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OUT TO SEE THE BIG NEW ENGINE

La Grande People Flock to Station When New Type Locomotive Appears.

Yesterday morning it was plain to be seen that La Grande is a railroad town in the fullest sense of that term. The reason for this belief is that the new locomotive which the Union Pacific system is adopting on mountain divisions, arrived in La Grande pulling passenger train No. 17 and it met with a reception equal to a bridal party of fashionable contracting parties.

Several hundred citizens lined up to greet the new monster. When she pulled into the station many exclamations of delight were heard as men who appreciate good power stood contemplating her good points. Frank Leavitt had met the locomotive at Huntington and rode to La Grande on the new engine. He was as proud of the machine as a boy with new boots and the way he looked her over showed that the company has purchased an engine which meets with the approval of the old-time power men such as Mr. Leavitt. A. W. Pearly, who usually appears in La Grande looking like a fashion plate for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, was with the engine taking fuel tests. He was clad in a special coverall made for him and his face was black with honest sweat, smoke and dust. But he was happy for the new engine was making good. William Bollona, division superintendent, appeared before the mighty iron horse and scanned her with his critical eye but could find no fault with her. Charles Roberts, assistant division superintendent, made part of the trip and was delighted with the locomotive.

The locomotive was of the mountain type, a coal burner with an automatic stoker. Four pair of drive wheels insured plenty of power as the run from Pocatello to Portland ably demonstrated. The engine and tender, ready for action, tips the scales at 582,000 pounds and is valued at somewhere in the vicinity of a quarter million of dollars.

HAY SHOW TO BE IN SEPTEMBER

PENDLETON, June 26.—September 18 to 23 are the dates for the second Annual Northwest Grain and Hay Show to be held here with entries from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Premium lists are now being mailed to exhibitors and contain information regarding the awarding of over $700 in prizes. Each exhibitor will be allowed to make entries in as many classes as he wishes but will not be allowed to make more than one entry in any one class. No entry fees are charged. All exhibits of threshed grain must consist of one bushel each and exhibits of alfalfa must be made in bales of standard size.

For cereal grains, the prizes total $500. The awards will be for White Club, Common White, Hard Red Spring, Soft Red Winter and Hard Red Winter. Prizes for Hybrid 128, Jenkins, Baart, Dicklow, Red Chaff, Bluestem, Hard Federation, Triplet and Forty Fold will be offered under the head of variety specials. There will be sweepstakes for the best bushel of oats.

Open to Oregon only, prizes will be offered for certified seed, whether of Hybrid 128, Turkey Red, Jenkins, Baart, Bluestem, or Hard Federation. Sweepstakes will be offered for the best bushel of wheat of any variety.

The barley prizes total $100 for White Club, Beardless and Blue Barley. There will be sweepstakes for the best bushel of barley, and prizes for the best white or colored oats, and for rye. In the hay division, the prizes will be for baled alfalfa hay.

In addition to the grain and hay exhibits, there will be shown exhibits by the agricultural colleges and experiment stations of the northwest; all the commercial varieties grown in the United States; smut-proof varieties; methods of seed treatment; methods of seed cleaning; results of cutural methods; wheat values; grain grades; Oregon and Washington hay grades; weeds and weed seeds; new rye and barley varieties; all kinds of flour; breakfast cereals; mill feeds; poultry feeds; chopped alfalfa and alfalfa meal, and baking products.

Spends Night Out in the Open While On a Fishing Trip

Karl Lynch was "lost" overnight in the mountains near Beaver Creek but found his way back to camp early this morning, where he was camping in company with Charles Bingner and Ernest Watkins, according to reports that were received today.

The reports state that Lynch was away from camp fishing and became lost about nightfall and was unable to find his way back to camp. He spent the night in the woods and when morning broke he was able to get his bearings and return safely.

Mr. Lynch is none the worse for his outdoor evening and arrived home today to tell the tale.

READ THE WANT ADS!

BRITISH ADOPT U. S. METHODS

English Government Studying Broadcasting Method; Outlook Bright in Britain.

LONDON, June 26.—British government officials are giving close study to American methods of wireless broadcasting and gradually are adopting some of them. While the wireless telephone is not as popular in England as in the United States, due largely to government licensing and control, the people are beginning to show intense interest in it. Some of the big London department stores have established wireless departments and are selling sets for as low as $10. Radio terminals are rigged up on their roofs, and crowds of shoppers are entertained each day with wireless concerts, speeches and weather reports. Direct contact with Arlington and other American stations is easily established.

Nothing written on the subject of wireless broadcasting has brought it home to England so vividly as a recent New York dispatch to the London Times. "In the United States," says the correspondent, "there are already half a million home-made receiving sets for listening in and a million manufactured sets have been sold."

"By the purchase of the simple and inexpensive receiving sets as used in America," continues the writer, "there is no village in the British Isles so poor or unfriended that it will not be able to afford or find a patron to give, the necessary receiving instrument. The village and every remote farmhouse should receive every night as good singing, as good opera, as good dance music, as good a lecture, or as good a survey of the news as any millionaire in London can buy."

In answer to a published statement that wireless broadcasting of concerts would hurt the musical and theatrical industries, Louis Sterling president of a large American phonograph company, has said, that in the march of science there never yet was a great invention that had not been of incalculable benefit both to the industry with which it was immediately concerned and to kindred industries.

"When graphophones were invented," said Mr. Sterling, "people said they would kill pianos; the cinema was fully expected to give the quietus to the legitimate stage, vaudeville was at first looked upon as the death dance of musical comedy.

None of these things has happened. The new has in every case benefitted the old. The more good pictures the people see the greater their taste for the ordinary stage, and the more music they hear on the graphophone the greater their desire to exercise their creative powers upon their own piano. Appetite grows upon what it feeds upon, and the more good music the people get from wirless broadcasting the more they will want from their own pianos."

AUTO RACES ON JULY FOURTH

(By Associated Press.)

TACOMA, Wash., June 26.—Sixteen automobile racing drivers, most of them known on the speedways of two continents, comprise the field for the eleventh annual race, in the national championship circuit, to be held here July 4. The race is under the official sanction of the A. A. A., and will be 250 miles in length. A purse of $25,000 will be contested for and split twelve ways.

Heading the list of entries will be Jimmy Murphy, winner of the Grand Prix at Les Mans, France, last year and winner of the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis this year. Another widely known entrant is Harry Hartz of San Francisco, second in the Memorial Day race and winner of the Golden Gate motor derby at San Francisco on Easter Sunday. Hartz is making his first appearance on the Tacoma Speedway as a driver.

Other new drivers scheduled for the Tacoma track are Leon Duray, "Howdy" Wilcox, Bennie Hill and Pietro De Paolo.

The other entries, all of whom are well known in Pacific coast racing circles, are: Cliff Durant, Ralph De Palma, Ralph Mulford, Roscie Sarles, Joe Thomas, Frank Elliott, Jerry Wonderlick, Tommy Milton and Art Klein.

The race will be preceded by a military and naval pageant. Soldiers, sailors, and marines will participate in a flag raising ceremony in front of the grandstand. The flags of the four foreign entries will be raised above the judges' stand while four bands, en masse, will play the national anthem of each country.

Miss Elsie Janis, noted overseas war entertainer, will be the guest of honor as will Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher, American ace.

Barney Oldfield, veteran race driver, will act as pacemaker for the first lap. Fred Wagner, official starter of the American Automobile association, will officiate in that capacity.

FLAPPER BEES ARE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The house of representatives has passed a bill to prevent the importation into the United States of the adult honey bee. There was a debate over the apparent discrimination in favor of the youngsters and the flapper bees. For instance:

Garner of Texas: Has the gentleman ever seen an infant bee?

Graham of Illinois: If there is no such thing as an infant bee, why say adult?

Garner: I merely wondered who it was who had ever seen an infant bee.

Graham: There are doubtless bees not considered adult, because they have to get into the adult stage at some time.

Butler of Pennsylvania: How can you tell an adult bee? How do you know when it is grown up?

Chindblom of Illinois: By its sting.

This stinging answer apparently supplied the desired information. It was explained that the bill had been drawn by agricultural department experts, and they must have known what they were about when they specified "adults." The purpose of the bill is to prevent the bringing in of bees from countries where there exists a disease of bees affecting their respiration. The bee culturists of the country have asked for the legislation.

THIRD DEGREE HELD ILLEGAL

(By Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 26.—The "sweating process" of obtaining confessions, sometimes called the third degree," was ruled out of court and policemen and sheriffs guilty of such methods were declared themselves criminals by the supreme court in a ruling handed down in the case of the people vs. Harvey Rogers.

"It is the duty of the trial judge in every case," the supreme court ruled, "when he has reason to suspect that a confession has been extorted from the defendant, absolutely to refuse to permit any evidence as to the confession until the state has examined every police officer and every one present at such examination, so that the full truth may be disclosed."

SHERIFF FINDS STILL AND BOOZE

PENDLETON, June 26.—Deputy Sheriff Jake Martin and two federal officers uncovered a 40-gallon still, a large amount of mash and a quantity of moonshine on the ranch of William B. Cooper, near Hermiston.

Cooper's still, which was taken by the officers, was one of the best they have taken. In addition to the usual outfit, Cooper had an elaborate charcoal sand and felt filter. His liquor was colored like pre-prohibition bourbon and is reported—unofficially—to have tasted like first rate brandy.

"CHICKEN IN BLOOM"

NEW YORK — The 8-year-old daughter of a prominent banker, making her visit to a farm, saw a peacock. "Oh, Mr. Jones," she cried, "here's a chicken in full bloom."

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