\$2.00 Per Year

# **Examinations Given** 132 in Baby Clinic

much attraction. Mrs. Mabel Korstad and her corps of assistants did fine work in caring for 132 babies later in Portland.

The services of four physicians were required in taking care of the Portland and Dr. H. V. Adix of of fabbits. Gresham. The dentists who looked after the mouth conditions of the little ones were Dr. David T. Kerr of Portland and Dr. W. J. Ott of of July 23 from the agricultural Gresham.

Mrs. Anne Bayley, secretary of the Parents Educational bureau, under the auspices of which the clinic was held, assisted Mrs. Korstad. Others who helped were Mrs William Kletzer, Mrs. M. D. Weills, Mrs. Claude A. Lewis, Mrs. Prosser E. Clark and Miss Emma Stevens.

Mrs. Korstad is highly pleased with the results of the clinic this year. She says the babies were wonderful and it was hard to decide as they were all in such near perfect condition. Below is given a list of the awards, the result of hours of hard work on the part of the judges:

Children under one year of age, 1st, Cherry Mae Collins, age 6 months, baby carriage from Powers Furniture company; 2d, Glenna Lucile Tilgner, 9 months, high chair, Edwards Furniture Co.; 3d, Beverly Jean Ross, 11 months, rocker. Walrad Mercantile Co.; 4th Donald Eugene Bourgeois, 10 months, kiddie kar, A. W. Metzger; 5th, Barbara Fay Richards, months, knife, fork and spoon, Gresham Outlook; 6th, Barbara Ellen Witter, 7 months, gold ring, Zell Bros.; 7th, Edna Rose Amstad, two months, pair of shoes Knight Shoe Co.; 8th, Echo Dolores Walin, 21/2 months, book, J. K. Gill Co.; 9th, John Joseph Supple, 7 months, tinted photo, Granada Studio; 10th, Jack Lewis Arct, 31/2 months, Josephine Stone, 7 months, and Robert Vernon Crosier, 41/2 months, each an untinted photo, Granada Studio.

1 to 3 years of age are: 1st, Grace Marie Magnuson, 13 months, reed rocker, Henry Jennings & Sons; 2d, Roger Travis Smith, 21 months, coaster wagon, Cohn Bros., home furnishers; 3d, Frances Agnes Rhodes, 21/2 years, white gold ring, Carl Greve, jeweler; 4th, Charlotte Green, 16 months, knife, fork and spoon, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.; 5th, Maratha Rose Lebo, 28 months, bathing suit, Northwest Knitting Mills: 6th, Marie Jean Gillenberg, 2 years, bathing suit, Northwest Knitting Mills; 7th, Maxine Gertrude Schaber, 2 years, pairs of Gill Co.; 9th, Barbara Anne Mad-Granada Studio; 10th, Lloyd Richard Corey, 13 months, Helen Evelyn Elwell, 13 months, and Wanda Jean Olmscheid, 1 year and 7 ing taken into custody. months, untinted photos, Granada Studio.

Between the ages of 3 and 6 years the prize winning children trying to gain admission through are: 1st Roy Frederick Tilgner, the gates by impersonating an of-4 years, and 4 months, \$35 puppy, Gresham Kennel club; 2d, Evelyn procured a pseudo star which he Elizabeth Boice, 5 years, canary fastened under his coat. At the and cage, Routledge Seed Co.; 3d, right moment, however, the ruse Wayne Clinton Hall, 41/2 years, pair New Zealand Red rabbits, Lehman informed him he was wanted else-& Graves; 4th, Adolph John Am- where. stad, 31/2 years, white rabbit, Lockhaven rabbitry; 5th, Loraine May to balance its ration and will dis-Fox, 4 years, gold fish, George L. play a remarkable instinct in choos-Routledge Co.; 6th Elvera Staffen- ing feed that is beneficial if allowed son, 4 years, 10 months, pair bantams, D. P. Laws, 7th, Shirley Toates, 5 years, 11 months, tinted best economical results by allowphoto, Granada Studio; 8th, Jean ing their animals a great amount Alma Hall, 3 years, untinted photo, of latitude in selecting their feed, Granada Studio; 9th, Louis Stone, as the hogs will refuse any ingredi-

ed as follows: 1st, Daniel and such that it is seldom economical Nathanael Popoff, 1 year old, silver to give grain as a supplementary cups each, I. Staples, jeweler; 2d, feed, and during the summer months Eleanor Ray and Edith Fay Fox, partiularly, when there is a large wicker rockers, Olds, Wortman & supply of garbage, good results may King; 3d, Anna Margaret and be obtained by feeding garbage Harley Mauri Aldrich, 10 months, alone. large photo, Granada Studio.

triplets, the baby superintendent to be won. was able to locate but three sets | Every mother registering her in the county. For various rea- baby at the clinic was presented sons none of these were able to be with an order for a photo, also each present at the fair, so the prizes was given a ticket to the grandfor the three sets of triplets near- stand.

# LATE FAIR NOTES

Perhaps the visitors on the fair The baby clinic again this year at grounds farthest away from their the county fair was the center of home were Mr. and Mrs. Baity who esting event and Buick has taken wrestle with and some adjustments out of the 150 registered. The globe. He and his wife were much over the showing and the prospects cessful fairs ever held here. It remaining 18 will be examined pleased with the fine buildings on of public approval. the county fair grounds.

Mrs. E. N. Walker won first enthusiasm: entries. These were Dr. S. G. place with her handsome Chin-Henreicke, prominent child spec- chilla fur coat in the display of livialist of Portland; Dr. Claude A. ing models Saturday afternoon. Lewis and Dr. Prosser E. Clark of This exhibit preceded the auction

> W. C. T. U., stolen on the evening building, was later found in the floral building. It is thought the thief had cached the articles there, hoping for an opportunity to get them off the grounds.

The small boy could not have said the little old lady. "Why, over to where the car was stand- of energy for any and all needs. ing. It was a Buick.

Boban Tea company's smiling Eng- which it may be compared. Howlishmen in a display booth of the ever, among sensational innovaagricultural building, was much tions affecting its appearance may pleased with the admiration be be listed the gentle "swelling" of stowed upon the monocled beau. the body, just below the windows, Mr. Steeves says there are but 13 which are gracefully arched across of the smiling fellows in existence. their tops where they were former-He was in a window of the Walrad ly straight. The side and roof lines store in Gresham about a year ago blend in a pleasing curve which is for a week.

### MISBEHAVIOR WINS

years, was arrested Friday night rear fenders, new running board on the grounds on a pickpocket charge. He was required to post num and shaped along its outer board meeting is Thursday night \$400 bail before he could obtain re- edge to harmonize with the body lease. J. B. Allison of Sandy was lines; and new full-finished rear the man who was "touched." Alli- end with large gasoline filler inlet son told the sheriff that after he on one side and new combination BERRY GROWERS HOSTS 2d Int. buck. missed his purse he saw Ryan tail stop and backinglight, mount-The prize-winning children from making his way swiftly through the ed on a heavy steel tube which encrowd. He followed him and with closes all wiring, on the other. the aid of an attendant on the "Smaller wheels and larger sec- pany for the entertainment of a At the jail Saturday Ryan produced new hubs, new easy-on radiator them are nationally known author- doe, 3d Int. buck.

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Mrs. Schrubel—3d Jr. buck. road ticket.

> ago he was arrested in Portland and attempted to escape while be-

A man was nabbed at the grandstand entrance during the fair for ficer. Somewhere the man had failed to work and a deputy quietly.

If fed raw garbage the hog is able an opportunity to do so. The most successful hog raisers obtain the 3 years, 3 months, untinted photo, ents that are unappetizing or an unnatural feed. The feeding value The prizes for twins were award- of the better grades of garbage is

When it came to the matter of est physically perfect yet remain

# **New Buick Draws** Admiring Crowd

ments which seem to justify his year, the attractions were replete

"Taking as a nucleus Buick's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, torque tube drive, sealed chassis, cantilever springs, double-The \$300 display belonging to the refined and improved these units, and created around them a motor car of radiant beauty and dashing style, a car which is easy to operate and comfortable to ride in, and finally, one which is said to outperform, under all conditions, not only its own predecessors but any other car within its price class.

"Outstanding departures from convention are found in the new walking with his grandmother on and daring treatment of body lines. the grounds, when a handsome au- the dazzling new colors in lustrous tomobile was seen to approach Duco, and the lavish use of endurthem. "What a fine Willys-Knight," ing chromium, which serves to differentiate the car at first glance Grandma, that's a Buick," said the from other automobiles of today. little fellow. The controversy went Less apparent to the casual eye, on, grandma and grandson equally but no less vital, is the enlarged insistent as to the make of the car. and improved power plant which Out of curiosity the reporter went provides an unsounded reservoir

"Description of the new Buick is made difficult for the fact that A. Y. Steeves, manager of the there is no car on the road to carried around the sides and rear of the car. There is a graceful new radiator emphasizing the curve MERITED PUNISHMENT motif further; new one-piece front William Ryan, a man of mature fenders and extra long and deep bound on all four sides in alumi-

Tom Smith was arrested on the beauty. The new head and park- guests.

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# **BOARD DISAPPOINTED**

The fair board has some very A silver anniversary is an inter- serious and baffling problems to were here from London, England, advantage of this occasion to in- to make. There is disappoinment coming by way of the Panama troduce a new and strikingly im- that the fair was not more successcanal. Mr. Baity is connected with proved type of car. W. W. Metz- ful financially. In all other rea big freighter which traverses the ger, local dealer, is enthusiastic spects it was one of the most sucwas the most complete, the exhibits He presents the following state- were good considering the time of and satisfying, the housing and arrangement of exhibits and con- the expressions of approval of the

cessions were the best ever. The effect of the free gate is hard that the system is easy to learn and to estimate. Likely thousands of easy to write met with general apdrop frame, Buick engineers have persons, children and adults, at- proval. The basic principles of the have done so. There was some inite and more easily learned vowel criticism of the prices charged to scheme, was accepted readily by the grandstand but it is doubtful if the best judges as a winning comthe total receipts would have been bination. any larger, if as large, if a gate admission had been charged and by visitors at the booth reflects the the grandstand charge lowered in importance of shorthand in the proportion. Whether the free gate business world and the desire on not determined.

financial shortage of this year's plating fair, perhaps chiefly that people Slowly but surely the prospective are feeling a noticeable tightness of student is grasping the idea that a excessive heat of Wednesday and pher or reporter must have as a Thursday cut into the attendance foundation an efficient system enormously. Thursday has always taught by competent teachers. been the big day at the fair. This

Another reason apparent to those in a position to hear and observe was the unwarranted and erroneous reports circulated by thought-Again and again the statement was was a graft, that while the gate admission was free everything else was charged for, and that the charge for auto parking was a nothing on the grounds that was not criticised by individuals, but in the main people had helpful commendations and were reason-

It is too early to know definitely how much the fair is behind finan- Jr. buck, 1st, 2d, 3d, Jr. doe. at which time it is expected reports buck.

TO VISITING CARAVAN Jr. buck. Preparations are being made by the Berry Growers Packing comgrounds, Vearl Howell of Gresham, tion tires further enhance the car's caravan from Tillamook compris- Sr. doe; 4th Int. doe. succeeded in halting him. Ryan appearance, making the new Buick ing about 60 persons who are returned the purse to its owner seem lower, though its road clear- studying cooperative organizations with the request that he keep quiet, ance is actually unchanged. Large in various parts of the west. Among the \$400 required for bail from un- cap, and re-location of the Buick ities on the subject of cooperative der his shirt. He also had in his trade mark,-in a new and dis- production and marketing. Lunchpossession a summer tourist rail- tinctive monogram-on the radia- eon will be served at the Gresham tor honeycombing instead of the Masonic hall by the Berry Growers shell, lend additional touches of to the visitors and other invited de

> Hood Loop, returning to Portland There are numerous interior re-) in the evening, and will entrain there for Tacoma.

# **Expert Shorthand Attracts Hundreds**

(By W. W. Williams)

Clair Expert shorthand at the Multnomah county fair far exceeded our expectations. Over 500 people their names and addresses for in healthful recreation. further information.

We were agreeably surprised at principles of the system. The fact tended who would not otherwise Pitman system, plus a more def-

The thoughtful attention given will be continued another year is the part of prospective pupils to obtain the best system. It was a There is always a reason, or rea- great pleasure to note the eager sons, and several are given for the interest of those who are contemmoney. Also without question the successful career as a stenogra-

The writer and author are busily engaged in compiling the complete system for publication in text-book plated a booth will be secured at the state fair where demonstration less persons regarding the charges, will be made to even a larger number than at the recent fair.

# **Awards Distributed** to Rabbit Exhibitors

low as follows:

K. D. Scott-1st Sr. buck; 1st cially. The date for the regular L. Schwartz-1st, 2d, 3d, Int. doe. Mrs. Alice Scherreble-2d Jr

## New Zealand Whites

C. F. Stoskoff-2d Sr. buck; 2d

Stewart & Law-1st Sr. buck Cases Rabbitry-1st Sr. doe. W. V. Quivy-1st Int. buck; 4th

H. E. Osborn-1st Int. doe. D. F. Bowder-3d Sr. buck; 4th surpassed his teacher. Sr. buck. Corbin Addition Rabbitry-3d Sr.

F. G. Peck-4th Jr. buck. L. Olson-2d Sr. doe. Eldon Baldorf-1st Jr. doe.

Corbin Addition Rabbitry-2d Jr.

D. F. Bowder-3d Jr. doe. New Zealand Reds W. H. Eiberling-1st Sr. buck.

G. N. Furgeson—2d Sr. buck. J. H. Simpson—3d Sr. buck. Mrs. Lillian Godbey - 4th Sr.

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fective by the postmaster general. very fond of automobiling and It is explained that one ounce nearly all of them have cars. The equals about four sheets of average report was made from the automo-

weight paper with the envelope. bile building on the fair grounds The four sheets, if typewritten that three high class cars were with single spacing, carry about sold to as many Indians one day 2000 words. Any postage may be during the fair, the purchase price used or any envelopes, but air mail being paid in spot cash and proenvelopes are recommended. En- duced from various hiding places in velopes must be marked plainly the clothing of those buying the "AIR MAIL", unless regular air autos. As a rule it will be noted mail envelopes or stickers are they drive good cars and are rathused.

Air express is carried on all major air mail lines under contract young people were at the fair for with the American Railway Express the first time this year and they company at air mail speed.

In buying a protein feed for beef cattle, it is important to purchase one that will supply the protein most cheaply. Wheat, rice bran, will have a protein content of about 15 per cent; linseed meal, about 35 per cent; and cottonseed meal, from 36 to 50 per cent. For example, alfalfa hay with a protein content of 15 per cent at \$22.50 a ton will supply a pound of protein at 71/2 cents. while linseed meal with a protein content of 35 per cent will supply protein, at the same cost, when valued at \$52.50 a ton. Cottonseed meal with a protein content of 45 per cent at \$45 a ton will supply protein at the same cost as a 40 per cent meal at \$40 a ton. In R. T. STEFFANSON, N. G. general, the higher grades of a feed are the most economical sources of

## **Outlook Force Will** Picnic Tomorrow

The Outlook office will be closed all day tomorrow, it being the oc-The interest shown in the St. casion of the annual Outlook pic- sonages on the county fair grounds with members of their various listened attentively to the exposi- families will motor to a popular tion of the superior merits of the picnic grounds up the Columbia system and a hundred people left river highway and spend the day

This has become a custom with the Outlook and is always an enjoyable occasion.

#### PORTLAND TEACHERS VISIT GRAND CANYON

Miss Birdine Merrill of Gresham and Miss Nell Washburn of Portturned Tuesday evening from a pleasure in cooking for the crowd most delightful trip which includ- and, when interviewed, were busily ed visits to Reno, Nevada, and Lake engaged in cutting up a large fish Tahoe, Monterey, Yosemite and and frying it in immense pans over San Diego, all in California.

A side trip was made from Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon of visitor, but smiled and went on the Colorado which Miss Merrill with their cooking and pointed tosays everyone on earth ought to ward the group of bright, intellisave their pennies to take. She gent young Indian men and women says it is almost impossible to de- seated at a table eating waterpict in language the wonders and melon. beauties of the Grand Canyon. They returned home by way of Maude Craig served as spokesmen Crater Lake and Bend, over the for the party. Both girls have been Mackenzie Pass.

had the rare distinction of being of the 20 young Indians on the allowed to witness a movie in the grounds last week. Miss Patawa is making. This proved both inter- studying for the position of physiesting and instructive.

the best they traveled over in their Craig, conceded by all who saw her long journey. In California they to be a most beautiful type of encountered more or less bad womanhood, who was invited to stretches of road, especially be- sing Wednesday at the dedication tween Redding and Dunsmuir.

#### FANCY ROPER HAS AN INTERESTING CAREER

day morning, the members of which has a modern bob instead of the were most interesting people. They long hair characteristic of the race, The awards for the rabbit de- are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mickel and Jim White, chief of the Umatilia partment of the fair are given be- their 18-year-old son Montie, the tribe, won many friends around the white boy who performed astound- grounds on account of his infecing feats with a rope in front of the tious smile and general attitude of grandstand, appearing at the same friendliness toward those around time with Robert Burke, an Indian him. Jack Abraham is athletic

saddle and with a lasso for the ambitions to become a worthwhile past five years, appearing in vaude- teacher in this vocation. Robert Schome Rabbitry-1st Sr. buck; ville and on the track in practical- Burke, while he was unable to ly every city of importance in the speak English, made up for this United States. At the age of five drawback by some fine exhibitions he rode over the barnyard on the of fancy roping in front of the backs of obedient calves and colts grandstand. Warren—2d and 3d Int. doe. and lassoed pigs and chickens to High-Backbone, Kick-Hole-In-

the track and rodeo. He has a thing except John Smith." high school education.

## AIR MAIL RATES

REDUCED AUGUST 1 and the young men either work It is expected that more mail will go by air on the reduction of rates which will become effective August ball and other sports. They live 1, and arrangements are being in the same type of house as do made to handle the increased volume which will result. The new rate will be 5 cents for the first the past as are the beads and ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce, in accordance with the act of congress and made ef-

# **Umatilla Indians** Give Color to Fair

Among the many interesting pernic. The members of the force this year are the Umatilla Indians, 30 of whom were here from Pendle plumage of the past, although the feathers and ornamentation are now but a matter of dress parade and not at all the regular regalia of the Oregon tribes.

Seven tepees of the Indians were located in the southeast corner of were arranged under canvas for the purpose of seating the visitors at their meals. The older women land, both Portland teachers, re- or squaws, seemed to take much the wood fire. They did not understand the interrogations of their

Miss Minnie Patawa and Miss students at the Chemawa Indian At Hollywood, Calif., the ladies school at Salem, as are many others cal director, and Miss Craig aspires They say the roads of Oregon are to be a music teacher. It was Miss of the fair buildings. As there was no piano, sho was diffident about trying to sing without the usual accompaniment. Unlike many of A trio left Gresham early Mon- her Indian girl friends, Miss Craig

coach at St. Andrews school on the Montie has been an expert in the reservation and spoke freely of his

his heart's content. His father The Sky and Floating-Down Thetaught him to rope and he soon River were names of some of the other men present. When asked if Montie, a quiet, well-mannered the men of the reservation bore the boy, travels with his parents and same kind of names as their whiter apparently has never become con- brethren, Miss Craig responded taminated with the rough ways of with a charming smile, "Yes, every-

For the most part the older men

work the farms of the reservation

there or are interested in getting

an education. The boys take a

people the United States over, the

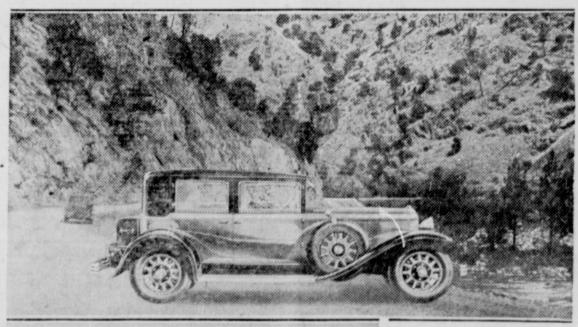
tepee being merely a memento of

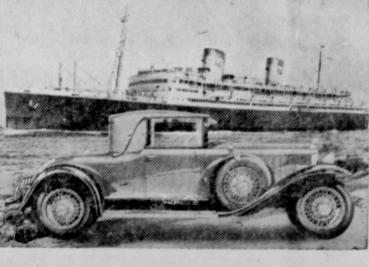
Miss Patawa said the Indians are

feathers.

grounds Friday night on a liquor ing lamps, on their chromium- Following the luncheon the partransportation charge, and for re- plated brackets, also are note- ty will proceed around the Mt. sisting an officer. Deputy Sheriff worthy features. shoes, Knight Shoe Co.; 8th, Mary Beeman found six pints of whisky Lou Toates, 18 months, book, J. K. in Smith's car. This is not the first offense for the prisoner, as he sen, 171/2 months, tinted photo, recently completed a prison term on similar charges. About a year

# ANNIVERSARY BUICKS PRESENTED





The Buick Motor Company this week observes silver anniversary by presentation of complete line of sensational new models. The four-door close-coupled sedan is pictured above against a typical western background, while below is the new fourpassenger convertible coupe-greyhound of the highway—passing the outward-bound S. S. Malolo, greyhound of the Pacific.

### minute of their stay. Building for Sale.

were thoroughly enjoying every

er averse to the cheaper models.

The girls said the majority of the

Old Cedar schoolhouse Dist. 10 Price \$75. Building must be moved by August 25, 1928. W. L. Rhoades, and legume hays, if of good quality, Chairman. Blanche Ritner, Clerk.

# **Coming Events**

Friday, August 10.—Cleanup of Gresham cemetery

REGULAR MEETING of Gresham Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 125, Thursday evening, August 2, 1928. Work in first degree. ROY H. GIBBS, Secretary.

For lowest rates on automobile, truck and general insurance see W. Thorne.-Adv.