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## WOOD FREED, BUT COLLINS FOUND GUILTY

ATTEAUX ACQUITTED ON ONE  
COUNT, DISAGREEMENT  
ON OTHER THREE.

## JURY PROBING RUMOR

Woolen Trust Head is Exonerated on  
Charges in Connection With Law-  
rence While Other Two are Not so  
Fortunate—Jury Out All Night,  
Shuman Alone Holding Out Long.

Deaton, June 7.—Wm. Wood, president of the Woolen Trust, was acquitted of all counts of indictments charging conspiracy to place dynasties to discredit the Lawrence strikes today. Frederick Atteaux was acquitted on the fifth count, with disagreement on the other three. Dennis Collins was found guilty on the first two, and not guilty on the other three. Attorney Hulbert for Wood today demanded a public hearing of the charges to attempt to bribe Juror Shuman. District Attorney Pelettier indorsed the probe.

The jury reported at 10 o'clock this morning. The defendants and court were up all night waiting for the findings.

Pelettier said he had already called the grand jury to meet Monday, but advised the postponement of the probe a few days. He said, "The mysterious scoundrel who circulated the slur on a reputable lawyer should be rebuked."

Wood was freed immediately, but Atteaux's bail was continued. It is doubtful if he will be retried. Pelettier did not move to sentence Collins any more pros. Shuman was the only juror hanging out for conviction. Wood, yielding after an all night struggle.

A most credible person describes the alleged bribery attempts as follows:

A man approached Juror Shuman near his home and asked if "He had made up his mind," adding, "I will get you a good job if you hold to the right. It's done in all cases where men are concerned. You needn't be afraid. We got the foreman and others."

Later, it is alleged, the same man telephoned to Shuman and renewed his offer, urging him to see an attorney whose name he mentioned. It is reported Shuman was offered a job in a Washington mill of the American Woolen Co., and \$300 cash.

## Taft at White House.

Washington, June 7.—For the first time since his term expired, Judge Taft visited the capitol, exchanging miscenances with members of the senate and house. Later he went to the White House for luncheon, unattended.

## Buffalo Bill Ill.

Knoxville, June 7.—Colonel Cody, Buffalo Bill, is seriously ill at his home residence.

## Famous Horse Sold.

London, June 7.—Bower Ismay's champion, the horse disqualified in the derby was sold to the Argentine government for \$185,000.

## NOW FALLS ON CHICAGO

TEMPERATURE FALLS TO 45  
OVER NIGHT.

Shipping Is Driven to Port by Sudden Storm on Lakes.

Chicago, June 7.—Chicago weather a flipflop, dropping from 91 today to 45 this morning, with snow the suburb Austin. A gale on the lake drives shipping to port today. Four men were rescued from a launch which was buffeted by the storm on the lake all night.

## NOVEMBER ELECTION LAW IS HELD TO BE VOID

Salem, June 7.—Circuit Judge Galloway of Marion county, has held today the act passed at the last legislature calling a special referendum election next November was unconstitutional. The decision was given in a mandamus suit brought by W. T. Slatten, of Portland, to compel the secretary of state to file a referendum petition against the measure regulating the practice of dentistry.

Galloway held the petition was not valid because it didn't have the text of the measure printed on it. He dismissed the writ.

The decision held only the governor is empowered to call a special election.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC ESCAPES

Passenger Train Derailed Near Salem  
But None Hurt Much.

Salem, June 7.—An attempt was made early this morning to wreck the northbound Southern Pacific passenger, near here. A pinch bar lying near the track had been used to withdraw the spikes.

The engine, coaches, observation, mail and baggage cars were derailed but didn't overturn. Three were slightly injured. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

## Baptist Delegates at Elgin.

The Grande Ronde association of Baptist churches will hold its annual meeting June 5, 6, 7, 8, in Elgin. A delegation from La Grande, attended. These were Miss Elizabeth Bunnell, Miss Clara Hortsmann, Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. R. Close, Rev. Oliver and Rev. R. E. Close, Mr. John Crimes of the American Sunday School Union.

## Polo Captain Hurt.

Meadowbrook, June 7.—Foxhall Keene, Captain of the American polo team, was thrown from his pony in a practice game. His collar bone was broken.

## ALICEL HORSE GRAND CHAMPION AT UNION TEST

### MANY THRILLS KEEP AUDIENCE IN HIGH PITCH

### HORSE FAST IN DITCH

### GIRL RIDER AND HORSE GO OVER FENCE INTO DITCH WITHOUT INJURY.

### Attractions Yesterday Afternoon

Good—La Grande Horses Win and Drivers From County Seat Show  
Class—McCarty's Horse Wins  
Again—Reynolds and Hill Ponies  
Take Ribbons.

Union, June 7.—(Special)—Gore's Fashion, owned by Mr. Leadbetter of Alicel, won the grand championship loving cup this afternoon. All blue ribbon winners participated.

Union, June 7.—Scowls on Old Sol's countenance and menacing attitude

by Jupiter Pluvius didn't keep the crowds away from Union today, and though there is little out of the ordinary transpiring, the announcement of the winner of the grand championship this afternoon for the Farrel loving cup is attracting much attention for the closing day. C. M. McAllister, manager of the Portland stock yards and Passenger Agent McMurray are among the notables in attendance today. Cove is here with its band in big numbers.

### Accident Thrills Audience.

Union, June 7.—(Special)—Mrs. F. H. Pierce, riding in the ladies' relay, created the sensational ending to yesterday's record day when her horse hugging the pole too closely caught a stirrup on the fence, throwing both rider and animal over the fence into an alfalfa field. The accident occurred on the far side of the track from the grandstand and looked as though both horse and rider could not escape serious injury. Mrs. Pierce, however, was on her feet in a few seconds, greatly relieving the anxiety of many thousand spectators, and was saking for another horse to continue the race. Her mount though uninjured, however, struck with his head in a deep furrow and was assisted to his feet with great difficulty. It was scarcely less than a miracle that the accident did not result in a serious injury to both the horse and the woman.

### Largest Crowd in History.

Fully 6000 people, the largest gathering ever held in Union, witnessed the afternoon program, which was carried off with even better dispatch than that of the previous day. The track was sprinkled settling the dust which threatened to become a general nuisance, and the events of the day's program were scientifically intermingled so as to allow but few dull moments.

After the program a very pretty as well as thrilling balloon ascension was made from near the band stand. The airman gave a daring exhibit of nerve which stilled all murmurs of fraud, started on account of his failure to "go up" the day before.

In the evening the Union Concert band entertained the many guests with a very excellent entertainment rendered from the stand in the center of the town.

### Everybody Boosting.

Union yesterday was certainly the center of gravity in northwest boosting circles. Baker City was there 300 strong speeling about the celebration next July 4th and 5th. Elgin, band and all, protested that they were the heralds for the Fourth of July celebration. Cove "got em" again and invited everybody to their great free cherry fair. Seattle Potlatch souvenirs were in general circulation, while La Grande told of the coming chautauqua gathering and the great county fair meet. All these with the stock show, itself one of the greatest boosting events in Eastern Oregon, clearly gave Union the distinction of being the true mecca for boosters for this week at least.

Mr. Clark, the O. W. stockman, by virtue of his ability and willingness to help, has made himself one of the chief directors of the show. Mr. Miller, traveling passenger agent, also has taken a personal part each day. Mr. Elliott, who is attending the show, representing President Farrell, is an expert stock man, and his presence is greatly appreciated. Yesterday the official photographer was on deck and secured some splendid films to help advertise Eastern Oregon.

### Crows Well Fed.

Another feature of the show, not overlooked by many, was the efficient and satisfying way in which meals were served to the hungry mobs. The regular restaurants, as well as the Methodist and Presbyterian ladies, all served unusual quality and at reasonable prices. With satisfied minds and gratified stomachs all visitors left Union with their best regards.

### Results of Yesterday's Contests.

The results of yesterday's contests and races were as follows:

In the ladies driving contest Mrs. C. D. Putnam of La Grande, driving Lady, won the blue ribbon; Miss Ryan driving Meta, owned by Will Vogel, taking the red; and Mrs. Maas, driving Babe C, owned by I. R. Snook of La Grande, the white.

### Reynolds Hill Wins Bridle.

The feature of the afternoon contest events was the pony tandem competition in which Earl Reynolds of La Grande, driving Muggins and Bonnie, ponies owned by the driver and Thomas Hill, was awarded the prize bridge offered by President Farrell of the O. W. R. & N. Co., Kenneth Pad-

## Children to Have Inning

FAIR FOR CHILD-  
REN UNDER WAY.

## SUPPORT IS GENERAL

Fair Promoters Find Liberal Support  
From Farming Element.

To the school girl who can patch a torn dress the best, bake the better loaf of bread, darn socks the best; to the boy who can raise the best radish—the best cucumber, the biggest and best pumpkin, the best ear of corn or in any other way show his adaptability as a farmer in the embryo, or girl showing talent of a housewife-to-be, will be distributed over \$400 worth of valuable prizes during the county fair. With the assistance of N. C. Maris, field worker for the state educational bureau, President J. A. Russell and Secretary C. M. Se Cor have worked up more than \$400 worth of valuable prizes for distribution at the children's industrial exhibition to be conducted in connection with the county fair this year. The proposition is not to be dropped after a brilliant start but to be pushed to a successful conclusion. Ranchers who realize the benefit of instilling thrift and industry along agricultural lines into the young early in their lives, have supported the movement splendidly and have contributed about half of the amount raised, the local merchants doing the rest. Further details as to the classes that will be opened to competition will be made later.

The president and secretary attended the stock show yesterday and made good use of the trip. They met hearty support from the Union farmers and everywhere was expressed the belief that the coming fair will be of a high standard and more liberally supported than ever before. The lateness of the date will improve the exhibit line as the dates last year were a trifle early for apple growers and ranchers in general.

### Hold Meeting Tuesday.

S. L. Brook is soliciting farming interest in a meeting to be held at the Commercial club Tuesday evening whereat every farmer interested in this movement is urged to be present and lend a hand in placing the scheme on a general footing throughout the country.

dock took second and Harold Lamb third.

J. A. McCarty's Black Dandy Jr., was awarded first in the light bone stallion event, Gamox owned by C. S. Moore of North Powder, taking second, and Renebel, belonging to E. B. Johnson of Cove, third.

2:20 Trot.  
(Half mile,

Aurenga, by C. W. Wilburn ... 1 2 3  
Curruca, by N. E. Dodd ... 2 2 x  
Time—1:18 1/2; 1:13.

One of the closest races of the day was the 3-4 mile free for all, in which La Taranta (by F. H. Pierce) won in the fast time of 1:19. Jerusha (Caine) taking second, with Redan (S. Palmer) third.

Another exciting Shetland race was given by the same four entries as the first day, John Conley winning first.

In the gentleman's riding contest Rickey, ridden by Harry Cooper, won over his 12 competitors, Starkey, by Norval, getting second, and Mark Hanna, by Phil Conley, third.

Alice Hall, the 10 year old girl, driving a tandem of Shetlands won

## PRESIDENT A LOBBY LEADER LATEST GOSSIP

SENATOR TOWNSEND PREFERS  
CHARGES AGAINST PRES-  
IDENT WILSON.

## LATER ADMITS HEARSAY

Committee Investigating Lobbies Will  
Not Call the President Though the  
Executive is Charged With Being  
Biggest Lobbyist of Them All—  
President Says Charges are Vague.

Washington, June 7.—The charges by Senator Townsend that President Wilson "is the biggest lobbyist at Washington" will not result in the president being summoned before the senate committee which is probing the "insidious lobby" against the tariff.

Democrats declare Townsend admitted the charge is based on hearsay. In discussing the situation, Senator Reed, acting as chairman, said:

"Townsend's charge is a serious one to make on hearsay evidence. The committee doesn't intend to summon the president. We are seeking to find a lobby and believe we have succeeded. It represents mighty interests opposed to the tariff bill."

There was no session of the committee today.

Senator Cummins said he had heard nothing of the president coercing senators, but said he intended to insist that the president give the senate committee all information and names in his possession when he denounced the lobby.

The president thinks Townsend's charges are so vague that they are not worth his testifying.

## PROFIT LIMITS TALKED

Lieutenant Governor O'Hara Would  
Create New Profit Law.

Chicago, June 7.—Enactment of a maximum profit law to curb employers who threaten to throw the burden on the consumer if a minimum wage law is passed, is the proposal of Lieutenant Governor O'Hara as a result of the starvation wage probe. O'Hara would limit the profits to a percentage of the actual investment.

## PRINCE PRAISES AMERICA

Second Son of King George Expresses  
Opinion on U. S. Soil.

Niagara Falls, June 7.—The Democratic prince, Albert George, second son of the king of England, gave this comment, following a visit yesterday: "This is the first time I have been under stars and stripes." He said "I am enjoying myself immensely." The prince and 60 cadets on his majesty's ship Cumberland, now at Quebec, arrived from Toronto yesterday. He traveled incognito.

the Farrell riding cup offered to the winner of the girl driven tandem.

### Real Mule Race.

Next in order Roy Pebler won a sensational mule race over Conley

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## Simple Lifers Bloom Out Like The Flowers of Spring, Tra-la



Photo by American Press Association.

YOU heard all about the "simple life" long ago, and, of course, you went on living just as you always did. But over in "dear old London" there is a set of "simple lifers" who are trying to get next to nature in the classic way. This snapshot shows two of 'em in the street garbed in flowing robes and wearing sandals. Their hair is done up in the latest simple life style, and their robes are cut along the newest simple life models. How do you like them? Naturally if you saw such "simple lifers" on the street in your town you'd look twice. Even in sophisticated London, where it is sometimes hard for the militant suffragettes to stir things up, these women attract attention when they walk out.

## BULL GOES HORSE IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO KILL FARMER

Horns of an angry bull gored a valuable horse belonging to Mr. Morrison who lives on the Henry Rinehart place between Summerville and Elgin yesterday afternoon, and while the animal may recover from the wounds, it is not at all certain, and furthermore Mr. Morrison figured in a very fortunate escape from death. The affair happened during the evening hours. Mr. Morrison had sent a daughter to the pasture on horseback to round up the cattle for the night but an infuriate bull in the herd gave chase and the girl rode up to her father, who himself set about the task. He brought a gun with him and

on entering the pasture was set upon by the bull. He fought the charging brute with the gun barrel but the animal evaded the blows and buried his horns in the flanks of the horse, missing the horse's heart by a matter of inches, and Mr. Morrison's leg by a smaller margin. The horse was not so badly injured but that he could carry his rider to safety, but had the horse been killed outright or Mr. Morrison's leg broken by the charge, he would doubtlessly have been gored to death.

D. P. A. Carleton of La Grande was called to treat the wounded horse and reports it to be in a critical condition.