

# LARGE CROWD AT FAIR HORSE SHOW

Approximately 6,000 Witnesses Second Night of Event in Salem.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—Approximately 6,000 people closed their day of enjoyment of the Oregon state fair here, Wednesday, Sept. 25, by attending the second night horse show in the big stadium. Long before eight o'clock the "S. R. O." sign was out, and the majority of the big audience remained in their seats until the final event, when the judge announced that Philip Fox, veteran jumper from the stables of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held, Portland, had repeated his performance of previous years winning the open jumping class. Big Canada, an Aaron Frank stable prize jumper, placed second to the Fox horse; Kennedy, Rob, another Held horse, was third in the jumping event, and Billy Mack, a jumper from the stable of Adolph Sprickels, San Francisco, was fourth.

Jumping events opened and closed the horse show Wednesday evening and the only break in the program of harness, horse, harness, and three and five-gaited saddle horse showings for the afternoon and twilight occurred when the seven draft horse teams appeared in the big ring before heavy wagons. A team entered and driven by A. C. Ruby Jr., placed first, Carnation Farm Products company at Seattle entered the second best team; A. Echols of Salem took third money; D. E. Burge of Albany fourth; McCroskey and White of Garfield, Wash., was fifth and other Carnation team took sixth. The second night of the big driving competition between the heavy six-hand draft horse teams drivers for the \$1000 stake offered by the U. S. National bank of Portland, will be staged during the Thursday night show.

**Win Six Ribbons**  
Entries from the Aaron M. Frank stables covered themselves with many Wednesday night when they carried off six ribbons against unprecedented competition for a state fair show. Buckley Vedio, one of the greatest harness horses in the country, took first in the big horse event but placed second to the Duke of Richmond from the Carnation Farm stables in the harness horse, singles, entry. Allie, a prize hunter from the Frank stable, won the light weight hunters stake Wednesday evening and Roberta, a little harness pony, placed third in his class.

First money in the \$1000 stake offered in honor of Governor Ford went in the light harness event, class was won Wednesday evening by Patty Miller, owned by Alice and Marjorie Marston of San Diego. At the Seattle horse show in 1923 Patty Miller took the \$2000 stake in the road horse class. Entries from the stables of John Hultsch, Mission City, Ill., took second, fourth, fifth and sixth in the road horse stake. The Ayres, from the stables of Bridgford Brothers, Jay, Ill., placed third.

The blue in the Searcy, Rockwell and Co., \$200 stake for junior five-gaited saddle horses was taken Wednesday by Margarine, a four-year-old chestnut mare owned by Irene H. Hoffman of Beverly Hills. The Marston gelding from San Diego took second with Harewood and another California horse, Liberty, which owned by Bob R. Meyer of Beverly Hills, placed third.

**Out-of-State Horses Win**  
Out-of-state horses continued to garner in the bulk of the prizes with the Carnation Farm stables of Pomona, taking one first, three seconds and two thirds. Under the whip of Everett Everett, considered one of the best in the United States, the harness ponies from the stables of Mrs. Harry Gordis Jr., Oak Park, Ill., took two firsts. Bridgford Bros., of Jay, Illinois took a first and four thirds with their harness horses, and Kimberly Mine and Beggar Boy from the Pease stables at Beverly Hills took two firsts in the three-gaited class.

## Hoover's Brother In Medford Today

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—Theodore J. Hoover, brother of President Hoover, with Louis Mills and E. Green, all of Palo Alto, Calif., each members of the first finding commission of the California Development association, arrived here last night for a conference with Medford sportsmen and California-Oregon Pease company officials. The first finding commission has been investigating conditions on the Klamath river in northern California.

## All In Family For Mathews Trio



Preceding is strictly a family affair for Peggy, Peter and Pat or Wally, Chicago. Peggy Mathews (center) is the mother of Peter and Pat. They smile and play.

## RATE CUT IS ANNOUNCED BY E. O. L. P.

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For 60 kilowatt hours, the next 100 will be at three cents, the following 100 kilowatt hours at two cents and all over 200 kilowatt hours at one and a half cents. For example, a residence customer uses 30 kilowatt hours for lighting. Under the present rate he pays \$7.00; under the new rate he pays \$4.50 for the first 25 and \$1.50 for the second 25. If he used 70 kilowatts for lighting he is paying \$7.00 but under the new rate, will pay \$4.50, paying only 25 cents for the last 10 kilowatt hours he uses.

The new residence rates will cover all classes of residence service, which will mean that no customer can obtain all of his electrical service through one meter, instead of having both a light and heat meter as many do at present. The new rates will apply automatically to all customers who now take service through a lighting meter only, but they will be optional for those customers who now have more than one meter.

**Low Water Heating Rates**  
Customers using electricity at the present cooking and heating rates will not receive such marked reductions because they are now getting very low rates for such services. However, the new schedules for this class of service provide extremely low rates for water heating, reaching a step as low as one and a half cent per kilowatt hour.

For commercial institutions, the new rates will start off with the first 100 kilowatt hours at the present rate, but the succeeding steps are arranged to effect considerable saving for those using more than 100 kilowatt hours in one month, and the schedule reaches a minimum rate of three cents per kilowatt hour as compared with five cents in the old rate.

In the incorporated towns other than Baker and La Grande, similar changes are being made, and in those places the reductions for residence customers using over 20 kilowatt hours in any one month will range from one-third to three-fourths. The same rate as at present applies to the first 20 kilowatt hours each month. The schedules, however, are so designed that any residence customer in these towns using 60 kilowatt hours, or more, in any one month, will obtain the same average rate per kilowatt hour that is effective in La Grande and Baker. Some suburban districts around La Grande, which have heretofore paid the rural lighting rates, will be covered under

## Introduces Studio Pajamas In Paris

By Diana Merwin

(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—Studio suits is the new name—fashion creators here give to frivoltous pajamas designed to wear in one's own home, but not necessarily in the boudoir. The studio garb ranges from flimsy chiffon creations with Turkish trousers to ruff taffeta long coats, worn over taffeta trousers. Some of the leading dressmakers have put much thought into developing the studio costumes along entirely new lines. Intending them as the early twentieth century counterpart of something entirely new in women's wear.

At one well known establishment a white studio robe is made on classical Greek lines, but based in modernity. There are pleated white chiffon trousers set into tightly fitted hips and a short white chiffon tunic, worn tucked inside the trousers. "For entertaining a few friends internally at home," the designer of the white chiffon pajamas explained.

Other studio costumes have long floating draperies like the first

## Woman Drowns In American River

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Jones, 55, wife of an Arizona mining man, was drowned yesterday when she apparently lost her footing while on a fishing trip with her husband, J. J. Jones.

The husband, who was fishing further upstream, did not notice his wife's absence until dusk. Then he started a search. Deputy sheriffs found her floating in the river several hours later. The body was recovered shortly before midnight. Near the submerged body, sheriff's deputies found her fishing pole with a catfish still on the hook. It is believed she became excited when the fish took the bait and toppled headlong into the deep water.

## Northcott To Go Under Knife Today

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 25 (AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott, sentenced to hang for murder, has been ordered to prison hospital and will probably undergo an operation for appendicitis this afternoon. Edwin Garfinkle, acting physician at the prison, announced today.

## Drenching Rain In Pendleton District

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—The fire rained in the Umatilla national forest was belatedly reduced by a drenching rain last night. The rain appeared to be general, and fell to the extent of 1.5 of an inch. It was the heaviest rain since June.

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## Kiernan's Death Due to Drowning

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—The county coroner announced today that Frank Kiernan, former Aberdeen, Wash., pugilist, whose body was taken from the Willamette river last week, was drowned and not murdered as friends had charged.

A University of Oregon medical school official examined the body and said he was positive Kiernan drowned, but he could not explain the deep abdominal lacerations found on the body. Police have been investigating the case.

## Weather Causes Halt In Journey

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Sept. 25 (AP)—Unfavorable weather today again forced the four Russian aviators, flying from Moscow to New York in the "Land of the Soviets," to postpone their start for Seward on the mainland of Alaska.

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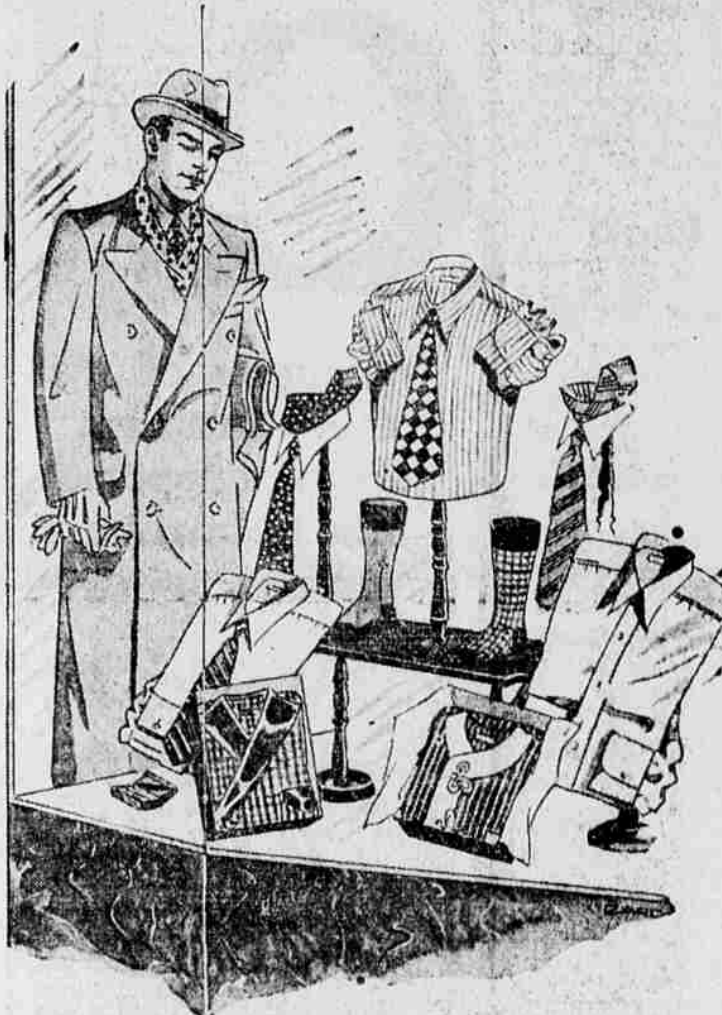
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## "In The Know" of What's What to Wear



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