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(Incorporated)

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THE HIGH PRIEST—"Aaron shall bear the judgment of the children of Israel upon his heart before the Lord continually."—Ex. 28:20

THRONGS IN STANDS FOR THE FINALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Grande typified it "La Grande day." A happy, good-natured audience, they clamored into their seats at 1:30, and for the next three or four hours gave themselves up to the racing, the parade and the rodeo.

Cannole Takes Derby
Cannole, a stonky little mare owned and ridden by Lorenna Trickey, twice world championship woman rider and the only girl ever licensed to jockey in the state of New York, won the four-square Union mile derby, taking the race out of Raymond Bradley's hit after Martin had ridden his first under the wire in the initial lap. Byers' Callah, a took third money. The time was 1:44.

Closest of the nine events, most of which settled their winners many rods before the finish, was the three-eighths mile won by Peggy O'Neil, owned by Brown, Toppensish, from Toppensish, kept his chance within a few lengths of the end. A red man named McJoe collected the second prize. Boy Scout, of Williams' string, came out third. The time was 27.5.

Miss Man Winner.
A three-eighths mile race among four two-year olds from Meteorite aroused interest among the admirers of the government owned horse. Miss Man, belonging to Thomas, made a pretty finish in 27 seconds. Thayer's Red Mountain was second, and Captain, owned by Byers, was third.

Miss Trickey's Koholana took the three-fourths mile easily in 1:19 1-5. Miss Alcott, a first-time entrant, took second money with The Book. Carl Roberts, owned by McAllister of North Powder, was third.

Lorenna Trickey, of course, galloped under first in the ladies' race. Her time was 3:17. Miss Toach made it in 3:28.

The half-mile run went to Byers' Rainbow; Redbell's Juanita, placing second; and Dr. Hayes, of the Trickey string, coming in third. Fifty-one seconds was recorded.

Decker was first and Crossen second in the Roman stride. Miss Trickey didn't start.

Trickey String in Front.
The gentlemen's relay, a three-day race, was won Thursday by Trickey's string; Redbell, first Wednesday, dropping to second place. Decker failed to finish.

Byers' yellow chariot tumbled to the finish ahead of Smith's red wheeler. The time was 1:57.5 and 1:59.5.

Interspersing the races, Ben Jory's string of bucking horses furnished a most interesting sport for the devotees of the old west. And if the riders too often found their masters, riding for a sprain or lugging the horsehide to save their best shirts, the crowd took it all in good part and lavished their enthusiasm on the horses. For after all, it was a livestock show and not a rodeo, wasn't it?

Wallowan Rides Dr. Phy.
Tommy Zahn, of Wallowan, aroused whooping admiration and ranked himself a hero when he successfully rode the trundling Dr. Phy. Bud Arnold, a California cowboy, stuck to Bill Switzer, and won second place; Bert Trobe, riding the misnamed Right-Side-Up, was awarded third money; Buck Rose, of Lewiston, got fourth when he stuck to Jimmy Mills.

In the six-horse team competition, first money was awarded Moss and Hudson on a mixed team from Imbler and Island City. Routh McKennon, of Albee, with Floyd McKennon driving, won second; Ledbetter and Childers of Albee, were placed third. This is the first time that three teams have been entered in this contest. Any one of them is pronounced worthy a place at the Pacific International and one or more probably will go.

Some lessons in horsemanship may be taken from the exhibition by little Miss Monereif, aged 10.

Trancing into the arena astride her particular pet, the wee equine-creature looked like a pink butterfly perched on a cantaloupe. But all her fragile appearance, she proved herself a mistress of the line, and put her horses through a series of stunts that would warm the heart of the hardest circus owner.

Uses Two Horses.
Besides her own "dark beauty," who swears her to his horse back with a circle of his neck or offered backbone for a step, Miss Monereif showed a pinto that was presented her, an unbroken horse, by Homer Biswell, of North Powder, just last fall. Under her gentle training the colt has already become an accomplished actor.

After her performance, the little girl was called to Mrs. Ed Miller's box in the grandstand, where she was presented a ten-dollar bill. She is a daughter of Dr. H. J. Monereif, a veterinarian at Union, and has been riding horses since she was two years old.

An eye-opening parade of the stock show opened the program on the tracks.

Show Cattle Parade.
All the royal blood of the barnyard took part in procession, con-

Indians' Bootleggers

Are Sentenced to Jail

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11 (AP)—McKinley Cowen and J. J. son Charles, Klamath Falls, pleaded guilty today to possession of liquor on the Klamath reservation. They were indicted yesterday. Minimum sentences of 60 days in jail and \$100 fine were imposed on each.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Stearns told Judge Wolverson that the government is planning resistance war on bootleggers who sell liquor to Indians.

descending with true royal tolerance to be stared at by the throngs of admiring, majestic-looking lords of haughty long pedigrees permitted themselves to be led by girls and youths of slight stature, bowing down, stockinged and polished, walked daintily at the ends of short ropes. The opening calves have and then offered a bit of resistance, only to be accosted upon by their blood-couraged elders.

More horses are entered this year than have been in the last six exhibitions, followers of the show declare. The numbers of entries show increases in the dairy cow, hog, and sheep classes also. There are a few less Short-horn entered due to the depression in the last year of a couple of herds, but the additional Herefords make up the deficiency in numbers. The quality is good in every direction.

Seventy-five per cent of all the hogs at the show this year were entered by members of the boys' and girls' clubs of Union county. Fifty-six youngsters are showing as compared with 22 that participated last June.

Conrad's Sew Champion.
C. C. Conrad, of Imbler, won the grand championship over all breeds with a Chester White sow. His son Clifford took grand championship prize over all in the club class.

Mack Meiser, of Imbler, owns the grand champion near winners in both open and club classes. The championship sow and litter belong to little Jane Daniel, a 12-year-old Cove girl.

Frank Bitchell, a Cove club boy, was awarded the championship for purebred pigs and for market pigs. His entries are Chester Whites.

The breeds shown include Dutch Jerseys, Hampshire, Berkshire and Poland China as well as Chester Whites.

In the open class of Chester Whites, C. C. Conrad and John Williams, a Cove stockman, were important exhibitors outside of the boys.

The largest exhibitor in the Poland China class was Russell McKennon, who had about 12 pigs on display. Most of the other breeds were confined to smaller exhibits.

Hampshires Blue Ribboned.
In the sheep division, Jim Robinson, of La Grande, was the best showman and for the most part was successful in taking prizes. His woolless ewe purchased Hampshire Mildred Stanley and her brother, La Grande club members, and Bobbie Hiron, of Imbler, divided boys' and girls' ribbons in the sheep class, Bobbie getting a little the best of it.

Gertrude Bell, 13, a Cove member, won first in the club and open classes with her Jersey heifer that topped the club exhibits at the Pacific International last fall, repeating her honors of June 1925. She also made grand champion of the show.

Allen Mills, of Cove, won senior championship in the open class and second in the club.

First prizes for the grade Jersey were announced as follows: 13000 Southwick, of Cove, on yearling; little Clark, of Cove, on producing cow; and Ada Black, of Cove, in the calf class.

Cove Given Prizes.
Cove had the lion's share for most of the day in the judging Thursday. The grade Holstein prize in the calf class went to Glen Taylor, of Union.

Registered Heistels found first places as follows: Carmen Den-

held, of Cove, on the heifer; Troy Decker, of Cove, on the calf; and Ernest Monereif, of Union, on the cow.

Club work remains to be judged and evening comprised only the best calf and showmanship classes.

Three Heifers, at Union, were the heaviest exhibitors in the Short-horn, practically all of which were judged yesterday. The Hereford remained to be examined.

Horse Exhibit Trained.
"The best horse exhibit in a half dozen years," attendees called it. While most of La Grande had the largest number on show, Harry French, La Grande, also dealer, displayed the largest stable on the ground, a big Belgian. Other exhibitors include W. H. Ledbetter, of Albee; Southwick, of Cove; C. J. County, of Imbler; and Adair, of Imbler.

Many exhibit stalls caught and held the visitors' attention in the afternoon session. The Union equipment station and the Physicians' fair display, with their cool hangings of covers, were continually surrounded by a throng.

The best stock show in the northwest, according to members of the Pacific International, "the best of the west of it," is held here.

Smith owns three thousand acres of Eastern Washington wheat land on which he breeds 15 head of working stock and 100 riding horses. He has recently displaced them at stock yards.

The reason I add "perhaps" in comparing the Union show with the Pacific International, explains Smith, "is that while the national show is admittedly much bigger it is a question if any show could have done better than this show here. The support neighboring communities give Union is particularly noticeable."



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Opposite Observer