ANGORA GOAT SHOW

WILL BE HELD AT DALLAS DUR-ING THIS MONTH.

A List of Fifty-two Prizes Announced by the Polk County Mohair Association-Sheep and Poultry Also to Be Exhibited.

(From Wednesday's Stateman)

The Third Annual Angora Goat Show for the state of Oregon will be held at Dallas, Polk county, Oregon, on Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21 1902, under the aunpices of the Polk County Mohair Association. The show will be open to visitors in the evening of both days. Diplomas will be given to all prize winners,

There will be no entrance fee charged and feed will be furnished to exhibitors

There will be two grades of goats eligible for entry: Thoroughbreds in one-class, and all other goats in another class. The following twenty-six prizes will be awarded in the thoroughthed class, and the same number of prizes will be awarded in the other class, making 52 prizes in all:

First and second premiums on buck kids; same on buck, I year ofd and under 2; same on buck, 2 year old and under 2; same on buck 3 year old and under 4; same on buck, 4 year old and over; first and second premiums on doe kids; same on doe, I year old and under 2: same on doe , 2 year old and under 3; same on doc, 3 year old and hider 4; same on doe 4 year old and over; first and second premiums or pair buck kids; first and second bremiums on pair dos kids.

Sweepstakes. First and second premiums on aged doe, one buck, one yearing doe and one doe-kid. Hemember that the same list of premiums broffered in each class.

- sheep and poultry.-Free space will be given to all those who desire to make an exhibit of sleep and positry. The latter exhibits will be entirely in dependent of the good show, and this arrangement is made simply to give the thesp growers and poultry raisers an apportunity to show their blooded

U.S. Grant, W. A. Ayers and H. L. Zenton are the members of the comanties on arrangements.

FOR SALEM POSTOFFICE - A seas dispatch from Washington, yes derday, says: "The lowest bid received for installing the heating apparatus in the Falent public bluiding in \$2731, by the Krouse/Heating Company, of Milwanter, but with the additional bld for pile coverings the bid of Knox & Murphy, of Salem, at \$2872, is the lowest, the former firm asking \$300, additional for this item. No award has bet been made."

FROM ALASKA .- Frank Thorington aged 33 years and a native of England. was brought to the Insane Asylum yesday, by W. H. McNair and L. Williams, Deputy United States Marshals, from Skagway, Alaska. John vio. a Chinaman, aged 48 years, was the brought to the esylum vesterday by a deputy from Portland. J. E. Fry. E years old. an idiotic patient, was brought in from Morrow county.

PUSH CLUB'S SUCCESS - D. S Liveray & Sen, the Woodbarn sawmill men, have decided to install their plant in North Salem, for ten years, the site secured by the Salem Push Club for this enterprise being leased at \$100 per year for ten years, with the privilege of buying the site for \$500, at the end o ten years. . Score one for Salem Push

FOR MONUMENT Gov. T. T. Geet is in receipt of donaflons for the Mc Kinky Memorial Fund from Mrs. Estella Tucker, of Hay Creek, \$12.75, and the public school at Tillamoek, \$6.36.;

The hand in the vicinity of Tillamook is shid to be worth from \$100, to \$125 per acre, which is a very good price to pay for dairy farms; it is a better grew than is paid for the same kind of land anywhere else in the county. The reason of it is doubtless . found in the fact that it is nearer a good shipping point where transportation facilities are good, and people can dispose of all, their pregluce at good price without having to haul it a long distance. The same kind of land can be bought in the Nestucea valleys for about half the amount of money that the Tillamook lands selifor. The land in these valleys will

A carload of thoroughtred cattle seventeen head, bought by the Hon George Chandler at Kansas City last week, arrived in this city by Tuesday night's theight and were unloaded at the O. R. & N. stockyards. The lot consists of eleven head of Hereford heifors, six Hereford bulls and one Shorthorii bull. The average purchang price at Kansas City was about \$50 per head. A number of stockmen who had been advised of the coming of the cattle visited the stockyards yestering to see the shipment and passed the highest compliments on

The lot was driven yesterday afternoon to the Chandler stock farm at Wingville.—(Baker City Democrat.

THE DAMAGE SUIT OF

DUNCAN C. ROSS.

The Street Car Company Files Its Answer to the Complaint Alleging Carelessness on the Part of Plaintiff.

? In the suit of Duncan C. Ross, plaintiff, vs. The Salem Light, Power & Traction Company, defendants, wherein the plaintiff sues for \$3039, damages alleged to have been sustained in a street car, the defendant yesterday small portable mills. There are many filed an answer denying all of the mafor a further and separate answer alleges that the plaintiff, on the date before mentioned wilfully drove his team across the track, knowing that a car visking with Mrz. Alice Gray in this was approaching from the east, at a city.

Scrofula

Is a disease as old as antiquity, and as young as the newest born infant.

It has infested the blood of humanity from ancient times down to the present minute.

It is hereditary or may be acquired. It appears in swollen glands, scrofulous sores, hip disease, boils, pimples, eruptions, and, as believed by high authorities, even in the forms of catarrh AT ITS SESSION YESTERDAY AF and rheumatism.

It can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently. We know this, because Hood's Sarsaparilla has done it.

It will cure you if you give it a trial. You should begin to take it today.

Hip Disease - "I suffered from hip disease; had 5 running sores; used crutches and each winter I was confined to my bed for weeks at a time. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished a perfect cure-saved my life. I have a good appetite and feel strong and well," ANNIE ROBERT, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.

In Her Eyes-"My little girl had scrofula and sores appeared in her eyes. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla entirely cured her and she has never had scrofula since." Mrs. Howard Pope, Alpha, Oregon. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

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moderate rate of speed, and, without the knowledge of the defendant or any of its employes, drove the team, attached to the wagon, carelessly in front of the approaching ear and managed the team in such a maner as to cramp he wagon and throw the plaintiff to he ground and thereby he sustained injuries as set forth in the complaint. The defendant also alleges that the plaintiff was not in the wagon when was struck by the car and that no damage was the result of being run into by the defendant's car. The defendant demands judgment for its costs and disburnements. Earnsey & Bingham are the defendant's attorneys

INSURANCE TAX .- The Travelers' Accident, Insurance Company, of Hartord, Connecticut, yesterday paid its two per cent state tax to the State Treasury, for the year 1901, aggregating \$184.94.

THE CIRCUIT COURT

ANSON BOND CASE CALLED UP ON SUPREME COURT MANDATE

The State Board of Agriculture Succeeds in Striking Out Part of the Answer of Goodale and Talkington -Other Orders Made.

(From Wednesday's Statesman.) In department No. 1 of the State Criult Court which was continued in sesion yesterday for the adjourned Octber term, the mandate in the case of the City of Salem, plaintiff, vs. F. R. Anson, et al., defendants, an action to recover on a bond, in which the ruling of the Circuit Court was reversed by the Supreme Court and the case remanded back for a rehearing, the court esterday ordered that the motion of defendants to strike out parts of the omplaint and demurrer of defendants to complaint be overruled, in obedience

o the mandate. In the case of W. H. Wahrung, et al., plaintiffs, vs. R. T. Dunham, et al., defendants, an action for money, the plaintiff's motion to strike out parts of defendants' answer was sustained as to specifications 3 and 5, and otherwise everruled. The specializations of defendants Goodale and Talkington. truck out by the court, are as follows: "3. That each of said final payments

was made to Denham by the State Board of Agriculture without the knowledge and consent of the defendants."

That as soon as said final payment had been made to Dumham by aid Board, and it became known to defendants, they immediately notified the Board that by reason of its breach of contract, they would not be liable for eny damage that might accrue to the sourd under the contract and that they were released from all liability whatver on the undertaking given."

Orders were made in other cases on he docket as follows: Olevia E. Kitchen, plaintiff, vs. W. H. Holmes, defendant; to modify a judge mene; plaintin's motion for rule or

sheriff to amend his return on writ of attachment allowed. Ennis Brown Co., plaintiff, vs. W. S. Turst, defendant: an action for money

on a breach of contract; deposition of defendant taken. David S. Livessy, plaintiff, vs. F. M.

ammack, defendant; for money; set-

While out in the mountains the other day we could not but notice the vast amount of good goat and sheep pasture awalting some settler to come and make use of. Thousands of acres that could be easily tilled and would grow the best of grain or could be planted to orchard. Fruit growers tell us that mountain apples are the best keepers, fine flavored and free from insects. There is also in these mountains a vast amount of timber that could be turned Into lumber. Small patches here and there of scattering trees on the hillsnot enough to justify the building of a collision between his wagon and a large mill but could be handled by tlement and improvement of the whole makes no charge for consultation, exof these small tracts of timber that the which upwards of 600 timber chalms. He does a cash business. He neither him and used.

Mrs. Boulah Ross; of Brownspille, is to each claim.

THE FLAX MILL PROPOSITION

Accepted by the Greater Salem Commercial Club

TERNOON - ARRANGEMENTS TO BE MADE AT ONCE.

o Have the New Plant Installed Before Spring-Stayton Wants Motor Line to Connect It With Salem-A Memorial from Lincoln County.

At 4 p. m. yesterday the Greater Saem Commercial Club met in adjourned Club adjourned. session in the police court room of the city hall, to hear the report of the Bureau on Manufactures, with reference to the needed repairs to make the water power and the old North Mill available for the uses to which the Wisconsin flax mill people wish to put it. There was a good attendance of members and Mr. Bosse, the flax exporation, was present.

The committee reported on the mat ter of the power, saying that it could be placed in condition for use at a comparatively low cost, and it was decided o leave the matter of repairs and fur ther arrangements with the same committee, with power to make all the necessary arrangements, and to send a repesentative to Portland, if necessary, to interview Mr. T. B. Wilcox, presi dent of the Salem Flouring Mills Comonny, to complete all the details of the arrangement for making use of the coperty. This committee will take steps promptly to complete the ar augements.

Mr. Bosse, it was stated, would need the power by April 1st, if his proposition to start an experimental mill here. met with success. It was suggested that electric power be used, by motor and the Salem Light, Power & Traction Company offered to give power free for one month, while Hon, A. Bush promised the free use of a motor.

At this point the Club adopted a res olution instructing its officers to close a contract with Mr. Bosse, either verb d or written, and upon moffon, it was decided to give Mr. Bosse 30 days time to furnish proper references as t himself and the company behind him. regarding their standing.

At the close of the negotiations which have so speedly resulted in dustry as This flax mill is sure to be come, Prostden: H. W. Thielsen complimented the Bureau on Manufactures on the excellent work done in this connection, saying that the Club was deeply indebted to the members of the committee, . Upon motion, a rising sore of thanks was tendered the committee on manufactures and to Mr.

Upon motion the Club instructed President Thielsen to appoint a special committee of three or five, to raise the needed funds for the carrying out of the plant of the company and the Club. This committee will be named batter.

Other Matters.

A communication was received from W. H. Sellwood, secretary of the Salem Military Band, asking the assistance of the Club in securing an instructor for the Band, and to raise funds to pay such instructor. Tipon motion the chairman was instructed to appoint a meetal committee of Mive members of the Club, interested in music, to look into the matter.

A letter was received from the Linoln County Board of Trade, engiosing a memorial to Congress urging aid to the removal of the sandbars between Toledo and Yaquina Bay, and asking the Greater Salem Commercial Chb to endorse the memorial, The Club in structed Secretary N. J. Judah to draft a similar measorial and forward it to the Oregon delegation in Congress, endorsing the prayer of the Toledo peo ple. The memorial is as follows:

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Phited

We, your memorialists, the Board of Trade of Lincoln county, State of Ore gon, respectfully represent:

That the city of Toledo, Lincoln ounty, Oregon, is the county seat of said county, and is rapidly growing both in population and in commercial and trading interests.

That the said city stands on the anks of Depor Slough, an affluent of tributary of Yaquina Bay, and at a distance of a quarter of a mile from said Vacuina Eay.

"That steamboat traffic for freight and passengers to said city of Toledo is prohibited at present by two bars of and, which have formed in the Yaquita river, the one two miles below said city, called 'The Montgamery' bar, and the other immediately at the mouth of the said Depoe Slough

"That the said city of Toledo is the natural shipping point for immerie quantities of lumber produced on the lands recently opened to sale and sattlement, formerly part of the Slietz Indian Reservation, which lumber would be carried to sea from said city in steam and sailing ships of considerable draft of water, if said two sand bars were fremoved entirely or practicable passages cut through the same.

That the present inability to provide shipping facilities at the city of Toledo is retarding greatly and will lifas had some 25 years' experience in continue to retard the permanent set the practice of medicine, and now timber region above referred to, in amination or prescription.

that a survey and plans for the temay, stock and correct prices,

al of the said two sandbars be ordered to be made by the local officers of the Engineer Corps of the United States Army and thereafter that an appropri-tion be immediately made for the construction and carrying out of the said

improvements. "Adopted by the Board of Trade of Lincoln county, state of Oregon, Janu-

"B. F. JONES, President. OTTO O. KROGSTAD, Secretary." K letter was received from E. D. Alexander, editor of the Stayton Mail, urging the Club to undertake to build a motor line to Stayton, instead of to Silverton, in view of the fact that the Silverton people were opposed to the line. The matter was referred to the committee having in charge the Silverton project, for investigation and ac

A letter received by Gov. T. T. Geer from President H. M. Donner, of the Finnish-American Municipal League of New York, was referred to the Club. The writer asks to be appointed state agent for Oregon, for the purpose of bringing to Oregon several hundred Finnish settlers, provided cheap lands can be secured here, and traveling expenses for the immigrants be advanced, The matter was referred to the Committee on Foreign Immigration.

After a brief discussion of the several matters under consideration, the

IN NEARBY TOWNS

STAYTON HAD A GROUND HOG FOR A VISITOR SUNDAY.

pert and agent of the Wisconsin cor- The Caller Saw His Shadow-News Notes of That Place and Aumsville-Personal Notes of the Resia Nashri iya

> STAYTON, Or., Feb. 5 -- An enjoyable birthday dinner was partaken of at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Tuesday, it being the thirty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Thomas. If the proverbial ground hog ap-

> peared in Stayton Sunday February 2d, he evidently saw his shadow, as the day was an exceptionally warm, bright sunny one for a winter day,

> Dennis Caldwell is preparing to return to his Montana home after a few weeks pleasantly spent in visiting friends and relatives in Stayton,

J. E. Yeoman has purchased of David Mangle, the 20-acre tract of land lying fust zeross the river in Linn county, home early next week. O. H. P. Darby, familiarly known as

ill at the family home. Very little vis. hope-of his recovery is entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ware, of Kenirick, Idaho, who have been spending the winter at the home of their par-

his city, expect to leave for their home Mrs. Clarke, mother of Dr. D. G. 'harke, is quite ill at their home on Third street. Glen S. Mangle, of Alsea, is a guest

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, near

at the home of his father, D. Mangle, of this city. Mrs. G. R. Thomas, of Salem, a former resident of this city, spent, several days last week visiting relatives MARION COUNTY STOCK INSPECand friends here.

Jason Wheeler, of Albany, is serious-If ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Br. Kitchen, of this city.

Annisville, Or., Feb. 5.- Jack Vaughn, salesman in Specialtros, store for the ast year, has gone to Portland to seek mployment.

David Eastburn is building a substantial barn and otherwise improving his farm just south of town, Alex Clark, having sold his farm

near Sublimity, J. J. Weaver, who has had it rented for the last five years, will move back to his place here near Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Poik county,

has just returned home, having spent several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts. Our public school having failed to

bserve McKinley's birthday, our Sunday school took up a collection for the McKinley monument, C. R. Read is quite sick at his resis-

dence near here with pneumonia together with a complication of other ailments.

tion. Miss Gilbert has many friends condition.

FIRE. The barn, and all its conents, of Chas. Hein, near Aumsviville, vas burned to the ground about 2 'clock yesterday morning. As far as one on the property, and the loss is estimated at \$1000. At the time of head of horses, one cow, one new wagon, harness, and twenty-five or thirty

LS. C. STONE, M.D. PROPRIETOR OF

SALEM, OREGON.

The stores (two in number), are located at No. 235 and 297 Commercial cured a good specimen of lungs and atreet, and are well stocked with a sent them to the state bacteriologist complete line of drugs and medicines, at Corvallis, and in due time he retolley articles, perfumery, brushes, etc. celved returns therefrom confirming DR. STONE

terial allegations set forth therein and owners would be giad to dispose of to have already been taken, with an eath- buys on time nor sells on time. Ledgclear the land -[Junction City Times, mated product of from seven and one-pers, journals, day-books, bookkeepers, half to ten millions of feet of lumbers 1800 collectors, and all the modern paraphermila of credit drug stores, are un-"Your memorialists therefore pluy known in his business, hence a full

ON SERIOUS CHARGE YOUR FAITH

TWO MEN ARRESTED AT BUTTE VILLE YESTERDAY MORNING

To Be Taken to Portland and Tried or the Charge of Seduction-The Men Taken in Custody by Deputy Sheriff B. B. Colbath.

Upon a warrant issued from the justice court in Portland, and upon request of Chief of Police Dan McLaughmorning, arrested J. W. Long, a farmer of that neighborhood, and Paul H. Darewit, a young man who was working for Mr. Long, on the charge of seduction, brought them to this city on the local last evening and placed them in the county jall,

Long and Darewit are charged with the seduction of two girls, who gave their names as Mary and Minnie Bailey, whose home is in Portland, and who left that city on Saturday last with Darewit, and have been staying at Mr. Long's place since that time. The warrant was sworn out by the girls' father, who, it is supposed, followed them to Butteville.

The girls claim that they formerly lived in this city, their mother living here now, but they have been living with their father at Portland, where they became hequainted with Darewit. They will all be taken to Portland on this afternoon's train where they will be given a hearing. S. b. Hayden, who has been retained I. W. Long's attorney, will go down dso, to appear in Lon's defense,

Detectives Henry P. Ford and John Cordana, of Portland, came up on last night's train, and will today take the two prisoners to Portland. Their story differs somewhat from that told by the orlsoners and the two girls, the latter of whom are also here. The warrants extern out in Portland, and brought up by the two detectives, charge Mr. Long with rape, and him companion with ewel cohabitation, and the nunicipal exact fixed their ball at \$1600 and \$500, spectively. The names of the girls, as given on the subpoenas served by the two detectives, are Minnie Bagley and Cecina Eilingsworth, and they ar not sisters. One of the girls is a leged to be under 16 years of age.

There's Many a Slip

on the ice or wet ground at this time of year, and many a sort spot in consequence. No amount of caution will guarantee you against accident. That and will move his family to the new is why we keep Perry Davis' Painkiller on hand to relieve the sche of bruised flesh, and sore, throbbing muscle. It Uncle Perry" Darby, is fying critically has given relief to two generations. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Day

> TWO LICENSES .- Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk W. W. Hall, to B. W. Holman and Miss Hay Downs E C Herron witness P. C. Smith and Miss Mary A. Hughes, T. M. Hughes witness.

HEALTH OF CATTLE

TOR MAKES REPORT.

Things Generally Are Satisfactory-The Swine Plague at Butteville Is Under Control.

D. D. Keeler, V. S., county stock inspector, filed his monthly report with the county commissioners court yesterday, stating that since having filed his last report he had visited nearly all parts of the county and finds that there are but three bands of sheep that are even suspects of having scab, and that so far no scab had broken out on them even under favorable eigeumstances for scab to break out.

In his report upon the general condition of the several dairies, in the county be having visited and inspected about eight of them since the first of the year. He reported that in these Mrs. W. P. Gilbert, in response to a dairies, altogether, there were about telephone message, left a few days ago 188 cows, principally of the Jersey for DeMoss to attend at the bedside of breed, and that the combined quantity her daughter, Frankie, who is report- of milk secured from these cows was ed as quite low with quick consump- 294 gallons per day, the greater quantity of which was used in supplying who will regret very much her sad private trade. In most instances the stables were kept in a good sanitary and healthful condition and the stock well fed and cared for while in other call on cases the roof was either too low, not sufficient ventilation or the floor slanted sufficiently behind the stock to afould be learned there was no insur- ford proper drainage. He also stated Phone 2661. that in one instance the stanchlons were so arranged in the stable that the the fire there were in the barn five stock stood face to face or double stalls where two cows fed from the same manger which was in violation of the tons of hay, all consumed in the law governing the manner in which a dairy should be conducted, and in nearly every case he-recommended a more free use of water upon the floors of the stables and milk rooms.

In reference to the condition of the swine in the county he reported that; all stock was in a healthy condition generally except in the case of the herd belonging to W. A. McKay, of Champoeg. In this case he received communication from Mr. McKay stating that his hogs had been attacked by hog choicya, but upon making an external examination he was convinced; that it was swine plague instead of cholera, but to make sure of it he sehis opinion, Mr. McKay lost 100 head of hogs very quickly after the appearance of the plague and was obliged to turn out his herd. He was in quarantine, however, and has lost but few hogs since treament was sent

DEEDS RECORDED.

partment for record, yesterday, con- streets, Salem, Or. Telephone 1761.

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veying / to Renedict Martin Berg, 160 lln, of Portland, Deputy Sheriff B. B. acres in section 30, township 7 nouth.
Colbath went to Butteville yesterday tange 2 cast; to Max Puerster, 160 acres in section 22, township 7 south range 2 cast; to Joseph Joho, 162 acres in section 39, township I south, range I east, and to John Darting, 189 acres in section is, township 7 south, range 2 east. Three deeds were also fled for record, the consideration of which are gregated \$610, as follows:

Karl's Clover Root Ten corrects the Stomack

loseph Hamseyer and wife to John W. Welty, teact No. 9 of East Side Finit Farms, containing 10 acros.

Prior of the Benedicting Priory, of Mt. Angel, to Mar Formor, twoacres of land in section II. 16 s. r 1 W. W. d. 150 Nettle B. Herrington and husband to Albert Petzel, two neres of land in section 25, t 6 s, r 3 w., w. d., 114

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