

CHILDREN'S AWARD AT COUNTY FAIR FOR BEST DISPLAY

The list of children's awards at the county fair is as follows:

- Francis Bacon—First, six towels. Ralph Bellinger—First, ingenious model. Agnes Bennett—First, apron. Harold Bennett—Second, gardening project. Sidney Bentley—Second, field corn. John Butler—Third, garden collection; corn project. Daniel Calhoun—First, collection woods; second, bird house. James F. Campbell—First, chickens (Orpingtons). Lucy Carle—First, baking project, class A; second, canning project. Leland Charlie—First, field corn, second, Hubbard squash, grain collection. Leslie Clute—Second, corn project. Joe Collins—First, watermelons, tomatoes, garden collection; second, onions. Evelyn Corthell—Second, towel (special). Ena Davis—Second, loaf of bread. Derby school—First, pressed flowers. Hazel Dorn—Second, chickens (Fleghorns). Edgar Ensele—Third, field corn. Eddie French—Second, potatoes. Jannita Furry—First, canned fruit, cake. Wilbur Godlove—First, Belgian hares (hitter); second, pig-feeding contest. Jay Gore—First, upholstered chair. Erna Hamilton—First, fruit juices. Zelma Hamilton—Third, canned fruit. Laverne Hamlin—First, popcorn. Freda Hansen—First, bread, class B; second, fruit cake; third, canning project. Gladys Hartley—First, needlework display. Beatrice Henry—Third, canned vegetables. Percy Henry—Second, stock squash. Oscar Higinbotham—Fifth, corn project. Bennie Hitzler—First, stock squash. Viola Hogan—First, sugar beets. Lucile Holdridge—Second, taffy collar; third, sewing project, class A. Hazel Hopkins—Fourth, sewing project, class B. Harriet Howells—First, hand-made dress; second, handmade apron, class B. Harold Hull—First, piece of useful furniture. Velma Hull—Second, Miss Hauley contest. Charles Jackson—Second, poultry. Vera Jeramstad—First, emb. centerpiece. John Jones—Second, collection of woods. Willie Jones—First, potatoes. Edith Johnson—First, loaf bread, class A. Alfo Knips—Third, sewing project, class B. Walter Law—First, onions. George K. Lowe—First, grain collection. Mildred Lynch—Second, baking project, class B. Vera Lynch—First, jellies; fourth, canning project. Ma McIntyre—Second, baking project, class A; fifth, canning project. Carl Magerle—Second, sugar beets; third, onions. Bolton Meadows—Second, garden collection. Mary Meadows—First, machine-made dress. Esther Miller—First, Plymouth Rocks, turkeys; second, turkeys; third, machine-made dress, watermelon. Lillian Moore—First, cut flowers (asters, geraniums). Lucile Morse—Second, cake, class B. C. E. Morse—Second, piece useful furniture. Marian Oden—First, cake, class B. Verne Owens—First, field corn. Anna Pilscher—second, jellies. Maud Rice—First, cabbages, gardening project. Gladys Roberts—Third, Miss Hauley contest. Carrol Robinson—First, poultry project; third, tomatoes. Helen Schoeni—First, bird house. Isabella Siebertson—First, hand-made apron, machine-made apron, cake (class B). Rufus Simons—Third, potatoes. Memie Smith—Second, canned vegetables. Ruth L. Smith—First, canned vegetables; second, canned fruit; third, jellies. Eugene Stearns—Third, hand-made dress, class B.

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Edna Stennett—Second, cake, class A. Andrew Stevens—First, muskmelon; second, popcorn, watermelon. Ida Stevens—Second, machine-made dress, class A. Edmund Stillwell—First, Belgian hares (pair). Jacob Stillwell—First, poultry. Ivan Storey—Second, tomatoes. Lorena Stratton—First, Miss Hauley contest. Lloyd Timmons—Third, popcorn. Pearl Timmons—First, fruit preserves. Roy Wakefield—First, Rhode Island Reds. Marjory Walters—Second, sewing project, class B. Julius Wattenberg—First, Black Minorcas. Merie M. Willis—First, potato project; fourth, corn project. Alice Wilson—Third, baking project, class B. Ermina Wilson—Second, hand-made dress, class A. Willie Wilson—Second, potato project. Agate school—First, school art collection. Lowell Ash—First, corn project. Helen Bagley—First, canning project. Virgie Boone—First, sewing project, class A. Sophie Louise Pilscher—First, pig-feeding project. Chloe Roberts—First, baking project, class B. Carmen Rose—First, sewing project, class B. Francis Wynn—First, Besson corn contest. Grand prizes, industrial projects—Verne Owens, W. W. Morse, Leta Stevens, Myrtle Stone, Mildred A. Tryker, Tillie Knips, Mary Monia.

ASHLAND AND VICINITY

Among tourists, railway and otherwise, passing through here recently, have been Charles Oliver Iselin, of New York City, leading yachtsman and owner of the Vigilant, Defender and Reliance, speedy yachts which gained international fame. He was also managing owner of the Columba and on various occasions tried conclusions with that notable English sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton. Early in the week nearly 100 passenger and ticket representatives of the leading railway lines of the country went north, the party being chaperoned by an official of the Erie system. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cummins, of Chicago, the former being disbursing auditor of the Pullman company, went south. G. R. Topham of San Francisco, traveling auditor of the Western Union, was a caller upon the local offices. Two girls, whose names might have been Bernstorff or Dumba for all we know, on an alleged hike from Chicago to San Francisco, were leaving tribute to the suspecting and long-suffering public, Wednesday, by retelling their photos at the point of toy revolvers. Samuel J. Torrence died on Wednesday, following an operation for cancer of the stomach. He leaves a wife. The family residence is at 843 B street. The deceased was 51 years old, a native of Ohio, and by occupation a carpenter. He was a member of Ashland Lodge, No. 243, Woodmen of the World. The funeral is being delayed pending future arrangements as to place of burial. "The Gows" give their initial performance in magic at Chautauqua building, September 24. The troupe consists of Tom Gow and wife. Gate receipts will be shared with the Chautauqua Park Club. As a startling development, most of the thrilling performances as given by professional magicians will be exposed for the edification of the inquisitive. Dr. Bertha Sawyer has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Klamath county, several of whom accompanied her for an outing trip to this vicinity. In high school circles Ralph Harris has been elected president of the Seniors, Reid Harrell of the Juniors, and Ernest Abbott of the Sophomores. A teachers' training class with twenty-

three enrolled has been organized under the instruction of Miss Wilmette Hassinger. Alfred Rockefeller, native son and who was here during the pioneer reunion, left for San Diego last Tuesday by virtue of his job which is that of traveling salesman. L. D. McKee, formerly deputy postmaster here, is now timekeeper in one of the leading manufacturing plants of Michigan City, Indiana. The cruising of timber which has come to be a perennial pursuit on the Hopkins estate, southeast of Ashland, is now again going forward at the hands of a crew who are as secretive regarding developments as the average employe of the Weyerhaeuser interests. Mrs. Earl Shepherd of Klamath Falls, was in Ashland, Wednesday, on her way to Roseburg, called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Henry Schoenfeld, a former resident here. Allan Pollock of San Francisco, superintendent of the Southern Pacific dining car service, has been in town this week looking over the springs development with a view of noting hotel requirements here. This is not his first trip to Ashland on a similar mission, and it is confidently expected that results will be forthcoming. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baxter of Vancouver, B. C., have been visiting the family of C. B. Wolf whose wife is a sister of Mr. Baxter. Samuel Penlington, park commissioner and floriculturist, left for Portland, Wednesday, to attend a gathering of the National Dahlia Association of which he is a member. He took along a collection of rare blossoms. Francis M. Worthington, residing on Palm avenue, left for Southern California on Wednesday. He is a veteran of the civil war, having served with distinction in the 30th Iowa regiment and will enter the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. His wife accompanied him. Several old soldiers were at the depot to bid them bon voyage. Linus A. Andrews and family, accompanied by friends, were of a motoring party here on Thursday, having been to Crater Lake, the return trip to southern California being via Crescent City. Mr. Anderson is a former well known resident, and his father was at one time foreman of the old woolen mill. He is now conducting an extensive apiary in the vicinity of Corona, and is known as the "Bee King" of southern California, marketing honey at the rate of fifty tons in a single year. Verni V. Mills, son of Mrs. Ella B. Mills and a student of the University of California at Berkeley, has been elected president of the Oregon club of that institution. The organization is giving some notable functions at the university town and in San Francisco during the exposition period. The Wednesday Afternoon Club held its first meeting of the autumn season September 22. It was a delightful informal gathering, held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. In the way of light refreshments the line was drawn on gingerbread and cider, both sweet. A free-will offering of canned fruits in behalf of the pastor's family netted over 50 quarts of the home-made article. Bids for the painting of the exhibit building resulted in a tie even down to dollars and cents. The secretary of the Commercial club was in a quandary over the result, and for a time bore the expression of looking as wise as a man over a "hoss trade." Overtures looking towards a division of the work between two bidders, or of drawing cuts as to who should secure the job, having been rejected, the paint and brush were handed over to Watson & Riggs, who are now spreading brilliant hues over the structure. Not to be outdone by the "Dollar Sale" prevailing in Portland, J. H. McGee, who conducts a dry goods establishment in the Elks' building, is introducing an "After Harvest" sale. Ed Butler of the Plaza confectionery, is in line before the city council for a permit to erect garage for the purpose of herding his new Maxwell car, if granted, the same will be

built along the gothic order of architecture in the midst of an ideal environment on Ashland creek, rear of Masonic block, where water will be handy to fill the Maxwell radiator. Mrs. Edward Hill, former resident and who recently occupied the sherrin residence on Oak street, has returned to New York state, in the vicinity of Pine Bush, Orange county. George Robinson, chief of the fire department, has been granted a fortnight's hunting and fishing vacation spell, to take effect early in October. Glenn Guiley will probably fill the vacancy temporarily. Emerson Howell has perfected a quorum at the Commercial club "solo" table by returning from a business trip to northern centers. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregg are receiving a visit from Dr. F. P. Fitzgerald and wife of London, Ohio, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Gregg. Mrs. Shirley Keene has leased rooms in Masonic hall for a studio, where ballroom, aesthetic and folk dancing will be taught. Mrs. Morris J. Duryea left for Eugene Thursday morning, for a visit with friends and also to participate in an Alpha Chi conference with leaders in a society which ranks among the highest in the list of national societies. Miss Ruth Shoudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shoudy, is pursuing a final year of studies in the Washington State college located at Pullman. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Hollenbeck of Shenectady, New York, have been visiting cousins in the families of Ira and Bert Shoudy, and on their way south via San Francisco, will visit another cousin, Mrs. C. H. Cappeller, of Pacific Grove, Cal., who formerly resided here. Rumors are current that the city of Ashland will be asked to make an appropriation of \$10,000 for publicity purposes, the same to be raised by a special levy included in the general budget which is made up later in the year. It is understood that there is already \$1000 in the city treasury available for this purpose. George Eubanks, cashier of the State bank of Ashland, accompanied by his wife, has returned from a visit to San Francisco and the exposition.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth and Fir Sts. Circuit Seymour H. Bell vs. W. J. Burhidre reply. World's Star Knitting Co. vs. E. R. Seeley, motion for cost bond. Garnett-Corey Hdw. Co. vs. George Laidley, suit in equity. Charles M. Tucker vs. John A. Torney, et al, return of summons. Central Point State Bank vs. Geo. Butz, demurrer. Probate Estate of E. B. Davis, order. Estate of L. L. Odin, order discharging administrator. Estate of A. W. Sibley, proof of publication of notice of sale of personal property. Real Estate Transfers E. K. Anderson to Jennie W. Young, lots in Glenn Terrace add. Ashland, \$1039.00 Jenny W. Young et vir to Elizabeth N. Anderson, lot 1 Glenn Terrace add. Ashland 953.00 Elizabeth Yockey et vir to Joseph B. Ware, lot 2 Glenn Terrace add. Ashland, Q.C.D. 1.00 Elizabeth Yockey et vir to Elizabeth N. Anderson, lot 1 Glenn Terrace add. Ashland, Q. C. D. 1.00 LEARN WATCHMAKING Take the right step now; pleasant, profitable work not overdone; few months learning; positions guaranteed; write for references and particulars. Portland Watchmaking, Engraving & Optical School, 218 Commercialwealth Bldg., 6th and Auburn, Portland, Oregon.

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