

TEN CAPITAL PRIZES ARE WON BY CHILDREN

A year ago Multnomah county club children won two capital prizes. This year they carried off ten capital prizes, as many smaller prizes, beside a number of special awards, aggregate value, \$342.

The club booth was, in the estimation of many, the most attractive one there. The judges said that the Clackamas booth surpassed Multnomah by 3/4 per cent—just another potato or some such small item would have tipped the scales northward in our favor. A prize of \$25, second place, was won on the booth.

Albert Zenger of the Lynch school was awarded a capital prize on his grade sheep; Grant McMillan, another Lynch boy, a special prize of five dollars in addition to the two first prizes on a pure-bred sheep and a ewe and her two lambs.

Lillie Byberg of the Rockwood schools, got first on her sewing out of a competition of 170 exhibits. James Grubbs, Parkrose, exhibited four hens from his flock of 18 layers. They carried off the highest awards in the laying contest even though they had been molting until some had only one tail feather left. James has kept a record of his hens since last November when they were six months old. His report for six months submitted to the judges shows that during that month they laid 324 eggs; in December, 317 eggs; January, 287; February, 289; March, 347; April, 413, a total of 1877 eggs. Two of the four layers on exhibit at Salem, were amongst the best laying hens in Oregon.

This young poultry man is going to keep his flock to learn if hens pay as well the second year as the first. Three capital prizes were taken by Portland clubs. Ruth and Margaret Melendy of the Creston school each had a best goat and Elizabeth Watson of the Sunnyside school, first on gardening.

At the state fair there were ten canning teams from the different counties which contested in canning peaches and beans. The Multnomah county team consisted of three girls from Powell Valley, Lilly Nelson, Etta Anderson and Amy Gustafson.

These girls have been trained by Mrs. Alta Gentry. "That they won over all the contestants at the state fair is rather remarkable," said Mrs. Gentry. "The club had such a short time to prepare for the test, but that they improved every moment is evident. From the first of August they have met twice a week at the school house, using such equipments as were available." Still, even that does not quite account for the sweeping success they made at Salem. There is always some preliminary hard work before laurels can be won.

Lilly Nelson, the captain of the team, carried three club projects. Sewing, gardening, canning, and canning team work (a distinct project), really making four club enterprises that one girl finished and reported on before fair time. Beside that, she has been an indispensable help in the home. Etta Anderson has carried two projects, a good record also. Amy selected canning as her project which must have been well done to give her a place on the state team.

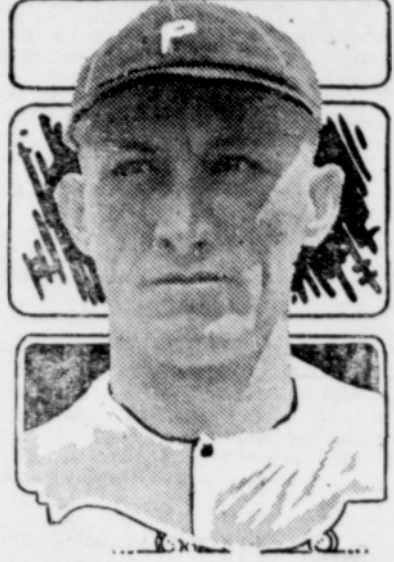
Mrs. Gentry made the girls white uniforms and caps. Dressed in these they looked as smart as they proved to be, even surpassing the crack team from Wasco that won at the state fair last year. Multnomah county will be proud to send them to the Interstate fair at Spokane next fall to compete with teams from the states of the northwest. In addition to that, they will be given a two-weeks' summer course at Corvallis, at expenses paid.

Quite a delegation of club children, in fact the very largest one, will attend O. A. C. next summer, from Multnomah county. Those awarded that privilege, beside the three girls of the canning team are James Grubbs, Grant McMillan, Albert Zenger, Lillie Byberg, Ruth and Margaret Melendy and Elizabeth Watson. Ten in all, a 500 per cent increase over last year. Going some, surely.

The stock judging team was beaten by the Benton team. The Benton boys live within three miles of the college, an apparent advantage. Multnomah county has no beef cattle, a decided disadvantage to our boys. On dairy types they did well, but on beef cattle they fell down, giving them second place, prize \$18.

The other state fair winners are: Walter Anderegg, Lynch school, fourth on Holstein calf, \$3. Wilson Hurt, Pleasant View, pure-bred Holstein calf, third, \$4. Arthur Bliss, Pleasant Valley,

LUDERUS SETS WORLD MARK IN PLAYING



Fred Luderus, first baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals, breaks into baseball's hall of fame this year, setting a world record for continuous play. When he played in his 479th game at Chicago Cub park recently he was in his fourth season without missing a game in which his team had played and he had bettered the mark set by Eddie Collins of the White Sox, who previously held the record.

CLASS OF 1915 ALSO BELONGS TO UNION HIGH

The article on the Union High school in last issue, containing names of graduates of the classes of '16, '17, '18 and '19 who have been or are now attending higher institutions of learning is being disapproved of by the class of 1915, the first graduating class of Union High school.

The members of the class of 1915 do not take exception to the article referred to because of the classes mentioned, but because the 1915 class is omitted. They feel that their record is a credit to Union High and should receive recognition with that of the other fine classes.

It will be remembered that early in the year 1915 Gresham consolidated with four other districts, which automatically changed. Gresham high school to Union high school. In the spring, 15 girls and 11 boys graduated, as the first class of Union high school, and as such the "record to be proud of" begins with them. If that record is to be really representative of Union high school.

From a class of 26, the following 18 members have been or are now attending higher schools. Wallace Spence, O. A. C.; Wilbur Stanley, Pacific Dental college; Glenwood Miller, Business college and Pacific Dental college; Kirk Thompson, O. A. C.; Frank Rogers, College of Pharmacy; Pearl Ruegg, Normal and O. A. C.; Margaret Burke Richey, Normal school; Kathryn Honey, U. of W.; Laura Shipley, Willamette University; Joe Chiodo, Business college; Lena Wright, O. A. C. and nurses' training; Alice Roberts, post-graduate; Glady Michel, Normal; Bernice Hargrove, U. of C.; Hazel Goger, post-graduate, Normal and Reed college and Reconstruction aid at Rockford, Illinois; Laura Davis, O. A. C., Reed college and Reconstruction aid at General Hospital No. 24, Pennsylvania and the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C.; Gertrude Eastman, post-graduate; Ralph Stanley, Civil Engineering school.

Further, the class lines up very well with the others as the following comparison will show: In the class of 1915, 69 per cent have gone on to higher schools; in the 1916 class, 57 per cent; 1917 class, 63 per cent, 1918 class, 57 per cent; 1919 class, 53 per cent. The class of 1915 stands highest and lifts the record for the whole school from 57 per cent to 69 per cent.

All of the boys of the 1915 class were in the service, one of them, Frank Rogers, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Two of the girls, Hazel Goger and Laura Davis, were reconstruction aids in army hospitals, already mentioned.

Liberty Bonds Wanted.
We will purchase at the market price all issues of Liberty Bonds.
BANK OF GRESHAM,
Gresham, Oregon.

fifth on pure-bred Chester White pig, \$2. A special prize of life membership in the Chester White association and \$10.

Allen Seidl, Buckley, second on corn, \$5.

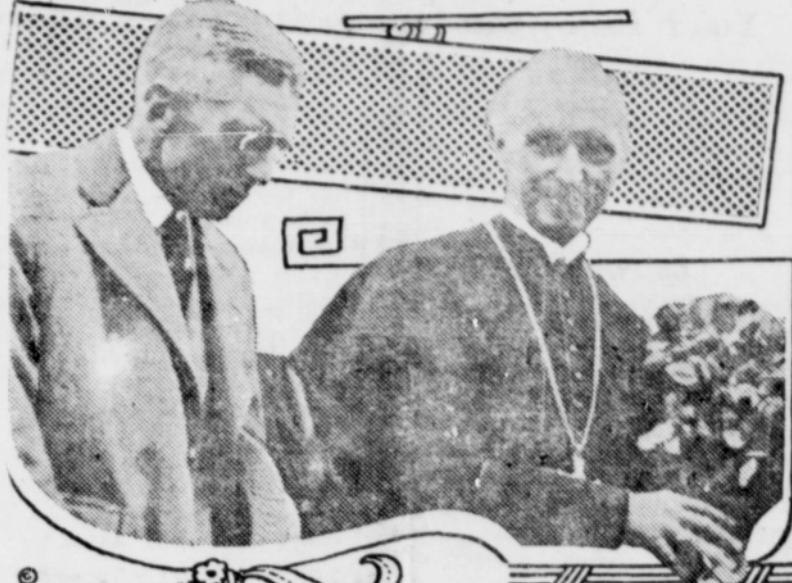
Lloyd Bramhall, Pleasant View, third on potatoes, \$4.

Albert Davis, Hurlburt, fourth on potatoes, \$3.

Ray Lasley, Hurlburt, fifth on potatoes, \$2.

Frank Ferris, Gilbert, third on bread, \$4.

Belgian Cardinal Welcomed



Cardinal Mercier, the eminent prelate of Belgium, was heartily welcomed upon his arrival in the United States. U. S. Minister Brand (left) is on the left in the picture.

ECHOES OF PIONEER DAY AT THE FAIR

By RICA ANDERSON.

On Pioneer day of fair week

I kept my eyes open for the red badges which the early settlers of Oregon were expected to wear on that day. For some reason they were not much in evidence. Possibly, not many pioneers turned out, or perhaps they failed to wear the badges, or it may have been that the thousand and one distractions here, there and everywhere blinded the vision to these little marks of distinction. At any rate, I did not see a badge until we were seated in the grandstand waiting for Teddy Roosevelt Jr.—thirty minutes ahead of time by the village clock. The next half hour, however, proved an interesting one, for there beside me sat a pioneer wearing a badge of 1850, whom I presently accosted, in an artful manner, I'll say, due no doubt to the fact that time was limited. With something of a rush, I turned to him and said: Pardon me, but I see you are a pioneer of 1850. Now that's a long time ago. We are publishing stories of the early settlers, and we should be so pleased to get yours if it has not already been published. You must have had some thrilling experiences in crossing the plains and, (a stop for breath). Now that I think about it all, it sounds very much like a traveling man trying to pave the way for a big order; but the stranger smiled in such a kind, indulgent manner that I felt as satisfied with results as that same salesman must feel when he lands his order.

And then he spoke. "I live in Portland, so you haven't had my story. Yes, I am a pioneer of 1850, but I didn't cross the plains, nor did I come by way of the Horn."

I began to stare! How in the world did he get here? There were no railroads neither were there airplanes. "My name is Robert Earl. I was born in Linn county, about seven miles east of Albany, in the year 1850. My father came here a young man in 1845 from a small place in Iowa near a stream called Skunk river. In Oregon, he married Louisa Wood, a young lady who had crossed the plains the same time he did. Portland consisted of a couple of log cabins in the timber. In 1849 during the gold rush he freighted from Oregon to California. It was no uncommon thing in those days to pull up big bunches of grass, shake them over a pan of water and wash out \$100. A twenty dollar gold piece or two might be seen lying around very much as we might leave a dime.

"In early days there were no schools to speak of. Children had to begin work as soon as they were old enough, so my father could neither read nor write. He always said that every one of his children would be given a good education, and had he lived long enough, he would have carried that plan out. We were sent to a country school, lasting about six months a year. The children sat on benches with their faces toward the wall. I used to wonder, how the children could learn to read as they do now without knowing a letter. We had to know the a-b-c first."

What were your chief text books? I asked. "Webster's Elementary Spelling book was the whole thing. It was read as well as spelled. "I can tell every battle of the Civil War. I had to read all the news to my father every bit of it before we went to bed. I listened to the comments made by the older people, so I know the war pretty well."

Tell me some of the striking differences between now and then. "Albany prairie was covered with native grass that stood as high as a

horse nearly. This country was full of geese and ducks. It was almost impossible to raise a crop of wheat in Albany valley. Wires were stretched over the fields to keep the ducks out. Pillows and bed ticks filled with geese feathers were in every home. Why, I have seen the air so full of ducks you couldn't see. A deer could be had any time by stepping down to our pasture. "There were only a few who had buggies in those days, brought them over from the East. They couldn't be bought here, so we went horseback. When a young man took his girl to a party she rode behind him on his horse. Or, if he happened to overtake her walking he gallantly offered her a ride behind him. People in those days were more sociable. News was scarce, almost impossible to get mail, so a visitor was joyfully urged to put up his horse and remain any number of days.

"A familiar sight every day were bands of Indians, 150 to 200, riding through the valley. In case of trouble one white man was as good as fifty red men as they had no guns. "In the early days we used to have county fairs. There were horse races. Then, you could see horses do something. "If a circus came the whole state went to see it. "The first man hung, every one in the county came, some two or three days ahead of time, to see the hanging. These events were public and were usually staged on a high point to give everybody a good view."

When you left Albany where did you go? "I went to Monmouth, then to Portland, from there to Dayton, then back to Portland, to Cottage Grove and southern Oregon next. And your family? "Mrs. Earl is in Portland. She too was born in Oregon. I met her at Sweet Home valley, 30 miles east of Albany. Six months after meeting we were married. Next Sunday is our 50th wedding anniversary. Our daughters living are: Mrs. Etta Tufford, Mrs. Ella Ichshan and Mrs. Jennie Watson. The sons are Hugh, Victor, Robert home from service in France, and V. D. Earl, for twelve years an instructor in Washington high school, now principal of the Astoria schools.

"There is one thing I can say that not many can say. Neither my wife nor I have been farther out of Oregon than Vancouver, Washington. We were never anxious to travel and our family of children kept us pretty well at home."

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIER CAPTURES U. S. CLERK

Miss Vista Tegart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tegart was married to Peter Jalma of Minneapolis on Saturday, September 13 at the Tegart home at Rockwood.

Mrs. Jalma is a government clerk in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Jalma is still in Uncle Sam's service stationed at the national capital—the best kind of an arrangement for a romance. The vacation and furlough were nicely timed and both parties crossed the continent to celebrate their wedding at the bride's home.

A little jinx got busy at headquarters which cut the groom's leave short by ten days, so without more ado he hastened back to report for duty. Mrs. Jalma visited with her parents until Monday of last week when she left for Washington to resume her work there.

IMPORTANT MEETING AT LYNCH SCHOOL
An important meeting of the Lynch Parent-Teacher association will be held at the schoolhouse next Friday evening, October 3, to discuss plans for the year's work. Lynch school patrons are enthusiastic boosters for the school and the association and it is expected that there will be a record attendance.

Union High School ENROLLMENT 211
The following new students makes the enrollment at Union high 211: Ernest Brugger, Terry; Ann Pinsker, Lynch; Carl Goger, Lusted; Melvin Brugger, District 4; Ben Musa, Boring No. 44; Adolph Zenger, Lynch; Theodore Rosin, Pleasant Valley; Katherine Bratzel, District 4.

BROWN SWISS CATTLE SCORE AT STATE FAIR
Theodore Brugger's Brown Swiss cattle at the state fair won two champion prizes, two champion; 14 firsts, three seconds, and one third prize.

"Ernest Brugger did even better" said his uncle Theonore. He showed three head and got four prizes, two first and a second and a third.

Milk for sale, delivered daily, Gresham Dairy. Phone 901.

INHERITS FORTUNE



Marian K. Hoffman, 17, granddaughter of the late Charles F. Hoffman, inherits \$50,000 from his estate and will eventually receive the remainder.

LARKIN RUSSELL DEAD FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Larkin Russell, a pioneer of eastern Multnomah, died at his home here at Troutdale Saturday about noon. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about five years ago, and has been an invalid ever since, having a stroke a few days before his death.

Mr. Russell was born in Paris, Texas, on December 31, 1843. He spent a part of his early life in Missouri where, in 1864, he was married to Miss Laura E. Garner, who survives him. He was a Union scout in the Civil War. Immediately after the war, in 1866, he came with his young wife to Oregon, and settled at Rooster Rock, the post-office afterward being changed to Latourell. They moved to Troutdale about seven years ago. The funeral was held today at the Carlson chapel, with interment following in Douglas cemetery at Troutdale. Rev. Earl B. Cotton conducted the services.

Besides his widow he is survived by seven living children, Mrs. Maurine Gandy, Portland; Mrs. Wm. Morelock, Vancouver, Washington; Mrs. May Butler, Corbett; Mrs. Glenna Nelson, Marmot; Clarence, of Montana; Redin, Brooks, and Edgar who was recently in his country's service, and who makes his home with his parents.

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIER CAPTURES U. S. CLERK

Miss Vista Tegart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tegart was married to Peter Jalma of Minneapolis on Saturday, September 13 at the Tegart home at Rockwood.

Mrs. Jalma is a government clerk in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Jalma is still in Uncle Sam's service stationed at the national capital—the best kind of an arrangement for a romance. The vacation and furlough were nicely timed and both parties crossed the continent to celebrate their wedding at the bride's home.

A little jinx got busy at headquarters which cut the groom's leave short by ten days, so without more ado he hastened back to report for duty. Mrs. Jalma visited with her parents until Monday of last week when she left for Washington to resume her work there.

IMPORTANT MEETING AT LYNCH SCHOOL
An important meeting of the Lynch Parent-Teacher association will be held at the schoolhouse next Friday evening, October 3, to discuss plans for the year's work. Lynch school patrons are enthusiastic boosters for the school and the association and it is expected that there will be a record attendance.

Union High School ENROLLMENT 211
The following new students makes the enrollment at Union high 211: Ernest Brugger, Terry; Ann Pinsker, Lynch; Carl Goger, Lusted; Melvin Brugger, District 4; Ben Musa, Boring No. 44; Adolph Zenger, Lynch; Theodore Rosin, Pleasant Valley; Katherine Bratzel, District 4.

BROWN SWISS CATTLE SCORE AT STATE FAIR
Theodore Brugger's Brown Swiss cattle at the state fair won two champion prizes, two champion; 14 firsts, three seconds, and one third prize.

"Ernest Brugger did even better" said his uncle Theonore. He showed three head and got four prizes, two first and a second and a third.

Milk for sale, delivered daily, Gresham Dairy. Phone 901.

GRADE SCHOOLS SHOW INCREASED ATTENDANCE

Did you hear that chalk squeak as it came rasping along the black-board? That was the first grade learning to write "mamma." And when you spell it, you say "a hump, and a hump and a hump and a round curve," so say the first graders. From such lipings evolve our learned great ones.

What means this sea of ink on the dainty pinaflores? The third graders are beginning to express themselves through a new medium, that's all.

What is the fourth grade doing? Studying spelling? Of course, there is no "t" in "which," and an "h" comes after the "w," but to remember that, some of us have to dig.

"Fifth grade, study your geography; second grade, pass to the sand table; eighth grade, write answers to history questions; and seventh grade, ready to recite your physiology" can be heard all over the county, five days out of the week, by him who has ears to hear.

What a great work is being done in our schools! Wonder if it is appreciated as fully as it should be?

Below are given a few of the schools of our vicinity, their instructors and the enrollment. Incidentally, it may be said that from most of the districts comes the information that the rooms are unusually full, even crowded.

Corbett.
Enrollment 48. Principal, Mr. McCay; assistant, Miss Ruby McCay; domestic science, Mrs. Emily Jackson, 20; grades, Miss Minerva Powell, 28.

Lusted.
Enrollment, 35. Teacher, Mrs. Lillian TenEyck.

Fairview.
Enrollment, 58. Principal, Mrs. Ethel Miller, 30; assistant, Miss May Benedict, 28.

Cedar.
Enrollment, 19. Teacher, Miss Caroline Tallman.

Victory.
Enrollment, 21. Teacher, Miss Marian Robertson.

Orient.
Enrollment, 109. Principal, C. M. Quicksall, 20; teacher 5th and 6th, Miss Laffie, 33; teacher 3d and 4th, Miss Elva Dolan, 24; teacher 1st and 2d, Miss TenEyck, 32.

Cottrell.
Enrollment, 49. Principal, Mrs. Van Fleet, 25; primary, Mrs. Rosalie Benedict, 24.

Boring.
Enrollment 75. Principal Malli coat, 18; intermediate, Miss Harriet Shoemaker, 36; primary, Miss Frances Degerstedt, 21.

Boring, Dist. 26.
Enrollment 42. Principal, Miss Shubloom, 27; primary, Miss Edith Anderson, 15.

Pleasant View.
Enrollment 24. Teacher, Miss Mary Prieshoff.

Troutdale.
Enrollment 52. Principal, Herbert Bradley, 26; assistant, Mrs. Janet Grant, 26.

Powell Valley.
Enrollment 54. Principal, George Metzger, 28; assistant, Miss Lindberg, 26.

Hurlburt.
Enrollment 34. Teacher, Miss Margaret Patterson.

Gresham.
Enrollment 197. Principal, T. J. Skirvin, 18; 7th grade, Mrs. Otto, 21; 6th grade, Miss Arthur, 23; 5th grade, Miss Hansen, 25; 4th grade, Miss Ogilbee, 26; 3d grade, Miss Michel, 28; 2d grade, Miss Hughes, 22; 1st grade, Miss Condon, 34.

Springdale.
Enrollment 35. Teacher, Miss Alexander.

Kelso.
Enrollment 56. Principal, Mrs. Louise Nelson, 20; primary, Mrs. A. C. Baumbaek, 36.

Lynch.
Enrollment 41. Principal, Miss Elizabeth Canning, 21; Miss Angela Canning, 20.

Pleasant Valley.
Enrollment 46. Principal, Miss Henrietta Henriksen, 20; assistant, Miss Edna Berke, 26.

POMONA GRANGE WITH PLEASANT VALLEY

Multnomah County Pomona grange will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, October 1, with Pleasant Valley grange. This is the meeting which should have been held in September but which was postponed on account of the county fair. A morning session will be given over to business and in the afternoon an open meeting will be held, at which time a good program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, Pomona lecturer. Pleasant Valley grange will furnish the dinner at noon and also the evening luncheon, which will be followed by a closed session of the Pomona, which will be devoted to degree work.

The Miss Millinery
Has just received a large assortment of hats and caps, making it possible to offer many varieties at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00. See these hats and get prices before going out of town for your hat.