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VAST THRONGS AT UNION SHOW

FULL GLORIES AND SPLENDOR OF SHOW RULE

CROWD FROM LA GRANDE WILL BE RECORD IN SIZE INDICATE SUVEYS.

FIRST DAY'S PROGRAM OF SPORT THRILLING

All Manner of Transportation Drafted Into Service to Convey La Grande People to Union Today—Bounteous Sunshine Early in the Day Brings Forth Crowds on Pleasure Bent.

Union, June 3.—As the clock struck 11 this morning, every lane and highway leading to Union is dotted with automobiles headed for the Stock show.

The North Powder contingent arrived this morning on the train, bringing its own band, but it was Baker that got here with the banner string of 60 automobiles at 11 o'clock. The parade is forming at this hour and all the embellishment that Union can put on, have been attached to make the event at noon worthy of the crowd that has gathered.

The attendance in Union at 11 o'clock is far greater than yesterday's audience, and by noon it is expected a record crowd of the show's history will be on hand.

The track is in beautiful condition for this afternoon's sport.

A most beautiful morning whetted interest in the stock show locally. Later in the forenoon the persistent battle of the clouds was resumed but on the whole there was little to scare the people away. While the roads are slightly rough, and muddy in spots, there was a big caravan of automobiles with family parties stringing across the valley all forenoon. The early train took over many but the principal rail contingent was at the depot shortly after 11 to use facilities of the O.-W. which provides that they can come back on No. 5 each day of the show.

The Motorcycle club crowd didn't go over in a body, but each had instructions to meet at a given point this afternoon and much good publicity will be the result. A score of more motorcycles are scheduled to leave promptly at noon when the stores close down for the day.

Chautauqua directors have ample literature on the ground at Union to boost the late June attraction.

Sport Program Fine.

Union, Ore., June 2.—(Special)—The program for the first day of the seventh annual Stock show was carried through without a hitch and the weather was perfect. About two thousand people thronged the grandstand and bleachers and the races and stunts were of as high a class as have ever been produced before at the big show. No rain fell during the day and although threatening clouds hovered near during the morning. Old Sol appeared on the scene about parade time and kept things warmed up during the afternoon.

No serious accidents marred the events and the people pronounced them perfect. The slogan "Bigger and better than ever" was indeed a reality. The races were fast and exciting and the wild west stunts were pulled off in the big arena just across the track in front of the crowds so that there was something doing all the time.

Horsemanship Is Tested.

Immediately after the parade the people adjourned to the fair grounds where judging was carried on until 2:30 p. m. In the gentlemen's roadster class, Ray Norval of Imbler took first place and A. Welch of La Grande second. In the gentlemen's riding contest, G. A. Scibird of Union was first. Judge Potter of Corvallis second and Homer Bidwell of North Powder third.

The races were of a high class order and special features and exhibition trick and fancy riding and roping were scattered here and there throughout the program. The results of the races were:

Three eighths mile dash—First, Silver Bell owned by Earl Smith of Walla Walla; second, Tuffany Maid owned by T. Cain of Haines; third, Handsome Kid owned by Ray Norval

CHICAGO'S JITNEY ISSUE GETS AIRING

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION HEARS CASE

Jitneys May Go Out of Business—Unrestricted Competition Opposed by Commission

Springfield, Ill., June 3.—Is a Jitney bus a public utility, and must it have a certificate of convenience and necessity before it can operate the streets of a city?

This was the question presented to the Illinois public utilities commission which today heard arguments in the case of the Jacksonville Street Railway Company against the L. F. O'Donnell Motor company of Jacksonville, asking to compel the motor company to come under the commission's control.

The petition seeks to put the jitneys out of business in the state under the commission's policy of supporting regulated monopoly rather than unrestricted competition, the commission having held that new concerns seeking to enter the field where there already is a going concern serving the public in the same or similar way must show reasons why the public good they should be permitted to operate.

Ladies' relay race—First, Ollie Osborn of Union. Time 4 min. 30 sec.

Walk, trot and run race—First, Ray Norval of Imbler; second, Joe Reynolds of La Grande; third, Wiley Blacett of Union.

Gentlemen's relay race—First, Earl Smith of Walla Walla. Time 4 min. 30 sec.; second, Fleetwood of Baker, riding Morris' string; third, Yellow Hawk of Umatilla reservation, riding Smith's string. The men changed saddles and the ladies used four saddled horses.

Half mile dash—First, Silver Bell owned by Smith of Walla Walla; second, Lantaranta by Pierce of Baker; third, Bobby by Baisley of Walla Walla. Time 53 1/2 seconds.

Hippodrome race—First, Charlie Lund on Elliot's horses of Medical Springs; second, Radcliff Henry riding his own horses. Time 59 1/2 sec.

Chariot race—First, H. W. B. Smith; second R. Alexander. Time 57 1/2 sec.

Such well known broncho busters as John Spain, Buffalo Vernon, Hank McGrath, Sam Davis, Ben Corbett and the Umatilla Indian riders kept thing going in the arena. Five riders met old mother earth during the program. The big steer "Rattler" proving unconquerable, bucking mules, bucking steers, bucking horses and a bucking buffalo helped matters along in the wild west stunts. Exhibition rides were made by Billie Clifford and several Umatilla Indians.

Many new events are announced for today's program and it is presumed that the biggest crowd will be here as Baker and La Grande have both signified their intentions of being here in force.

NO MOVEMENT OF TROOPS IN A WAR SENSE

GARRISON DENIES SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT DUE TO STRAINED RELATIONS.

TRANSFER OF TROOPS IS MERELY ROUTINE

No increased Border Patrol has Been Suggested He Affirms in Emphatic Statement Considering Policy of the War Department—Philippine Transfer Incidental.

Washington, June 3.—No war preparations have been ordered or contemplated either by the regular army or of state militia, because of the Mexican or German situations. Secretary of War Garrison stated this emphatically today.

Transfer of troops to and from the Philippines and along the Mexican border is merely routine matters, he said.

No increase of the border guard has been proposed.

George Coyne in Town.

George Coyne, a candy salesman, who is a familiar landmark among drummers who make Eastern Oregon towns, is in the city today and will be among the La Grande people going to the Union Stock show.

NEW NATION JOINS ALLIES

Lucano, June 3.—San Marino, a tiny 10-mile square nation, has declared war against Austria, according to a news agency dispatch.

British Sink German Boat

London, June 3.—A British submarine sunk the German transport in the sea of Marmora, the admiralty has announced. The transport was sunk in Panderma bay, 60 miles southwest of Constantinople, off the Asia Minor side. To attack the vessel, British submarines passed under the Turkish mine fields in the Dardanelles.

Royal Birthday Shorn of All Pomp; King George is 50 Today



George in Royal Robes

London, June 3.—With his country

engaged in the world's greatest war, King George is today celebrating his 50th birthday under circumstances without precedent in British royal history for centuries. His eldest son and heir and several members of his family are with his soldiers in the field and on sea, and not for centuries has a powerful foe been so near England's front door.

Accordingly the royal birthday was observed very quietly, and was shorn of all military pomp and display. A khaki-clad battery of Territorial artillery fired the royal salute in St. James' Park, and salutes were fired at noon at Windsor. At most of the leading naval and military stations nowhere was the training of troops intended for the front interfered with. The usual birthday reviews were cut out altogether. The King received the usual congratulations from the world's rulers, though naturally there was no word from Germany, Austria or Turkey.

Grain Crops Large

North Powder, June 1.—(Special) The grain belt of this section promises to break all records this year in the production of grain.

The rains have been just the thing and in every direction, looking over the hills, the dry farms are showing the good effects.

Thousands of acres of new land broken up last fall and seeded to wheat will return an enormous yield.

WOMEN'S CLUB SESSION ENDS STAGE DRIVER STILL WANTED

CONCLUDING SESSION PORTLAND TODAY

New York Biennial Discussed By Women at Portland

Portland, Ore., June 3.—At the morning session of the Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, plans for the New York biennial were discussed by Mrs. Francis D. Everett of Illinois, and Miss Mary G. Hay, chairman of the biennial committee. They both predicted a most successful session, with a large attendance.

A second division of the council devoted its time to a discussion of Home Economics. Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Ear, of Indiana, detailed the efforts of the United States government in further home economics in an illustrative manner.

This afternoon Dr. M. H. Marvin of Washington speaks on the advantage of the Minimum Wage Commission, as did Dr. Lillian C. Irwin of Seattle. Dr. Irwin eloquently proclaimed what them inimum wage law has done for the women of her state. The principal address at tonight's session, which will conclude the meeting of the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be delivered by Dr. Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University. His subject will be "Women and the Peace Movement."

OLD LAND-MARK STILL IN DEMAND TODAY

Joe Wood Will Guide Six-in-Hands Through Yellowstone

Joe Woods, the old-time stage driver of Eastern Oregon, leaves tonight for Yellowstone, Wyoming where he will enter service of the Yellowstone Western Stage company and drive a six-horse team through the Yellowstone Park during the tourist season. This is Joe's second season with this company and he is strong in his praise of the company's way of doing business. There is not a day that Joe has not boosted the Park and the merits of the stage line that he represents. One would think he is on duty all of the time both winter and summer so firmly is he an advocate that everyone should see the great park and be hauled by the Yellowstone Western Stage company.

One thing is certain. The company is getting the services of Joe Woods, a man who knows his business. No stage driver has ever graduated from the Eastern Oregon frontier who could make a team of sixes do his bidding so well; no driver has ever been held in higher esteem by the traveling public than Joe Woods. He is not only a competent driver and a king among horses, but he is a man every day in the week and every week in the year.

Eagle Valley Crops Large

Reports gathered from orchardists ports gathered from the orchard in the valley show that the fruit and berry yield will be up to the standard, the rains and storms of the past past month not in any way seriously affecting the orchards.

There will be an abundance of cherries and peaches. The strawberry crop is now on.

The valley now presents a most picturesque appearance in its heavy dress of green. It is a sight for the artists. —Baker Herald

New York's Orphans Today Get Their Annual "Joy Ride"

New York, June 3.—Five thousand orphans of this city will today be the guests of many of the larger motor companies, private individuals and business firms of New York, on a day's outing. Every year all New York's orphans are treated to a holiday by what is known as the Orphan's Automobile Day Association.

Cleveland's Strange Language

Cleveland, O., June 3.—New comers in Cleveland must add to their string of abbreviations many words before they can understand the language used by Clevelanders. The stranger glancing through newspapers in Tom Johnson's town will run across the word "muny" at least a dozen times a day. "Muny" is Cleveland's officially designated abbreviation of municipal—and everything in Cleveland is municipal, for there are "muny" judges, "muny" bathhouses, "muny" restaurants at "muny" parks and other things "muny" beyond estimation. "Safer" is the official abbreviation for Commissioner of Safety, and "Taxer" is the commissioner of taxation. There are scores of others.

FAMED FORT AT PRZEMYSL AGAIN TAKEN

MESSAGE TELLING OF THE FALL, VERY BRIEF AND WITH NO DETAILS.

Von Mackenz's Army has Successfully Ended its Dash Across Galicia to Take Fort Russian Once Took From Austrians—Berlin Gave The Information Out as Being Official.

Berlin, June 3.—General Von Mackenz's army of Austro-Germans has recaptured Przemyśl which the Russians took last winter after a long siege. This official statement came from Austrian headquarters on the Eastern front this afternoon.

Przemysl fell at 3:20 this morning. A later announcement from the Austrian headquarters stated. The capture of the famous fortress came after a sensational rush across Galicia and a fierce bombardment of the outer fortifications.

The word from Vienna was extremely brief. "We have captured Przemyśl" read the first message. There is no question here but that the fall of the famous fort has been accomplished. Von Mackenz has been harrassing the place for weeks.

PROGRAM DETAILS OUT

Joint Fraternal Services will be held Sunday Afternoon

Details of the joint fraternal services are to be held next Sunday in the Methodist church were attained last night when joint committees to go over the proposed plan. The following program to which the public is invited, will be conducted at the Methodist church, commencing at 3 p. m.

Organ Prelude
Hymn—Coronation: by Congregation.
Prayer Rev. R. E. Close
Scripture Lesson Rev. Edwards
Song M. W. A. Double Quartette
Memorial Roll Call
Address Rev. G. L. Clarke
Hymn America Congregation
Benediction Rev. L. L. Myers
Organ Prelude
S. R. Hayworth Chairman.

RUBE SWEIFEL HOME.

After Year's Sojourn in Montana Comes Home to Visit.

After spending a little more than a year in Montana points, Lewistown being the last of several visited, Rube Sweifel is home again. He will remain for the Motorcycle races, but will not probably enter. He was a contestant in the first La Grande to Baker races.

He anticipates he will locate farther west, having had his fill of Montana climate.

Denver's New Woman's Municipal League at Work

Denver, Colo., June 3.—Votes for women as a slogan in an old equal suffrage state like Colorado sounds like a paradox, but the meaning of a new woman's organization in this suffrage city is exactly that.

The women formed a union to win offices for women. Non-partisanship is the keynote of the new body. Not since women obtained the ballot in Colorado in 1893 have they voted for women as a party. They have voted as Republicans, Democrats and Socialists.

However, a taste of their power as a unit has inspired the thirty-two federated and four unfederated women's clubs in Denver to form themselves into a Woman's Municipal League to stand together.

Only when Judge Ben Lindsey of the juvenile court was ignored by the political parties and Miss Ellis Meredith was named for election commissioner did the women vote as women. Their success at these times is the basis of the new faith that by wiping out party lines they may place women in positions of responsibility and power.

In strong speeches by leading suffragists, the women voters were urged to turn a deaf ear to the flattery of men whose aim is to set woman against woman in order that no woman in order that no woman be elected.

ARMED NEUTRALITY---FAMOUS SKI SOLDIERS OF SWISS BORDER GUARD



LITTLE SWITZERLAND IS NOW THE PIVOT NATION OF EUROPE, ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY WAR AND MENACED ON ALL SIDES. THESE ARE THE KIND OF MEN—THE BORDER GUARDS—WHO WILL PROTECT THE LITTLE REPUBLIC NOW NEUTRAL, FROM AGGRESSION ON THE PART OF THE WARRING POWERS.