going to the homes of the farmers and holding meetings in

> the field. "Third, personal contact work and practical demonstration with the farmers upon their own farms.

"Fourth, the use of that most modern conveyance, the automobile (Continued on page 6.)

Shturday by John Weimar.

mar, "and the Clem ranchers are held over to the grand jury. now busy weeding. Although it is a little late for this work much good can be done in ridding the soil of the pest."

Mr. Weimar reports that his fall grain harvested 20 bushels to the acre. He now has 350 acres which he will sow within a few days to Fortyfold.

Lonerock is alive these days and is witnessing numerous ouilding improvements. C. D. Robertson is erecting a new louse, Jack Andrews has comleted his new blacksmith shop, and Carrico the merchant has new addition to his store. . In the neighboring country Henry Neel is building a large barn on his ranch, and Ed Johnson is naving a fine new house erected on his farm.

## CATHOLIC SISTERS RETURN NEXT WEEK

The Sisters of St. Dominic will eturn to Condon next week to 80 acrescontinue their work in the hosoital and academy.

## SUNDAY SERVICES AT CONDON CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Services will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School at 10 a m, preaching at 11 a m and 8.00 pm. Pastor R. M. Jones home in Portland Thursday after will preach at both services. a visit at the home of his son, Theme - "Christ, the Power of John Magee. God" and "The consequence of unbelief." Special music in the pner fair Thursday. evening.

Junior Endeavor at 3 p m; let Thursday. all the children come.

All are welcome to the services

# That the farmers of the Clem | Sheriff Montague brought a

country are engaged in a cru- young man who gives his name sade against the Russian thistle as Howard Cassady to the county is the news brought to town last jail the first of the week arrested on a charge placing an obstruc-"The thistles are thicker than tion on the Heppner railroad ever this year" said Mr. Wei- track in this county. He is being

## AT THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The county court met the first of the week and ordered a warant for \$612.80 drawn in settlement of the judgment in the case H. A. Hartshorn vs. Gilliam County.

Deeds

Deeds recorded the past week n the county clerk's office are: Millie A. Bennett and husband to Andrew Neel 4 lots in Lonerock \$1000.

George Fichter to M. A. Bennett 4 lots in Lonerock \$600.

J. H. Wood and wife to Chas. H. Morris 6 lots in Arlington

State of Oregon to George A. Taylor 160 acres \$900.

L. J. Goodrich and wife to Matt Chambers 160 acres \$2000. E. Hughes and wife to Chas. A. Fenton 2 lots in Condon \$500.

Patents

United States to Henry L. Lyons 160 acres, to Catherine E. Smith 157 acres; to Wm. Smith

Suits

Foreclosure of lien: - E. A. Ward against R. F. Munroe and otle's, George S. Smith vs B. Paulsen et al; B. Marick vs B. Paulsen et al.

Promissory note: - C. F. Murray vs E. A. Ward.

## LOCAL NEWS

Edward Magee returned to his

Frank Smith went to the Hep-

Chas. Baker went to Portland

Kent Zachary of Fossil went to Portland Thursday. He will bring back his daughter who has been in a hospitai.

The aged mother of Mrs. J. F.

There will be a dance at the Grange hall Saturday. Also a

Everybody in Maville is going to the Tri County fair.

Mrs, Francis of Albany is a guest at the J. F. Thomas home. Other news crowded out,

## NEWS FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY

of Clem, was married to Ed- pupils attend the school. ward Norris in Tacoma on Septthrough no fau t of its own and ember 10th. The bride is well may become a burden to society known in this county. She lived at Gwendolen last year where she was employed in the store

County School Supt. Sturgill

Miss Neoma Weimar, daughter school out that day with a new ing. Timely discovery and the of Mr. and Mrs. John Weimar teacher, Miss Heath. Seven use of lots of water prevented ton, D. C., started today on a Thomas arrived on Tuesday from

with electricity the first of next lack of space. month.

Fire did \$500 damage to Frums to the consideration of child wel- visited the school in the Cooney barn and M. E. Weatherford's fare. By preventive and reme- district Monday and started the woodshed early Saturday morn- fight the thistle pest.

to other buildings.

lington school fair are cro wded crew. Arlington expects to be lighted out of this issue on account of

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Let all Gilliam county frim ters

Chief Birdseye, of Washhingthe conflagration from scattering geological survey of the Olex Hood River to visit at the and Clem country. Sid Hawson Thomas home. The prize winners of the Ar- of C'ondon is a member of the

D. Barnhouse shipped a car of big supper at 11.30. cattle to Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Beardsley left for a visit in Clem Thursday.

The Globe gives all the news.