

### Horse Racing To Begin Friday On Gresham Track

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (AP).—Twenty-four hours and the most looked-forward-to sports event of the midsummer season will become realization. The ponies will be on their way around the new five-eighths mile track at Gresham and pari-mutuel wagering on their efforts will be renewed after an interim of 27 years.

Everything is shipshape for the opening. The fair grounds racing plant has changed from the category of a full-fledged, modern racing establishment, with pari-mutuel clerks ready to record every transaction before the full view of the public and with an approximate odds board in its place to supplement the mutual machine message for those who do not care to visit the main line.

Manager Kyne has arranged to supply mutual tickets on the hopes to grandstand patrons by use of sellers using the three-way ticket racks, strapped over their shoulders. This will relieve the tension along the main line on big days, such as Friday and Saturday are expected to be.

Friday's program will contain a double feature, as the principal race will be called the American Legion handicap and the initial race of the day and meeting will be called the Oregon Inaugural handicap. It will be for Oregon bred horses only, while the American Legion race will be at six furlongs for any horses at the track.

Every half dollar that is spent for a race ticket on opening day means a half dollar towards sending the Salem national champion drum corps to the Chicago world's fair as Oregon's representative and legionnaires are working the entire state.

Legion activity in ticket sales for the opener indicate the usual local crowd will be augmented by thousands of out-of-town sports fans, as legion posts through the state are co-operating on the campaign.

Three car loads of horses have arrived from Tainform, completing the major shipments. The equine colony at Gresham already numbering over 400.

### 110 ATTEND HEALTH MEET ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

who was formally introduced as was Union county's public health nurse, Miss Alice Marquardt, and the following committee chairman:

Advisory: W. C. Perkins, finance; H. A. Zurbrick, educational; E. A. Sayre, nursing; Mrs. L. Denham, supply; Mrs. Geo. Lyman, publicity; A. W. Nelson.

Mr. Dixon's report revealed some interesting information, facts from the record of the county nurse showing 28 schools had been visited; 1029 pupils inspected; 647 defects found; and 557 corrections made. Child welfare visits to delinquent, dependent, mentally and physically handicapped numbering 187; institutionalized, 23. Visits to persons sick, but not specially classified, 197. Visits to communicable diseases, 348, diphtheria, scarlet fever and others, 171; venereal 73, and tuberculosis, 104. That the times have diverted much of the nurse's time and energy to other than health calls was shown by the fact that social service and other interviews numbered 4428. Work done by the association, assisted by the profession throughout the county, included the administering of toxin anti-toxin, smallpox vaccine, tuberculosis tests and x-rays, tonsil and adenoid corrections and vision corrections. Mr. Dixon stated that \$456.65 had been expended for vaccines, tonics, glasses, etc., and for health education, \$284.32. Of course, it is known that this money comes from Union county's per cent from the sale of Christmas health seals each year.

The first of the guest speakers to be introduced last evening was Dr. G. C. Bellinger, M. D., superintendent of the tuberculosis work at Salem and The Dalles. He reviewed the work of the state in caring for its T. B. patients. He showed the growth from the time when the state had 30 patients suffering from this malady in its wards to the present time when there are 380 patients and a demand for 40 or 50 beds, the longest waiting list the institutions have ever had. The present death rate, he stated, has fallen from 600 per annum in Manila to 30 in the more favorable places. The physician now has the complete story of tuberculosis from the infant to the adult and while there is no specific test which may be taken in prevention as in the case with smallpox and other contagious or infectious diseases, there is a definite means of control over its spread and it is believed more than anything else is co-operation from all parts of the state in that control. "Better to put a fence at the edge of the cliff than to put an ambulance at the bottom" quoted Dr. Bellinger in summing up the need.

Mrs. Saldie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association was the second guest speaker. Mrs. Dunbar is a most refreshing speaker and is popular with Union county audiences. Last evening was no exception, as she reviewed the work of the state organization from its inception in 1915, the first legislation secured in 1917 when the state legislature gave county courts the authority to employ county health nurses. The first county nurse in the state was placed in 1918 and now 22 counties in Oregon have this specialized health service. There are also two full-time state tuberculosis nurses and a full-time child health worker who works through the schools of the state. "While the leadership comes from the profession," said Mrs. Dunbar, "the association is attempting to furnish the program for the lay workers. We function in the field of education, for in Oregon there is little machinery outside of the profession." The organization puts the balance of power back on the community. In the matter of prevention, it rests with the community group to get the facts in the matter of the pres-

ence of tuberculosis and then diligently search for the solution to the problem. This state provided \$19.50 for every man, woman and child for elementary education and less than 5 cents per capita for public health. That amount, meagre as it is, helps, but we hope to have it increased to at least 20 cents per capita which would make it possible for adequate things in the matter of public health to be done." Mrs. Dunbar said. The TB problem is with the child — the solution must be there. "America will go forward on the feet of little children."

E. A. Sayre, county superintendent of schools, chairman of the educational committee, was introduced and pledged continued support on the part of the schools and the teachers of the county in the matter of sale of the health seals. County Judge U.

G. Couch, assured the audience of the sympathy of the county court with health projects in Union county. Dr. C. L. Gilstrap, county-city health physician, emphasized that co-operation with the health association and all its component parts should be kept intact to aid in the prevention of various diseases. Through co-operation with the association in 1929-30 it was possible to immunize about 5000 children against diphtheria in Union county, and in the year 1930-31 about 5000 against smallpox. The year 1932, he said, was the only one in local history with no cases of diphtheria. At present an attempt is being made to locate early cases of tuberculosis and he asked co-operation in this work.

Musical numbers added much to last evening's meeting. Mrs. A. K. Parker, of La Grande, accompanied by

her sister of Enterprise, gave two vocal numbers, "Home" and "The Rocoeter." Mrs. Emma Baxter Wilde, of Union, accompanied by Miss Doris Kirk, sang "The Sunshine That Fills My World" and "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline?"

Between the dinner last evening and the program, the visitors were given the opportunity to inspect Mr. and Mrs. Miller's lovely gardens which are such a mass of beautiful blooms now.

During the business session, it was decided to ask the executive board to make the annual meeting each year a picnic meeting in the summer time.

A farming company near Stratford, Cal., obtains free power for pumping irrigation water by burning the gas which the pumps bring to the surface with the water.

### Harvest Hurried By Extreme Heat In Wallowa Co.

WALLOWA (Special).—Extremely hot weather together with drying winds has hurried wheat harvest along considerably. Some burning of the wheat on thin land in hill sections has occurred. As the most of the wheat is yet in the early stage of filling, some believe that if the weather becomes cooler soon no large damage will be done. Much binding of back-swards around large fields has been done the past few days and some who have early-sown wheat expect to bind and thresh with stationary outfits, will be binding within the next week. Much spring-sown grain appears to be standing the dry weather remarkably well and with cooler weather a little later in the season, there are prospects for fair crops. Squirrel-eaten areas do not promise to return anything with the exception of a little hay where there has been sufficient moisture to allow a second growth of the wheat which was cut by the squirrels after it had headed out. Further reports of the damage this season continues to swell the acreage which has been lost and there is a great need for help from some source in combating the pests another season. Various suggestions are being voiced about a more complete campaign against them, but nothing definite has been proposed. From present appearances, cutting with combines may be started quite early in

August. Most of the wheat and other grains will be harvested with the combines again this season. Farmers in the middle valley state there will be considerable combining of crops on irrigated land this season. Two or three small threshing outfits will be operated to clean up the smaller crops which will be bound and threshed.

**Mrs. Lon Eyres Entertains Club**

COVE (Special).—Mrs. Lon Eyres was hostess to the Fun and Joy Bridge club Saturday afternoon, July 15 at her home on the La Grande highway. The ladies present were Mrs. A. H. Orton, Miss Bessie Kelly, Mrs. Bernice Miller, Mrs. John Mil-

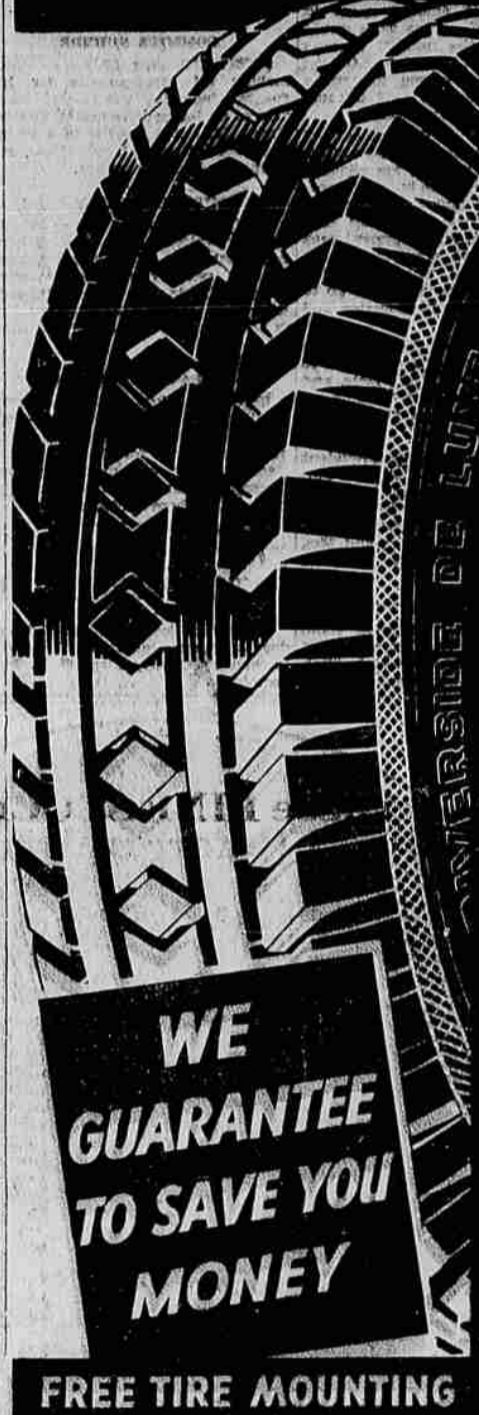
**BUDDHIST MENDICANTS BEGIN EUROPEAN TRIP**

CALCUTTA (AP).—Clad in rags and pledged to sleep always in the open, 30 Buddhist monks have left Rangoon for Europe.

Organized by Bhikshu Loknath, an Italian Buddhist monk, the expedition plans to tell the western world "the real meaning of Buddhism."

The monks, who are travelling in accordance with rules laid down by Buddha, eat only once a day after collecting alms from house to house.

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You can depend on this Riverside full size standard battery for instant power, long life of fully guaranteed for 12 months.

WARD'S WINTER KING Battery to fit any car. Guar. 18 mo. **\$5.40**

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You can't buy better oil than this Riverside 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil. It will not break down under heat! Service stations get double Ward's price!

**Do All Your Washing In 30 Minutes!**

It's Easy With Ward's NEW Washer

**\$44.95**

\$4 Down, \$1.00 a Week Small Carrying Charge

Here's 1933's super value in electric washers. Ward's exclusive ripple tub provides gentle washboard action! It gets clothes whiter! A whole tubful in 6 minutes! Saves time—work! Has porcelain enameled tub inside and outside. Guaranteed 100% overload motor. And other important features! Yet Ward's price saves you 20%! Also With Briggs & Stratton Gas Engine for homes without electricity

**Save 20%! . . . on Ward's New TruKold Electric**

**ONLY \$84.50**

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

This TruKold Junior does everything a \$100 electric refrigerator can do! Keeps food safe. Freezes 42 ice cubes. Makes delicious desserts and salads. Has 7 sq. feet of shelf space! Powerful cooling unit runs and uses electricity only 1/2 of the time. Even on cost of current it saves you money! Other new TruKolds \$99.50 to \$169.50.

**Electric Stove**

A Ward Value

A 5 Heat Porcelain enameled, 2 burners. Keeps kitchen cool!

**\$4.69**

**Elec. Lantern**

A Ward Value

**\$1.00**

Less Batteries

1000 ft. range! Sturdy but light to carry. Uses 2 No. 6 dry cells.

**Trouble Light**

A Ward Value

**95c**

20 ft. extra heavy rubber cord. Guard protects bulb. Light reflector.

**"BX" Cable**

A Ward Value

**\$3.50**

100 feet

Listed by Underwriters. Safe, easy to use. You can't buy better cable!

**Ward's Separator Saves \$20 to \$40!**

**\$64.95**

500 Per Hour Ball Bearing Model

Equal in every way to the best separator made! "Royal Blue" gets 99.97% of the cream and the smooth does do not break up the fat globules (assuring top prices from your creamery). Easy to turn, easy to wash and lasts for years.

Same, but with alloy bearings ..... \$54.50

5-gal. Milk Cans	\$3.19
Milk Strainer	\$1.25
12-qt. Milk Strainer Pail	\$1.25
Cotton Strainer	39c
Discs, per 100	\$1.00
Milk Pails	\$1.00
3 for Bench Separator	\$22.95

**Ward's Kerosene Range Heats at Gas Range Speed!**

**\$29.95**

\$4 Down, \$4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Keep your kitchen cool with a kerosene range that heats fast and doesn't heat up the kitchen. 5 big, wickless burners supply clean, economical heat—at the speed required of gas ranges by the American Gas Assn.! The oven's 32% bigger, the cooking top 40% larger than on the average oil range. Door, splashes and burner drums are porcelain enameled, easy to clean. And Ward's price saves you 25%!

**Insulated Wire**

A Ward Value

**79c**

Per 100 ft.

Size 14. Listed by Underwriters. Single braid, rubber covered.

**6-Ft. Cord Set**

A Ward Value

**35c**

Listed by Underwriters. Bakelite plugs. First quality. Lowest price we've known.

**America's greatest value in a 3 Pc. Bathroom Outfit**

**\$39.95**

\$3 Down, \$5 a Month Small Carrying Charge

Each piece can be bought separately. Tub, \$20.75 — Lavatory, \$9.35 — Closet, \$13.65

The Colonial style lavatory and the inside of the tub are covered with first quality porcelain enamel. The stainless vitreous china closet has the new shelf top tank, and mahogany finished seat. All fittings are chromium plated.

**Can in One-Third the Time! Ward's Pressure Cooker**

**\$9.75** 10 qt. Size

Domestic Science statistics show you save more than 1/2 of \$54<sup>00</sup> (average food cost per family) when you use a pressure cooker. Save 1/2 the time too. Thick cast aluminum. Holds 16-pt. or 6-qt. jars.

OTHER CANNING NEEDS	
Rotary Colander	45c
Bottle	19c
Caps	19c
Preserving Kettle, 13 qt.	\$1.80
Bottle	79c
Capper	79c
Cold Pack Canner	\$1.25

**Lamp Cords**

A Ward Value

8 ft. 30c

12 ft. 35c

Underwriters listed. Two insulated copper wires covered with colored rayon.

**Flexible Loom**

A Ward Value

**11c**

resists moisture and fire. First quality. Listed as Standard by Underwriters.