

QUITE BEYOND BELIEF, BUT IT'S SO

Women of Oregon, Washington and Even Alaska Decline Social Honors at State Building on A-Y-P Exposition Grounds.

"Certainly not, my dear. I feel that the obligations due my fellow club members should outweigh any aspirations of my own. I shall never, never consent to lend my presence to any affair where that woman is recognized."

"Have I seen her? No, but Mrs. Jones has and she writes me that, we no exactly the proper thing in refusing absolutely to have anything to do with any of the social features of the fair. I don't believe that I shall accept such as my foot in the ground. Why, it is simply unbelievable. She says you can't comprehend the true situation and realize how the men at the head of the exposition have been literally wrapped around her finger until you see the woman. And to think that—well, there's no use talking about it, only I want everybody to understand that I, for one, will not have my name printed as being a hostess with her."

"That, and much more like it is flashing back and forth over the telephone wires and has been ever since the lovely engraved and monogrammed invitations of the Oregon commission to the A-Y-P."

P. have reached about 40 clubwomen of Portland and Oregon, asking them to serve as hostesses upon the occasion of Oregon day at the exposition.

All the invitations sent out had little engraved acceptance cards enclosed, which the ladies were asked to return to W. H. Wehrung, president of the commission, showing their willingness to serve among the hostesses of the Oregon building. It is being whispered about that the cards were "R. S. V. P." very promptly, but, said to say, the "accept with pleasure" card has been over-written with the blunt and businesslike expression "decline."

Those who know most of the details connected with the celebration of Oregon day say that where the Oregon commission made its fatal error was in taking the list of patronesses as first proposed by the State Federation of Women's clubs and sending out invitations to the very ones who had just been notified that they had been dropped. The clubwomen say they want it understood that they can not be trifled with one minute, and wooed with a monogram and engraved invitation the next. Not for one little second, thank you.

The clubwomen aren't the only ones that are mad—if so undignified a term

may be used in referring to their state of mind. The real "umpy-umps," the members of the first families and the people who have streets named after them and all that sort of thing are just a trifle annoyed at the way they have been dropped after being published as patronesses of the Portland day celebration, set for July 9. Not that they would have gone anyway, these public affairs are such a bore, and ought to be prohibited by law, but it was rather remarkable the way Mrs. Governor Benson and everybody else was just told she needn't bother about being present in an official capacity on the evening of July 9.

Suspect Traitor in Camp.
Oregon day, with its horrid features, will soon be a thing of the past, but upon which is most troubling clubdom is the suspicion that there has been a traitor in the camp, and that it is due to her machinations that everything has gone wrong, and what might have been a gala day for women's clubs in the Pacific northwest has been turned to gall and vinegar.

Washington women come out flat footed and say that the state commissioners, from all states met one day and announced the next that Washington at least would have no hostesses. This was brought about, say the Washington club women, by the personal ambition of one woman, who insists in highly unclubwomanlike language upon being the sole thing.

Pearl, with his hateful offspring, Lear, suffering the abuse of Regan and Goneril's ingratitude, but no more than the club women of Washington say they have been made to drink from the cup held by Mrs. H. W. Allen, the director of the Women's building. They say she insists upon her building, and that all receptions, no matter of what nature, must be held by her. And to think that she is the president of the state federation of Washington, and was introduced by the Seattle Women's club itself!

Alaska, Too, Gave Gold.
So much for the woe of the club women of Portland and Oregon and of Seattle and Washington. But worse is yet to come. Alaska, whose fair name gave title to the very exposition itself, Alaska, too, has femininely at least, announced that she has nothing whatever to do with the fair.

These simple things, are being told around blindly by a woman here, too. "Having so many vital things in their mind," the club women explained it—the men have just simply been worked to a fare-you-well. The lady at the head of the Alaska exhibit is, it is said, expected by the Women's club but a year ago. She was appointed under their protest. And now they, too, have served notice upon the fair authorities that the club women of Alaska will not even look sideways at the Alaska building when they pass by it. Hoping to head the breach for appearances sake at least, it is said a committee from the Seattle club called upon the Alaska lady. The inner history of the conference has never been made public, but the mortal cars of mere male suffice it to say that following it, the committee notified the Alaska federation that they enthusiastically indorsed the action of the Alaska clubs in every particular.

Big Montana Ranch Sold.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Anaconda, Mont., June 18.—The famous Blair ranch, near this city, comprising more than 27,000 acres, was sold today to the Hanson Security company of Spokane. The purchase price was announced as \$200,000.

In Germany there are a number of women "labor leaders" who are reported as doing very effective work.

ELEUNG MAN CAPTURED IN HILLS

Sheriff's Party Tracks Porter 45 Miles in His Fruitless Effort to Reach Aid—Capture Made Near The Dalles.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., June 18.—Sheriff Christman arrived here at 6 o'clock last evening with R. E. Brooks, the negro porter who shot R. H. Trumbull and J. S. McLaughlin at the Dalles Wednesday morning, the arrest having been made a mile and a half southeast of the Dalles, about 5 o'clock, by Sheriff Christman, Detective E. B. Wood, and Deputy Sheriffs Glenn O. Allen and Dell Howell.

The chase after Brooks was one of the most exciting ever engaged in by Wasco county officials, and much credit is due Sheriff Christman for the speedy capture. When notified Wednesday forenoon of the shooting, Mr. Christman took an automobile and started for Shaniko, 45 miles over mountainous roads, arriving at that place at 4 o'clock. He organized a posse and instituted a search of the surrounding country, tracking the colored man far enough to be convinced that he was headed north. After dark he returned to Shaniko and notified people on all roads leading north to be on the lookout for the fugitive.

Endeavoring to Reach Friends.

Being convinced that the negro would endeavor to reach the main line of the railroad in order to get assistance from other negro porters, Sheriff Christman took an automobile through Sherman county to Biggs, in the meantime notifying people at Shearer's bridge to watch for the fleeing negro. When Christman reached Biggs he received a wire notifying him that Brooks had crossed the Deschutes river and was coming toward The Dalles. The sheriff boarded the west bound local and on arriving here at 2:30 he started south by automobile, overtaking Deputy Sheriff Allen and Detective Wood, whom Dr. Reuter was taking out in his auto in search of the negro. On overtaking Brooks the officers covered him with their pistols and he surrendered without resistance. Brooks refused to make any statement except that he was drunk at the time he did the shooting.

MARS SPORT AT GREAT RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

the night in chairs, every room in the place being occupied.

The crowd turned out early this morning to watch the preparations for the start. Car No. 1, a Corbin, driven by A. J. Malsionville, started at 8:35 a. m. The starters entered the course by numbers as follows:

No. 1—Buick, R. P. Burman.
No. 2—Marion, H. E. Stutz.
No. 3—Chalmers-Detroit, W. Knipper.
No. 4—Marion, A. Monson.
No. 5—Locomobile, J. W. Florida.
No. 6—Buick-Chevrolet.
No. 7—Pal-Car, E. P. Pearce.
No. 8—Pal-Car, John Ruchel.
No. 9—Stoddard-Dayton, Fred Weisman.
No. 10—Chalmers-Detroit, Al Poole.
No. 11—Stoddard-Dayton, Carl Wright.
No. 12—Chalmers-Detroit, J. Matson.
No. 13 was left blank at Ford, No. 4, and Renault, No. 12, were withdrawn, leaving 16 racers in the event.

Race Is 236 Miles.

George Robertson, who drove car No. 10, won the last Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island. He had many friends and admirers in the crowd and was given an ovation as he brought his Locomobile to the starting point.

The race was run over a course 23.6 miles long. It was a 10-lap event, making the total distance 236 miles, which is but 61 miles less than the famous Vanderbilt race. The local course is straight on three sides with about 10 miles irregular driving on the fourth, from Cedar Lake to Crown Point.

The biggest event of the local meet, which is held under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile club, will be run tomorrow for the Cobe cup. This race will be 17 laps, making 402 miles, which is 166 miles longer than the Vanderbilt Long Island course.

Several enthusiasts from the Pacific coast were on hand today to witness the start in the Indiana event. Their sympathies were with Fred Weisman, driver of the Stoddard-Dayton, entered as No. 16, who is a San Francisco man.

The Race by Laps.

Strang, driving the Buick, entered as No. 14, was forced to quit on the second lap when the rear axle of his car split. Both driver and mechanic got a hard fall but escaped with minor bruises.

The first lap was covered by Burman in Buick No. 2 in 23:41, according to the announcement of the official timekeepers. On the Lowell, away Burman's car made 71 miles an hour.

Knipper, in car No. 5, a Chalmers-Detroit, took the lead away from Burman in the third lap and Chevrolet in Buick No. 6 bumped into second place, Burman dropping into third. Knipper's lead was small and the three cars raced at the rate of 70 miles, clinging within 100 yards of each other.

At the Half Way Point.

The fifth lap brought another shake-up in the relative positions of the cars. Matson in the Chalmers-Detroit, No. 19, shot into the lead at the finish of the lap, which marked the half way point in the race. At that point, Matson's total elapsed time was two hours, 19 minutes and 19 seconds.

Monson, driving the Marion, No. 6, was a close second at the half way point. In Robertson in Locomobile, No. 10, was third, and Pooley Chalmers-Detroit, No. 17, was fourth.

During the sixth lap, the Buick, No. 2, driven by Burman, came up to the stand bearing Strang, who was put out of the race by a broken axle. Strang had deliberately disqualified himself by borrowing an oil cup. This left the Buick without a representative in the race.

The Marion, No. 3, driven by H. E. Stutz, blew off a cylinder head and went into a ditch. No one was injured, but Stutz was compelled to drop out of the race.

At the end of the eighth lap the Chalmers-Detroit, driven by Matson, remained in the lead, Monson in the Marion, No. 6, was second, and Robertson in the Locomobile, was third.

At the end of the ninth lap Matson's elapsed time was 4:04:22; Monson, 4:11:44, and Robertson, 4:12:21-5.

RUSSIAN CAPTAIN FIRED 7 TIMES

Steamer Woodburn Ignored Three Blanks, So He Sent Four Shells.

St. Petersburg, June 18.—Three blank shots and four shells were fired at the British steamship Woodburn by the Russian torpedo boat guarding the czar's yacht at Pitkips bay, according to an official statement issued by the government today. Nothing beyond the bare facts connected with the incident has been given out.

The statement says the Woodburn was steaming into the channel where the imperial squadron was lying, when she was shot at by the torpedo boat. The shots were fired because the British ship was violating the regulations, which prohibited any vessel to come within a certain distance of the czar's squadron.

Blank shots were fired by the torpedo boat as a warning that the Woodburn must put about. Captain Robertson, commanding the Englishman, paid no heed to the blanks and the torpedo boat loaded her guns with shells, firing four before the Woodburn observed the order and returned the way she had come.

ENPEE AND A. & C. MUST ALSO EXPLAIN

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., June 18.—The Northern Pacific and Astoria and Columbia River railroads have been included by the railroad commission in the lumber weights case, originally brought against the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Navigation companies, which relates to irregular weights on car loads of lumber shipped from this state.

The matter has been set down for hearing on June 29.

It is charged that the railroad companies weigh their shipments of lumber at various points and on different scales and the weights so found are very seldom similar, in which case the railroad company invariably adopts the heaviest weight, much to the alleged injury of the shipper.

New Notaries.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Salem, Or., June 18.—Notarial commissions have been issued to J. S. Sullivan and Clyde Richardson, Portland; T. B. Goosens, Medford; E. B. Williams, Portland, and L. H. McMahon, Salem.

Overfield Starts for Valdez.

Washington, June 18.—Judge Overfield, successor to Judge Reid, whose resignation followed charges filed here, has started for Valdez, Alaska. He will convene court immediately after his arrival there.

A. B. Steinbach & Co.

Portland's Busiest Haberdashery Department
Directs Attention to Its Superb Displays
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Immense Assortment of Shirts

In printed madras and fancy percales, plaited and plain bosoms; Star, Cluett and Excellor brands \$1.50

Soft Collar Negligees

In pure silk, pongees and soisette, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$5.00

Extra Special

For today and Saturday—Men's Fine Soisette Shirts, in cream, tan and blue colors, regular \$1.00 values. Special price 75¢

A FRESH LOT of NEW OPEN END

Silk Four-in-Hands

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 25¢

Complete Stock of Fine Underwear for
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Last Sale of Season

The balance of our large spring and summer stock of beautiful and nobby Suit Patterns to be disposed of REGARDLESS OF COST or former selling price

Regular \$30, \$40, \$50 and \$60 Made-to-Order Suits

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And the Price Is Only \$20

Why pay \$30, \$40, \$50 and \$60 for a suit, when we can get out your suit for one half less than any high-price tailor's price? Made just as good—in fact, better goods, much better linings, and made by experienced tailors—those that can only make a good job and used to nothing else but first-class work—cutters that can cut to fit. We employ only experienced cutters and fitters.

This Great Sale Starts Tomorrow at 8 A.M.

American Gentleman Tailors
Corner Sixth and Stark Streets OPEN EVENINGS

PRIZES TO BE COMPETED FOR IN THE FOURTH ANNUAL CONTEST OF THE OREGON JOURNAL

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| No. 1—Buick Automobile | Value \$1500 |
| A completely equipped, model F, five passenger car, purchased from H. L. Reits Auto Co., 7th and Burnside sts. | |
| No. 2—Chickering Baby Grand Piano | \$750 |
| Handsome dull finish mahogany case. On exhibition at Eilers Piano House, Washington and Park streets. | |
| No. 3—Waverleigh Heights Lot | \$750 |
| One of the choicest lots in the tract. Located on Tibbetts avenue between 35th and 36th sts. | |
| Jno. P. Sharkey Co., Agents, 122 Sixth street. | |
| No. 4—Auto Piano, Mahogany Case | \$600 |
| Style "B," one of the best manufactured. See it at Eilers Piano House, Washington and Park streets. | |
| No. 5—Gearhart Park Lot | \$400 |
| Beautifully located on the shores of the Pacific. Chapin & Herlow, Agents, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. | |
| No. 6—Eilers Upright Piano | \$350 |
| Oregon's finest and best piano, manufactured by the Eilers Piano House, Washington and Park sts. | |
| No. 7—Racine Speed Launch | \$330 |
| 18-foot launch, guaranteed 12 miles per hour. See it at J. M. Arthur & Co.'s, East Water and Taylor streets. | |
| No. 8—Oregon Life Insurance Policy | \$300 |
| \$1500—20-year endowment policy, with 3-years' premiums, paid by The Journal. | |
| No. 9—Oregon Conservatory of Music | \$175 |
| Scholarship good for 12 months' course in this celebrated conservatory. | |
| No. 10—Portland Academy Scholarship | \$120 |
| Good for a full 36 weeks' term. | |
| No. 11—International Correspondence School | \$113 |
| Choice of 208 courses in this famous school. | |
| No. 12—International Correspondence School | \$113 |
| This scholarship reserved for country contestant. | |
| No. 13—Anchor Buggy | \$100 |
| New Twin Auto Seats, full leather top. See it at Scott & Munell's, 221 East Morrison street. | |
| No. 14—Holmes Business College | \$100 |
| Scholarship good for complete combined course. Including commercial, shorthand and typewriting. | |
| No. 15—White Sewing Machine | \$80 |
| A No. 35 White, latest model. See it at the White Agency, H. D. Jones, Agent, 420 Washington street. | |
| No. 16—Gentleman's Solid Gold Watch | \$75 |
| 14-k. Gold, 17 jewels, high grade Elgin movement. See it at Aronson's, 294 Washington st. | |
| No. 17—Holmes Business College | \$60 |
| Scholarship in the Shorthand Department. | |
| No. 18—Holmes Business College | \$60 |
| Scholarship in the Commercial Department. | |
| No. 19—Lady's Solid Gold Watch | \$50 |
| 14-karat, 15 jewels, Elgin movement, hand engraved. Purchased from J. Aronson, 294 Washington st. | |
| No. 20—Racine Eighteen Foot Canoe | \$50 |
| One of the lightest and best made, purchased from and exhibited by J. M. Arthur & Co., East Water and Taylor. | |
| No. 21—Jewel Gas Range | \$52.00 |
| The latest model. See it in the windows. Portland Gas Appliance Co., 143 Seventh-st. | |

OTHER PRIZES will be ADDED to the LIST

THE OREGON JOURNAL WILL POSITIVELY GIVE THESE AWAY FOR A FEW WEEKS OF YOUR TIME IN SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS DURING THE CONTEST.

CONTEST OPENED JUNE 14, CLOSING ABOUT AUGUST 1.

For complete information write, call or phone to the CONTEST MANAGER, THE OREGON JOURNAL, Portland.