

STOCK SHOW TO END TODAY

WALLOWA AND BAKER CROWD GUEST TODAY

Fair Skies and Good Program Cause 1928 Show to Break Records

R. O. WHEELER WINS PUREBRED CALF

Racing and Rodeo Keeps Spectators on Toes—William Byers Hurt in Accident Yesterday.

Fair skies, a good program, large delegations from Wallowa and Baker counties all flared in the successful closing today of the Eastern Oregon livestock show, the twentieth annual show staged at Union. Yesterday was reported by stock show officials as having been one of the largest "second" days in the history of the enterprise and from all indications, today promises to be the banner closing day.

Enterprise came down today by the hundreds and were accompanied by the Enterprise band and the Enterprise drum corps, the two organizations furnishing the chief musical features for the afternoon program. Baker was present in about the same numerical proportions and among their representatives was young Francis who contributed to the program by running the marathon this afternoon.

Award Trophies Tonight The awarding of the trophies will take place this evening on the business street of Union, and promises to be an interesting event. The Stock Show dance will be held as usual and will mark the closing of this year's show. The dances given on the two preceding evenings have been very largely attended and have proved to be one of the largest sources of revenue for the association.

The winners of the two day's bucking contests have been announced. On Wednesday L. Laurence of Baker riding Owyhee was given first place. Laurence was the rider who received painful injuries when the horse fell over backward during the ride down. Pat Owen riding Handsome Harry was given second place and Reuben Hogz of Union, riding Catherine Creek made third place. In yesterday's contests, Buck Rose riding Owyhee was given first place. Domino with Buck Davis brought in the second place and Reuben Hogz on Webfoot took third place.

Wheeler Wins Holstein Calf R. O. Wheeler, of near Union, owner of a fine dairy herd of Holstein cows, was awarded the purebred Holstein calf offered each year by Dr. W. T. Phyl, of Hot Lake for the best grade dairy cow. The calf was sired by Phymere King Fobes, the head of the Phymere herd, who was champion in his class at the 1924 Pacific International. C. P. Edvason won the second place, and will receive the \$10 offered by the Blue Mountain creamery, and winning third place also, will receive the \$5 offered by the same business concern. This is always one of the most interesting contests of the show. Mr. Edvason won the calf offered by Dr. Phyl last year.

One accident marred the racing program yesterday. Proceeding the 3/8-mile dash, two of the horses entered mixed up some way and in backing hit Capt. Byers, being driven by his owner, William Byers of Union. Mr. Byers was thrown lighting on his left shoulder. He was brought to the Grande Rodeo hospital here it was necessary to keep him under an anesthetic for four hours before his broken collar bone, one bone being badly shattered on the end, could be taken care of. Mr. Byers is reported as resting quite well today, and it was hoped he might be able to be moved to his home today. J. Reynolds the owner of the horse who was thrown in the mix-up received only minor injuries consisting chiefly of cuts and bruises on his hands.

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COUNTY COURT ENDS REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The June session of the Union county court ended last evening when the monthly routine business matters were brought to a close. No special business distinguished the session, though it was a busy one. Of outstanding interest was the setting of the date of the hearing for proposed county boundary revisions at the next term in July. The hearing was set following a meeting of the boundary board yesterday morning.

Cullen Resigns Post in Central Labor Council

H. R. Ostland Takes over Presidency—State convention Plans Are Discussed.

The resignation of Max Cullen from the presidency of the Central Labor Council was accepted at a regular council meeting at the City Hall last night at which H. R. Ostland vice president, became president. Mr. Cullen has had a nervous breakdown compelling him to give up the position. He has been an active president and leader in the work of the council and his temporary withdrawal from their activities is regretted.

CORUM TRIAL IS SET FOR JUNE 15

Pleads Not Guilty to Non-Support Charge—Civil Case Unfinished

Following a grand jury indictment on charges of non-support of minor children last week W. E. Corum pleaded not guilty this morning at ten o'clock before Judge J. W. Knowles. Mr. Corum was arraigned Wednesday morning. The judge set the date of his trial for June 15, Friday, in the present circuit court term.

The case of Ditty vs. Wright progressed into the second day in circuit court today and is being followed by quite a number of Allice residents with interest. Charles L. Ditty, of Allice, is suing Willie Wright for \$475. Mr. Ditty claims are damaged due to him as a result of an automobile collision with the Wright car one night last September.

The case began Wednesday morning and was not heard yesterday because of La Grande day at the Eastern Oregon livestock show.

Green & Hess are attorneys for the plaintiff and John S. Hodgins for the defense.

EAST OREGON SAWMILL WILL CLOSE DOWN

ENTERPRISE, June 8 (Special)—The East Oregon Lumber Co. of this city which has been operating a mill today having finished sawing out all the logs on hand. The mill will be kept in operation for some time yet under the direction of the receiver. As it is uncertain what the future of the mill is to be many of the mill hands and employees are leaving town seeking new locations.

Flag Day Report At Elks Meeting

A report from the Flag day program committee was a part of the regular business meeting of the Elks lodge last evening at the temple. Judge Hugh E. Brady is in charge of the annual June 14 event for which a very interesting program is promised.

La Grande to Play at Baker Sunday; Lefty Erickson Looking for Revenge

Lefty Erickson, Baker southwayer, who has lost three hard-fought games to La Grande this year, is burning up for revenge. The time and place he has set for this feat is Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the municipal park in Baker when La Grande will visit him for a final Blue Mountain league encounter of the year.

Lefty not only wants revenge badly, but he almost has to have it, according to his viewpoint. If he loses out, La Grande will clinch the pennant and of the eight victories that would then stand on the score sheet, four of them would be against his record.

REPUBLICANS ELECT PEARE AS CHAIRMAN

Organization Meeting and Banquet Held by the Union County G.O.P.

NORMAL SCHOOL WORK DISCUSSED

Resolutions Passed During Business Session—Weatherspoon and Eberhard Main Speakers.

Although Judge H. R. Butler, of The Dalles, was unable to attend because of court business, an enthusiastic meeting of the county republican committee, followed by a banquet in the Saccawewa Inn, was held last night with J. H. Peare as presiding officer. Mr. Butler expects to visit this county in the near future, however.

During the meeting of the committee, the following officers were elected: Mr. Peare, chairman; R. J. Green, secretary; C. M. Humphreys, treasurer; L. A. Wright, of Union, state committee man; Jess Crum, of Elgin, congressional committee man.

The banquet was very well attended, with republicans and candidates from all parts of the county present. The main talks of the evening were given by Colon H. Eberhard, republican nominee for Union and Wallowa county senator, and Representative H. H. Weatherspoon, who is a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Eberhard and Mr. Weatherspoon both touched on the Eastern Oregon Normal school situation and pleaded their support to District Attorney Carl Helm for re-election. Mr. Ayers was a candidate for nomination for this position in the primary election.

Others who spoke were: Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles, F. B. Appleby, Mr. Peare, A. T. Hill, W. W. Hancock, Mrs. Florence Bacon, F. S. Ivanhoe, Mr. Crum and Mr. Helm, all pledged support to the party ticket.

Five Resolutions Resolutions passed at the meeting of the county committee follow:

- 1. One expressing regret over the death of J. A. M.A.
2. One expressing congratulations and best wishes to Congressman Sinnott upon his elevation to the bench, along with thanks and appreciation of "his faithful and valuable work."
3. One extending to H. R. Butler, republican nominee from Congress from this district, congratulations and felicitations upon his election.

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Wallowa Lad Is Drowned in Ditch

WALLOWA, Ore., June 8.—George Weston infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Diamond Prairie, was drowned in the irrigating ditch that passes through the front yard of the Miller place, Tuesday evening about 7:30 o'clock.

Although his disappearance was promptly noticed by the mother and his body was seen floating down the ditch and he was not in water to exceed five minutes, all efforts at resuscitation were unavailing. The little fellow was dragged beneath the surface of the water by the current as it passed beneath two fences and his lungs filled with water.

ANDERSON ELIMINATED; FOSTER WINS 100 HEAT

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—With 237 athletes from 72 universities and colleges competing in the preliminary of the national collegiate individual and team track and field championships this afternoon, Steve Anderson, University of Washington, failed to qualify, tripping over a hurdle and falling in his heat. Bracey, of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, equalled the most 100-yard record with a time of 9.54 seconds. Foster, Washington state, won his century heat, defeating Jack Elder, Notre Dame flash.

Wheat Outlook For 73 Per Cent Crop This Year

Production of 512,252,000 Bushels of Winter Grain Is Anticipated by the Government.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Production of 512,252,000 bushels of winter wheat this year is indicated by the condition of the crop on June 1, which was 73.6 per cent of a normal, the department of agriculture announced today.

The condition of the spring wheat crop on June 1 was 79.0 per cent of a normal, compared with 86.8 per cent last year and 88.4 per cent, the ten year June average. A month ago, 479,086,000 bushels of winter wheat were indicated from the condition of the crop on May 1 which was 73.8 per cent of a normal.

Last year's production was 552,099,000 bushels and the June 1 condition 72.2 per cent. This year's acreage is 35,858,000 or 6.3 per cent less than last year.

Production of winter wheat in the north central states, the principal producing region, was placed at 273,200,000 bushels on the June 1 condition in those states of 71.7 per cent of a normal.

A month ago, the indicated production was placed at 246,069,000 bushels and the condition at 70 per cent. The harvest of 1927 in those states was 319,442,000 bushels and the five year average 321,111,000 bushels.

The June 1 crop outlook is characterized, the department report declared, by an increase in the prospective production of winter wheat, an abnormally low condition of spring sown grain, and fruit prospects that are materially better than last year.

The report noted that the rather general rains that have occurred since June 1 are not reflected in the report.

Local Realtors Hear Talks On Fruit Situation

The recommendation of a de-hydration plant as a fine solution of the fruit by-product problem was made by Representative J. H. Weatherspoon at an interesting meeting of the realty board today noon at the Saccawewa hotel with nearly 20 men in attendance. Mr. Weatherspoon also spoke on canning possibilities.

Henry C. Graedel of the Blue Mountain Fruit Exchange was a speaker and discussed the matters of the dehydrator and canner. C. E. Malboeuf, secretary of the Union county chamber of commerce was a third speaker relative to the canning problems and discussed the part the chamber had played in an effort to bring the industry into the county.

A discussion of the best ways to set out the invitations to the Home-Coming jubilee June 9, to hold 11 cook places and a committee of three, S. L. Thompson, Lowell Williamson, and George Richardson, was appointed to draw up ways and means. They will make their plans known through the press.

WOMAN FLIER HELD BACK BY BAD WEATHER

TIERPASSKY, June 8 (AP)—Fog and a light southeast wind prevented an attempt early today to lift the monoplane Friendship from the harbor here and start for Europe. The three fliers, William Stults, pilot, Louis Gordon, mechanic, and Miss Amelia Earhart, passenger and radio pilot, slept late and it was not until 7:30 o'clock, local time, 6 a. m. eastern daylight, that any of them left their boarding house.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, New York) and statistics (R, H, E).

FARM RELIEF, DRY PLANKS TO BE URGED

Republican National Convention to Face Demand for Legislation

WOMEN ARRIVE TO BACK PROHIBITION

Anti-Hoover Coalition Announces That If Secretary Is Nominated, Support Will Be Given

KANSAS CITY, June 8 (AP)—The line of battle for the republican presidential nomination stood clear today between Herbert Hoover and a determined group organized and pledged to defeat him.

Mobilized to stem the cabinet member's progress toward the nomination, the combined strength of Lowden, Curtis, Watson, Goff and the remnants of the Willis organization has fixed on immediate objectives—the blocking of Hoover's selection on an early ballot.

With the forces thus organized, the strategy councils of the combined opposition now are canvassing the means by which they can prevent Hoover from getting the necessary 545 nominating votes. Hoover men expect 500 on the first ballot.

EXECUTE 14 GIRLS IN CANTON, CHINA

Arrested in Communist Raids, They Face Death Bravely

PEKING, July 8 (AP)—Via Naval Radio—This city, former seat of government of the northern Chinese war lords was taken over by the nationalists at 10 o'clock this morning in an orderly manner.

Cafe Explosion Held Caused By Insurance Plot

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8 (AP)—An explosion which wrecked the Russian Eagle cafe, a pleasure part of the night light of the film colony, injured eight persons and caused a property loss of \$75,000 was charged by the authorities today to the desire of one man to collect on a week old \$10,000 insurance policy.

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WOMAN FLIER



Undaunted by the fact that every woman attempting to fly across the Atlantic has failed and all but one lost, Amelia Earhart, 30, will accompany Wilbur Stults in his flight from America. This telephoto, by NEA Service from his Boston bureau, shows Miss Earhart just before she took off from Boston in the big monoplane "Friendship."

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Muscle Shoals Pocketed; Veto Validity Issue

Senator Norris Holds that Action of Coolidge Does Not Kill His Measure; Up to Court.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—President Coolidge has subjected the Norris bill for government operation of the nation's properties at Muscle Shoals to a pocket veto.

The ten days in which he could approve or disapprove the measure expired at midnight last night leaving it still without his signature.

Although White House and justice department officials have been reported as of the opinion that the bill thus automatically died, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who carried on a long and determined fight for the legislation, challenged the validity of the form of veto.

Senator Norris holds that congress is not in adjournment in the sense of the word as used by the constitution. He asserts that inasmuch as congress will meet next December with the same members and officers the Muscle Shoals bill became a law last night at midnight.

Up to Supreme Court Upon the question of the pocket veto, the supreme court has never ruled. A case identical with that of Muscle Shoals is pending however, and the ruling of the supreme court upon it will apply, it is held, to Muscle Shoals as well.

Mr. Coolidge is known to have opposed the bill on the ground that it involved an encroachment by the government upon the legitimate activities of private business. In his message to congress, Mr. Coolidge has asked that the government relinquish its hold upon the property.

Famous Radium Paint Inventor Doomed to Die

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The New York Times says today that Dr. S. A. Von Sooshecky, inventor of the radium paint which is said to have doomed five New Jersey women to slow death, is a victim of his own invention.

Although the doctor was reticent to talk about himself, most of the details of his illness were plainly evident.

His front teeth are gone and his fingers up to the second knuckle are black, the result of radium. A count of white corpuscles of his blood taken within the last two months disclosed only 4000 of the usual number, while a normal person has 7500 to 10,000, an effect produced by radium poisoning among other things.

Policemen Catch Burglar in Act

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8 (AP)—Hearing suspicious sounds in the office of the luxury kitchen, Special Officer William Spencer early today called two policemen, who caught a burglar as he was leaving the place. Officers reported finding \$140 cash and \$43 checks on the man, who said he was Edward A. Romaine, 35, Romaine told officers he served four years in the Oregon state prison.

Frustrate Attempt To Murder Premier

Message Not Cheering About that a radio message was intercepted at Honolulu, it came from Sydney, Australia, and was broadcast for the flier information. It was that they "must expect one or two repetitions of the storm experienced at 7 p. m., with sharp squalls from southeast, rain during the next couple of hours before wind settles to steady southwest."

6 German Marines Killed By Blast

KIEL, Germany, June 8 (AP)—Six marines were killed today when a mine exploded on board a mine layer. Four others were injured. The explosion occurred during mine laying maneuvers in Kiel harbor.

PLANE NEARS BRISBANE ON LAST FLIGHT

Southern Cross Sends Radio at 1 P. M. Announcing Everything O. K.

SEVERE STORMS ARE ENCOUNTERED

Australian Bound Craft Fights Through Adverse Area Earlier Today on Hop From Suva.

BRISBANE, June 9 (AP) (Saturday)—The Southern Cross at 8 a. m. today (3 p. m. Friday Pacific coast time), expected to land within an hour, it radioed.

BRISBANE, Australia, June 9 (AP)—(Saturday)—The monoplane Southern Cross with its Australian-American crew of four men today approached the birthplace of its commander, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith from the Fiji Islands with the last of Australia's beat in sympathy with heroic effort.

The plane was less than 400 miles off shore at 7:30 a. m., which was 10:28 a. m. of Friday on the United States Pacific coast.

BRISBANE, June 9 (AP)—The Southern Cross radioed at 7 a. m. today: "Everything O. K. Exact position at present unknown."

(The time given is 1 p. m. Friday, on the Pacific coast.)

ENCOUNTER SEVERE STORMS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP)—Storms, violent tropical disturbances that pulled and twisted and bounced the monoplane Southern Cross through the worst contortions experienced, so the fliers said, anywhere on the trans-Pacific flight, threatened to cast the history-making journey from Oakland, Cal., to Australia, onto the records as "disaster" today.

The plane started from Suva, Fiji Islands, yesterday afternoon with prospects of fair sailing ahead. There were 1742 miles to cover before the four airmen, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, two Australians and two Americans, could see the calm waters of Brisbane harbor. They expected to cover the distance in about 19 or 20 hours, landing at Brisbane about 8:20, Australian time (2:30 p. m. Pacific coast time).

Hit Bad Weather Things went smoothly until midnight enveloped the plane, and came the message from Radio Man Warner's instrument saying, "We are running into bad weather." It gave their position as being approximately 425 miles out from Suva, altitude 5,000 feet.

Radio operators along the coast added the information that the plane's signals were "swinging badly" indicating that the craft was riding roughly.

Nothing was said about the tenacity of the storm until 9:25 p. m. Pacific coast time.

Then Ulm said, "We didn't want to worry anyone what we are in it, but for the last two hours we have battled the worst weather of the whole flight at 7,000 feet altitude. The word was not cheerless, but heavy rain, bumps, gave us several drops over 400 feet at a time. A series of mean tricks on this \* \* \* last stretch—Smithy and I are not through but as soon as moonup and blind flying end we will eat and have a shot of emergency whiskey. Am too cold to write more. Will send later, Cheerio. We will be O. K."

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It was not long before the plane struck its next storm area at 11:41 p. m., plane time, a half hour or so after reporting that they were flying south of New Caledonia and about 770 miles from Suva, the fliers opened their wireless key probably to send their position report.

Radio operations on shore heard the signal "Southern Cross" and then heard the plane's generator click wildly upward, the signals were rendered barely audible and then died out altogether. For a time it was feared that the plane might have plunged into the sea for the increasing pitching of the

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