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NUMBER 209

STOCK SHOW NEARING END

THROUGHS IN
STANDS FOR
THE FINALSCamisole, Ridden and
Owned by Lorena Trick-
ey, Wins DerbySTATE OFFICIALS
ATTEND THURSDAYGovernor Walter Pierce
and Party Mingle with
Crowd and Admire Dis-
plays.

UNION, Ore., June 11.—As the crowds filed into the stands here this afternoon for the final afternoon program of the most successful Union Livestock show in history, officials estimated that nearly as many as attended yesterday found seats. Between 8000 and 9,000 persons passed through the entrance gates.

The Wallowa county caravan and the Enterprise band arrived shortly before noon today and are on hand for the closing program.

With the exception of two or three final events, the judging was completed before noon today.

Dignitaries Attend Show.

Besides Governor Walter M. Pierce, yesterday's quota of notables at the fair included Sam Kozar, secretary of state, Judge Doby, president of the state highway commission, O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International, Sam Thompson, of the Pendleton Round-Up, Professors Brandt, Allen and Lindgren, of the Oregon Agricultural college, and Dr. McNary, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon State hospital, at Pendleton.

The La Grande municipal band and the American Legion drum and bugle corps from that city vied for honors, with the crowds giving both great applause.

Basking in the satisfaction of Eastern Oregon livestock leadership, citizens of Union county, eked to 10,000 by the 50-car Pendleton caravan and flocks of rural sections for hundreds of miles around—swarmed the stock show grounds and crowded the grandstand and bleachers yesterday for the best program. It was agreed, in the annals of the exposition. Hundreds from La

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UNION MAN FINED
\$350 TODAY FOR
HAVING LIQUOR

Confessing to possession of six pints of moonshine, with which he was taken at Union last night by Special Deputy George M. Pierce, Sidney Turner, of Union, was fined \$350 and costs this morning when he was arraigned before Justice Hugh E. Brady. He had not paid his fine at noon.

Playgrounds Will Be Open To
Children Next Tuesday MornNo
Substitute
For Results

Nothing is quite so gratifying to the Observer as the very definite trend toward the purchase of Observer space exclusively for the advertising of a local business.

It is evidence that advertisers are analyzing their market, that they are getting circulation facts. They are discovering that the Observer has the greatest country or city coverage to be had in two counties and a half—and that reader-cost in the Observer is far less than mail advertising, or any other medium. Combined with these facts is a high reader-interest of special value. Spending advertising money exclusively in the Observer results naturally from a study of the facts.

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service."

Stock Show Sidelights

(By Alf Westerman)

Union was the largest city in Eastern Oregon yesterday—all day, too. It had a population of something over 15,000 souls.

All the world was at Union: New York's Coney Island, "The Pike" from Long Beach, California, a touch of New Orleans' Mardi Gras and some of Boston's baked beans.

"Right this way your hot dogs—Get 'em while they're hot under the collar—remember that La Grande dog ordinance."

Pendleton, Calgary, Cheyenne and Arizona were there, too. It's like Tom Johnson, billed as the official announcer, opined through his last-year's megaphone: "No use trying to keep track of these broncho busters; you never can tell where they're at, because they won't keep their seat."

Least we forget, friends of "Cad" Cadwell and Floyd McKennon are unanimous in the verdict that the

only real vacation these two little boys gets each year is the 3-day ride they take on their horses at the show. Cadwell says he gets so tired looking at the green shirts in the sporting goods department of the store that he took the one he had on yesterday just to wear it out.

Anyway, it's a toss-up as to whether Cad or Floyd has the most fun in that arena for three days. They cut up just as they please. Cad didn't pack any heavy hardware, though. He left that in the store.

We haven't consulted Floyd, but would suggest that he might handle a line of insurance for the boys that the bronchos bust.

Which reminds us that the guys who get thrown may get Ben Jory's goat, but they certainly can't ride his buffalo.

Just wait till that little Miss (Continued on Page 5)

NORTH POWDER
GIRL INJURED

Miss Ruth Augustus Hurt
When Car, returning
from Union, Turns Turtle Twice.

HOT LAKE, Ore., June 11.—Miss Augustus, who was injured in an automobile wreck yesterday, is expected to recover, according to attending physicians. She has been placed in a body cast and her condition is very hopeful.

NORTH POWDER, June 11. (Special).—Miss Ruth Augustus of this city suffered severe injuries while returning from the Union stock show Wednesday night, when the car, in which she and other young people from here were riding, left the highway and turned over twice. It was reported here that Albert Tally, who was driving was making rather fast time and that the automobile, a light coach model, skidded when he attempted to steer it back onto the road. The accident happened a few hundred yards west of the Wolf creek bridge, near here.

Miss Augustus was thrown beneath the car and it was only by heroic efforts of the uninjured occupants that the car was raised off her body. Other motorists returning from Union brought the injured girl to North Powder to the home of her uncle, W. A. Hudelson. Dr. T. M. Gilmore, of Union, was summoned and it was found she had four ribs broken, a fractured collar bone, and it was thought one of her ribs penetrated her lung. Thursday morning the patient was taken to Hot Lake for further diagnosis of her injuries. Rader, Ida Jones, Willard Hutchison, Ida Jones, Willard Hutchison, Leonard Hutchison, Tommy Shaw and Elmer Person, several of whom were slightly cut and bruised. The car belongs to Mrs. Rebecca Hutchison. It is a total wreck.

JURY TAKES CASE
OF MOORE VERSUS
JOHNSONS 11 A. M.

The jury this afternoon found for Mr. Moore in the sum of \$250.

The case of W. A. Moore versus Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson was given to the jury at 11 o'clock this morning. On delivery of a verdict, the jurors will be dismissed until Monday, other cases for this week having been disposed of or continued.

Retrial of the state's case against Fred Spain, on which jurors twice have hung—will commence Monday morning. Col. E. S. Ivanhoe is defending counsel. Carl G. Helm, district attorney, will prosecute.

E. G. Roseland versus W. B. Baker has been postponed until Tuesday. It was originally set for today. The Grande Ronde Lumber company's case against Mary Blumhard has been continued to a later date.

TRAVELS FOR 4
WEEKS TO TAKE
WEDDING VOWS

To travel for four weeks from one continent to another to be married is the experience of Mrs. Henry C. Wheeler, who with Mr. Wheeler is in the city last night and this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are on their way to Stone, Idaho, where they will make their home.

Mr. Wheeler went to Australia during the year 1919 as a missionary for the Latter Day Saints church. It was during his two years stay there that he met Mrs. Wheeler, then Doris Dean Howar. After he returned to America they corresponded and this spring he asked her to come to the United States.

She left her home at Hobart, Tasmania in Australia, in March, arriving at Vancouver, British Columbia April 2 on the steamship Niagara, where Mr. Wheeler met her and they were married April 6. Since that time they have been waiting at Vancouver until proper passports arrived for them to be admitted into the United States. However they consider themselves lucky as their papers were returned to them for correction only once from Washington D. C.

Mrs. Wheeler says although the United States looks much different to her than Australia she thinks she will like it. She does not know how she will like living at Stone, Idaho, as she has lived

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Plaintiff Breaks Down
In Telling About Hoax

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11 (AP).—Direct examination of Charles E. Buchanan, plaintiff in a "fake" stock case, dramatically today when his attorney Henry Westbrooke, asked him what effect the hoax played on him by his wife had on his feelings toward her.

"I lost all love and trust I ever had in her," he sobbed. "But I respect her yet."

Buchanan broke down at this point and his attorney announced the examination.

Buchanan is suing Dr. W. O. Spencer physician, and Mrs. Alta Spading, proprietor of the Woman's Hospital here, for \$25,000 damages, which he claims because of mental suffering resulting from his wife's act in palming off a newly born baby, as his own child. Dr. Spencer was represented as having attended Mrs. Buchanan at the Woman's Hospital.

that it will not be responsible for any accidents that might occur at the playgrounds.

HANG WORK
IN EFFIGY
IN ARIZONA

Secretary of Interior Is
Again in Bad Because
of Authorizations

FARMERS PEEVED
AT HIS ACTIONS

500 Homesteaders Band
Together in Protest
Against Voiding of the
Cameron Bill.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 11 (AP).—Reports here tell of the hanging in effigy of Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, Wednesday night by homesteaders in the Paradise and Deer valleys, a part of the Verde river irrigation and power district.

A card attached to the effigy bore the sign: "Dr. Work for hanging us up. Paradise-Verde homesteaders, 500 strong." Thirty feet away a signboard carried the words: "God bless our loyal friend Senator Cameron."

The figure still was dangling from the gibbet late last night. Senator Ralph Cameron, republican of Arizona, at the instance of the settlers in this region, introduced in the senate a bill designed to clear the title of the irrigation districts to rights of way for its reservoirs and canals. Permits for fluvial reclamation of lands in this section were recently cancelled by Dr. Work.

The Cameron bill has not been acted upon.

FAREWELL FOR
GUARD DATED

Company E, 186th Infantry,
Will Hear "Good-
By" at Dance Tomorrow
Evening.

A farewell dance will be given for the local national guard unit—Company E, 186th infantry, Oregon national guard—tomorrow evening at Zuber hall. The dance is being given for two purposes—first, to say goodbye to the guardsmen before they leave for camp early Monday morning and, second, to add to the mess fund. All proceeds from the dance will go to this fund. The members of the company are asking the support of the public in making the dance a success.

"Although most of the company members are looking forward to days of hard drill and work while in camp, it won't all be work," Captain G. L. Dutton declared. "The Medford people are planning several dances to be given while the boys are stationed at Camp Jackson and there will probably be a trip to Crater Lake, besides other features."

An athletic field day has been arranged for Saturday, June 26, before the company leaves Medford on June 23 en route home. Events of that day will be: a military road race in which 25 men from each regiment will run 10 miles; a wall scaling event with teams of one squad each from every company participating; a tug-of-war with teams of 10 men each from each company taking part; a running high jump, three men from each company participating; a running broad jump with the same number of

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U. S. Department Will
Wipe Off \$27,456,371

U. S. DEPARTMENT FRONT
WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP).—Department of interior figures made public today placed the wiping-off of construction charges against irrigation settlers at \$27,456,371, in accordance with the new omnibus reclamation adjustment act, with the new lands project in Nevada receiving \$5,462,376 the largest charge-off. Among the probable losses or charge-offs were: Klamath, Oregon-California, \$64,298; Okanogan, Wash., \$520,172; Yamhill, Oregon \$112,546; and Yakima, Wash. \$351,192.

GUN FIGHT
CLIMAXES
MOON SALE

Prohibition Officer Kills
Greek Bootlegger in
Pistol Battle

SECOND LIQUOR
DEALER WOUNDED

Affray Followed Procur-
ing of Evidence at
Broadacres, Near Sal-
em, Early Today.

Salem, Ore. (AP Press Time Flash).—An autopsy showed that Kaboris was killed by a bullet from McBride's gun.

Salem, Ore., June 11 (AP).—John Kaboris is dead, James Angelus is in a local hospital with a bullet wound in the leg, William Brown is in the county jail, and Chris Angelus is at large armed with a rifle, following a moonshine raid by state prohibition officers and a gun fight last night on the Brown farm at Broadacres in the north end of Marion county. Whether Kaboris, one of the alleged moonshiners, was shot by Officer C. C. McBride, or by one of his own companions is a question today, but will be determined when the bullet is taken from Kaboris' body, since the moonshiners and the officers were armed with different caliber guns.

The state officers participating in the raid were McBride, Claude Hickman, C. B. Hill, R. D. Carter and E. Oaks. Sheriff Oscar Bower went to the scene immediately after the shooting was reported in Salem and today deputy sheriffs and William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, are assisting in the investigation. Nearly 100 gallons of liquor have been confiscated and the officers are looking for the still.

McBride several months ago killed a man in Deschutes county.

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Barley Harvesting Is
Started at Pilot Rock

PENDLETON, June 11 (AP).—Barley harvesting has started in the Pilot Rock and south reservation sections where about 5,000 acres is sown. One farmer reports yields of 65 bushels to the acre, with sacks weighing 115 pounds. This is an exceptional year, as a year ago about 30 bushels an acre was the limit. Wheat harvesting will begin in the section around Pilot Rock in about 10 days.

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England Sends Sharp
Note to Soviet Russia

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—The British government has sent a sharp note to Moscow protesting against the endeavors of the soviet to send money to Great Britain during the recent general strike. The note sets forth the belief that this money was intended to foster a movement to bring about a change of government in Great Britain.

The note declares that definite proof now is in the hands of the British government that a share of the money offered the trades union congress from Moscow during the general strike came from the soviet government itself. This action the note states is regarded as unjustifiable.

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TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK (AP) R. H. E.
St. Louis 7 12 1
New York 2 9 3
Batteries—Keen and O'Darrell; Fitzsimmons, Davies and Snyder; Florence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON (AP) R. H. E.
Chicago 7 17 2
Boston 6 7 1
Batteries—Jones, Piercy and Gonzales; Smith, Graham, Genewich and J. Taylor.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland-Washington, postponed, rain.

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Century Plant In 20 Years



John W. Sloan is shown here in person and pointing at the Century plant that bloomed in San Francisco when only 20 years old. "Pop" Sloan went west in 1859 after living in Chicago when it was a village of 3000 souls. The Century plant that bloomed ahead of schedule is one that "Pop" has watched proudly since it thrust its first shoots forth after the 1906 conflagration.

GUARDS BLOCK
PRISON BREAK

Three Salem Convicts
Fail in Attempt to Gain
Freedom from Peniten-
tiary.

Salem, Ore., June 11 (AP).—Three inmates of the hospital ward at the penitentiary were blocked in an attempt to escape from the institution by vigilance of the guards about 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Don Hall, apparently the leader in the break, was apprehended in the prison tailor shop, while his two companions, Fred Blake and Lee Duncan, finding their path-way blocked, returned to their cells in the hospital. It was

(Continued on Page 5)

5-YEAR-OLD WOOL
CASE IS BEFORE
COMMITTEE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP).—The interstate commerce commission has again before it for final decision an examiner's report in the five-year old wool rate case in which it is tentatively held that the public interest does not require the establishment of through routes and joint rail-water rates on wool and mohair moving from interior western producing points via Pacific coast ports and the Panama canal to Boston and other North Atlantic ports.

The examiner held that the present combination rates on wool to points west of 160th meridian or within 1200 miles of Pacific coast, when shipped via the coast ports and the Panama canal were not unreasonable.

Food Prices Reduced
During Last Half Year

Salem, Ore., June 11 (AP).—With the exception of some meats reductions in food prices are shown in the semi-monthly bids received by the state board of control for supplies at state institutions. Bids are opened every six months. Flour, for which the state six months ago paid \$7.84 was yesterday offered at \$6.72. Bran has dropped from \$32.89 a ton to \$27. Beans show a drop from \$5.90 a hundred to \$5.24. Fresh beef is now offered at \$7.50 against \$9.35 six months ago. Lard compounds and bacon have increased.

CORRESPONDENT MARRIES

MEDFORD, Ore., June 11 (AP).—Arthur Roth, newspaper correspondent, married today at Berlin, Germany, to Zinaida Yakovlevich, daughter of a prominent Russian family, is a brother of Robert W. Roth, editor and publisher of the Medford Mail Tribune, now in California.

The two arrested gave their names as A. Erickson, of Detroit, and J. Martin, of Los Angeles. The third suspect was known here as Dick Allen, of Santa Fe, N. M.

The arrests were made by William Garster, a deputy United States marshal and Harry A. Pryde, a former deputy. Albert White, United States marshal here, declared that a comparison of pictures and hand-

EXPENSES
IN PRIMARY
\$1,2282,65

Chairman Reed, of Inves-
tigating Committee,
Makes Estimate

PENNSYLVANIANS
PAID FOR VOTES

Pepper - Fisher - Smith -
Woodward Campaign
Cost Nearly a Million
Dollars.

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP).—Expenditures in the republican campaign in Pennsylvania this spring were estimated at \$1,228,265 today by Chairman Reed of the senate investigating committee on the basis of evidence thus far placed before the commission. This total included \$662,295 for the Pepper - Fisher - Smith - Woodward coalition ticket; \$198,000 for Governor Pinchot, candidate for senator, and \$11,000 which Representative Vane, successful senatorial candidate, has reported as his personal expenditures.

Whatever was spent by others to aid Vane's candidacy was not included in the chairman's estimate, as no evidence on that subject has yet been given.

Deficit Seen.

Joseph H. Grundy, Bristol manufacturer, said that in addition about \$500,000 beyond the campaign was borrowed elsewhere, there were contributions of about \$125,000.

"I probably will have to pay the deficit," Grundy said.

He added that the coalition organization had no budget.

Looking For Votes.

"I was looking for votes," he said. "I was not paying any attention to the finances." He personally loaned the committee about \$200,000, he testified.

The witness testified that "watchers" at the polls were hired "very generally" throughout the state, but he could not estimate the grand total spent on behalf of the ticket in the whole state.

TWO SENTENCED
TO FORTY YEARS
IN STATE PRISON

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—Leon and Jacob Krasner, "brains" of the Whittemore million dollar jewelry robber gang, were sentenced today to forty years each in the state prison for robbery.

Richard Hels Whittemore, gang leader, was sentenced yesterday in Baltimore to hang for killing a prison guard. Three others have pleaded guilty.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 11 (AP).—Sventozar Tomoroff, well known newspaper man and correspondent for The Associated Press, here, is dead at the age of 56.

De Autremont Brothers Held
In Jail in Juneau is Report

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11 (AP).—United States Marshal Albert White of Juneau, today wired the U. S. marshal's office here for warrants for the arrest of the De Autremont boys, Deputy U. S. Marshal Harry V. Reed telegraphed certified copies of the federal indictments that stand against the brothers here.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 11 (AP).—Two men were held in federal jail here today suspected of being Roy and Hugh De Autremont. The De Autremonts are two of three brothers sought as robbers of a Southern Pacific mail and passenger train near Siskiyou, Ore., October 11, 1925. A third man who officials said they believed to be Roy Charles De Autremont, the other brother, escaped as he was about to be arrested here.

The two arrested gave their names as A. Erickson, of Detroit, and J. Martin, of Los Angeles. The third suspect was known here as Dick Allen, of Santa Fe, N. M.

The arrests were made by William Garster, a deputy United States marshal and Harry A. Pryde, a former deputy. Albert White, United States marshal here, declared that a comparison of pictures and hand-

writing indicated the two men in jail to be the De Autremont brothers.

White said that they were employed in a pool room at Siskiyou in 1922.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (AP).—The holding up of a Southern Pacific passenger and mail train and the killing of three of the train crew and a mail clerk at the entrance of the Siskiyou tunnel in Siskiyou canyon, Oregon, was one of the most dastardly examples of train banditry in the west. The engineer and two other of the train crew were killed while they tried to resist while the mail clerk met death when his car was derailed in a vain search for loot. The bandits fled empty handed.

Four roughly dressed men, working with a murderous fury, perpetrated the holdup. Later some clothing was found nearby, and ownership traced to the De Autremont boys, who had disappeared at the time of the holdup. Various rewards totaling \$15,000 were offered for their capture.

Since the search was taken up for the De Autremonts their arrest has been reported in many places.

THE WEATHER
PORTLAND (AP).—Ore-
gon—Fair tonight and Sat-
urday. Moderate tempera-
tures; gentle winds, mostly
northerly.