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BIG CROWDS AT THE UNION ANNUAL SHOW

Thursday Afternoon Was Probably the Big Day of the Week.

STOCK PARADE ONE OF THE BEST IN HISTORY

Female Trick Rider Is Big Factor in Almost Every Event of the Afternoon.

UNION, June 8.—(Special)—Today must exert itself to beat the racing program staged at the Stock Show grounds yesterday, the second day of the fifteenth annual Livestock Show. Nine races, interspersed with judging events and buckaroo art, kept the audience's eyes on the half-mile track a major part of the time.

Loreen Trickey, champion lady trick rider of the world, not only proved her prowess in the complete understanding of equestrian acrobatics stunts, but also showed up as a factor above the greater number of her men competitors. Loreen can ride and no foolin'. She snapped under the finish wire first in the ladies' relay, in half-mile free-for-all, and in the five-eighths mile dash, riding against men in all but the relay. She won the relay, not only on a string of horses that can beat the track, but also due to a flying change at the end of the first lap of the race. She led her opponent by at least one-eighth of a mile. The only race she entered that she did not win was the three-quarter mile dash in which she failed to place among the first three.

The three-quarter mile dash proved one of the best on the day's program. Dick Hibbard, on Rainbow, finally took the honors after a trying battle on the home stretch, winning only by a neck.

Walter won the Roman race, with a fair lead, also the gaita relay. Baxter came in ahead in the Mongolian Bell race, a half-mile dash for boy riders, and Cantrell and Byers split even in the chariot races. Two races were run yesterday afternoon, Byers winning the first with an inside track and Cantrell duplicating Byers' feat in the second.

The results of the racing program are as follows:

Five-Eighths Mile Dash (free for all), Loreen Trickey, first. Time 1:01.4.

Ladies Relay Race (three laps), Loreen Trickey, first. Time 2:57.0.

One Half Mile Dash: Loreen Trickey first. Time 50 seconds flat.

Gentlemen's Relay Race: Walters first. Time 4:12 flat.

Three-Quarter Mile Dash: Wade Hibbard on Rainbow first. Time 1:11.0.

Roman Race (one half mile) Walter first. Time 51 seconds flat.

Mongolian Bell Race, Baxter first. Time 27.2.

Chariot race (first) Byers first, Cantrell second. Winning time: 53.2; second time 55.2.

Chariot race (second) Cantrell first, Byers second. Winning time 53.2. Second time 54 flat.

PLENTY OF FAST WORK AT UNION

Bucking Horses and Trick Riding With General Program Was Interesting.

UNION, June 8.—(Special)—A casual observer, attending the Union Livestock Show yesterday, the second day of the fifteenth annual event, would find many features from which to present interesting sketches. The afternoon program of the track was replete with amusing and thrilling moments—the moments of the kind that indelibly impress upon one's memory.

With all the amusing and thrilling "dishes" on the afternoon "menu" only twice did the cloud of tragedy threaten to wipe out enjoyment. During the bucking contest a rider, mounted on a "bad hombre," found that his mount was too much for him after gamely sticking the first few seconds. The horse, in a snappy pitch, unbalanced the buckaroo, who on the next bound was thrown off but not free. His left foot became entangled in the stirrup and for a dozen bounds, the rider hung at the horse's side by his foot. He was twice brushed against the fence but luckily suffered only slight injuries none of major consequence. Again during the bucking contest, a rider was pinned beneath the horse when the animal reared backward but fortunately was unhurt, rising with the mount and "finishing."

Plenty Of Entertainment.

Entertainment, both of a vaudeville and circus variety, kept otherwise idle moments from dragging. To Byers, owner of one of the racing stables at the show, belongs a great share of credit. Byers was on hand with a pair of trained horses and two trained dogs, who, among their other tricks, demonstrated a knowledge of mathematics of no mean quality considering they were members of the animal kingdom. A circusman, led by one of the dogs to a blanket from a twenty foot ladder was one of the highlights of the trick work. Byers lent additional color by permitting his horses to broadjump over him, as he lay on a bench that marked the take-off, in the broad jump, a special feature.

Trick Riding Excellent.

Every acrobatic art known to the trained equestrian was exhibited by a trio of trick riders—Loreen Trickey, Walter and Baxter, who did their stuff late in the program. Sea legs on horseback were illustrated successfully that would have made a grizzled Jack Tar turn green with envy.

A pair of clowns, two Indian ropers of ability, and the ever ready wit of Tom Johnson, announcer, kept the crowd on edge during the remainder of the afternoon during intermissions between regular listed events.

Lots Of Buckers.

Plenty of mean bugs were on hand to try the skill of the cowboys assembled to participate in the bucking contest. With the exception of the rider who so narrowly escaped serious injury, practically all of the rough riders conquered their mounts. Probably the most thrilling of the bucking curriculum came when Raymond Hartsch, a man with a mustache, stuck to Tru-Blu, who did about every kind of stunt known to wild horses in attempts to unseat Hartschorn.

A cowpuncher with a splendid singing voice, a dancing horse who foxtrotted to the syncopated numbers furnished by the La Grande Municipal Band, and numerous other interesting delights all contributed toward making the program on La Grande's day one of the best of the show.

Woman Killed and Three Men Hurt in Auto Smash

BEAVERTOWN, June 8.—Mrs. Marie Erickson, widow, Madison apartments, Portland, was instantly killed at 5:35 o'clock yesterday morning, two miles east of Beavertown, and three Portland men were injured when a car in which they were driving plunged off the road and turned turtle over a bank.

The injured are: Clarence S. Wood, No. 207 14th street, who was at the wheel. His injuries are reported to be serious. A. H. Ahern, Madison apartments, and A. M. Nelson, No. 312 Second street, who escaped with slight injuries.

The tragedy was witnessed by Ray Emmott of Hillsboro, who immediately notified Virgil Weckert, deputy sheriff of Hillsboro. The car, Emmott asserts, was going at high speed. The driver swerved to avoid a machine, with the result that his machine plunged over the bank, turning over twice before landing in the bottom of the ditch.

LYNCH MAY HAVE SET STORE FIRE

Astoria Bee Hive Burned in April Thought to Be His Work, Say Officials.

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, June 8.—State Fire Marshal Pomeroy, who went to Seaside yesterday with Sheriff Shuster of Clatsop county, to interview Bart Lynch, a prisoner in the stockade suspected of incendiarism in connection with the fire in the Bee Hive store at Astoria on April 18th, disclosed here today that evidence to connect with the prisoner with the April fire was strong enough to cause the request to be made of Washington officers that when Lynch is released from his thirty day sentence on June 21st, he be turned over to Oregon authorities.

Authorities are investigating the report that Lynch was inmanely jealous of the wife of an Astoria dentist.

VERN BEAN WINS DR. PHY BULL

Fine Holstein Bull Is Presented for the Best Grade Cow Exhibited.

One of the proudest men on the grounds yesterday afternoon at Union was Vern Bean. And he had a very good reason for being all puffed up for he won the prize Holstein bull presented by Dr. W. T. Phy of Hot Lake for the best grade cow during the afternoon show.

Mr. Bean had a grade cow which was bred by the Levy Jersey strain and the dam was a range cow. She took the blue ribbon in the show's contest and immediately Dr. Phy had the handsome Holstein bull led into the ring and presented him to Mr. Bean.

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND, June 8.—Fair tonight and Saturday.

PAGEANT SHOWS MASONS' PART IN LIFE OF NATION

Historic Events Shown by Float on Pennsylvania Avenue Avenue of Capital City.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A pageant, depicting numerous historic events in which Masons played a part, and dancing on Pennsylvania avenue Thursday night, brought the annual Shrine convention to a picturesque close. The pageant, moving under a canopy of colored lights, was witnessed by President and Mrs. Harding, about whom much of the activity of the convention centered.

Led by units representing various branches of the army, navy and marines, the pageant included 20 floats, 15 bands and 64 Shrine temple patrols. On the floats, the thousands of spectators were shown the Knights Templar in the crusades; Pocahontas saving the life of Capt. John Smith; William Penn making peace with the Indians, the Boston tea party which, according to Masonic records, was enacted by members of the 28. Andrew's lodge of Boston, dressed as Indians, and George Washington in various crises.

Paul Revere was shown on his famous ride, and General Joseph Warren in command of Bunker Hill, where he fell. Another float depicted the signing of the Declaration of Independence, all of the signers, except one, having been Masons was presented, and Benjamin Franklin, member of the Paris lodge to which John Paul Jones belonged, was shown pleading the cause of the new republic in the court of Louis XIV.

Masons of the Union army were shown carrying slain Confederate Masons through the lines for burial, and Admiral Perry was depicted discovering the north pole.

Theodore Roosevelt also was represented, as was Albert Pike, soldier-sailor, author and father of the present ritualistic system of the Scottish rite; Chief Justice Marshall and Lewis and Clark, Masons, who blazed the way to Oregon in 1805.

YOUNG MAN MAKES DARING ESCAPE AT PORTLAND JAIL

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Or., June 8.—Arthur Bartlett, fifteen years old, escaped from the juvenile corridor of the county jail early today in a spectacular jailbreak, risking his life several times.

He sawed the bars from windows eight stories above the concrete floor of the light shaft, climbed to a projecting cornice and from the roof he let himself down into an open window on the seventh floor by using a rope from the flagstaff.

He then broke the glass door in the office and walked out through the hall.

CHINESE TRY NOTE SENDING

(By Associated Press)

PEKING, June 8.—The Chinese Foreign office today sent a note to Tokio demanding an apology, retraction and punishment of the Japanese commander and his marines who shot down Chinese supporters of the Japanese boycott at Changsha, province of Hunan, on June 2nd.

Two Chicago Women Claim To Be Mother of Baby

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 8.—A parallel to the case which King Solomon was called upon to decide faced a Chicago judge Thursday.

In precisely the same claim made by the two women before Solomon in biblical times, the two women here say that they gave birth to the same child.

"The child, a girl 5 years old, whom they call Leona, is being closely guarded at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Lenz, wife of a druggist, to prevent the other "mother" from taking her. Mrs. Lenz says she can furnish positive proof that the girl was born to her in Chicago.

The other "mother," Mrs. Julia Warzina, says she has a birth certificate saying that the child was born to her in Poland, and that she gave her to Mrs. Lenz three months ago, to keep for her when she was financially unable to take care of the baby herself.

Thursday Mrs. Warzina planned to institute habeas corpus proceedings to have Leona taken into court and the case settled by legal authority.

LOYAL LEGION MEN IN CITY

Taking Up Problems Pertaining to the Operator and Workmen Is the Mission.

W. C. Nuegitz, of Portland, executive secretary of the 4L (Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen) is visiting the sawmill and logging camps of La Grande and vicinity and other Eastern Oregon points this week, in company with field officer H. E. Veness who is on his regular monthly trip through this district.

Mr. Nuegitz' visit is largely in the interest of the new program outlined and authorized last month by the 4L board of directors at its semi-annual session. This program deals with intensive organization work among the conservative logging camp workers, workmen's benefit development and the establishment of regional wage boards.

The last mentioned item is a far-reaching plan to form joint employer-employee boards, representing groups of logging and sawmill operations which have similar producing and marketing conditions. These boards will raise or lower wages after full discussion of facts, in line with current lumber market and economic conditions.

WALLA WALLA HAS A GREAT PAGEANT

Efforts of President Penrose Crowned With Remarkable Success, Is Verdict.

Close to 15,000 persons packed their way into the grandstand boxes and bleachers to witness the second and last of the performances of "How the West Was Won" the pioneer pageant with 2500 participants. Official figures of yesterday's show revealed 11,800 paid admissions. The demand for tickets today swamped the sale forces. One of the turnstiles at the grounds showed 2269 persons had passed through it today, while yesterday the total at this stilt was 1800, showing the crowd was about 20 per cent greater.

Portland sent a delegation of 12 business men today, most of whom were guests at the Rotary club luncheon at noon. A similar sized delegation was here yesterday. Lewiston sent a caravan of 29 automobiles, the largest of these cars parading through the streets about 1 o'clock, en route to the grounds. Spokane was well represented.

Audience Spellbound 5 Hours.

The Portland delegation had the choicest seats on the grounds though they were a trifle sunny. They were right at the front, next to where everything was happening, and the Portlanders did not miss a word. They got dazed when the Indians swept by with the cavalry in hot pursuit, but failed to feaze them.

The show went off with a little more precision than yesterday and kept the audience spellbound for five hours. Comments are being made in the superlative regarding the show and requests are being made for it being repeated next year. Dr. John D. Horner, professor of history at Oregon Agricultural college, author of "History of Oregon," declared it the greatest pageant he has ever seen.

Dramatization Is Predicted.

"How the West Was Won" is in a class of its own," he said. "It is well sustained throughout. It should be repeated next year. President Penrose, Director Burrell and the performers deserve great credit for their ability and patriotism in developing this work of art. Some day sections of this pioneer pageant will be dramatized."

Many Indians were here to lend atmosphere to the scene though the Indian performers in the pageant are whites with makeups.

The Indians occupied topics at one side of the vast stage. Two of them happened to converse in English during the performance today and their comments were caustic. "White men as Indians make me sick," remarked one.

The pageant shows that the history of the entire northwest is interwoven with the history of the Walla Walla valley. The episodes are serious with exceptions of the building of the Walla Walla dam. In this the good old days when Walla Walla was in the making are shown with gossip, drunkards, saloon men, miners and cow punchers in action. A realistic murder is shown and also the hanging of a horse thief by vigilantes.

Final Episode Gripping.

A stage coach driver brings news of the election of Abraham Lincoln and a courier rides in with news of Grant's victory. The final episode is the most gripping. In it the spirit of the mountain top calls upon the virtues of the pioneers to appear, and then some of the dancers representing the wheat, the fruits, the winds, the sunshine and the shepherds, the final shows all grouped together in front of the mountain where the chorus of 600 sing "America, the Beautiful." At the closing number the participants and the audience sang "America."

The entire performance lasted about five hours, despite its length few left the grounds before the end of the show on either day. At the performance today President Penrose, author of the pageant story, sat with Director Percy J. Burrell of Boston, in the tower above the grandstand and watched the work of directing the gigantic performance.

A system of wireless signals was used to convey orders to those participants far away and telephones were used to give directions to those back of the stage. Some of the entrances are made from a distance of three-fourths of a mile way. Not a hitch marred the performance today.

BRITISH ARE SLOW TO GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Latest German Offer of Reparations Seems to Have Some Merit.

BRITISH SAFETY MARKS UTTERANCES

Paris and Brussels Discussing Advisability of Making Reply to the Last German Offer.

LONDON, June 8.—British diplomats are reluctant today to express an opinion regarding Germany's latest reparations offer beyond saying they considered that in certain points it represented an advance over previous proposals.

French Against Offer.

PARIS, June 8.—Paris and Brussels today are discussing the advisability of making a reply to the new German reparations note, or ignoring it entirely as not forming basis of negotiation.

If a reply is made the French government is reported a curt dismissal of the proposition. Belgium is said to favor working the acknowledgment in such a way as to leave the way open for further parley.

MISS WHITTAKER IS KEPT BUSY

Report of public health nurse for school year beginning September, 1922, through May, 1923:

Four schools in La Grande—69 visits made during year; 1,643 pupils examined individually; this includes weighing and measuring; 856 of these pupils found to have physical defect, 767 in good condition.

Principal defects found were: poor vision, throat trouble, undernourished children.

Twenty-five schools in outlying county visited—63 visits made during year; 983 pupils examined and weighed; 565 found to have physical defects.

Defective teeth predominate, an appalling number needing dentist's care; a few poor vision cases and throat cases.

Total number defects corrected during year 108; 82 of this number were corrections of defects found here in La Grande! 25 of these 82 cases were poor vision cases, far too large a percent of poor vision, but fortunate in getting the correction made while young. It is unusual to have so many corrections made while school in session, but it proves the loving interest of parents and their desire to have them in the best of health.

The health banner was presented to the Eighth A grade at Central school for the best rating of health as a class. The presentation was responded to by Miss Helen Brunson with a delightful little speech. This class was assigned to high school with honors, and it is good to know that they are in such good physical condition to continue their education.

The two health plays given at the Grange school at their graduation exercises under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Doris Calton, were very interestingly given and thoroughly enjoyed by parents and friends.

The film "One Bear or Many" was shown at La Grande two successive nights; at Elgin and at Union, arousing comments for the need of compulsory vaccination.

The clinic work and individual case work can not more attention during the summer. It is good to have the baby's health rated at this time, so watch for the free clinics for the free examination of babies and children for information on better health.

BORAH MAY BE MAIN SPEAKER

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—Portland today became the center of the quadrennial international convention of the Woman's Benefit Association, which is being held for a period of 30 days on the Pacific coast. Sessions have been held in Los Angeles and San Francisco. A pageant at the municipal auditorium, business meetings, and amusement features, including a trip over the Columbia River highway have been announced. The convention will continue three days.

BOISE, Idaho, June 8.—United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is expected to be a speaker on "Idaho Day" July 11, at Portland, Oregon, at the national convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs, according to announcement here. The Portland convention will be from July 9 to 14.

PART OF CREW STAYS ON SHIP

SEATTLE, June 8.—Twelve members of the crew of the main sweepers, Cardinal, which was wrecked off Cherkof Island, remained aboard this morning, all others having gone ashore or having been taken off by the Geodic survey ship discovery. The captain was among those aboard the vessel which was reported a total loss. The ship's stores are being salvaged.

WILL REVIEW PACIFIC FLEET

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—President Harding will review the United States Pacific Fleet at Seattle on July 27th. The navy department today ordered concentration of the various units of the fleet to that locality.

Millions for Highway Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (AP)—A total of \$37,000,000 will be expended for maintenance and reconstruction of state and county roads of California during the fiscal years 1923-24 and 1924-25, according to an announcement made here recently by the California State Automobile Association.

JUDGES WITNESS CLOSE CONTESTS

Many Events at Union Were Difficult to Determine Prize Winners.

It was no snap to net judge yesterday afternoon at the Union stock show because many of the contests were so close in merit that it would seem the weight of the proverbial mosquito would have turned the scale to the other side from which it registered.

Allan Hunter of Island City won the five gaited horse and rider contest.

Miss Bobetta Wright, of Union mounted on the white Arabian stallion was awarded first honors in the ladies' riding contest.

Allan Hunter of Island City and Miss Alice Hall of Union won first honors in the lady and gentleman riding together contest.

Miss Mayo of Union received first place as driver of Shetland ponies.

Kennedy on the black and white spotted cow pony won first place for having the best cow horse, the action of the horse and rider both entering into the contest. Flood McKeen of La Grande acted as judge.

THE DALLIES GETS GRANGE

(By Associated Press)

NEWPORT, June 8.—Following the election of George Palmiter of Hood River into the contest, Flood McKeen of La Grande acted as judge.

THERE'S A LOOSE COG SOMEWHERE



VOGEL BOYS GET HOG HONORS

Bill and Walter Vogel, who run a ranch on the other side of the valley, went to the bat yesterday at the stock show with all the hog growers and came out victorious with a pair of three barrows. The prize was \$100, and immediately the boys turned the hogs over to the stock show association without price.

An auction immediately followed and Tom Johnson knocked off the hogs at six and three fourths cents a pound, but was forced to accept eight cents by the Grange Hogs and Co. buyer who insisted that no prize hogs should sell for less than eight cents.

WHEAT MARKET

PORTLAND, June 8.—Soft wheat was \$1.11 and Western Red sold for \$1.05 today.