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SPEED DEMONS READY TO HIE AWAY ON RACE

NEW YORK-SAN FRANCISCO
RIDER AMONG MEN TO PAR-
TICIPATE SUNDAY.

HUGE SCORE BOARD TO INDICATE RACE PROGRESS

Exact Route to Be Announced to Riders—Spectators Should Be Seated Early in the Day—Famed Riders of Well Known Records Part of the Entrymen.

A day looked forward to for 364 days is at hand.

Tomorrow is the date of the second annual La Grande-to-Baker motorcycle run and track races, and today the La Grande Motorcycle club is shaking hands with itself because men of national repute and Pacific coast fame are to participate in the big run tomorrow and are this afternoon figuring in the preliminary events at the race track. The winners of the trial events today will go into the finals tomorrow. These track races will be run while the riders are on their way to Baker and back—or in the ditch just as the case may be.

Beautiful weather is predicted and roads could not be better with the result that some fast time, good riding and great sport is in store. The first rider will be sent away from the mark by Starter Dan Kelley exactly on the dot, and spectators should be seated before then. There is going to be a rush for the best seats in the grand stand.

Famous Riders Entered.

The Indian team is the biggest by far and should make a big showing tomorrow. The riders entered represent some of the very best talent on the coast, and one rider of transcontinental fame.

The list of entries in the Baker road race, and their machine affiliations, follows:

Clyde Simons, of Los Angeles, said to be one of the very best motorcycle riders on the Pacific coast. He defeated Cogburn of Seattle at Portland a week ago in the 15 mile race making the distance in 13 minutes and 42 seconds. He rides a Jefferson machine. He won the road race from Portland to Roseburg and return three weeks ago. He is a running mate of "Red" Armstrong.

Zob Epenstein, of Seattle, riding a Yale, represents the Yale factory. He has a record of 54 seconds for the mile.

Carl Rose, who was in the race last year, is the Portland champion and rides an Excelsior. Rose's record is 53 flat for one mile.

"Red" Williams of Spokane, riding a Pope, for Keenon of Portland, has a record for the mile of 53 seconds.

A. E. Hutchinson, riding an Indian, hails from New York, and is a transcontinental rider. He has just completed a transcontinental run from coast to coast and made the distance in 19 days. He ranks with Baker the transcontinental rider who recently clipped two or three days off the record of the coast to coast trip.

Henry Smith of Boise, champion of Boise, rides a Harley Davidson.

Tracy Hollister, winner of last year's La Grande-Baker road race riding an Indian this year.

Earnest Vehrs, of La Grande, riding an Excelsior.

Fred Slagle, of La Grande, riding an Indian.

Howard Geddes of La Grande, riding a Yale.

Olson of Ontario, who took second last year in this race, is riding an Indian again.

Harry Wade of Lostine, riding an Indian.

Ole Wood of Lostine, riding an Indian.

Chas. E. Harris, of La Grande, on an Indian (for track races only.)

Fred Yaeger of Baker, riding an Indian.

Joe Rynard of Baker, riding an Indian.

James Halgarth of Elgin, riding an Indian.

A. M. Service, of Baker, riding an

Sylvia's Threat Worries Asquith

PREMIER ALLOWS DELEGATION
TO CALL UPON HIM.

EFFORT IS NOT FRUITFUL

Threat to Starve and Thirst on Parliament Steps Considered.

London, June 20.—Premier Asquith today received a delegation of six suffragettes at his official residence in Downing street. This was in accordance with a promise extorted by Sylvia Pankhurst on a threat to sit on the steps at Parliament house neither eating nor drinking until suffragettes were given a hearing. Sylvia, ill from prolonged hunger strikes at Holloway prison, was not present. Asquith heard the delegation and then announced he couldn't introduce equal suffrage bills "at this time." He did promise to confer with Home Secretary McKenna, relative to forcible feeding of suffragette prisoners.

Indian. Mr. Meek of Portland, rides an Indian.

The definite course to be used between here and Union is not announced, for it has been changed slightly. It will be posted this evening.

Scoreboards for Visitors.

The guests at the grounds will, in addition to seeing the track races, keep close tab on the road races. A huge scoreboard visible to all will show just where each rider is, what his time is and the relative standing in the race. Judges and telephone clerks are stationed everywhere along the line and reports will come in as fast as a rider passes a given point. The details are carefully worked out and the day will be replete with excitement no doubt.

Barring storms, La Grande will Monday look back upon the greatest and most hotly contested motorcycle event the state has yet seen. The Portland meets will "have nothing on" the quality of this meet tomorrow.

Enterprise People Married.

Miss Helen Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mack, and Archie K. Parker, cashier of the First National bank of Joseph, were married yesterday morning in Joseph by Rev. C. H. Powell of Cove. They left on the train at noon for a honeymoon trip, going to Portland. Mr. Mack, father of the bride, formerly was a Joseph banker. He now makes his home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mack has been here visiting of late, as the family still has many friends in the county.—Record Chieftain.

AUSTRIAN AIR CRAFTS CRASH; NINE MEN DEAD

DIRIGIBLE STRUCK BY AN AERO-
PLANE AND BOTH CRAFTS
SET ON FIRE.

ILL-FATED CRAFT IS THE FAMOUS PARSEVAL

Both Machines 2500 Feet in the Air When Crash Comes—Men Mangled by Fall and Wrecks of Both Machines Blazed on Their Downward Course—Two Men in the Aeroplane.

Vienna, June 20.—A military aeroplane today rammed the Austrian army dirigible Parseval over the aviation field between Enzerdorf and Fiehamend, sinking the great airship and sending herself to destruction with a total loss of nine lives.

The two aircrafts were 2500 feet aloft when the aeroplane, swooping past the dirigible, suddenly swerved and plunged full speed into the gas bag. Instantly the bag burst out in flames. The aeroplane remained with the entangled network of the Parseval for a moment, and then collapsed. Both vessels crashed to the ground and both were ablaze when they struck. Seven men were aboard the dirigible and two in the aeroplane. It is impossible to determine if they were burned to death or were killed by the fall.

LETHBRIDGE MINE HORROR GROWS WORSE

HUNDRED AND FORTY THREE
NOW DEEMED TO BE DEAD
IN MINES.

TOTAL DEATH LIST IS GIVEN OUT AS 195

Superintendent of Mines Included in the Deathlist—Wash House Made Morgue and 200 Coffins Are Ordered from Winnipeg—Inquest Into Causes is Called for Afternoon.

Lethbridge, Alberta, June 20.—With 140 men still entombed by the explosion which wrecked Hillcrest mine, yesterday, rescuers are being driven back from the workings by a severe fire. During the morning the blaze continued. There is no question but that those in the mine are dead. Mine officials have revised their figures today to 236 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Forty-one escaped alive.

The fatalities number 195 including Superintendent J. S. Quickley. The bodies of 52 dead were recovered this morning. The mine wash house has been transferred into a morgue and 200 coffins have been ordered from Winnipeg. The inquests will be held this afternoon.

The fire in the mine was partially controlled after several hours of work. Up to noon 95 corpses had been removed. Rescuers are toiling in great danger, in fighting both gas and flames.

VILLA AND CARRANZA STILL FIGHT

Niagara Falls, June 20.—That Villa has issued a proclamation addressed to Americans declaring General Angeles is president of Mexico, is asserted by Huerta followers and delegates. It is also announced that Carranza is preparing to forcibly depose Villa's friend, Senor Maytorena, as civil governor of the state of Sonora. The text of the statement was: "Mexican consul at El Paso telegraphs that from private messages intercepted at Jaurez, it is learned there is no truth in the reports that differences between Villa and Car-

ranza factions are satisfactorily adjusted."

President Not Discouraged.

Washington, June 20.—In commenting on the conversations held Friday between Naon the Argentine Mediator and President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, the White House has issued the following statement: "Regarding the visit of the minister, all the President cares to say is that it was a general discussion of the mediation situation. The President is still hopeful of success on the part of the mediators."

Sundean Swings To Regular Side

INSURGENTS SEEM TO BE BEST-
ED AT TOLEDO.

TALBOT CROWD CONFIDENT

No Compromise Will Be Entered Into With Woodmen Insurgents.

"No compromise with the insurgents was the war cry of 259 pledged Modern Woodmen of America administration adherents at opening of the order's triennial convention in Memorial Hall Tuesday morning," say private advices received in La Grande today from Toledo where the head camp is in session. The information goes on to say:

"With 269 of the 436 delegates sworn to allegiance with the administrative faction and a majority of 40 votes over the 219 necessary to elect head officers, the "regulars" marched to the fray confident of victory.

Successful mobilization of administration followers and addition of the Sundean insurgent faction of Minnesota in a monster caucus, Monday night, precluded what appeared to be all probability of successful interference in administrative convention plans.

With its pledged majority of delegate votes, the administrative organization took to the convention a revised slate of head camp candidates, which it intends to elect.

The slate provides for the re-election of Head Consul A. R. Talbot, of Lincoln, Neb., election of James McNamara, of Rock Island, Ill., to the office of head clerk, to succeed Chas. W. Hawes, of Rock Island, resigned; election of John D. Voltz, of Indianapolis to the office of head banker, and re-election of the five directors.

AUTO KILLS OREGONIAN.

Myrtle Point Man Fatally Injured When Automobile Skids.

Marshfield, Ore., June 20.—Delos Davenport, aged 20, of Myrtle Point, was killed last night when an automobile in which he and three other men were riding, skidded and went over an embankment between Coquille and Myrtle Point. The companions were uninjured.

CLIMATIC STATISTICS.

(Readings taken from Government instruments by Observer Benham, and cover the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. yesterday.)
Maximum 80, minimum 56.
Temperature at 1 p. m. today 76.

PIONEERS OF COUNTY HOLD BIG REUNION

ONE THOUSAND GATHER AT
IMBLER, RENEW ACQUAINT-
ANCES.

OLD BOYS GATHERED IN HAPPY, JOVIAL BUNCHES

Annual Convention of Union County Pioneers at Imbler is Successful in Every Point of View—Crowds Large and Program Carried Out as Announced—Many Take Train.

Intrepid men and women who trekked toward the setting sun over the bacon-greased trails from Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, New York and the other eastern states when the west was a frontier of the truest type, and who are ranked among those who hewed out homes in the wilderness of Union county in the sixties, and seventies, are today hobnobbing and reliving the days of old in the annual convention of the Union County Pioneer association held at Imbler.

One hundred and fifty of these members went out on a special train from La Grande today, and they will return tonight. Their departure was delayed by the lateness of No. 17, but the number was not diminished thereby.

The weather was especially propitious for the trip.

ONE THOUSAND ATTEND.

Well Known History Makers Gather to Renew Old Acquaintances.

Imbler, June 20.—(Special.)—One thousand people, a majority of them pioneers are assembled here this afternoon for the annual reunion. Games, sports and the set program were carried out as announced, with few exceptions.

Among the well known pioneers in attendance, who are especially well known, are Hon. E. E. Taylor, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Morrison, Joe Anson, Al Good, Tom and George Parker, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Grandy, R. M. McKenzie of Summerville, Joe Palmer, S. O. Swackhammer, Nels Schonover, Abe Eaton, Jim Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Wallawa, Uncle Terry Tuttle, Dunham Wright, A. C. Huntington, R. Reese, Chas. Wyatt and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Sam Burnaugh, J. L. Caviness, and a score of other equally well known pioneers of the first water—nearly all of whom answer Dunram Wright's definition of a pioneer, to-wit, one who beat the railroad in.

The program as arranged, follows: 10 a. m.—Music by the band. Song—"America" by all present. Invocation—Rev. Earl Maxey.

Address of Welcome—Mayor Witte.

Selection—Cove quartet. Vocal Solo—Ruth Gaskill. Address—Walter M. Pierce. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Bader, of Elgin. Vocal Duett—Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Williams, of Imbler.

Music—Band. Vocal Solo—R. M. Wright, of Union.

Dinner.

Afternoon Session.

Quartet—Summerville Glee Club.

Speech—George T. Cochran.

Pioneer Speakers—Dunham Wright.

"Past Recollections"—Jerry Thompson.

"Lady's Hardships"—Mrs. Mavoria Eaton.

"On a Happy Union"—Tom Wright.

"Repeating"—Mrs. S. L. Brooks. Short talks by any old lady or



The substantial, attractive cement bridges spanning lagoons at Riverside park are admitted to be big factors in developing that tone of symmetry so conspicuous in every phase of Riverside architecture. The photographer here caught a near view of one of several similar bridges, and in the background looms the playgrounds for children. The majesty of the forest is not lost sight of in Riverside park, as witness this scene

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