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## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914

ting and two racing events has been

prepared. The Phoenix band will

Tomorrow is Medford day at the

The racing program for tomorrow

2:15 trot, mile heats, each heat

a race, three heats, purse \$300; five

2:20 pace, mile heats, each heat a

race, three heats, purse \$250; four

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## EDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The second annual Phoenix indus-

and North Phoenix were well repre-

hibits and Phoenix showed some

Mr. Briscoe was the principal

speaker of the day and told in his

the benefits of union consolidated

rington explained how to exhbit at

the county and state fairs. The

judges and speakers were entertain-

The following were prize-winners:

Eddie French, first, class A: An

Corn

drew Stevens, first, class B; Sylves-

ad at a luncheon in the school 'if

upon their skill in cooking.

tor Stevens, second, class B.

sual forceful and eloquent style of

ols. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Har-

very fine school work.

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PRIZE WINNERS

## HOW BOOTH GOT IT

T HAT the fortune amassed by R. A. Booth is largely due to the Southern Pacific and to tainted land are interesting facts gained by reading Mr. Booth's explana-tion of where he got it, delivered by him at Albany last Friday and published in the Portland papers. Tice Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-20

After the organization of the Booth-Kelly company in 1896 Mr. Booth savs:

Encouraged by these early efforts we conferred with the railroad company as to rates, with a view of extending our markets, and inducing them to publish rates that permitted us to feed our products to the mines of Arizona, the various sections of California, to Utah and other Pacific ast states and eastward under a 40 cent rate to Missouri river points

This was before the days of railroad regulation, when rebating was common practice and special favors, such as those granted Mr. Booth, were customary. Probably Mr. Booth's political prominence did not militate against him tending with the same regularity as strong resistance from a much super- taken over for government service. with the Southern Pacific.

coming this, These special favors over competitors enabled a rapid expansion of the business and capitalization of Mr. Booth's company. From a simple partnership it grew to Granite City is due, though somewhat a million dollar corporation in three years. Then came a short of the delegation this city sent closer alliance with the railroad company, thus described to the Chautanqua last summer. The racing begins this afternoon, and the by Mr. Booth: hest hill of the week, with two trot-

It was that year (1895) we made our first contract of consequence, for the purchase of timber lands. The contract made with the O. & C. R. R. company covered some 17,000 acres of land in a district since know. as the Wendling basin. These lands were purchased entirely on credit, furnish music, and Rozalez we paying the interest annually in advance, but having the right to enter ish the feature aitraction. we paying the interest annually in advance, but having the right to enter upon any section, remove the timber therefrom and paying for the same in advance at a figure beyond the average buying price. We then built our first large sawmill, after entering into a contract with the Southern Pacific company to extend its rails to the town of Wendling.

children under 16 years will be ad-Thus the Southern Pacific not only created the market mitted for 10 cents. A record-break. for Mr. Booth's company by special rates, but violated the ing attendance is expected. . The work of judging the exhibits terms whereby the grant was secured, in order to help will begin this afternoon. Over 700 finance Mr. Booth's project by selling him timber land on entries have been made, which will credit. He continues: trial fair was held Saturday in the bring the work of the judges well into

The grant was still held almost entirely by the railroad company. It followed therefore of necessity that practically half of all lands that the Booth-Kelly company purchased were purchased from the railroad com-is as for pany. Lands near the railroad were the most valuable and the timber on then the only timber that was available for milling. This held good with the even sections as well as the odd sections that belonged to the railroad grant and were naturally the first to be taken up under the land laws of the United States. sement of the high school, under the auspices of the local Parent-Teachers' association. There were over 400 entries in agriculture, manual training, domestic art and science, floral, drawing, poultry and educational departments. Mr. Harrington, state field agent, was im-

This grant land the federal court has held was proused with the quality of the excured by fraud and therefore has been ordered forfeited hibit, which he considered a great improvement over that of last year. to the government. The "innocent purchasers" bill, howand augurs well for the industry of ever, has enabled the Booth-Kelly company to secure valid the school children in this locality. title, though Mr. Booth knew at the time of purchase that The work of the Stevens children was of special merit. Fern Valley the railroad was violating its agreement in making his contract. ented by collective rural school ex-

Another great tract of Oregon ,land, originally obtained by rank fraud, was also secured and peddled by Mr. Booth, who tells the story as follows:

The Oregon Land & Livestock company was organized in 1902 for the purpose of purchasing the lands then remaining unsold, that had been granted by the government in 1864 to ald in the construction of the Ore-gon Central military wagon road, which extended from Eugene to the east boundary of the state. It was owned by a strong company, headed by E. B. Pond, ex-mayor of San Francisco, and who was at the time of the purchase the head of one of the strong savings batks of that city. So far as the gov-ernment was concerned the title had long since passed. "I recommended to ten men the purchase of the lands. The pur-chase was made almost wholly on credit. We paid for it largely from the proceeds of the sale of the land in various sized tracts. "The purchase involved about \$00,000 acres. The Booth-Kelly Lum-ber company took over the western portion of it. Most of these lands the commany disposed of, keeping those immediately tributary to the Spring-field plant. The company now owns about 120,000 acres, mostly timbered, a part of which it has purchased from individual owners."

rary and complimented the ladies

You Get the Best The Oregon Central military road grant was one of the There is when you smok Goy. Jour-

OF BOSNIA BEGUN NISH, Servia, via London, Sept. 10, 2:30 p. m.-An official communica-

crossed the river Save, which marks was announced by the press bureau All good eitigens are arged to at tend the county fair, that the asso- the boundary between Servia and last night, ran ashore, station may not be in the financial Hungary from Belgrade to the Boshole when the books are balanced nian frontier, between September 5 to what caused the loss of the Ocethis year. Last year the fair was and September 6 and are advancing anic. Last night it was said that she \$400 shy, and the officials are de- satisfactority into the enemy's terri- had been wreeked on the north const sirous of breaking even, without tory. One detachment while attempt- of Seotland, but no further details stremmons efforts. Home folks at- ing to cross the Save, encounterel were given. The Oceanie had been visitors will do much toward over- tor force and was compelled to retire. All her officers and erew wre saved.

SERVIAN INVASION

Part of this detachment was captured, This is Ashland day at the fair, together with a small amount of wa? material.

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RAILROADS FILE TARIFF LISTS WITH COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Practically all the principal railroads in the east today are completing filling

furnish music, and Rozalez will furnwith the interstate commerce com- is stated that the British cruiser mission their new tariffs proposing Pathfinder, which was destroyed in increasing of mileage tickets. The the North Sea September 6, supposo'clock, also the schools. All school roads some time ago gave notice of edly by contact with a mine, was in fair. All the stores will close at 1 the new rates to take effect October 1 reality sunk by a torpedo. This in-The increases approximate twelve and formation is released by the official Information bureau one-half per cent.

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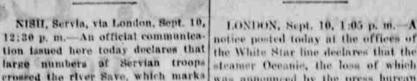
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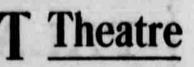
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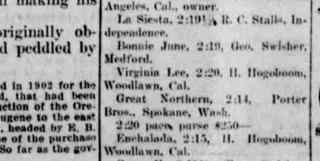
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