

30,000 BREAK AIR RECORDS AT FAIR

Shriners, Pioneers and Woodmen Are Conspicuous in Salem Day Throng.

RACE COURSE IS LINED

Walla Walla Pacer Wins Purse of \$2000 Offered by Shriners, in Taking Three Straight Heats. Today Is Portland Day.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY AT OREGON STATE FAIR.

- Portland, Transportation and Elks' day and Child Welfare night. 11 A. M.—Arrival of Elks' special train and reception. Musical programme. 1:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Racing at Lone Oak track and music. 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.—Musical programme in new and old pavilions. 5 P. M.—Parade of draft horses and cattle in horse show tent, with musical programme. 7:30 P. M. to 8:15 P. M.—Elks' programme in new pavilion and child welfare programme in old pavilion.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Salem, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—All previous records for a day's attendance at the Oregon State Fair, it was estimated, were broken today, when up to 6 P. M. 30,000 persons had poured through the gates to celebrate Salem day. This also was a day set aside for the Shriners, Woodmen and Pioneers, who came here from every part of the state to join in the festivities.

The estimate of 30,000 paid admissions was made by A. P. Linn, secretary of the State Fair Board. This number was increased materially tonight, when several thousand persons crowded the great fairgrounds to witness the exhibition of pure-bred cattle and horses. On Salem day a year ago it was estimated 25,000 persons attended the State Fair.

Today is Portland Day. The weather was perfect today, and with fair weather seemingly assured for tomorrow, Portland and Elks' day, an attendance equal to that of today is forecast. The races at Lone Oak track before the great crowd which packed the grandstand and lined the course for a quarter of a mile on each side of the stand, were the crowning feature of today's programme, replete with attractions. Not half of the victors could get within view of the speed contests, so great was the crush, and the grounds and exhibit buildings were filled with sightseers and merry-makers. The various amusement attractions along the "trail" enjoyed a thriving business.

Kader Patrol Attends. An unusual dash of color was given to the crowd here by the Kader patrol of several thousand Shriners from Portland and other Oregon towns. The Arab patrol of Al Kader Temple, Portland, in their brilliant crimson and gold uniforms, with their red-fezzed brethren from other towns, were everywhere over the grounds, leading in the fun-making. The Shriners' band furnished music during the races and at the horse show.

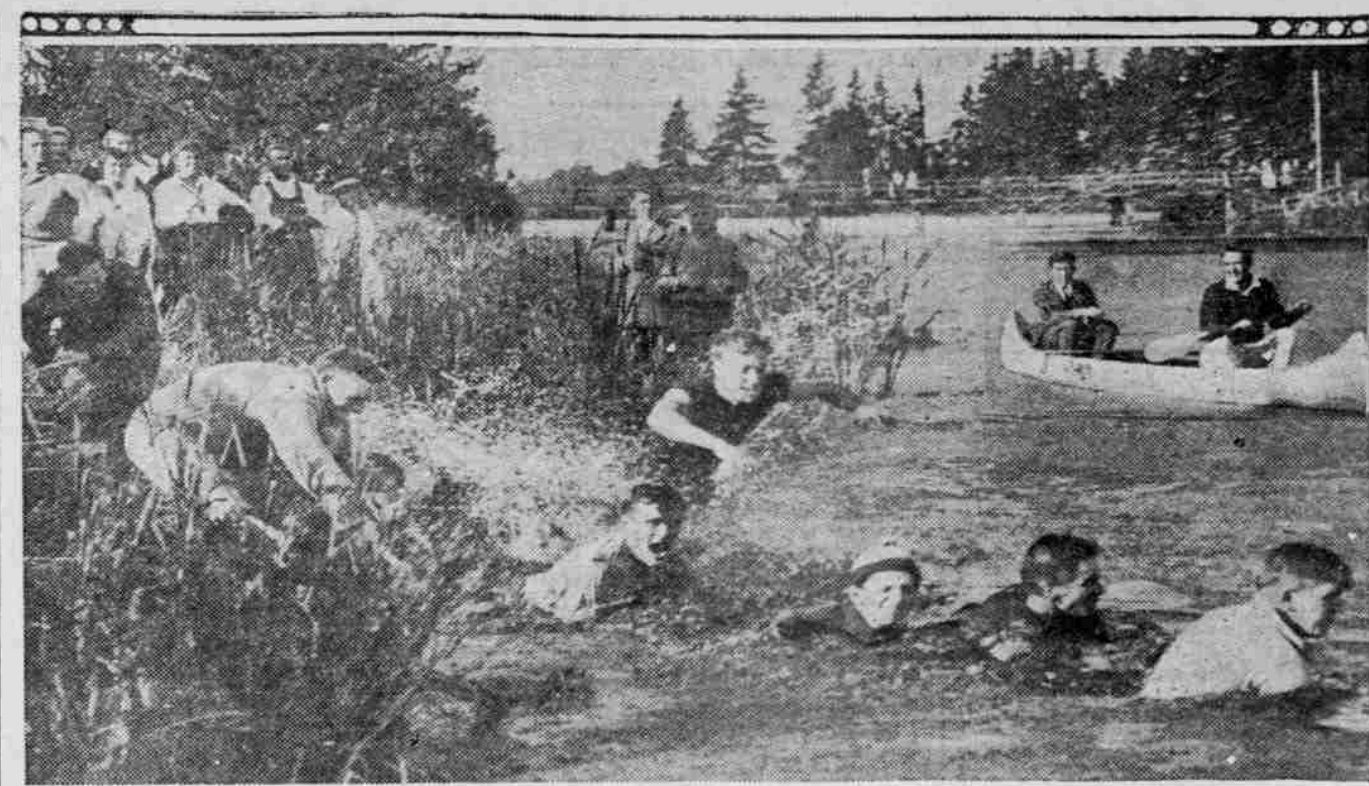
The Shriners' programme in the old pavilion tonight drew many of Oregon's early residents. With the track in fine shape, and some of the best turf talent in the Pacific Northwest competing, the different events were full of thrilling finishes which brought the enthusiastic crowd to its feet. No untoward events occurred to mar the day's pleasure.

Prize Zoolek Wins Shrine Purse. The star attraction of today's card was the prize zoolek, a field of eight, Prince Zoolek, owned by H. A. Gardner, of Walla Walla, won in three straight heats. County exhibit awards, made today, gave Coos first prize among the Coast counties and Tillamook second. In the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon districts, first prize went to Polk County; Linn was second, Jackson third, Benton fourth, Douglas fifth, Clatsop sixth and Multnomah tied for sixth, Washington seventh and Josephine eighth. In the Eastern Oregon counties, Wasco captured first prize, Union second and Baker, Morrow and Malheur followed in order.

The exhibit of state products by the different counties this year is pronounced the best of any fair in the Pacific Northwest by D. D. Olds, of Seattle, manager of the Northwest Land Products Exposition, which will open in Seattle next week. Mr. Olds was in Salem today and made arrangements to have the exhibits of Baker, Wasco, Union, Linn and Polk counties taken to

Resinol healed her itching skin. I had a terrible case of eczema which covered both my hands. My fingers began to itch, then tiny water blisters came which formed sores all over my hands. I suffered for two years, getting very little rest or sleep because of the terrible itching. I used very many remedies, but they all failed to give me any relief. I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and got immediate relief. My hands were completely cured. They are soft and white and without a blemish, and I shall never be without Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in my home. (Signed) Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, 1263 W. Cary St., Richmond, Va., Jan. 21. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For free sample of each, write to Dept. S. R., Resinol, Baltimore, Md. You'd better try them.

SCENES AT THE TUG-OF-WAR. ANNUAL EVENT IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT REED COLLEGE, WHEN FRESHMEN HUMBLLED SOPHOMORES YESTERDAY.



1—"Jack" Frost and Fair Reed Freshmen Rooting Their Heroes on to Victory. 2—Reed College Sophomore Tug-of-War Men Tasting Defeat in the Chilly Waters of Crystal Springs Lake.

EAST SIDE ROAD IS BETTER

Motorists to Salem Fair Should Go Via Oregon City. Those planning to motor to Salem today to participate in the Portland day festivities at the State Fair grounds should follow the East Side road for the entire distance, going from Portland to Oregon City via Sellwood, Milwaukie and the Outfield road and then proceeding over the regular Pacific Highway route from Oregon City to Salem. The Portland motorists who have driven over the various routes recently say the West Side road is rougher than the East Side route and that the best road from Portland to Oregon City is on the east side of the river. The fact that the fairgrounds are located a few miles this side of Salem, along the Pacific Highway, is another reason why the East Side road is the more feasible one to follow.

Big Albany Crowd to Attend.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Practically every business house in Albany, together with every county of Oregon, will be represented at the State Fair tomorrow, when 150 auto loads of Albany Round-up and Harvest Festival boosters will invade the Capital City. The exhibit of state products by the different counties this year is pronounced the best of any fair in the Pacific Northwest by D. D. Olds, of Seattle, manager of the Northwest Land Products Exposition, which will open in Seattle next week. Mr. Olds was in Salem today and made arrangements to have the exhibits of Baker, Wasco, Union, Linn and Polk counties taken to

EXHIBIT OF DAIRY HERDS AT SALEM WONDERFUL

One Might Travel World Over and Not Find Equal Display of Fine Animals, Says Addison Bennett.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—There is one thing certain—unless there is an unexpected change in the atmosphere between now and Saturday, the present week ought to go above all former records for attendance at the State Fair, for the weather thus far has been simply superb, with every day exhibiting and said with the other proceeds, particularly the Guernsey and Jersey, were fully equal to those of any show he ever attended, the Jersey outnumbering and outclassing those shown at the Panama-Pacific Show.

FRESHIES WIN TUG

Sophomores at Reed Are Pulled Into Water. At first the sophomores seemed to have the advantage. Their steady "one, two, three pull" began to edge the freshmen toward the reedy margin of the water. Cunningham, their captain, stood by their side and coached them. Although he was the huskiest man on the team, it had been decided that his dynamic qualities as a director general were worth more than his own strength on the rope. He calmly stood at the head of his men and encouraged them to hold.

EVENT DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Winning Team Is at First Put on Defensive, but in Few Moments Begins to Assert Itself and Wins Easily. After 10 1/2 minutes of back-breaking strain the 18 members of the Reed College sophomore tug-of-war team slipped one by one into the chilly waters of Crystal Springs Lake and allowed the victorious freshmen to pull their exhausted bodies through the scum of the narrows yesterday afternoon. This is the second time a first-year class has humiliated an older team. Until last year no tug-of-war team has been induced to brave the green scum of the lake for a second time. Then the freshmen triumphed for the first time, and this year's class has emulated their example.

ADAMSON LAW IS BLOW TO FARMER

Producer Must Foot Bill, Says James Wilson, ex-Secretary of Agriculture. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—That "the farmer foots the bill" for increased cost of railway operation due to the Adamson bill, forced through Congress by President Wilson, was the demand of the railway brotherhoods, in the contention of James Wilson, ex-Secretary of Agriculture, Ex-Secretary of the National Farmers' Union.

ROADS DRAW ON SHIPPERS

No President or Congress Ever Before Started Anything of Such Possibilities for Far-Reaching Mischief, Is View. "We hear from some sources that the movement was for eight hours for a day's work on the railways, but others worthy of credence assure us that the proposal was merely one to get more pay for fewer hours."

ROBBERY LAID TO AGENT

George Hansen Arrested After Safe Is Looted of \$267. Beebe Company Considers Articles in Home of Suspect's Mother Similar to Those in Stock. George Hansen, for years a salesman for the Beebe Company, 186 Morrison street, was arrested last night by Detectives Tichenor, Vaughn, Hellyer and Tackaberry, and charged with the larceny of \$267 from the company's safe. The safe was robbed early last Monday morning, when a thief cut a pane of glass from the office of the company and either found the safe unlocked or solved the combination.

DELINQUENCY SALES TODAY

City to Offer 100 Parcels of Property at Auction. More than 100 parcels of property in various parts of the city will be offered for sale at auction by the city this morning because of delinquency in payment of taxes. The parcels, of various sizes and interests, will be held at the Courthouse at 10 o'clock.

4 TOWNS DARK 3 NIGHTS

Echo and Neighbors Inconvenienced When Dam Gives Way. ECHO, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Echo has electric lights again after three nights of darkness, while hotels and householders had to go back to the coal-oil lamp and tallow candle. The dam which holds the water for the power plant at Hermiston gave way and the water was being released. Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston and Umattilla, as well as several farmhouses, were deprived of light.

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Special Trains Oregon State Fair Elks' Special 9:30 A. M. TODAY Returning, Leave Fair Grounds 10:15 P. M. Regular Trains, 8:00 A. M., 8:50 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 4:20 P. M. Union Station or East Morrison-Street Station To Entrance of Fair Grounds Thursday—Portland Day, Elks' Day. Friday—Governor's Day, Scandinavian Day. Saturday—Farmers' Day, Carnival Night. \$2 Round Trip \$2 Tickets City Ticket Office—Sixth and Oak Union Station, East Morrison Street John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent Southern Pacific Lines

GREW TO BE APPOINTED

BRIDGE COMMISSION FIXES PAY OF OPERATORS. Positions Will Be Filled Temporarily Until January 1 by W. S. Lindsey, of Vancouver.

COMPANY K ENDS SERVICE

O. A. C. Students Will Maintain Organization and Drills. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Twenty-five Oregon Agricultural College students, most of whom will re-enter college this fall, were included in the list of men of Company K of the Third Oregon who checked up their equipment today and ended their term of service as members of the regular Army.

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HOSPITAL IS PROTESTED

Sellwood Residents Say Tuberculosis Sanitarium Would Endanger. A large delegation of Sellwood residents protested yesterday before the City Council against the proposed arranging of a permit to Dr. E. A. Pierce to establish a tuberculosis sanitarium on the old Graves homestead on the south line of the Sellwood district. The Council put action on the proposition over until next Wednesday.

HOPS SHORT IN VALLEY

Lane County Finishes Picking One-Half Usual Crop. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Hop-picking operations came to an end in Lane County today. The crop amounted to about one-half normal. A total of between 500,000 and 600,000 pounds is estimated to have been picked.

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To Surprise the lord of the household—SERVE him a dish of the newest food creation, NEW POST TOASTIES, for breakfast tomorrow. It may be he hasn't cared for corn flakes and you, too, may share in that belief from experience with the old-style, paper-thin kind. But these new flakes are different. They don't depend on sugar and cream for their flavor. And they don't mush down when cream or milk is added. NEW POST TOASTIES are made by a wonderful new process which brings out the true corn flavor. They bring you a new taste and a new breakfast delight. The grocer sells (New) Post Toasties For Breakfast Tomorrow