

Of Course! You Are Going to Stay Over For the Mammoth Monthly Traders' Day—Saturday, September 23
 The Best Bet of the Fair—Sale to Be Held on Oregon Street In Front of Moore Stable Beginning at 10 a. m. 23

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GREAT PROGRAM IN STORE FOR TODAY'S FAIR VISITORS
 RECORDS FOR CROWD AND SPEED WILL GO TODAY

SPEED TO BE ON TAP AT TRACK IN AFTERNOON FEATURE CARD

RECORD CROWD IS LOOKED FOR--THURSDAY
 USUALLY BIGGEST DAY IN ATTENDANCE

RACE FOLLOWERS THINK RECORDS WILL GO

Many of the Entries Nominated Have Travelled Several
 Seconds Faster Than Harold Welcome Did on Monday
 Afternoon.

That the race program to be featured this afternoon will furnish performances of the highest class is the expectation of officials expressed last night. Many of the horses entered the 2:10 pace have traveled faster than Harold Welcome did on Monday and with this record breaker on tap to get a head line there is said to be many a fast brush at the finish of every heat.

The following are the horses entered for the events Thursday. A race at their past performances will indicate what may be expected today.

First event—2:10 pace, purse \$400. The following fast ones, with records are entered in this race: Delia, who has a record of 2:09 1-4 on half mile track; May Davis, record of 2:08 1-4 on mile track, and Halta, record of 2:05 1-4 on mile track, and 2:11 1-4 on half mile track; Knight, record of 2:08 1-4 on mile track, and 2:10 on half mile track; Van Sichel, record of 2:11 1-4 on half mile track. It is probable that other fast horses will start in this race, for instance Mabel C. and Nettie, 2:11 1-4 on half mile track.

Second event—2:24 trot, purse \$200. The following horses are entered in this race: Amy McKinney, Sparrow, Marie Fitzsimmons, and Golden States and probably others.

Third event—Three furlongs, purse \$100. Such horses as Lark, Duck, Rocky Boy, Old Maid, Peggy, and others are entered in this race.

Fourth event—Five furlongs, purse \$100. Among the good ones entered in this event are Plume, Leo, Lieutenant Sawyer and probably three others.

Fifth event—Roman race.

Sixth event—Three mile relay race.

Seventh event—Saddle horse races for boys and men.

Eighth event—Wild mule race.

Ninth event—Wild horse race.

The abundance of good music will provide the whole of Thursday afternoon and evening. A great crowd is expected Thursday.

George V. Nesbit of Weiser Wednesday and Thursday and Mrs. Bert Wheelon. While she visited the fair.

BOULEVARD TAKES COMMUNITY PICNIC

HAD TO COUNT INDIVIDUAL
 SPECIMENS SO CLOSE WAS
 RACE WITH BIG BEND

THOMPSON INDIVIDUAL WINNER

Father and Son Figure in Many
 Classes—12 Year Old Cecil
 Thompson Is a Four Year Winner

After the closest kind of judging the honors for the biggest and best community exhibit was awarded yesterday afternoon to the Boulevard exhibit. Big Bend and Dead Ox flat, however, were close on the winners all the way.

In the individual exhibit of farm products Wood Thompson of the Boulevard was the blue ribbon entrant. His farm produced a notable variety of excellent products and for the third successive year he took the individual prize. A. Von Readden was his closest competitor and it was a real race between them. The judges finally counted their entries and thus Mr. Thompson won.

Son Follows Father.
 Mr. Thompson was not the only winner in his family. His son Cecil, only 12 years old took second honors in the big watermelon class with a 28 pound beauty and secured a blue ribbon with another entry. This is Cecil's fourth fair and he has been a prize winner each year.

The prize for the biggest watermelon went to E. E. Madsen of Fruitland whose watermelon showed its size even when next to the monster squash and pumpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Chester saw the prize stock at the Fair Wednesday.

Cashier B. W. Mulky of the U. S. Bank at Vale made rapid figure calculations on how much was taken in at the Fair on Wednesday.

PROGRAM
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916

1:00 Band concert
 1:15 Address, W. A. Williams, Portland Chamber of Commerce, "Greater Oregon, Its Patriotic Duty"
 1:30 First heat 2:24 trot
 1:45 First heat 2:10 pace
 2:00 Five furlong running race
 2:10 Second heat 2:24 trot
 2:25 Second heat 2:10 pace
 2:40 Three furlong running race
 2:50 Third heat 2:24 trot
 3:05 Third heat 2:10 pace
 3:15 Special quarter race for two year olds
 3:25 Roman race
 3:35 Ladies saddle horse race, half mile
 3:45 Rain horse race
 3:55 Stake race
 4:00 Cowboy relay race, mile and half
 4:20 Wild mule race

MASS OF FLOWERS ADD TO BEAUTY

More flowers of every variety, more varieties and more exhibitors in the progress noted in the floral displays this year. The flowers banked beautifully on a raised stand in the Main building added not only their colorful presence but proclaimed their presence with pleasing perfumes.

The dahlias, roses and other flowers requiring the care of careful florists to gain their greatest beauty are truly exquisite and speak volumes for the ability of Malheur's amateur florists.

E. E. Madsen of Fruitland brought over a display of his products to be placed on exhibition at the Fair. Mr. Madsen is one of the exhibitors the management always counts upon, and who never disappoints them. Like other bench ranchers he is regretting that Fruitland's fruit crop is not there this year, as in the past.

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 • **FAIR WEATHER IS**
 • **FORECAST FOR FAIR**
 • Washington, D. C., Sept. 17—
 • Forecast for the week beginning Sunday, September 17,—
 • Pacific states: Generally fair
 • weather with temperatures above
 • the seasonal average will pre-
 • vail during the week. Rocky
 • mountain and plateau regions:
 • The week will be one of general-
 • ly fair weather with tempera-
 • tures averaging somewhat be-
 • low the normal.—E. H. Bowie,
 • forecaster.
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WHILE FAMILY EATS FIRE DESTROYS HOME

While Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family were eating a mid-night supper in an up-town restaurant Tuesday night their home in the northeast section of the city burned to the ground. An alarm was sounded, which they heard but heeded not, for they had not been home in hours and were not worrying about their home. After a futile effort on the part of the firemen to save the house it burned to the ground.

On the return of the firemen to the city one of them informed Mr. Smith of his loss, the exact amount of which is unknown.

RACKET WELLERS WILL OPEN TOURNAMENT TODAY

Star exponents of the tennis game from Vale, Weiser, Payette and Ontario will fight for honors this afternoon and tomorrow in the fair tournament. The games will be played on the courts at the high school. The previous performances of the entrants presages a hard fast list of games.

The representatives from the contesting cities are: Vale; Hurley, Pike, Wheeler, Record; Weiser, I. I. Culbertson, Geopharth, Record and Jenness; Payette, Roberts, Ashworth, Murphy and Grimm; Ontario, Peterson, Payne, Swagler, L. L. Culbertson and Smith.

Dr. Bartlett motored down from Vale Wednesday to be present at the races Wednesday.

VALE'S GREAT CROWD IS FEATURE OF SECOND DAY

COUNTY SEAT CITY AND ITS ENVIRONS SEND
 DOWN LARGE CROWD YESTERDAY

JUDGES WORKING IN ALL THE DEPARTMENTS

Special Train on Eastern Oregon Brings Over 200 Visi-
 tors From Upper Country—75 Automobiles Carry
 Their Owners to City.

GOOD NIGHT NURSE THIS IS SAD NEWS

WEISER PREACHER AND LAW-
 YER GET LIST OF FELLOW
 MEN WHO BUY BOOSE

OVER 300 NAMES ON LIST

Did Pastor Find Names of His Flock
 on Books Is Question—"Don't Buy
 Booze, Let Your Wife Do It"

If you were the member of a church in good standing, and lived in Weiser, Idaho, and sometimes, say every 28 days came to Ontario for an express package, how would you feel if the pastor of your church came here and made a transcript of the record? Honest to goodness how would you feel? Wouldn't you think that "the low down" had been put over on you to a hard boiled finish? That is just what some 300 citizens of Weiser think.

Some time ago according to reports Rev. Hemphill and J. L. Richards came over to Ontario to get wise to Weiser's patrons of Salt Lake City and San Francisco's dealers in goods bottled in bond. What they found no one knows definitely but that it was enough can be judged by what Weiser visitors to the fair this week have to say, and their remarks are not made in a low breath either. It is said that pastor found the names of not a few of his flock on the tell tale list. How they are going to account for this strange fact is a mystery but as one man put it: "Guess they'll have to quit buying booze and let their wife do it for them."

Col. John Rigby, editor of the Malheur Enterprise led the vanguard of Vale citizens to the fair Wednesday. And while in the city incidently held conversation with many citizens concerning the Warm Springs bonds and other big questions of the day.

From the pit to the ast row the the grandstand at the Fair yesterday was crowded, and a great big proportion of the crowd was from Vale. It was Vale day "in spirit and in truth" for all Vale suspended business to attend the fair.

According to all estimates there were anywhere from 500 to 750 citizens of the county seat and its environs on the grounds. Of these 225 came down on the special train operated from Brogan on the Oregon Eastern under the direction of Traveling Passenger Agent Seth C. Rhodes. On the train the Vale band which furnished the music for the day and it headed the up procession to the city. Beside the train crowd a host came by auto, every machine in town was pressed into service to carry someone to Ontario. There were over 70 Vale cars in Ontario during the day according to members of the Vale party.

Business Men's Band.

One of the features of the Vale day was its band. This organization is perhaps one of the most unique in this section of the country. It is a business and professional men's organization and on its personnel are many of the most prominent and active men in the county seat.

The members of the band are: Arthur Moody, Ben Brown, sheriff; F. B. Zutz, Bert High, John R. Wheeler, J. S. Gwilliam, Leo H. Schmidts, Dr. C. C. Burrell, E. V. Nelson, Julian A. Hurley, M. Zutz, J. P. Dunaway, G. A. Childers, W. S. Park and C. R. Eames, director.

RETURN FROM HARD TRIP TO BLUE MOUNTAIN TOWN

S. D. Dorman and A. L. Sproule of this city and Mr. Irwin of New Meadows, Idaho, returned early Monday morning from a hard trip to the interior which took them up on the Blue mountains 20 miles from Prairie City. Despite the roughness of the road which gave the tourists many bumps the drive on the return was made in a little less than eight hours. Mr. Dorman drove the car and is willing to forego the pleasures of the trip for some time. A starry banquet in a 5000 foot elevation did not appeal to the imagination of the Snake river country residents.

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