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	Mollie Peurmine wins the September and last contest. Statestants:	nding
Molli	e Pearmine	9914
Ethel	Trindle	8233
	e Myers	
Phylia	s Kellogg	3807

All Around Town

glasses correctly. U. S. bank bldg.

During this fair week, the Waite during her short stay. Her home was at meetings, memorial fountain in Willson park will St. Johns, Mich. play for an hour beginning at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-

and was given a fine of \$15. William

Byrne plended guilty to being intoxicated and was fined \$10.

The Salem street

to the Ban Francisco fair during which ice. East State time he visited at Berkeley and other regular schedule. points of interest in California. He was accompanied by his family.

Board and rooms at the Cottage sta hotel, Mrs. Beuts, proprietress, Sept29 for

years, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, of Delta, sonic Tem Colorado, and Mrs. Jos. Martin are cu- in charge, joying a visit with each other. They are cousins, and Mrs. Wagner is the guest of Mrs. Martin, of this city.

Mrs. H. W. Bross received a telegram from her sister, living at Walsenburg, Col., announcing the death of her moth-

Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

Cal M. Young left last night with the Yane county exhibit for Salem, where it will be installed during the state fair. Geo. Taylor, C. A. Rice, E. A. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ayres and Mrs. F. B. Harlow are already there an hour in police court this morning and was given a fine of \$15. William Byrne pleaded guilty to below.

Mrs. L. D. Rateliff is the special

easily taken down and again erected which is estimated as II cents, in any part of the city as occasion may require. Part of the work of construc-********

> The Juvenile fraternal organization f the United Artisans, is the first juxcuile fraternal organization in the United States to be organized as a lodge. This juvenile organization will meet at the fair grounds Wednesday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock and will be lea by Hebel's juvenile Cherry-Bud band and march to the pavillion where a program will be given.

With the rush of fair week and the many extra jitneys and other cars for hire that crowd the drives to the state Irvin Brothers was arrested for speed-

company at the state fair. In their display, the company is not only showing all their various exhibits, but are specializing on the uses of electricity for farmers. A. C. McMicken, sales manager of Portland, will be here this week and have charge of the exhibit.

The manual train.

Tobacco can be raised in this section

expects to do better next year.

Instead of taking charge of the Salvation army work at Eugene, L. N. Lar-enzen, formerly captain of the Salvation army here, has been assigned to of the different grades, special work. After his ten days of work here, which will close Wednesday, be will be sent to The Dalles. Later he will make ten day visits at Pendleton,

Al Kader Temple of the Portland

Mrs. L. D. Ratcliff is the special matron in charge at the Oregon Electric station during the state fair. Rest rooms for women and children with couches and chairs and every comfort have been provided in the basement of the Masonic Temple, with a competent matron in charge.

Carpenters are at work today placing the welcome arch at the intersection of Court and Commercial streets. The arch is built in sections and can be liftle above the price of production, whole summer, but two fires of any conarch is built in sections and can be little above the price of production,

in the city and fair grounds.

Miss Mollie Pearmine won the voting contest for this month at Myers depart-ment store, which entitles her to a trip fair grounds the speed cop and traffic ment store, which entitles her to a trip policemen have had a busy day today. Their work for the most part, however, has been of the nature of warnings and quotations from the traffic regulations. Miss Mollie Pearmine, 2,914: Miss Ethel Their work for the mest part, however, as been of the nature of warnings and quotations from the traffic regulations. It is the respect to the matter of warnings and quotations from the traffic regulations. Miss Mollie Pearmine, 9,914; Miss Ethel Miss Mollie Pearmine, 9,914; Miss Ethel Miss Huriss Kellogg, 3,807. Miss Pearmine is arranging for her visit to the exposition early next dign shown at the display booth of mouth. This closes the five centests of mouth. This closes the five centests of the Meyers store the movement of the movement of the movement of the movement.

school, as well as the grades have a dis-play at the fair grounds that shows to a great extent the nature of the work OPTOMETRIST

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Phone 109

Tobacco can be raised in this asculon of the Williamette vailey, according to grades. On display from the high school class are office desks, buffet, dining mercial club, with the request that it be exhibited at the state fair. He writes that it was raised from the Gen.

Grant Connecticut leaf seed of 1914.

While he had a heavy crop, he states

exhibit are also shown sewing from the grades and high school. Miss Florence Wnest, who has charge of drawing in the city schools, will be with the exhibit at all times to explain the work

The Rev. R. N. Avison, of the First * Methodist church, the Rev. J. C. Spencer * Dr. Mendelsonn, specialist in fitting lasses correctly. U. S. bank bldg.

During this fair week, the Waite nemorial fountain in Willson park will say for an hour beginning at 7:30

Well be sent to The Dalles. Later he will make ten day visits at Pendleton, of the Leslie M. E. church, and the La Grande and Baker. His work is to give the officers of the several barracks special help and to assist in special help and to assis

The Bligh hotel has been making several changes in the lobby that materially improve the appearance of things. The lobby has been doubled in size, ceiling and walls all re-painted and additional furniture placed. One of the improvements is a two chair barber shop in the rear of the lobby, with Roy Neer in charge. The chairs are new and

A prune dryer belonging to F. W.

Kelley, living six rates south of the city, was burned Sunday morning at 2 ical church. As he could not find a color of the city, was burned Sunday morning at 2 ical church. As he could not find a color of the city and the city are color of the city and the city are color of the city are color o Byrne plended guilty to being intoxicated and was fined \$10.

The Salem street railway have four big cars on extra, brought from Portland, and two from Eugene, and are surgeon, 214 Masonic bldg. Phone 440.

Dr. Ward Plaker returned to this city yesterday from a three weeks trip to the San Francisco fair during which time he visited at Berkeley and other. way, that nothing could be done to save of them running two by eight and two dryer or contents.

by ten inches. The rafters were all two by six inches, and full size. He

> whole summer, but two fires of any consequence, were started by campers, and these were put out before they had require. Part of the work of construc-tion was done by the manual training class of the high school.
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> The first installment of decorations burned over many acres. In fact, the te-these was received today and tal acreage for the 2 fires was only 23, the committee in charge is getting and this is considered a remarkably things into shape for a big celebration and proper welcome to the visiting ago when at least \$8,000 damage was brothers next Thurseny. The Portland done by fires left by careless campdelegation of 300 with their celebrated ers. Lightning caused 15 fires this year, lead will arrive at 10.30 a clock in the band will arrive at 10:30 o'clock in the nursing of Thursday and will lead the procession for the down town parade. entire cost of fire suppression this year. With the Elk band, and McElroy's fa was less than one third or any agency of With the Elk band, and McKlray's fa-mous band and our own Cherrian band, there is sure to be music in the air when the state herd of Elks are turned loose in the city and fair strongers. Was less than one-third of an average educating the public is having its ef-fect, as all campers this year have been careful about their camp fires. Mr. Chapler will report at Albany this week and will be there part of the winter, engaged in making reports of the

> > Alex Merrifield, of Aumsville, is a week visitor at the fair grounds. The household helpers your

wife needs can be found qu ly through the Journal Want

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MONDAY EVENING'S

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BAND PROGRAM

Starke, oboe; Mr. B. F. Driscoll, cornet; Mr. G. Meriggioli, flute; Mr. F. Henkel, xylophone; Mr. E. Cioffi, baritone.

March, "The Triumph of Glory" (Our President's murch) Proyor 2. Overture, "Paeare"

Cornet sole, "Premier Polka" Llewellen Mr. Driscoll 4. Invitation "A La Valse"...

Characteristic sketch, "Down South" . . Myddleton 6. Sextette from "Lucia de Lamermoor" Donizetti Messrs. McElroy, Cook, Powell,

Ciffi, Tait and Echiche Comie opera selection,
"Mile, Modiste" ... Herbert

Tuesday, Sept. 28.

day. 10:00 A. M.—Spectacular aeroplane flight by Prof. H. E.

10:30 A. M .- Good roads program in new auditorium, pre-sided over by Julius Meier, of Portland, president of Oregan Good Roads association. Vocal solo, Miss Margaret Flower, of Salem, Lyric So-

prano, Vecal solo-Mrs. S. E. Mountain, Salem, soprano.

Music and accompaniment, by McElroy's band. High wire specialty by Prof. G. G. Eckhart.

1:30 P. M.—High wire special-ty Prof. C. G. Eckhart. Special musical program in grandstand at race track.

McElroy's band, double quintet, male quartet, Orpheus male chorus. Spectacuiar acropiune chorus. Spectacuiar acropiune flight by Prof. H. E. Munter.

2:00 P. M.—(New Auditorium) — Woman's club program. Music. Called to order by Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weather.

Address of welcome, Goveror Withycombe. Response, by Mrs. F. A. El-liott, president Salem Woman's

red, member if Fair Board.

Vocal solo-Miss Alice Skiff. Address-' Mothers and Edu-

cation." - Aristinia Felts, of Portland. Vocal selection-Ludies State Fair Glee club.

Address — "Junior Exhibitions."—Miss Anna L. String.

of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.
Address — "Industrial Questions as Pertaining to Women."

-Miss Alice Joyce. Address-"Collaboration." --Mrs. C. H. Waldo.

Evening.

7:00. Grand display of fire-works. Special musical program, new auditorium by McElroy's band. Selection by Ladies State Pair Gbe club, band accompani-ment. Special numbers by Mc-Elroy's Raml. Selection by Sa-lem Business Men's Quartet, band accompaniment. 7:30—Old auditorium. Com-munity Sing, urder auspicess of

munity Sing, under nuspices of Mothers' Congress of Oregon, Mrs. Chester Geer, accompanyist. Yocal solo, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by J. L. Wall, of Portland. 7:00-Grand display of fire-

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Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned executor of the last will and testament of Laura Chambers, deceased, has filed his final account in the Coun ty Court of Marion County, Oregon, and the same is set for settlement on the 18th day of October, at 10 a. m.

Any objections that may be filed against said account may be heard at said time and place. Dated this 14th day of September, JOHN H. McNARY.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned administratrix of the last will and testament of Zarilda Miller has Court of Marion County, Oregon, and the same is set for settlement on the 18th day of October, at tan a Any objections that may be filed

against said account may be heard at said time and place. Dated this 14th day of September MAMIE M. HAYDEN.



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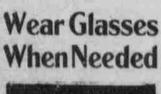
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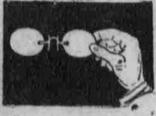
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