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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922

FAIR EXHIBITS BEST EVER Agricultural Display is Held

PROCLAMATION

I, as mayor, with the hearty approval of many public-spirit citizens, respectfully ask that all business houses in the city of Klamath Falls be closed between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. m., Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6 respectively, so that everyme may attend the Klamath County Fair and Rodeo. The splendid ambition of those citizens back of

this undertaking must be encouraged to the limit, and let us not permit weather conditions to deter us in our determination to make this far a big success.

W. S. WILEY, Mayor. (Signed) (A majority of the stor; s will be open from 5 to 8 p

TRAFFIC TO AND FROM FAIR GROUNDS

lingers before a group of fine paintings, unable among so many wonder-

"And potatoes. Well, I've seen some good polatoes this year. They had some fine polatoes at the state fair. But they weren't any better than those I saw this morning. "If Klamath farmers will just get down to raising potatoes in such

quantities that they can ship in carload lots, there's a big future in po-tatoes. And if they will raise rotate crops, never planting potatoes on on the right, the other coming in on the same ground two successive years, they will reduce the danger of the left disease and soon establish a large, profitable and permanent industry. There Farmer Smith was enthusiastic over the fair ground site and the

quantity and quality of livestock and general display. "Every voter in Klama'h county should vote for the mill tax to era in haste will meet swift punish-make the grounds a county institution, "he said. "It makes all their pro- ment.

One of Finest and Most

Varied Ever Shown

pound lard pails, rutabagas as big as water pails, and pumpkins as big a

gathered in the agricultural building at the county fair grounds. The writer makes the statement on good authority. He hasn't seen

all the vogetable exhibits in Oregon. But Farmer Smith, O. W. R. & N. agricultural expert, comes as near having seen everything in the line of

morning. He lingered over the different booths as a connol

Potatoes as big as sugar bowls, turnips and beets as big as five-

One of the finest vegetable exhibits ever displayed in Oregon is

And Farmer Smith's eyes widened when he saw the local display

worth so much more." ducta He was scheduled to speak to the crowd at the fair grounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and proposed to tell them of the benefits an annual fair brings a county.

COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 4., 2 P. M .- Weather eyes are grounds through one gate and out Superintendent Bond to run trains to

turned skyward this afternoon, and hearts are full of hope—but— This morning the clouds broke and all scemed well. This after-noon the sky was overcast and the outlook was not so promising. But the rodeo isn't hurt a bit by being postponed a day, and if the weather is fair tomorrow the day's delay may be a blessing in dis-No parking will be permitted in guine

There was much remaining to do this morning to get the exhibit booths completed, the exhibits placed and the last odds and ends out of the way for the fair opening.

And all of the rodeo and race track equipment will be in better home. This ruling will also be strict-shape for another day's work on the chute, pens and grandstand. Ity enforced, said the sheriff. The rain settled the new half-mile track and a day of drying weather and a good rolling will do it a world of good.

Stock Awards Today Livestock judging started late this morning. Ira P. Yhitney, Lane all the safety rules will be observed. noon. county agent, is judging the dairy cattle and sheep. County Agent How-ell of Josephine county is judging the herf and swine classes. the festival. We're not looking for the festival. We're no; looking for opportualty to make arrests. So

The first award made was to W. E. Hammond, of Merrill, whose Shorthorn bull "Golden Still," was first in the class of bulls, three years hera's fair warning." and over. The boys and girls clubs have a wonderful swine exhibit, 42 reg-

istered entries. Four hundred pounds of pork on the hoof are on display in som of the pens, regular mammoths. The boys and girls have a good poultry exhibit, and six calf en-

tries Last year they competed only in their own division. This year

their stock will compete with everything in its class on the grounds. The by the high school class were Anna youngsters expect to take some records. Garrett Clarice Elliott, Boulta Schaf-There was a crowd around the livestock pens and judging ground fer, Lydia von Bertheladorf, Alee Juan Valencia, lavceny of personal and turning completely around while all morning. The livestock show this year surpasses any previous fair lavcenport Onal property; Wm. Fischer and Wm. sitting down. She won the senior

"Biggest rutabagas ever raised in Oregon," he declared finally. "I Cars to Move in Two Distinct Lines; Jitney flate of 55 Cents For One "Cutting-in" will Not lie Per-with my jack-knife when the man wasn't looking to see if they're the real staff." His even twinkled as he said this. Transportation today became a

> problem with the fair committee. The committee declared that the litney men's prices of 30 cents for one-way trips to the fair grounds

cut prices in two. If they meet with a refusal, they

think they have an ace in the hole. The Strahorn line passes within 100 yards of the fair grounds' main entrance, and the committee will ask another. A traffic officer will be this point from an embarkation point on lower Sixth street.

rate is too high and would keep many persons from visiting the tair, and ual disposition of that territory, at this end of the grounds and the would leave a taint of jurisfiteering? canal bridge beyond Judge Bunnell's that would har; all succeeding cele-

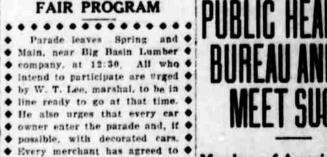
the matter from their viewpoint. good time." said Sheriff Low, "but when it is put up to them this after-

FIVE ARE INDICTED

Two Not True Bills

Five true bills and two not true enough to permit her riding in the bills were returned by the grand tonneau of the owenr's car. academy initiated Monday afternoon jury late this afternoon, as fol-Among Patsy's 38 tricks are going block with comb.

lows: Mrs. Ollie Blowers, murder; to bed and covering up with blank-Tom Richardson, larceny of suit; ets, walking on knees, untying knots



Members of Association and Friends Crowd Hall: **Officers** Named

PRICE FIVE CENTS

to start at 1 o'clock. The official That 500,000 infant children died program will be printed tonight and during the year 1920 in the United distributed tomorrow. giving the States, one-half of which fatalities might have been prevented had the parents been well advised; and that during the same period more than 20,000 mothers died at childbirth. whose deaths were largely preventable, were the statements of Dr. Estella Ford Warner, medical director of the state bureau of child hygiene. at the annual meeting of the Klamath public health association in the chamber of commerce rooms last night.

Every available corner was occupied in the banquet room by members of the association and their friends who have been following the work of County Health Nurse Lydia Fricke and the executive committee during the first year of the work in Klamath county.

Miss Fricke prepared a detailed report of her activities since her advent here and the results were surprising even to those who had been more or less in touch with her efforts.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunber, state executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association. gave an inspiring address, asking for closer co-operation between the various agencies having to do with the health of the community. She told of -the big work done by the organization which browsed through the exhibits at the she represents. State Advisory Nurse, Mrs. G. M. Blakely gave an interest-N. E. Woodhouse, Merrill aplarist, ing outline of the duties of county has a wine display of honey and apl- health nurses and strongly recomary products. In the display is an mended the employing of a regular social service worker in this county.

Another speaker was J. Teuscher, Woodhouse set the bowl on a superintendent of the boys' and girls' wooden board, leaving an entrance aid society, Portland, for the bees on the sides. program was greatly enhanced by Now bees, ordinarily, in building solos by Miss Augusta Parker and honeycomb, start at the top and work Mrs. Nelson and readings by Miss downward. But they couldn't scale Charlotte Huntly, Arthur Wilson, the slippery sides of the bowl. the retiring chairman, presided at So they reasoned the matter out. the meeting. They started at the bottom, in the The following officers were electmiddle of the bowl and built a pyraed for the year 1922 and 1923: mid of comb straight up through the Judge L. L. Gaghagen, president; center. They they were able to work R. H. Dunbar, vice president; Mrs. downward from the top on the rest Claude Davis, secretary; A. R. Wilof the job. They made a complete son, treasurer. job of it, filling the bowl entirely. Standing committee, Mrs. W. H. Human engineers could not have Robertson, Mrs. G. A. Bellman, Miss figured a hig bridging problem more Clara Calkins, and Fred Fleet.



Traffic to and from the fair grounds during the fair will move in

two distinct lines, one line going out There will be no "cutting-in" at- are too high, lowed. Attempts to pass by driv-

This is the edict of Sheriff Lloyd Low and he will have deputies stationed along the road to enforce it. The line will flow into the fair

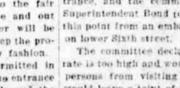
stationed at the gate to keep the pro-No parking will be permitted in

the county road between the entrance

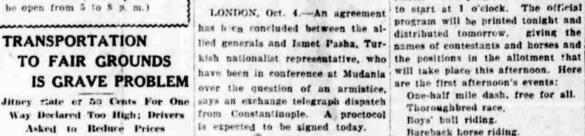
FRESHMEN INITIATED

Freshmen of the Sacred Heart

"We want everybody to have a



brations at the fair grounds.



is expected to be signed today.

PEACE PACT IS

End of Hostilities Expect-

ed to Follow Confer-

ence At Mudania

UPRISING

+ enter, Lee said.

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Below is a tentative program of

events for the opening day of the

rodeo. The program is scheduled

are the first afternoon's events:

Thoroughbred race.

Bareback horse riding.

Three-eighths mile dash,

Indian saddle horse race.

Order of Parade

3. Rodeo riders and other mount-

5. Merchant's floats and adver-

6. Decorated cars and trucks.

Is Bee Able to Reason?

Look At Woodhouse Bees

Did you know a bee was a reason-

Neither did the reporter before he

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Relay race, thoroughbreds.

Bareback bull riding.

Boys' bull riding.

Chariot race.

Cowboy race.

Indian relay race.

Roping contest,

Bucking contest.

2. City officials.

4. Indians in costume

Bull-dogging.

1. Band

tising features.

One-half mile dash, free for all.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4 .- The Turkish nationalists have accepted in principle the allied note regarding the near east sottlement, it was announced here today. Nationalist They will ask the jitney men to troops have been ordered to avoid all contact with the British.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- Former Premier Venizelos of Greece called on Ambassador Harvey today and asked the ambassador to send a mesrage to Washington requesting the United States government to inter-The committee declares the jitney cede with the allies and request them to occupy Thrace pending fi-

TRICK PONY AT RODEO

They expect the Jimey men to see Patsy Performs 38 Tricks; Won **Ribbons At County Fair**

An interesting feature at the rodeo ing insect? will be Tricky Patsy, performing Shetland pony, brought here from Grand Jury Returns Five True and San Jose, California, by C. S. Chillcounty fair this morning. son and Tem McCarty. Patsy weighs

about 400 pounds and is small inverted glass bowl, filled chuck-a-

exhibit in size and quality. Agricultural Exhibits

Klamath's seasons do not prohibit the normal developranch shows that of the this fruit.

The root vegetable exhibits cannot be surpassed in any soil and elimate. The whole agricultural section makes a fine showing, surprising-ly fine in view of the general impression that many crops cannot be succossfully grown here.

Judging of the agricultural exhibits started this afternoon

100 Rodeo Riders Expected

READY FOR ELECTION

At least 100 riders, the most over gathered together for a rodeo in this part of the country, will have been signed up by tonight, according to the committee at rodeo headquarters November 7, will be mailed Saturday today. When the list has been com- by County Clerk Del.ap to all prepleted it will be placed in the hands cincts in the county where they will of the printer and the complete pro- be posted. The notices specify the gram will be available tomorrow morning.

The large number of riders is due largely to the fact that this is the last rodeo of the season, offering the riders an opportunity to win another stake this year.

"Skeeter Bill" Robbins, one of the most picturesque of famous riders and fancy ropers, will be in charge of the cowboy section of the parade. Any rider failing to appear in the parade will be fined \$5 and a quart. he declared at rodeo headquarters last night. This threat brought the promises of all present that, they would be on hand.

EXPECT JURY REPORT

Work Will Be Completed Today, Is Rumor at Courthouse

The grand jury will complete its work late today, it was rumored at the courthouse today. It was exmade up to 3 o'clock.

Notices to Be Mailed Saturday to To County Precincts

Notices of the general election. following state, district, county and municipal offices to be filled:

One representative in congress, second congressional district; 1 governor, 1 state treasurer, 3 justices of the supreme court, 1 superintendent of public instruction, 1 commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics and inspector of factories and workshops, 1 commissioner of the public service commission of Oregon, state at large; 1 judge of the circuit court, 18th judicial district, 3 representatives in the logislative assembly, 21st representive district; 1 county commissioner, 1 county assessor; justices of the peace and constables in the various precincts where vacancies occur.

Municipal Offices

One mayor, 1 police judge, 1 city treasurer, 1 councilman fum each of the 5 wards of the city.

FLOODS TAKE TOLL

CALCUTTA, Oct. 4 .- Floods in pected that findings would be re- Northern Bengal have taken an ported on the pending cases short- enormous toll of life, according to ly after noon, but none had been passengers on the first train from Darjeling in eigh days.

Benson and Marie Davenport, Opal property; Wm. Fischer and Wm. sitting down. She won the senior

Pearson was chairman of the com- Burke, criminal syndicalism. Two champion, grand champion and first In the agricultural section the county club workers have a fine sec-tion of needle work. The flower division makes a fine showing, despite the lateness of the mass of the mass of the mass of the season and the storm. One booth displayed a basket the lateness of the mass of the mas the Jackson county fair at Medford. at their expense. will be published Thursday.

HOOKING A RIDE ON THE LUMBER WAGON



efficiently.

That's only one of the many strange bits of knowledge that one can pick up at the fair. The visitor who keeps his eyes and ears open

can add a great deal to his stock of knowledge in three days.

............ MORE ROOMS NEEDED

More rooms are needed for . • out-of-town visitors here for the • fair. and all who have any to . · spare are urged by John Keller · · communicate with him at rodeo · · headquarters, Fifth and Main.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The record upon the Cyclo-Storma

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uncertain element to the outlook.

Forecast for next 24 hours:

emperatures today, as follows:

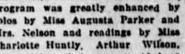
variable winds.

High

WOLL

graph at Under-wood's Pharmacy

shows that the bar



The following is a report of finances of the Klamath County Health board for the year Oct. 1, 1921 to Oct. 1, 1922:

Receipts and their resources-Klamath County, \$1125.00; Red Cross, \$993.45; City school board, \$150.00; Stamp sales, \$76.65; Memborship dues, \$24.00. Total \$2369 .-13.

Disbursements-

Salary of county nurses, \$1755.00; Cur and other expenses of travel for nurse, \$573.16; Telegraph. \$1.60; Films, \$17.00; Printing, \$5.50; Postage, \$2.00; Miscellancous, \$1.75. \$27.85.

Total \$2356.01; Balance on hand, \$13.12.

TOWN IS SUBMERGED

slowly, but Bella Coola on North Coast Suffers steadily from noon yesterday until ten From River Overflow

o'clock this morning. This is a fav-orable indication VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4 .-indication Bella Cools. a town of 175 inhabifor clearing weath-er but the fact that tnants on the north coast of British the tendency is Columbia, was completely submergagain downward ed in a flood from the Bella Coola and that the wind still prevails from river last Friday and now is covered the Southern quarter adds quite an

by four to six feet of mud and water, according to advices received today. Generally fair-probably cool with Many are homeless but no loss of life is reported. Other towns along the The Tycos recording thermometer river were believed to have au registered maximum and minimum

from the flood which was caused by