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WEDNESDAY'S CROWD LARGEST SECOND DAY OF FAIR -- GREAT PROGRAM STAGED

ONTARIO MERCHANTS DERBY FRIDAY FOR PURSE OF \$500 GIVEN BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

MANY INTERESTING FEATURES ARE SCHEDULED FOR ENTERTAINMENT THIS AFTERNOON AMONG THEM WILL BE THE WOMEN'S RACE

WEISER WILL BE HERE WITH BAND TODAY

WEISERTES ALWAYS POPULAR HERE FOR THEIR GENEROUS AND CONTINUED SUPPORT OF FAIR--WILL BRING COW-BOY BAND

FINE RACE CARD OFFERED

Semi-Finals in Roping and Wild Horse Riding Contests Will be Staged--More Stunt Flying by Lieut. Warren Bruce.

This is Weiser day at the Fair and the Weiserites will be here with their Cow Boy band to boost the Weiser Round-Up scheduled for September 25, 26 and 27. Weiser always comes strong and has always been counted upon to give our Fair a big day Weiser Day. So of course Ontarians and Malheur county folks will be out to welcome the Idahoans to the city.

Miss Sage to Ride.
For the edification of the crowd there will be a bear of a program. First of all the women's race is to be a humdinger, and the Fair visitors will see Malheur county's champion horsewoman, Miss Alfretha Sage, in action. She will ride Spritely Mist, the Welsh entry, while Miss Campbell will ride Lady May, and Miss Ida Mason will ride Red Cross Molly.

The Relay will be a "winner take all" event. Tunny will have a new horse in his string and is after revenge for the trimming Watson gave him yesterday. All in all it will be some program for the Weiser folks and the big crowd generally.

RACE CARD FURNISHES GARRISON FINISHES

Swank Pilots Nora Minor to First Place in 2:30 Trot or Pace--Bacon Takes Quarter; Red Cross Molly and Lady May Winners.

In a driving finish of the second heat Swank brot Nora Minor under the wire ahead of Henry VIII driven by Jacobsen, repeating the performance staged in the first heat, thus taking the race.

The fight between these two Payette horses was the feature of the afternoon card. Henry VIII was driven here for the first time, and in the first start of the season was nervous and broke twice in each of the first two heats. The third heat found him ready to go and Jacobson got him under the wire a length ahead of Nora Minor, with Knotty Bob and McKillips' Silent Knight trailing.

Great Quarter Race.
Bunched from start to finish the ponies in the Quarter brot the stand to its feet yelling. Bacon, the Tunny entry with Ralph Dory up, and Lyte Howard, with Frank Watson up, came under the wire neck and neck. Bacon slightly leading, with Flossie K and Red, a half length behind. Time, 25 3-5.

In the Three Fights, Cummings, on Red Cross Molly forced Wes Benton off Delta D to the pole near the finish and the judges ruled the race out. To settle this the purse was split between these two. Time, 37.

To make the afternoon all his, Tunny's Lady May got off to a bad start but Cummings nosed ahead at the back turn and kept her there. Spritely Mist, Welsh up, was second. Hy Jenks third, Quicksilver fourth. Time, 1:04 3-5.

RIDERS FALL UNDER CRAZED OUTLAWS

Jesse Lawrence and Blaine McGee Each Have Narrow Escape--Shorty Davis Proves Game Bulldozer and Buster.

The wild horse race furnished thrills a plenty Tuesday and while as a race it was no great event, the difficulty the riders and their helpers in saddling them and the constant risks they took to handle their horses kept those in the grandstand "on their toes" until the last horse had circled the track or had been called back.

Jesse Lawrence miraculously escaped injury when his wild one tossed him over its head. Lawrence got away at the start with little trouble and was about to go under the wire to take second place when to give the crowd an added thrill, he gave his horse a dig with his spurs across its forelegs. The horse, still on the run, lowered its head, bent its forelegs as the spurs raked through its skin and threw Lawrence over in front of him and started to tramp the rider. Only exceptionally quick thinking saved Lawrence. Catching the feet of the horse as they came down he pushed them to one side and was not hurt, getting out of the way before the horse could lunge again at him. John Muir mastered his animal and took first, followed by Joe Brogan, loping under the wire second.

Blaine Magee had his luck-piece with him, escaping injury, although his horse fell with him twice before he got it started around the track.

Buckers Sure Bucked.
"Shorty" Davis made by far the best ride of the day when he went up on Ukelele in the bucking contest. Ukelele, sunfished, twisted, zigzagged, squirmed, pitched and tried every other stunt in a broncho's vocabulary but "Shorty" stayed with him and got well earned applause.

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NIMBLE FINGERS MAKE WONDERFUL FANCY WORK

That fingers have been plying in the country is proved by the varied and interesting exhibit of women's fancy work. Beautiful embroideries of various kinds and even old fashioned hardanger is to be seen in the embroidery and needlework department.

Belgian mothers would sigh with envy at the exquisite babies clothes shown in the infant's department. Many patient hours have been spent setting the tiny stitches in these dainty garments.

Spreads fit to grace Royaltie's beds are in striking evidence in the crochet and knitting department as well as wonderful examples of filet lace, crochet edgings, yokes and other results of long and busy hours with the needles.

In the quilts and sofa cushions department the exhibits are reminders of our grandmothers' art. Age does not effect some nimble fingers, evidently, as some of the old-fashioned quilts are entries of women who have passed their allotted three score and ten.

COOKING NOT THE ONLY ART COUNTY WOMEN KNOW

The Fine Arts booth proves that the women of Malheur county, and the Payette Bench, do not spend all their time developing the culinary and domestic arts. Water colors, oils and kodak pictures vie with each other to attract attention. Some splendidly executed hand painted china is on display.

A tiny model airplane, the work of A. B. Cokrum, is seen in this booth also. In spite of its limited proportions--from tip to tip it measures 30 inches--this air boat will take the air and soar for about 500 feet.

THE EVENTS AT THE TRACK THIS AFTERNOON

- 1:00 Band Concert. Weiser Cow Boy Band.
- 1:30 1st. Heat Free for All Trot or Pace.
- 1:45 Three Eights Running Race.
- 2:00 Cow Boy Novelty Race.
- 2:15 2nd. Heat Trot or Pace.
- 2:30 Quarter Mile Dash.
- 3:00 3rd. Heat Trot or Pace.
- 3:15 Ladies' Half Mile Running Race.
- 3:30 Bucking Contest.
- 3:45 Quarter Mile Colt Race.
- 4:00 Relay Race.
- 4:15 Steer Roping and Bull Dogging.
- 4:45 Airplane Stunt Flying.

Don't fail to see Friday's program. The Ontario Merchants Derby, Purse \$500.00, will be feature, also the finals in riding, roping and bull dogging. Friday will be a our best day.

See Lieut. Bruce Race with Grover Tyler, Four Miles--Eight Loops around Track.

WEDNESDAY LARGEST SECOND DAY OF FAIR

Grandstand Packed and Bleachers Taken For First Time--Gate Receipts Twenty Per Cent Higher Than Wednesday, 1918.

With twenty per cent more people on the grounds than ever attended a Wednesday program at the Fair, the second day of the Tenth annual exposition was enjoyed to the limit by the crowd that filled the grandstand and overflowed into the bleachers which were called for for the first time.

There was real snap in the program that made a hit with the crowd. The matinee, a good one as you could hope to witness, certainly maintained the standing motto of the Fair, "something doing every minute."

The crowd liked it all, all the time, and was generous in its applause, which after all is the best way to judge the class of the program.

COURT ADJOURNS TO TAKE IN THE FAIR

Judge Dalton Biggs, the Jurors and Litigants Take Recess to Come to Ontario. Three Civil and one Criminal Action Heard.

Three civil actions and one criminal case were heard Friday and Monday by Judge Biggs in the September term of circuit court, and adjournment was taken until September 17 for the convenience of litigants, attorneys and jury on account of the Malheur County Fair Jurors have been summoned to appear on that date for the Charles Cole murder trial.

Necessity for a jury trial in the case of the state of Oregon vs. William Lambert was obviated Monday by the defendant entering a plea of guilty to a charge of simple assault. The plea was accepted and a fine of \$50 was assessed and paid.

A verdict for plaintiffs was returned Monday in the suit of George Parks and Ole Bakhus against John Oliver on a Well-drilling contract, and judgment was given them for \$215.

Two trespass suits brought by the Pacific Livestock company were tried Friday and Saturday, both resulting in judgment for the plaintiff. Nominal damages of \$1 were awarded the company against Ivan Hart, and \$42 against William Connolly.

FIGHTERS READY FOR BATTLE THIS EVENING

McKay Claims he Defeated Barrieau at Mackay Last Week--Is Fit as a Fiddle--Will Start Action at 8 O'clock.

Ready for the word to go McKay and Barrieau, the principals of the big boxing contest are in Ontario, and are going to settle a real argument at the New Carter Garage tonight, before a big crowd of fight fans.

That there is bad blood between the scrappers may be judged by the fact that the first thing that Gordon McKay and his manager, Bert Hayes, did after reaching town was to come to the Argus and enter a denial of the report that he and Barrieau had fought a draw at Mackay last week.

"I got the decision of the newspapers in that fight, and had the best of it all the way, and the crowd will sustain this statement."

Beside the fight with Barrieau, since he left the army, McKay has fought Al McCoy, Jack Britton, Walter Laurette and Eddie Nugent, while in the East.

Beside the fight between Barrieau and McKay there will be a five round preliminary between Kid Max of Nampa and Kid Barrows of Boise.

The fight program will start promptly at 8 o'clock so the Weiser and Payette fans can catch No. 19 for home.

QUALITY MORE THAN QUANTITY IS FEATURE

Livestock will be Judged This Morning by Prof. E. L. Potter of O. A. C.--Dairy Breed Prominent.

When Prof. E. L. Potter of Oregon Agricultural college begins the judging of entries in the livestock department at the Malheur County Fair this morning at 9 o'clock, he will find them not as numerous as in some years of the Fair's history, but up to a high standard throughout, and in many cases they are worthy the price of the local owners who are showing them.

Dr. A. G. Moore, general superintendent, says the keenest competition in the cattle pens will be in the Shorthorn classes. C. C. Smith of Notus and Elton Webb of New Plymouth have their herds, both filling all classes, or lots as they are known.

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AIRPLANE WILL RACE AUTO AROUND TRACK

Great Feature Event for Friday will be Airplane Race With Auto Around Track--Eight Turns in Thrilling Race.

As an added thrill the last day of the Fair, Friday, the fair committee has lined up a race between Pilot Bruce in his airplane and "Speed" Tyler in a high powered racer, capable of making 50 miles an hour on curves and 65 miles on a straightaway. The distance will be for four miles.

Pilot Warren Bruce, introduced two new thrills to the crowd Wednesday afternoon, the barrel rolls and the half roll, both declared to be dangerous by everyone that knows flying--except aviators.

He goes into each stunt the same as he enters the loop; turning the nose of his plane straight up and then flopping sideways. In the barrel role he slowly turned over, upside-down, and then on over, righting the plane. In the half roll he turned with his back to the ground and flew in that position for a short distance.

H. H. Tunny, president of the Fair took a ride in the machine before Pilot Bruce commenced his stunts. As long as the audience could pick out the heads of the men in the plane they could see Tunny waving to them every time the machine passed.

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ADRIAN WILL TAKE COMMUNITY HONOR

Thriving and Hustling Community in Big Bend Country Has Really Marvellous Showing and It's Handsomely Exhibited.

Do you know that peanuts are grown in Malheur county? No? Well, go down to the Exhibition Hall today and take a look at the beautiful specimens of that toothsome delicacy on display in the Adrian exhibit.

"We are out to show Dead Ox Flat folks what we raise in the Adrian District," said C. M. Beaumont, who assisted by V. V. Hickox, D. L. Miller and P. Christiansen, worked all Monday night arranging the wonderful exhibit with which Adrian has filled one whole corner of the exhibition building.

Dead Ox Flat will have to look to its honors, for against a back ground of green asparagus and ripened grain reposes one of the most wonderful collections of perfect produce the Malheur County Fair has ever shown.

Boxes of large polished apples, peaches to make an epicure's mouth water, great ears of corn, luscious melons, huge bunches of grapes are there in the acme of perfection.

"We have everything a farm will grow," said V. V. Hickox, "even sweet potatoes which Texas can't beat, and peanuts, and dried mint."

If you don't believe all this just go visit the exhibit. The Adrian folks just love to explain all about it.

Do You Know That Ontario HAS?

Fifteen miles of water mains.
Sixteen miles of sewerage.
(This is more mileage than any other city in the entire State in proportion to population.)
A \$100,000.00 water plant which furnishes an ample supply of filtered water.
Let a contract for Forty-five blocks of Bitulithic paving at an approximate cost of \$160,000.00.
Fourteen passenger trains arriving and departing daily.
Seven religious denominations with churches here.
Holy Rosary Hospital built at a cost of \$40,000.00.
One High and two Grade Schools employing twenty-two teachers with an annual budget of \$34,000.00. Complete Commercial, Manual Training and Domestic Science courses are taught in the High School. Enrollment 721.
A Carnegie Free Library.
Two banks with a combined capital of \$200,000.00 and total deposits of over \$1,250,000.00.
Two up-to-date department and numerous general stores which carry as complete a line of merchandise at as reasonable prices as any city in the Union.
One of the most modern Steam Laundries in the State of Oregon. Over \$16,000.00 is invested in this plant, and all water used is filtered and softened; fifteen hands are employed regularly and kept busy by fifteen established agencies.
Two manufacturing plants; U. S. Manufacturing Company makers of the famous Toncean iron feed troughs, grain bins and flumes. Concrete Pipe Company, the home of culverts, sewer and water pipes.
A lower tax rate than any other city in the country.
An ideal natural location on the Snake and Malheur rivers. Resources and irrigation system without equal.
The right community spirit,
AND
A LIVE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Do You Know That Ontario NEEDS?

Alfalfa mill.
Grist mill.
Creamery.
Brick plant.
Contractors.
And thousands of live wires to make their homes here.
It is not a question of finding work for the people, but rather, people for the work.
F. LESLIE BODY, Secretary