



LABOR'S PLAY DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Cheering Thousands Greet Marchers.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE PERFECT

Bricklayers Humble Carpenters' Champions.

20,000 FROLIC AT OAKS

Crowds Picnic at Park, See Fireworks and With Special Service of 64 Cars All Are Returned Home by Midnight.

Fully 6000 laboring men of Portland, from 56 unions affiliated with the Central Labor Council, yesterday marched through the streets in a great Labor Day parade.

So long was the line of tramping workers that when the head of it turned into Multnomah field at Chapman and Salmon streets, other marchers were still passing The Oregonian building at Sixth and Alder streets, 18 blocks away, while the tail end of the parade had not yet turned into Sixth street at Oak, three blocks to the north.

The procession was well over a mile and a half long. Walking at a brisk pace without a halt, it took 25 minutes for the men in the long line to pass a given point.

Weather Is Perfect.

It was a perfect day for a holiday spectacle. A bright sun, tempered by a cool north wind, shone on the marchers. They wore no uniforms, but in plain citizens' clothes ranged along the parade route between lines of people who applauded lustily. The colored badges of their respective unions, pinned to coat fronts, were their only decorations. The only exception was the blacksmiths' union.

The leaders were to be distinguished only by their ribbon streamers, for grand marshals, aides and union officials, all alike, were on foot.

For the last three years there had been no Labor day parade in Portland, but yesterday's procession, a return to the old holiday marching custom, was pronounced by union men the largest turnout of organized labor ever seen in this city.

Start Made Promptly.

So carefully had all arrangements been made by Oscar W. Horne, grand marshal, and his corps of aides that the parade started almost to the dot at 12 o'clock from Third and Salmon streets, where the formation had taken place. Mr. Horne walked to Fifth, then north to Oak, west to Sixth, up Sixth into Alder past The Oregonian building, over Alder street to Chapman, and then south in Chapman to the entrance to the field at Chapman and Salmon streets.

The line of march was south in Third to Jefferson, up Jefferson to Fifth, thence north to Oak, west to Sixth, up Sixth into Alder past The Oregonian building, over Alder street to Chapman, and then south in Chapman to the entrance to the field at Chapman and Salmon streets.

Divertions Are Varied. Mr. Horne's aides were: G. T. Hunt, A. R. Burns, A. E. Hall, E. McBride, Joseph McGuire, Joseph Reed, J. D. Knauss and Harry Gurr.

Directly following the parade, a program of track and other sports, beginning with a baseball game and ending with various races and feats of skill, strength and agility for men, women and children took place on Multnomah field.

The climax of the celebration of Labor day by Portland union men came with the Labor day grand ball at the Oaks last night.

When the dancing began in the pavilion at 8 o'clock, the whole Oaks enclosure was filled with a happy throng estimated at 20,000 persons. For hours they had been assembling there, union men, their families and their friends, bringing with them baskets of lunch and bent on having a good time.

Rush Remembers Rose Festival.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company ran 64 cars on its Oaks line last night, and they were kept crowded all the time, and to capacity. It was like another Rose Festival rush for the carmen.

From 6 o'clock to 8 and later, all over the park little family parties were holding picnic dinners. All 24 picnic places at the Oaks were crowded, and those who couldn't find room in them spread out their luncheon baskets anywhere and made themselves at home.

The dancing pavilion could hardly hold all who cared to dance. One of the events was a prize walking contest, in which hundreds of couples entered.

Homeward Start Begins Early.

At 9 o'clock there was a big fireworks display. Rockets, Roman candles by the hundred and set pieces delighted the crowds.

Then the homeward rush began. And it was some rush. But the crowds were handled expeditiously, and by midnight the 64 cars in service had brought most of the big holiday throng back to the city.

The programme of sports on Multnomah field.

FOUR AUTO RACERS SPEED TO DEATH

TRAILING CARS DASH THROUGH WRECKAGE AND BODIES.

Before Audience of 5000 at Nashville, Tenn., Machines Pile Up Going at Rate of 60 Miles.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Death claimed a heavy toll in the Labor day automobile speed races at the State Fair grounds this afternoon, when four of the high-powered cars entered in the 25-mile free-for-all race were wrecked on the east side of the mile track in a view of 5000 people.

Four of the racing men were killed and three received minor injuries. Two of the cars with their drivers and mechanics flashed through the tangled wreckage of broken cars and maimed bodies at a speed of 60 miles an hour, escaping injury. The dead: John W. Spritt, driver of Buick car No. 2.

Thomas P. Bridges, mechanic of Buick car No. 2. William Sherrod, driver of Stutz car No. 3. "Goose" Brown, mechanic Stutz car No. 8.

The injured: Freeman Ormaby, mechanic Mercer car No. 2. Injuries not serious. Clyde Donovan, driver and sole occupant of Studebaker "The Whiskbroom" No. 13, slight bruises.

Edward Polk, driver of Mercer car No. 2, slightly bruised. All of the victims are residents of Nashville.

Mercer car No. 5, Jake Lovler driver, Ted Sheppard mechanic, and Apperson No. 8, T. L. Evans driver, Frank Bell mechanic, escaped unharmed, although they were rushed through the wreckage at full speed. Both were flagged before rounding the track again.

The tragedy came without warning to the spectators. The cars were speeding around the circular track at a terrific rate on the fifth lap with the Studebaker "Whiskbroom" carrying the ill-fated number 13, about 200 yards in the lead of Mercer No. 2. Clyde Donovan, driving "The Whiskbroom," feeling his right front wheel give way, after swerving to avoid striking a negro boy, turned into the outside fence to avoid bucking the track in the path of the following cars. Mercer No. 2 flashed by in an instant. The Stutz running third, drove into the wreckage and turned a somersault, killing its crew. The Buick followed and struck, with a terrible crash, turning over several times. Two occupants were dead when picked up.

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I. W. W.'S HAIL HOP HANDS

Trouble-Makers Quickly Quelled by North Yakima Police.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Two hundred and fifty I. W. W.'s met a train load of hoppers, who arrived from Puget Sound and Spokane tonight, and made an attempt to prevent them from going to work in the hop yards. The entire police force was called out to control the crowd. The fire department was ordered to be in readiness in case of trouble.

Mayor Spawen, acting Chief of Police, took his dinner hurriedly to take command of the situation. After his brief talk the crowd slowly dispersed and the Hoppers' Association took charge of the pickers and found them places for the night. Where the I. W. W.'s came from is not known, as the demonstration tonight brought the first intimation of their presence. Threats of carrying the trouble into the hop yards were made.

DOORSTEP BABY ADOPTED

Wee Girl in Basket Greets Woman as She Opens Door of Home.

When Mrs. John McLaughlin opened the door of her home, 974 Vancouver avenue, yesterday morning to pick up the morning paper she picked up a girl baby in addition.

Cosy and comfortable as could be, in a basket, sat Miss Girl Baby. She is not more than three or four weeks old.

Mrs. McLaughlin took baby and basket in the house and found that the child was in good health. It took only three little crows and the clench of a tiny hand around one of Mrs. McLaughlin's fingers to convince her of that.

"If nobody has any objection," said Mrs. McLaughlin to Patrolman Converse, "I'd like to adopt this baby."

Converse asked Captain Slover. Slover hadn't any objection, so the girl baby has a home.

SHRINERS USE CANAL LOCK

Panama Novitiates Cross Burning Sands in Temporary Temple.

PANAMA, Sept. 1.—An initiation ceremony was conducted on the upper lock of the canal at Miraflores this morning under the auspices of the visiting Shriners of Osman Temple, St. Paul. A complete temple setting was arranged in the lock chamber and 170 Panama candidates were made "to cross the burning sands."

Following the ceremony a bronze tablet in commemoration of the event was placed in the wall.

Shriners, to the number of 190, were entertained at a banquet tonight at Colon and will leave for home tomorrow.

Autoist Killed in California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1.—Jacob Ackerman was instantly killed when the automobile in which he was riding was wrecked on Point Loma boulevard this afternoon. Assistant Fire Chief S. A. Snedecor and M. J. Montijo, who were with Ackerman were severely injured.

JEROME IS BARRED AT THAW'S HEARING

Habeas Corpus Comes Up in Private Today.

NICE PROBLEM NOW ARISES

If Writ Is Upheld, Immigration Men Must Act Quickly.

THAW FIGHTS TO STAY IN

New York Lawyers Just as Persistently Strive to Release Fugitive. Threatening Letters Are Received by Jerome.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Unless Superior Judge Matthew Hutchison changes his mind over night, the habeas corpus proceedings tomorrow in the case of Harry K. Thaw will be held in private. Not even William Travers Jerome, chief of the New York State interests seeking Thaw's return to Matteawan, will be allowed in the chambers. Judge Hutchinson announced this decision tonight.

He had weighed the matter carefully all day, noting meantime the ever-swelling crowd pouring into Sherbrooke for the fair. On the lips of nearly everyone was a sympathetic word for Thaw. Taking cognizance of this and of the outbreak of last Wednesday, when Thaw was cheered in court as a hero, the Judge decided that the wisest course would be to exclude spectators.

Reporters to be barred. Reporters also are to be barred, according to tonight's arrangements, and, while the lawyers may be present in a body, if they so desire, only two representing New York are to take part in the proceedings. They are Samuel Jacobs, of Montreal, chief Canadian counsel for the state, and Hector Verret, appearing for the Matteawan asylum, from which Thaw escaped.

Thaw will be driven from jail to the courthouse in a closed carriage in charge of Governor La Force. In chambers, it is expected, the proceedings will be brief. There are two courses open to the Judge. He will adjourn the hearing and ask both sides to submit briefs. He can sustain the writ, which will instantly make Thaw a free man and place him within the grasp of the immigration officers, or he can deny the writ and remand the prisoner back to jail to await disposition of his case by the King's bench in October.

Both Sides Scheme.

Thaw's lawyers maintained tonight that the writ having been sued out by a disinterested party, John Boudreau, Chief of Police of Coalbrook, will not be granted. (Concluded on Page 2.)

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MISS WILSON WILL ACT

President's Daughter Has Role of "Birdspirit" in Masque.

CORNISH, N. H., Sept. 1.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of President Wilson, today rehearsed with several members of the artist colony the principal part in a unique play that is to be presented on September 12, in the woodland of the bird sanctuary at Meriden, N. H., four miles from here. It is a masque entitled "Sanctuary."

The performance is to be given as a protest against the slaughter of birds for millinery purposes, in approval of the feather proviso in the tariff bill and in opposition to any amendment of the measure. Miss Wilson's role is "Bird Spirit."

(Concluded on Page 12.)

BUYERS' VANGUARD ARRIVES IN CITY

85-Mile Stage Ride Taken by Woman.

32 REGISTERED FIRST DAY

No Details for Entertainment Omitted.

LATCHSTRINGS HUNG OUT

Holiday Devoted to Amusement, Business Houses Will Be Visited Today, Smoker Comes Tonight and Praise Is Freely Given.

Coming from cities throughout the entire Northwest, guests of Portland's jobbers and manufacturers responding to the invitation for the Buyers' Excursion week, registered at the headquarters in the Commercial Club building yesterday morning, and since it was a holiday, business was dismissed from their minds and they devoted the day to the entertainment offered by their hosts.

It is an interesting coincidence that the number of arrivals yesterday was exactly equal to the number of acceptances received on the first day after the invitations were sent out. Thirty-two places are filled on the registry book where they placed their signatures.

Two Women on List.

Not men alone responded to the invitation. In the list of those who came yesterday are two women who are heads of large concerns in Eastern Oregon. Mrs. H. C. Brown, of Drewsey, proprietor of the Drewsey Mercantile Company, made probably as hard a journey to reach Portland as any of the guests. She came from Drewsey to Vale, a distance of 85 miles, by stage. Mrs. D. H. Thorne, the other woman merchant on the list, is proprietor of the Ranch Grocery at Hood River.

Many of the men who came yesterday brought their wives and families and the committee will arrange special entertainment for them.

Detail Is Minute.

As each man registered, theater tickets were given him, so that his wife might have some way of amusement while he was about the city on business or attending any of the meetings or entertainments that have been provided. A blanket ticket was given each guest also, which provides for every detail, even down to carfare, for the various entertainment features which are to be offered during the week.

With this ticket was included a visitor's card to the Commercial Club. The Y. M. C. A. also offered itself to a drugstore where his wounds were dressed, and he will recover.

The house was owned by his father, Stephen Kurelo, Sr., a Russian milk peddler. Kurelo says he has no idea how the fire started. He went to a barn in the rear of his home and heard the older boy crying from a window that the place was on fire. Neither Mr. Kurelo nor his wife were injured and the two little boys were not hurt by being thrown down stairs. The house is a one-story building with a garret and the three children had retired in the garret. The structure and all its contents were destroyed, the loss being about \$2000; with no insurance.

(Concluded on Page 12.)

WOOD SLIPS FROM CAR, KILLS WOMAN

MRS. JOHN KELLEY LOST LIFE WHILE AWAITING TRAIN.

Other Portland Picnickers Injured as Load Hurries From Passing Freight at Goodin.

Mrs. John Kelley, 25 years old, of 162 1/2 Grand avenue, wife of a marble-cutter, was instantly killed and several others, including Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bartell, of 160 Grand avenue North; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pfeifer, of 1211 Borthwick street, and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, of 731 East Couch street, were more or less seriously injured at 5:30 yesterday afternoon when sticks of cordwood came hurtling from a Southern Pacific freight train, steaming through Goodin, a station two miles south of Oswego.

Mrs. Kelley, with the others, was waiting at the station for a train to Portland. The freight train however in view first and eight or 10 persons rushed to the platform, thinking it was an overdue passenger train. As the train passed the station an avalanche of wood started to slide from a flat car. The train did not stop at Goodin and had reached Oswego before the crew knew of the accident.

Mrs. Kelley was struck on the head by a stick of flying cordwood and sustained a fractured skull. She died almost immediately. The injured were brought to Portland by the passenger train.

It is not believed that any of the injured will die.

Victims of the accident were returning from a picnic.

MAN VICTIM OF TWO CARS

Girl Bumps One and Drives Second Motor Over Garage Proprietor.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Two automobiles ran over J. T. McMahon and as a result he has one broken rib and probably internal injuries, caused by the wheels of one car, and bruises about his head and shoulders, caused by the other.

A young waitress, employed at Girardo's Cafeteria, is responsible for both cars passing over McMahon, who is proprietor of a garage at the corner of Second and Washington streets, in this city.

Mr. McMahon was lying on the floor of his garage, working under an automobile, when the young woman drove another car through the door. Before she could stop her machine it hit the one under which McMahon was working, causing both the rear and front wheels to pass over his head and shoulders.

The car driven by the woman passed over his body before she could bring it to a stop.

LADS THROWN TO SAFETY

Boy, 16, Saves Brothers From Fire, and Is Injured by Plunge.

After rescuing his two little brothers by throwing them downstairs through a scorching mass of flames last night, Stephen Kurelo, aged 16, was unable to follow them, and leaping to the roof of a porch in front of his father's home, 841 East Fourteenth street, he plunged to the ground, being stunned by the fall. Neighbors took him to a drugstore where his wounds were dressed, and he will recover.

The house was owned by his father, Stephen Kurelo, Sr., a Russian milk peddler. Kurelo says he has no idea how the fire started. He went to a barn in the rear of his home and heard the older boy crying from a window that the place was on fire. Neither Mr. Kurelo nor his wife were injured and the two little boys were not hurt by being thrown down stairs.

The structure and all its contents were destroyed, the loss being about \$2000; with no insurance.

CANAL SHIPS BID IS ASKED

Hamburg-American Line Will Spend \$5,000,000 for Three Vessels.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The William Crum & Son Ship and Engine Building Company has asked to bid for the contract for three new passenger and freight steamships to be built by the Hamburg-American Steamship Company.

All three ships will be used in the Atlantic-Pacific trade via the Panama Canal. They will fly the American flag and will be manned by American officers.

Each ship, according to specifications, is to be 500 feet long with a speed of not less than 18 knots per hour. They will have accommodations for 500 cabin and 1700 steerage passengers. The contract calls for an expenditure of \$5,000,000. It will be awarded this month.

LAND REGISTRATION HEAVY

Total of 779 Reported for First Six Hours in Montana.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 1.—At noon today the total registration here for the Fort Peck land drawing numbered 779 for the six hours. Leo E. Brown, of Chico, Mont., was the first man in line and promptly registered his name. Mrs. C. E. Pittorf was the first woman to register, being the fourth in line.

The rush was over by 2 o'clock and the notaries concluded to adjourn until 5 o'clock tonight.

The Labor day parade and celebration caused a cessation of interest in the land registration. The indications are there will be a more steady stream of applicants after today. Heavy registrations were reported also from Glasgow, Havre and Miles City.

AIRMAN LOOPS THE LOOP IN AEROPLANE

Test for Safety Aloft Is Epoch Making.

AVIATOR LONG UPSIDE DOWN

Gigantic Letter "S" Made in Sky While Spectators Gasp.

DROP IS DEATH DEFYING

Pegoud, French Aviator, Undertakes to Show That Ordinary Type of Craft Can Be Kept Going When Capsized—Succeeds.

JUVISY, France, Sept. 1.—The daring French aviator Pegoud, who on August 29 made a parachute drop from an aeroplane from a height of 500 feet accomplished a much more remarkable feat today which at first sight appeared to have been a piece of extraordinary aerial acrobatics, but which experts declare was an epoch-making experiment towards the attainment of safety in the air.

Briefly, Pegoud caused his monoplane to describe a gigantic letter "S" in the sky, during which he was flying upside down for about a quarter of a mile.

The strictest precautions were maintained prior to the test and only a few persons were present when Pegoud took the air. He mounted rapidly to a height of more than 2000 feet, describing a curve. Then the forward part of the machine was observed to incline towards the earth. Through glasses the spectators saw the propeller slacken and the monoplane further incline until it was perpendicular with the earth.

Plunge Dazzles Spectators.

It seemed as if nothing could stop the headlong plunge. As the machine dropped swiftly, the tail dipped again towards the wind and the pilot appeared head downward. Seconds, which seemed hours, passed. With an almost imperceptible curve the machine shifted its course to a straight line, the pilot in the strictest silence. How long he remained upside down the anxious watchers could not determine, but it was long enough to cause them to believe that he never would right himself.

Presently the aeroplane dipped again and with a graceful curve assumed an erect position. Pegoud flew for a few minutes to and fro and descended by a series of beautiful spirals. On landing the aviator said:

"Everything went splendidly. The levers answered the slightest touch. I remained for a long time head down because I wanted to, not because I couldn't help it. The sensation is strange, but not unpleasant, and the machine did not pitch at all."

Slow Momentum Deliberate.

"I went very slowly so as to avoid subjecting the machine to too violent strain, but had I wanted to I could have righted myself much more quickly."

Pegoud's experiment was prompted by the theory recently expressed by Louis Beriot that in the paramount problem of attaining safety in the air, automatic self-righting devices and that they are just as much at the mercy of a sudden violent gust as the ordinary air craft. Beriot's theory pointed out that even birds are known to have been capsize by squalls; yet they were able, by tending their wings, to withdraw most of their surface from the action of the air. It was urged that an endeavor should be made so to construct aeroplanes that they could not be capsized.

Pegoud undertook to demonstrate that the ordinary aeroplane, not fitted with any special device, was possessed of much greater stability than generally was believed and experts are of the opinion that he succeeds brilliantly.

GIRL, 60, WINS FOOTRACE

Tied in First Heat She Re-runs 100-Yard Dash, Beating Youngster.

TACOMA, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Beck, aged 60, won the 100-yard dash from a field of 11 women at a Labor day picnic given today by Fox Island residents.