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Coal Mine Fields Become Military Camps



Scenes like the above are now common throughout Pennsylvania coal mine fields where disorder is expected if attempts are made to reopen mines under the protection of military forces. The above was taken at Cokeburg, Pa.

SADDLE HORSES IN LONG RACE

Three Hundred Mile Endurance Race Expected to be Won by Cow Ponies.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The mettle of endurance of various breeds of saddle horses will be tested at Colorado Springs, Colo., in a 300 mile ride which starts August 1 and ends August 6. Partisans of the cow ponies, placid and sure-footed, and the Rockies against such aristocratic descendants of Ehippus as the Arab, the thoroughbred of the race course, the "quarter horse" and others. Details of the event have been made public by the Horse Association of America which has its headquarters here.

The horses will have to carry a rider, saddle and other equipment totaling 200 pounds and when the ride is over he will have to come in sound and fresh and prove it by going all gates in good shape the following day. It also will be an endurance test for the rider deciding whether the devotee of the polo field, the chase or the steer header has fortified himself with the greatest amount of stamina by his activities.

Harry McNair, of Chicago, one of last year's judges favors a western bred cow pony for the place in the hall of horse fame which will fall to this year's winner. Out of the 60 to 70 horses scheduled to start he expects five or six to finish in good shape.

Maj. Henry Leonard, an internationally known horseman, who is taking great interest in the contest, has written to Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of Horse Association of America, that Edward Prince, a Colorado ranchman has entered two horses; Allyn Perkins of the Turkey Creek ranch has put in three, and Dan D. Casement one of the most famous of the old Colorado Cattleman has backed his belief in the Concha Colonel family of "quarter horses" by entering two stables sired by that horse.

William Irvine has entered two thoroughbreds and the polo pony is represented by two entries from Lafayette Hughes. A good deal of interest is aroused by the fact "Slim" Sherwood, one of the most prominent cow punchers and horse breakers has entered a half-thoroughbred.

Entries have also been received from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., Fort Reno, Okla., Fort Leavenworth, Kans. and Fort Riley, Kans.

Maj. Leonard together with D. Bryant Turner and Maj. Grove Calum, U. S. A., are the judges. Maj. Leonard has acted as judge for the New England Endurance ride for the last three years but declined to act this year because he believed the job should be passed around. It is probable some of the entries in the western contest will be sent east for the contest held there in October.

Thomas Fair, mixed up in an ill-fated whiskey transaction and shot by an officer near Coburg several months ago, died at a Eugene hospital, Friday, after a second operation on his wounded leg.

HENRY FORD IS MAKING GLASS

DETROIT, July 29.—Henry Ford has launched upon a new enterprise, that of glass making.

The manufacturer has established here and begun to operate a plant that will reduce glass for automobile windshields. It is said to be the first plant in the country designed especially for making of windshields.

The Ford Production slogan "Keep Things Moving," is playing a large part in the new methods introduced by the manufacturer in his latest field of endeavor. A continuous conveyor system makes the time it leaves the furnace in liquid form until it becomes a polished windshield.

The molten glass is drawn from the furnace and passes under a roller that gives it width and thickness, and then upon a moving conveyor that carries it 404 feet through a gradually cooling furnace. At the end it is out and placed on another conveyor that carries it through the stages of grinding and polishing after which it is ready for use.

MAKES TRIP IN RECORD TIME

ENTERPRISE, July 29.—Another demonstration of the possibilities of an automobile for rapid travel was given by Wade Siler on Tuesday when he drove from Portland to Enterprise in 18 hours actual elapsed time. He left Portland at 4:30 o'clock in the morning with his family and they arrived here at 8:30 in the evening. A trifle more than two hours was spent resting and taking meals.

The average speed for the elapsed time was 22 1/2 miles an hour for the 359 miles, and the average speed for the running time was 25 1/2 miles an hour. Mr. Siler said he did not believe his car went faster than 37 miles an hour at any time, but for many miles at a stretch it held steadily between 30 and 35 miles.

Leaving Portland so early in the morning, the car came over the Columbia highway when it was otherwise deserted, and this made it possible to gain much time. A stop for breakfast was made at Hood River, dinner was eaten at Pendleton and supper at La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Siler's two children took naps in the back seat and on the floor of the car and arrived in Enterprise quite fresh in spite of the long hours on the road.

A few weeks ago A. K. Parker drove from Portland in 17 1/2 hours, elapsed time, which was a record at the time. The best time by rail-round train, is 19 hours elapsed time.

UPPER LAKES TO BE STOCKED

JOSEPH, July 29.—Game Warden George Rogers was in Joseph Tuesday making arrangements for the distribution of a shipment of trout which the state fish and game commission are sending to be placed in the upper lakes. There will be 24 cans of fish, which will necessitate the use of at least 12 pack horses to make the transport to the high mountains. Mr. Rogers has a few head of horses which he will bring from Wallowa and also has the promise of a few head from the local forest officials. It will require 15 or 16 head to carry the fish and the camp supplies.

JOSEPH TO HAVE A NEW STORE

JOSEPH, July 29.—Work of excavating for a new building to be erected by Jean Branson was commenced the last of the week. Mr. Branson recently acquired the corner lot next to the Valley Creamery station and will erect thereon a building 32x50 feet to be used as a general feed store.

The building will occupy the corner, leaving a frontage of sixteen feet which can be used for an extension of the building should the business grow to the point where additional space is needed. The frame will be of steel and wood which will be covered with galvanized iron sheeting. A small basement 16x23 feet is being built under the front of the building.

TRAINLOAD OF LAMBS SHIPPED

ENTERPRISE, July 29.—The first large shipment of lambs to go out this summer was loaded at Wallowa Saturday for Fred W. Falconer, who delivered 5500 head which he had sold to Richard some time back. The price was 70 cents a pound, somewhat above present quotations. The lambs were killed to Chicago where they should get on the early market which usually runs higher than later in the season.

Stock in the shipment was lambled at Stanfield early to March and was brought to Wallowa county pastures which grass was good. The lambs weighed 76.7 pounds, which was considered unusually good as the delivery included practically everything without out.

Mr. Falconer has about 8000 late lambs, mostly in the eastern part of the county, which will go to market in August and September. Other sheepmen will have lambs ready for market next month also.

Oregon Strawberries To Be Grown in South

HOOD RIVER, July 29.—W. R. Gibson, Willow Flat berry nurseryman, has just received a letter from R. A. Barkley, Plant City, Fla., strawberry grower, which characterizes as one of the best compliments he has ever seen paid to the Clark Seedling variety strawberry, grown exclusively here. The Florida man, seeing Hood River berries on the Chicago market, was so impressed with the quality that he wrote here seeking information. Later he ordered a shipment of the Clark Seedlings. A letter from Mr. Barkley, written on July 6, interesting because of the difference in the seasons, as he notes, is in part:

"Plants here should all be set by October 1, as we generally start picking berries about Thanksgiving and our season is a long one, closing about May 1. We generally have a picking season of about six months with an average of 5000 quarts to the acre. Extra yields have reached as high as 8000 quarts per acre.

The local season does not exceed two to three weeks, and the average yield here is less than 2500 quarts per acre."

Refused to Turn Out; Is Given Fine of \$25

ENTERPRISE, July 29.—Entering a plea of guilty of violations of the state law of the road, A. E. Cole was fined costs amounting to about \$25 by Justice A. B. Con-

away on Tuesday. The case was the first of the kind which has been brought into court in the county, and is likely to be the forerunner of others.

A few weeks ago Austin Haughey and two companions were coming from the head of the lake in a car. They overtook Mr. Cole on the lake road and sounded their horns but he did not turn out. Mr. Haughey then started to pass but when he came abreast of Mr. Cole the latter turned and cut him out and threatened to force him from the road. Mr. Haughey asserted. This was repeated several times, witnesses testified.

Diseased Poultry Offered on Market

PORTLAND, July 29.—With the live market in a chaotic condition as usual this time of year, shippers are showing little co-operation in trying to improve conditions. The growers are culling out their flocks now and shipping any old thing to market.

Yesterday one commission firm along the street received a coop of eighteen hens so far gone with the disease that the inspector ordered seven to be culled and this morning it looked like several more would have to be killed. The farmer knew the condition of these chickens when he snipped them and should be punished for attempting to put food unfit for human consumption on the market.

Such practices as this not only make a bad situation worse but it makes the buyer cautious and less disposed to take on supplies.

In Car Strike



Street car crews frequently try to clear the track of old beds and miscellaneous junk after railway strike.

The Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers' association has contracted for 5,000,000 bushels of wheat in Oregon this year, and of this amount 1,000,000 bushels was grown in Umatilla county.

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