

IN THE ART DEPARTMENT

Collection of Pictures Was the Finest Ever Exhibited at the Fair

MANY NEW FEATURES WERE ADDED TO DISPLAY—PICTURES WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS MASTERPIECES IN THEIR CLASS—THE PREMIUMS AWARDED.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Among the best and most interesting exhibits in the big pavilion at the State Fair was the display in the art department. The collection of pictures... The premiums awarded in this department were as follows:

Oil Painting.

- Mrs. E. D. Stover, Salem—First prize largest and best display of landscape painting in oil. Mabel E. James, Salem—First, landscape in pastel; first, flowers in pastel; second, fruits in pastel.

Water Colors.

- M. E. Sperry, Salem—Second, flowers from nature. Mrs. Claude Giffch, Salem—First, landscape from nature; first, flowers from nature; first, marine painting; first, figure study; second, flowers from nature; second, landscape from nature.

Work in Black and White.

- Violet A. McCrow, McCoy—Second, animal life. Leone B. Kays, Eugene—Second, specimens of etchings. Mabel E. James, Salem—Second, crayon drawings.

Photographic Portraits.

- Mrs. Claude Gatch, Salem—First, collection of landscape views by amateur; first, collection of portraits by amateur. Mrs. Myra A. Wiggins, Salem—Second, bromide.

Miscellaneous Works of Art.

- Chemawa Indian School—First, best display of school work. Georgene Hopf, Salem—First and second, best specimens of photography on wood; first and second, best specimens on leather.

For Amateurs Under Sixteen.

- Leone B. Kays, Eugene—First, flowers in oil. Dorthes Steusloff, Salem—First, specimen water color painting. Emma Mapletoppe, Salem—Second, largest display of crayon paintings.

AFRAID OF ELECTRICITY

UNKNOWN MAN COMMITTED TO ASYLUM FROM THIS COUNTY YESTERDAY

(From Thursday's Daily.) Imagining that someone had given him an electric shock where the chicken got the axe an unknown man, presumably a member of the Doe family, proceeded to get revenge on the residents of Turner yesterday morning. He selected the home of County Surveyor B. H. Harkness as a point for attack, and throwing a rock through a front window of the house, he stepped up for battle and defied the populace of the town. The stranger boarded the north-bound

NO MONEY FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Postoffice Grounds Must Remain Bleak Wilderness Until Summer

LAST SET OF BIDS FOR FILLING GROUNDS REJECTED ON ACCOUNT OF LACK OF FUNDS—MUST WAIT UNTIL CONGRESS MEETS.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

After asking for and receiving two sets of bids for the improvement of the new postoffice site in this city, the United States Treasury Department has finally come to the conclusion that there are no funds on hand available for that purpose and the result is that the filling of the grounds surrounding the new building will not be finished nor begun until an appropriation is provided for it by Congress, which means not earlier than next summer.

THE GOVERNOR IS PERPLEXED

Cannot Select His Appointees for New State Military Board

THERE IS NO LACK OF AVAILABLE MATERIAL, BUT ALL THE APPLICANTS HAVE AN EQUAL SHOW, AND THEREIN LIES THE DIFFICULTY.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Governor Chamberlain is busily at work trying to decide upon his appointees for the State Military Board, to succeed the present one, and he finds that he is up against a very perplexing proposition, but his troubles are not caused by the lack of applications, but rather from the fact that there are so many applications, and all from such good men that he finds it a most difficult task to make his decisions.

The positions upon the board which he will have to fill are those occupied by the following members of the present board: Brigadier-General Charles F. Beebe, Surgeon-General A. B. Gillet, Inspector-General James Jackson; Commissary-General D. M. Duane, and Judge-Advocate-General E. C. Spencer. The adjutant-general is also included upon this board, but the early resignation of Adjutant-General Gantebell, to accept the colonelship of the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, made it necessary for the Governor to appoint Adjutant-General Finzer two months ago to fill the vacancy.

One of nature's remedies, cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

BUGS DO GOOD WORK

SAN JOSE SCALE HAS ENEMY IN INSECT FROM NORTHERN CHINA.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 23.—It is reported that the Asiatic ladybug beetles that were recently released in an old orchard south of here have gone to work with a vim on the San Jose scale. Eight of the little insects were seen on one tree badly infested with scale, and were devouring the pests unmercifully. It is believed the bugs will thrive in this climate, as the conditions of this part of Oregon are very similar to that of Northern China, the original home of the ladybug beetles.

Horticultural Commissioner A. H. Carson, of Grants Pass, says he believes the ordinary ladybug, so well known in Oregon, is as great an enemy to the San Jose scale as the recently imported variety, as he has known them to almost clear badly infested orchards of scale where the bugs were found in quantity.

The Asiatic ladybugs are small, black insects with red spots on their wings. Thirty of them were released in Southern Oregon, and it is hoped that from this parent stock there will come multitudes of ladybugs to wreak destruction of the much dreaded San Jose scale. The greatest destroyer of the bugs is the birds, as the climate of Southern Oregon is not severe enough to hurt them.

R. McMurphy, of Eugene, a stockholder in the Eugene Woolen Mills, was a Salem visitor yesterday.

A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment. Dr. Ernest W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. box 419, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists and Dr. S. C. Stone's Drug Store.

ALLEGES DESERTION

ANOTHER UNHAPPY MARRIAGE BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS. (From Thursday's Daily.) Another suit for divorce was yesterday filed in Department No. 2 of the State Circuit Court for Marion county. The plaintiff in this case is Jennie Maud May, who alleges she was married to Claude May on September 12, 1901, and further alleges that her husband willfully and without cause deserted and abandoned her in the month of February, 1902, and has ever since

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TO SUPPLY NORTHWEST

Salem Brewery Association Will Erect a Huge Malting Plant

PLANS BEING DRAFTED BY CELEBRATED ARCHITECT IMPORTED FROM CHICAGO PLANT WILL COST ABOUT \$30,000—BEST BARLEY IS GROWN HERE.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Mr. Chas. Grosser, of Chicago, one of the best brewers and malt house architects in the United States, was in this city this week for the purpose of drawing the plans and specifications for the new malt house which the Salem Brewery Association will build in connection with the brewing plant next spring and summer, at a cost of about \$30,000. This malt house will not only enable the association, by next fall, to be ready to receive barley and manufacture malt for the supply of the local brewery but also a number of other breweries in the Northwest, owned and operated by Mr. Leopold F. Schmidt, of Olympia, where the celebrated Olympia beer is brewed.

When Mr. Schmidt was here last fall, after completing the negotiations through which he became owner of the plant, having purchased it from the Capital Brewing Company and organized the present association, he made an investigation and became convinced that a better quality of barley could be raised here than is in the Willamette valley elsewhere, and in sufficient quantities to supply all of his brewing plants, and several others beside, and he at once set about making arrangements for the establishment of a malting plant here, and he is now beginning to carry his plans into execution.

The old brewing plant has been completely overhauled and remodeled throughout, making it strictly modern in every particular, and the capacity much enlarged, and it is now turning out a brand of beer that is quite equal to that of the Olympia brewery which is under the same management.

N. A. Jennings, agent for the Singer sewing machines, who has been visiting his brother, Thos. Jennings, of Zena, left last night for New York. He has just returned from a year's business visit to China, but says he does not care to return. America is good enough for him. He was not in the land of the Mongolian long enough to grow a queue.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because it's for One Thing Only, and Nothing is Learning anything. Doing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only: They're for sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney ail. Here is Salem evidence to prove it. G. W. Bennett, of Roseburg, Oregon, well known veteran member of Second Iowa Regiment, Co. I, Infantry, says: "If kidney complaint affects everyone who it did me there is little wonder that the sufferer is constantly complaining and continually on the lookout for something to bring relief. I was annoyed more or less with kidney trouble ever since I left the army in 1865. I suffered everything from steady, dull, aching, to excruciating twinges across the small of my back. I had to move around very carefully, trying to evade pain for a while, but an awkward movement brought punishment. The secretion from the kidneys were in terrible condition, dark in color, smelled very strong and after standing a short time, possessed a heavy brick-dust sediment. I was for eight months under treatment for my kidneys, but nothing gave me any permanent relief until I commenced using Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box so greatly benefited me that I followed up the treatment by using three boxes. They practically cured me. I am eighty-eight years old and can hardly expect to be cured completely, but when a remedy will bring such relief to a person of my age and in a case of so long standing, what will it do in ordinary cases. I might add that before I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills I was so badly afflicted with dizzy spells that I often when walking up town I had to stop and lean up against something for support. I keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand all the time and every now and again when I think my kidneys or back need a little toning up I take a few doses. I can recommend this remedy strongly."

Plenty more proof like this from Salem people! Call at Dr. Stone's drug store and ask what his customers report. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

CONFIDENCE NOT SHAKEN

In Financial Market But the Present Condition is Not Encouraging

UNCERTAIN TONE TO SITUATION CAUSED BY DAMAGE TO CROPS IN NORTHWEST AND FEARS OF EUROPEAN COMPLICATIONS—PROSPECT IS BRIGHTENING.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The following is the weekly financial review issued by the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., of New York City, for the present week: The events of the week have not been of a particularly encouraging character. Damage to crops in the Northwest, and fears that the Balkan crisis might cause disturbing complications in Europe started a fresh selling movement, checking a revival of confidence and precipitating a partial return of recent liquidation. A portion of the selling was attributed to the closing out of accounts which were liquidated over the last heavy break; while the bear attacks were further stimulated by unfavorable developments connected with some of the larger industries, also the lower prices for iron which those pessimistically inclined prefer to believe are indicative of business reaction. These are the only new developments in an otherwise sound situation, and to them alone is due the irregularities of the week just ended.

Reports of crop damage seem to have been exaggerated as usual. Injuries, however, were chiefly local, and another week of freedom from general frost will put corn and cotton out of danger. Very likely some reports of damage may be forthcoming, but the great bulk of the crops are already safe, and each day materially lessens the possibility of injury. Although the crops are late, it must be remembered that the last few weeks have been almost ideal crop weather, unusually so for September, and railroad managers as a rule are confident that the crops are now safe from any important danger. Having repeatedly dwelt upon the important benefits of a satisfactory harvest to the country at large as well as to Wall Street, it is unnecessary to further enlarge upon this issue. Suffice to say that agriculture is still the backbone of the country, and prosperity to the farmers of the West and the South combined will accomplish more towards maintaining our national prosperity for another year than any other single influence. It would be more good fortune than could be reasonably expected to have an encouraging reports from the industrial world as we have from agricultural indications of a reaction in industry are multiplying. They are not numerous, nor are they at all serious. As a rule they are generally nothing more than a return from excessive activity and excessive prices to more normal conditions. In the iron trade, for instance, there is no serious cessation of activity, and the decline in pig iron only diminishes an already large margin of profit. The iron trade is still in a very prosperous condition compared with ordinary times, and it is only when the world period is used as a standard that present conditions compare unsatisfactorily. As a matter of fact, the iron trade is in a safer condition today than twelve months ago; and, as soon as finished products show a decline corresponding to the drop in raw materials, more settled conditions will appear and orders now held back will be forthcoming. Nevertheless, the turn from the most remarkable boom in world ever witnessed has arrived, and speculative values in general are in the opinion of some of the more adjustment has gone far enough, while others differ, and the situation is complicated by the enormous mass of securities newly created in the iron trade.

No change can be detected in the monetary situation. Crop demands are beginning to assert themselves and bank reserves to decline in consequence. Loans continue at high level but this appears to cause no concern among bankers because of the strength and character of their principal borrowers. The fall is usually a period of stringency in the money market, and the last two years have witnessed rates as high as 10 to 20 per cent in the first half of September; but this season there have been no surmises of consequences so far, though temporary higher rates would cause no surprise. No extreme stringency, however, seems to be anticipated in spite of unsatisfactory features, for the reason that speculative demands are small and will not be encouraged. The knowledge that the Treasury will liberate \$40,000,000 of cash if necessary effectively wards off unnecessary concern. One thing is certain, that the money market is adequate to all legitimate requirements, and that demands of a questionable nature will receive scant consideration. Very soon we shall be importing gold from Europe, the drop in sterling bringing us nearer to an influx of gold. The declines in cotton and wheat are also favorable attempts to delay this movement, we could easily extend our credit in the European markets, so that relief to the local money market from that quarter is sure in any event. Some surprise is expressed at the recent low record prices of British consols, the chief reason being that these have been sold by both English and American holders for the purpose of producing weaker securities. It is known that American institutions have sold the last few months; an additional cause of weakness being the uncertain financial policy of the British government. The immediate future of the local market appears somewhat uncertain, edly upwards as intrinsic conditions. There is no cause whatever for loss of confidence in the undertone; but the

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The Masonic Temple was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the local knights made great preparations to entertain the visitors royally. The grand officers of the Knights Templars, who governed the convocation yesterday, were:

- Grand commander, F. E. Allen, of Albany; deputy grand commander, L. N. Roney, of Eugene; grand generalissimo, G. H. Hill, of Portland; grand captain-general, G. H. Burnett, of Salem (filling out the unexpired term of F. C. Perrine, of Salem, now deceased); grand senior warden, D. C. Astor, of Portland; grand junior warden, F. J. Miller, of Albany; grand treasurer, B. G. Whitehouse, of Portland; grand recorder, J. F. Robinson, of Eugene; grand prelate, C. V. Cooper, of Portland; grand standard-bearer, A. M. Knapp, of Pendleton; grand warder, D. A. Faine, of Eugene; grand captain of the sword, E. D. Briggs, of Ashland.

The grand commandery of the Knights Templar of Oregon was organized in 1887, and J. P. Robinson, of Eugene, was elected grand commander of the first convocation. Mr. Robinson presided over the convocation in the following year, and the following grand commanders, among them some of Oregon's most prominent men, have presided over the annual convocations since that time: 1889, Christopher Taylor, of Polk county (now deceased); 1890, Rocky P. Earhart, of Salem (now deceased); 1891, F. N. Shurtleff, of Portland (now deceased); 1892, D. P. Mason, of Albany; 1893, S. M. Toren, of Eugene; 1894, J. M. Hodson, of Portland; 1895, P. S. Malcolm, of Portland; 1896, E. E. Lippincott, of Portland; 1897, Robert S. Bean, of Salem; 1898, J. C. Marshall, of Albany; 1899, John S. Cleland, of Portland; 1900, C. B. Winn, of Albany; 1901, F. A. Moore, of Salem; 1902, W. T. Wright, of Union.

The first convocation of Knights Templar in Oregon was organized in Portland October 6, 1878. There are now eight commanderies in the state, as follows: Oregon Commandery, No. 1, of Portland; Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 2, of Eugene; Temple Commandery, No. 3, of Albany; Malta Commandery, No. 4, of Ashland; De Molay Commandery, No. 5, of Salem; Eastern Oregon Commandery, No. 6, of La Grande; Pendleton Commandery, No. 7, of Pendleton; Meleta Commandery, No. 8, of Grant's Pass.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

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Mrs. H. C. Chipman, of Portland, who has been spending the week with Mrs. Moore, will return home this morning.