SPENDING CROWD JAMS STATE FAIR

Opening Day Attendance Record Broken by 1100.

RECEIPTS REACH HIGH MARK

126 Makes of Automobiles Are on Display.

24 COUNTIES EXHIBITING

Judging of Livestock Begins; Portland Symphony Orchestra Scores Triumph

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) All records for opening day attendance and first day cash receipts at the Oregon state fair were broken oday when a crowd that exceeded former figures by 1100 filed through the gates.

More numerous and more attractive exhibits than ever before, automobile races that brought the grandstand to its feet and a concert par excellence by the Portland Symphony orchestra in the new studium, were the outstanding features of the fair today.

During the morning hours thoumands of fair visitors entered the various exhibit pavilions where they viewed the greatest array of agricultural and livestock offerings ever assembled in Oregon. The floral exhibit, under the direction of C. B. Clancey, is one of the feature attractions, while the automobile show received high commendation at the George E. Halvorson and Lee Gil-

State Institutions Compete

Chief among the state institutions competing for the Hartman cup are the Oregon Agricultural college and the state hospital. The college display, featuring a new type of hybrid begonias, was arranged under the direction of Professor Pock of the floricultural department. A

entered by the boys' and girls' in- was going swimming, according to its proper place as a sea carrier. dustrial clubs from different parts his daily custom. county exhibits specialize in cheese search was started. Hisand dairy products, while Clatsop were found on the bank, but his and policies are "reactionary," declarsection of the state. Exhibits of most have washed into an adjoining irriof the other counties are general and gation ditch. The remains will be tural, timber and mineral resources the mother, a widow, resides.

Judging Starts Tomorrow. Judging of the county exhibits will MARRIAGE VCW FULFILLED mart tomorrow.

W. C. Duncan of Albany and Fred Clyde Holland Weds Maiden He A. Van Kirk of Portland will judge the floral exhibits, but it is not believed the awards in this division will be announced before Wednesday.

which arrived at the fair grounds at "some day she will be mine." noon from Yakima, Wash. The judges

Portland Orchestra Triumphs At noon Stoudenmeyer's famous

while this afternoon was given over to the automobile Paces, automobile polo and other entertainment features Tonight several thousand people assembled in the new stadium, they enjoyed a two-hour programme chestra. This concert was a rare musical treat and each number was loudly cheered by the enthusiastic early today. audience. May Dearborn Schwab, soloist, was exceptionally pleasing and delighted the crowd with her offerings. The orchestra is composed of night. 55 pieces and is under the direction of Carl Denton.

Tomorrow is booster day, and from advance information the grounds will be thronged with people from all sections of the state. The Eugene Radiators, Vancouver Prunarians and a number of other commercial and civic organizations will reach the city shortly after 10 o'clock, and after being welcomed by the Salem Cherrians will be escorted to the fair grounds. There these organizations will hold competitive drills on Lone Oak track in front of the grandstand, followed by many stunts not yet announced. There also will be hand con- BIG OPERA HOUSE BURNS certs, judging of the exhibits in various departments and an array of other Cripple Creek Building Valued at entertainment features

Good Harness Meet Billed. The harness programme for to-

BROOKLYN WINS TITLE

THREE LEADING AMERICAN

IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland Indians Retain Half

Game Lead Over Sox, With

Yanks in Running. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Brooklyn won the championship of the National

league although idle, as a result of New York being defeated by Boston CHEERS INTERRUPT SPEAKER here in the second game of their dou

All three leaders in the American has a half-game lead over Chicago, has six games to play and if the Inlians win half of them the White Son must win their three remaining game with St. Louis to get first place.

While it is mathematically possible for New York to pass Cleveland, the Yankees can only tie with Chicago The local team has two games to play and by winning them while the two western terms lose all their contests Commerce, Labor and Finance, Un-New York would be on even terms with Chicago and a game ahead of Cleveland. A victory by the Chicago White Sox or a defeat for the Yankees will put the eastern team out of the

ARMY COMMISSION

Stanley Powloski of Portland Made

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 27 .- Stanley Powloski, 857 Colonial avenue, Portland, will receive a commission as second lieutenant of infantry in the regular

A civil service examination will be held at Vale, Or., October 26, to select a postmaster for the town. The great roar of applause.

partment, telegraphed his acceptance tumultuously acclaimed along a ride cinnati to win the third game of the

Sunday afternoon, Lieutenant Powloski attended the welcomed by hundreds who filed by been fixed. We cleaned up on the first third officers' training camp at Camp to shake his hand at a public receptive games. Custer and was commissioned second tion. lieutenant during the war. He served hands of the throngs. There are 126 at Vancouver barracks for six months, makes of automobiles on exhibit, not during which time he married a Portincluding half as many trucks, tract- land girl. Following the close of the Senator Harding got his second ers and other motor propelled vehicles. war he returned to Portland to reside. This exhibit is under the direction of He is under orders to report to Vancouver barracks for duty within the more than a minute before the crowd next 14 days.

PORTLAND BOY DROWNS

Merle Blood Meets Death in Water Near Union, Or.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 27. (Special.)-Merle Blood, age 16, and a restbination of foliage plants, ferns and dent of Portland, was drowned Satcut flowers is shown by the hospital, urday afternoon on the Ed Miller financial and industrial rehabilita- pear. the Hartman cup now is held by the ranch, near Union. Young Blood, who take hospital.

Twenty-four of the 36 counties in been at the Miller ranch for only statute books, he said, a new repub-The Hartman cup now is held by the ranch, near Union. Young Blood, who tion.

of the state. The Tillamook and Coos When the lad failed to appear, a emphasize the agricultural, horticul- sent to Portland this evening, where

"Toddled" as Infant.

VANCOUVER Wash., Sept. 27. (Special.)-When Nora The judging of livestock got under was an infant, Clyde Holland held her way this afternoon, following receipt on his knee and told her fairy stories the final consignment of cattle, and amused her and vowed that

Today Mr. Holland, now 22 years noon from Yakima, Wash. The judges for the livestock department include H. W. Griswold, Guernseys and Jerseys; John L. Smith, Holsteins and Ayrshires; W. H. Curdiner, beef breeds; Robert Miller, sheep and goals; Hugh Walters and Charles Talmadge, swine, and James M. Fuller, horses.

Today Mr. Holland, now all years of age, came to Vancouver, obtained a marriage license and were married by Judge Back of the superior court of Clarke county. Mrs. Grace Holland, mother of the girl, was present as witness, and gaye her consent to the marriage. Holland is from Linnton, Or., and his bridge from Scanpages. Or bride from Scappoose, Or.

band gave a concert in the pavilion, BATTLESHIPS FOG-BOUND

More Than 25 Big Vessels Anchored Outside of New York.

NEW, YORK, Sept. 27 .- More than 25 large steamships, including all the given by the Portland Symphony or- battleships of the Atlantic fleet, were anchored in the outer harbor

They were unable to grope their way through the fog that has enveloped this vicinity since Friday

QUAKE WIPES OUT TOWN

Many Injured When Shock Occurs

in Sicily. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- A violent earthquake is reported to have occurred at Giarre, Sicily, at the base of Mount Etna, says a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The quake lasted 10 seconds.

One fillage was destroyed and many persons were injured.

\$100,000 Destroyed.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 27 .morrow is one of the best of the The Victor opera house, the largest week and includes a 2:25 trot. 2:25 structure in the Gripple Creek dispace and a half-mile run. There also trict, was destroyed by fire at noon (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.) today.

BALTIMORE ROARS

Crashes of Applause Accorded Senator.

race won today. Cleveland, which City Lustily Voices Approval of Nominee.

PLEA MADE FOR INDUSTRY

der Democratic Negligence, Is Drifting, Declares Candidate.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 .- Before hrong which taxed the capacity approbation in repeated crashes of applause, Senator Harding outlined \$10,000, and rehabilitated American industry. Every place in the armory was taken and many were standing when Senator Harding arrived. At his appearance the audience rose and cheered for two minutes and then rearmy, the war department announced played the "Star-Spangled Banner." The nominee many times was inter rupted with cheering and when he concluded he was sent away with a

office pays a salary of \$2300 a year. The address was the office pays a salary of \$2300 a year. today by Senator Harding. In Baltitoday by a cheering the information from the war de- throng at the railway station, was every cent we had by betting on Cinthrough the city and was personally

> Greeting Tumultuous One ning when he arose to speak. It was quieted.

A merchant marine policy insuring eccessibility to all markets of the world, linked with a protective tariff system to foster production at home were promised by Senator Harding

bill enacted at the last session of congress and assailed the democratic for peace," in its policy toward Amer-

Enemy Charges Answered. clothes charges that the republican platform (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

CICOTTE CALLED MAN WHO THREW SERIES

SAYS EX-PUGILIST.

as Abe Attell Held to Have Bilked Both.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. - President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago American league club tonight received word that Billy Maharg, forner boxer and a business partner of Bill Burns, ex-major league pitcher, had told newspapermen in Philadelphia that White Sox players approached him before the world series last year and told him it had been "fixed" for Cincinnati to win.

telegraphed Maharg, asking him to ome here and present this evidence o the Cook county grand jury, Comiskey said he would give Maharg \$10 .-000 if his charges were proved. "Furthermore, I'll see that every player implicated is fired from or-

President Comiskey immediately

ganized baseball forever," he said. Attell Double-Crosses Gamblers. Maharg's statement, as received by Comiskey, said that Eddie Cicotte, Chicago pitcher who lost two games In the series, approached him with an offer of aid, saying that he could furnish players to throw the games The White Sox were promised the Baltimore armory and voiced its \$100,000 for throwing the series, ac cording to Maharg, but received only tonight his policy for sound business weight boxing champion, "doublecrossing" them. Maharg's statement as received by Comiskey, virtually

was as follows: "Last fall Cicotte approached Bi Burns and myself in a hotel in New York. He told us that he could supply enough players to assure the throwing of the games. We made the deal with him. Abe Attell acting as the 'fixer' or 'go-between.

Gamblers Left in Cold.

"The Sox were double-crossed and so were many of the gamblers by At-

us, eight Sox players were in on the Introduced by General Felix Agnus, deal. They were the men whose names he's a republican," announced one publisher of the Baltimore American, have been so prominently connected business man. "The democratic cangation. "Thousands and thousands of dol

lars were made on the series, but the men who engineered the deal were

The Cook county grand jury will resume its investigation of baseball ing" tomorrow, with a woman subadministration for "unpreparedness penaed to testify. In addition, half a dozen of the leaders in professional ican shipping and other factors of baseball have been summoned to ap-

> Manager William Gleason John Colwith her.

HARDING LEADS IN STRAW BALLOT HERE HARDING OVATION WHITE SOX PROMISED \$100,000 PERSONAL CANVASS MADE IN

BUSINESS DISTRICT.

cither Gamblers Nor Players Gain, Yeon Building Forest Service Em ployes and Dealers in Public Market Visited.

> THE OREGONIAN'S STRAW Yeon building— Harding. Cox. Women 31 J. S. Forest Service— Men 21 Public market— Total186

For the purpose of obtaining cross-section of the views of the voting public on the coming presidentia election. The Oregonian yesterday un dertook an informal straw ballot. which is to be continued a week or ore and will include all classes of voters. The ballot yesterday was taken by a personal canvass among upants of the Yeon building employes of the United States forest service and the American operators of stalls on the public market. As continues it will cover other office

or Senator Harding. Governor Cox. Of this number 31 justice, women voted for Harding and 13 for Mr. F

would vote. cal indifference toward the result of derly were being discussed.

cratic administration

with the Chicago grand jury investi- didate would have to be a mighty good man to get my vote. We've sure had Hedderly and I told them that I connough of Wilson."

administration that I'm going to vote that he could," testified Bryon. double-crossed and got left out in the for Harding," declared another man.

porters of Harding. Not the least derly car, Mr. Bryon answered.
among them was the man who was "I would shoot. What do you think

Unique, too, were some of the reasons advanced by the Cox enthusiasts Barnett Goldstein, attorney for Mrs. half a cent a pound to 14 cents for for their political leanings. It was R. W. Hedderly, the widows justive of almost as many displays about 2:30 in the afternoon, that he administer it as to give the nation heard between Chicago American noticeable that the percentage of players, Eddie Cicotte, Ray Schalk. women who supported Cox was greater than the percentage of men. Senator Harding also replied to line and others who formerly boarded One weman declared that she was go- of the hearing yesterday when Ating to vote for Cox for the sole and torney Goldstein challenged Attorney John Heydler, president of the Na- simple reason that everybody else in Watkins to prove that a "league of INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS county has a large showing of fish body was not recovered until midand other products typical of that night Saturday, when it was found to

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HEDDERLY KILLER, RAIDERS WARNED

Justice Department Head Defends Shooting.

S. AGENT WOULD FIRE

Think I'd Be Passing Out Calling Cards? Is Retort.

Alleged Bootlegger Ring Money to Wreck Police Force Proves to Be Burial Expenses.

Robert W. Hedderly, alleged bootlegger, killed in a federal raid on September 10, was designated as a disappearance, a posse was formed gasoline speeder left the ralls on a ouildings, industrial plants and typi- dangerous character who would kill and cal groups of voters wherever they a peace officer in any manner that was found were searched, but without he could. This information was given In the Yeon building yesterday an to a group of federal officials gath-overwhelming majority was returned ered about a round table in the cus-Of a total of tom-house by William Bryon, super-156 votes taken 129 were for the intendent of the northwest district republican candidate and 27 were for of the United States department of

Mr. Bryon, testifying at the mayor's Cox while five men and four women hearing yesterday, a hearing which declared that they had not yet made was called after the filing of charges up their minds which way they against Patrolmen Morris and Jackson, who participated in the raid, said A feature in the attitude of this that he had been called to the round group of voters toward the presiden- table discussion when the plans for Stanley Powloski, after receiving more he was received by a cheering tell, however, and Burns and I lost tial candidates was a somewhat cyni- the raid and expected capture of Hod-

> Attending this conference, he tes-Several explained their choice by tifled, were Johnson Smith, federal saying, "we have to have a republican prohibition director; C. C. Kramer. because we have had enough demo- chief agent of the United States revenue department; W. R. Wood, an "I'm voting for Harding because operative under Mr. Kramer, and oth-

Hedderly Called Killer. "I was asked what I knew about sidered him to be a dangerous person, "I am so disgusted with the Wilson who would kill an officen in any way

When asked a hypothetical question "Cox is just another name for Wilson as to what he would have done had be been placed in the position of Patrol-Many unique reasons for their polit- man Jackson, who was said to have be effective when the next shipment ical beliefs were advanced by the sup- been directly in the path of the Hed- arrives here on the steamer Ross

going to vote for Harding because I would be doing, passing out my call-"Harding doesn't pull the rough stuff ing cards? I'm an officer and if the hat Cox does; Cox is a bar-room poli- car was coming at me, it's not my tician," or the woman who was going place to step out of the way. It's the to vote for Harding-"of course-do place of the person driving to stop. And if he didn't stop I'd shoot." "Would you shoot to kill?" quizzed

> Bryon Would Stop Him "I'd stop him," answered Bryon

"I want to put a stop to these in sinuations," said Attorney Goldstein. "I am not representing any mythical ring of bootleggers. I am here speaking for the family of the man who was shot to death by these officers, Harding leads in straw ballot in Portland. a man who was only supposed to

"This hearing is not being conducted to try Hedderly, or his associate, Lewis, nor is it for the pur-pose of determining if there is a ring of bootleggers, although it is an insult to the efficiency of the ing is to determine if these two police officers are fit men to remain on the police department and I would like to have the counsel stay within the scope of the hearing." No sooner had Attorney Goldstein concluded his statement than Attorney Watkins, who issued a statement

for the purpose of breaking down the morale of the police department, took Stocks react under shorts. Page 23. "I know and I can prove that more than \$700 has been raised by a ring of bootleggers and law violators in this city as a means of shattering the morale of the rolles." morale of the police department!

pootleggers" had contributed money

this money, either directly or indirectly, it's a lie," shot back Attorney Thorp makes friends and gets plenty of repeat dates. Page 15. Goldstein.

"You don't know anything about it," retorted Watkins. PI didn't say Coast league results—Lee Angeles 5. San Francisco 2. No other games scheduled. in the newspaper interview, nor do I say now, that you received any of the fund. I did say and reiterate now that a fund of more than \$700 Eight Chicago players held to have thrown 1919 world's series. Page 1. was raised among bootleggers after September 10 and I am ready to prove

Edward B. Hedderly, mother of the dead man, revealed that friends of Fifty to make castern Oregon trade trip. Hedderly had raised funds and given Page 12. Hedderly had raised funds and given them to her to aid in defraying ex-

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SLEUTH FOUND SLAIN NEAR SITE OF STILL

Boys Playing in Creek Bottom Discover Body Bearing Three Gunshot Wounds and Blinded.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 27 .-(Special.)-Blindfolded, bearing three gunshot wounds and covered with two planks and a tangled mass of weeds, the body of Nicolas Kolcaki, 24 years old, a special officer of the Aberdeen police department, was found by boys shortly before noon yesterday in a shallow creek in dense woods about three miles south of South Aberdeen.

He had been missing since last Tuesday, when he was assigned to hunt down operators of a still allege MOTHER TELLS OF FUND body was found. He is believed to 3 CHILDREN ARE INJURED have been lured to the spot by moshiners and deliberately killed.

Koleski, a Russian-Pole, was a Ca nadian overseas veteran. He was practically unknown here and had been employed by the police department but a week prior to his disapcarance. His first work was liquot law violation assignments and as a result of these he appeared as a witness in several police court trials of alleged moonshiners.

Following the plain clothesman's results. Officers today stated that in these first searches they passed and repassed the spot where the body was found. Blood was found near by but was believed to have been that of a deer killed by hunters.

From all indications the officer was hot while blindfolded. His clothes bore ng marks of a struggle. three shots fired into the body, one entered the upper left arm, the other two the head. Two of the builets passed through the body. The other, police announced, will be probed for tonight.

Koleski had no relatives in this part of the country. A brother in Winnipeg, Canada, has been notified of the tragedy. No arrests have been made, though police state they have suspects under susveillance.

SUGAR IS CUT TO \$15.50

land Gets Next Shipment.

A decline of 75 cents a hundred in he price of sugar was announced by California sugar refiners yesterday. The new wholesale price at Portland, City, which is due Wednesday. Wholesale grocers believe sugar

wide as has recently been the case leading refiners reduced their prices

to break down the morale of the police department by obtaining the discharge of Police Officers Jackson and Morris.

The Weather.

The Weather

Polities. Politics.

Features of Palmer's and Burleson's administrations disapproved by Cox. Page 2.

Immense throng at Baltimore roars welcome to Senater Harding. Page 1.

a man who was only supposed to have committed a misdemeanor for which the most severe penalty is only \$500 fine in the federal court.

Goldstein Defines Hearing.

"This hearing is not being consistence of the constant of t

Foreign. Thirty homes are fired in Irish reprisals,

is All balloons land safely in U. S. test race. an insult to the efficiency of the police department if it is admitted that such a ring exists. This hear-Spending crowd opens state fair, Page 1

Jury to try alleged slayers of Pendleton sheriff scated in less than four hours. Page 7. Liquor sleuth found slain in woods. Page I. Welfare officers of state of Washington resign positions. Page 7. Commercial and Marine. Friday charging that a "league of Oregon hops are weak and declining with hootleggers" had contributed money lack of orders. Page 23.

Wheat advances sharply at Chicago with covering by shorts Page 23. under selling pressure from

Sport. Goldstein's Ire Aroused.

"If you say that I received any of its money, either directly or indi-President McCarthy promises hot fight at Rumler session. Page 15.

> Page 15. Portland and Vicinity.

Two killed, five burt when rail speeder dives off 70-foot trestle. Page 1. A statement evolunteered by Mrs. Restraining order is dealed milk league.

"My boy trod a path which none of us used. He associated with men called bootleggers. Men who pur-

But these associates love my boy and the state of the sta

2 KILLED, 5 HURT MOONSHINERS LURE HIM TO NTRESTLE WRECK

Rail Speeder Dives 70 Feet at Curve.

LOGGING MANAGER ESCAPES

H. Wheeler Jr. Leaps Before Dive; Brings Aid.

Women Victims Also Are Brought to Portland; Accident

Two persons were killed and five others were seriously injured when a 70-foot treatle of a logging railroad near Cochran, Or., at 11:45 o'clock The dead:

Harry Lund, aged 33, foreman of he C. H. Wheeler logging camp at F. G. Williams, aged 35, Southern Pacific switchman, 345 Clinton street,

Seriously injured: Mrs. F. G. Williams, aged 31, several fractured ribs and internal injuries; may die, Mayna-d Williams, aged 11, frac-

ured skull; may die.

Others injured are:

Portland.

Mrs. Harry Lund, aged 30, Cochran , fractured left leg and cuts and rulnes about the body Wilda Williams, aged 10, cuts and bruises about the head and body. Paul Williams, aged 13, cuts and

ruises about the head and body. One Passenger Leaps. Coleman H. Wheeler Jr., manager f the Wheeler logging interests, was the only other occupant of the speeder. When he felt the wheels leaving the rails be jumped and in some unknown manner landed on the

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Lund were alive when assistance came mile above the fatal wreck. Mr. Williams died just as the party conveying the injured persons reach prices will continue to fall, but they ran, three miles from the treatle, and do not expect the declines to be so Mr. Lund died on the train just after ran, three miles from the treatle, and it left Cochran for Hillsboro, His ody was taken from the train at NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The sugar Hillsboro, but was brought to Port-

market was weak this morning. Three land late last night by Finley & Son. The injured women and children fine granulated. This was in line to St. Vincent's hospital. They had with the unsettled feeling in other been taken to Hillsboro by train and commodity markets and the increased removed from there to the local hospital by ambulances which had been the hospital last night that the condition of Mrs. Williams and her son Maynard was critical.

> at about the middle of the trestle. which crosses a deep canyon. He was sitting on the front end of the speeder and as he felt the wheels leaving the rails jumped forward. As he fell sprawling on the trestle,

> he says he could see the body of Mr. Lund hurtling through the air directly above him. Mr. Lund struck the edge of the trestle, and his body then bounded down into the canyon, ------

THE GREAT HEART OF THE GALLANT COLONEL.

It is a public privilege-almost a duty-to draw near to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. To feel with him the manly sympathy, the soldierly solicitude, that marked so simple a statement as this:

"I understand some of Pershing's wounded are here. I must see them."

In the magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian, beginning October 3, will appear in serial form the most striking narrative of Roosevelt, "Talks With T. R.," written by John J. Leary, prominent New York newspaper man, who was numbered among the colonel's most intimate friends. These recitals of actual conversations on a vast variety of affairs are from Mr. Leary's personal diary and cover a long period of years.

Through the trenchant, humorous and all-American memory of Roosevelt, as he talked with Mr. Leary, moved events that have place in American history, and a deal of extraneous matter regarding many interesting phases of the strenuous life. Watch for this-the most compelling portraiture of Roosevelt ever printed.

