# PARK-TO-PARK CARAVAN TAKEN ON SCENIC RIDE

Gus Holms and his merry band of trail blazers with the National Park-to-Park Highway association's dedicatory caravan, which was welcomed to Portland Tuesday evening by enthusiastic Portlanders, left their headquarters at the Imperial this morning for a trip over the Columbia river highway. They were accompanied by members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Motor association and other civic organizations. Lunch was served by the business men of Hood River and considerable time spent in the apple meropolis OREGON AID ASKED

At a dinner Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, the purpose of the caravan was outlined by members of the party, and Gus Holms, president of the National Park-to-Park association, asked for the cooperation of Oregon peoe in making the 5590-mile tour of the Il great national parks of the West the final plea for a loop highway to include Rocky mountain park, Yellowstone park, Glacier park, Mount Ralpier, Crater lake, Yosemite, Sequola, Grand Canyon, and Mesa Verde.

After the informal jubilee at Hood River, whose citizens are according every aid to the travelers, in spite of the tewn's place slightly off the main loop, the caravan will return to Portland, where they will be entertained tonight at the automobile clubhouse of the Oregon State Motor association, at Sandy river Thursday morning will see seven cars comprising the party take the Pacific highway south, where a. Salem they will meet Stephen T: Mather director of the national park bureau, and continue on to Crater lake and the southern parks, returning to Denver No

November 11, 12 and 13 are dates set for the assembly of representatives from the several states affected by the route and members of the national tourist and park organizations to request federal appropriation for the promotion of the highway and the furtherance of the great TO MEET CALIFORNIANS

The California Automobile association will meet the party at Redding Friday, and a great reception is promised the trail blazers at Sacramento Saturday, according to message received by Gus Holms from A. L. Westward this morn-Oakland will tender its welcome at luncheon Monday and San Francisco is preparing for its official jubilee Tueswhen the caravan will stop at the Gate City preparatory to turning into Southern California.

The caravan so far has Had good weather, fair accommodations, passable enthusiastic welcomes. Only once did the caravan have to turn back and this occurred near Castlerock, where rains had caused a washout in the detour past new highway construction. A. L. three months ago on the pathfinding tour organization. or the bureau, was forced to leave the party at Spokane because of illness.

## SALEM TURNS OUT TO ENIOV CAID GRESHAM HORSE WINS

(Continued From Page One.)

arought to this country direct from Cork, The car was driven by an Irish coachman and occupied by local women

of Tacoma and that of James McCleave Following is a summary of

Ponies, single, in harness—Babe, Cur-s Ruby, Portland, first. Button, Curtis Ruby, Portland, second. Entry by Boedig Heimer, Donald, third.

SIR SIDNEY WINS TWO Light draft teams—D. F. Burge, Al-bany, first; Ruby Stock farm, Portland, state are taking a big part in the State

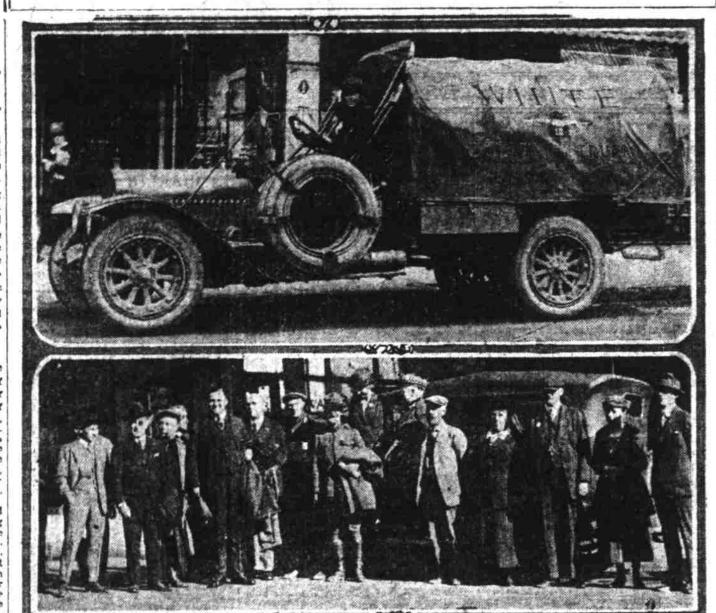
second and third. Gentlemen's roadsters—Hildare, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, Tacoma, first; Jennie Winzley, C. H. Wheeler, Portland, second; Diana, H. M. Kerron, Portland,

Ladies' saddle horses, three gaited-

Shows-

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NATIONAL PARK TOURISTS GET OVATION



Above-Big truck carrying commissary and equipment for Park-to-Park party. Below-Members of delegation on survey of government's playgrounds

ombination horses, three gaited-idare, Mrs. Keyes, first; Sterling Duke, Natt McDougal, Portland, second James McCleave, Vigtoria,

Novice saddle horses, three gaited-VANCOUVER IS WINNER

Green hunters-Lady Campbell, James

aggregate mileage traveled in reaching second place. the fair, and an additional \$25 for the best booster yells and songs.

Westgard, who came through Portland won the \$25 prize for the best uniformed

The large classes and the fine quality of the livestock are keeping the barns stock judging contest were Ralph Maifull of spectators even on the first two days, when the crowds are usually the Shedd, tying for first place with a score Judging of the livestock was of 410. smallest. Judging of the livestock was of 410. Dorathy Briggs of Umatilla not completed by Tuenday evening but county was second with a score of 405. part of the awards had been placed.

In the horse department Todd Patch, | IU LIVUI FAIN a standard bred owned by Mary E. Kim- of the classes.

his Morgan stallion. of Premier Champion Hunter, owned by senior mare and grand champion. Coon. years.

Farrell, was also greeted with enthuowned by the O. A. C., Corvallis, won TILLAMOOK CHEESE HIGH senior mare and grand champion. Grai-

> Cole of Albany, won senior cow and tries and Memary Roan Lady, exhibited Tillamook famous for its cheese. by W. A. Heator of Sublimity, won junior champion.

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fair this year. Winners of the various county contests among the boys' and girls' club members were given a trip to the State fair and are demonstrating AWARDS TO FLORISTS their ability and showing the results of Heavy harness, single—Sir Sidney, Mrs. Keyes, first: Lord Sidney, Mrs. Keyes, second; Kildare, Miss Nell Osborne, Portland, third.

Lord Sidney, Mrs. Keyes, second; Kildare, Miss Nell Osborne, Portland, third.

Clark prothers of Portland were awarded first place on general floral display. Other awards announced on the floral displays today follow:

The Multnomah county prize winning Sir Sidney, first; Rovena. Miss Jane canning team is giving practical demon-Honeyman, Portland, second; Major Dil-strations that a great many of the

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on, W. U. Sanderson, Portland, third. grown-ups are watching carefully. Club all of this. It will be a load off my members have entered their livestock mind to tell everything I know. exhibits in almost every department

Rovena, Miss Jane Honeyman, Portland, contest, held during the two first days. I know anything about and a lot of first; Lady Campbell, James McCleave, of the fair, resulted in the team from gamblers have gotten rich. The joke second; Dalsy, Natt McDougal, third.

Linn county winning first place, with a seems locke on us." Linn county winning first place, with a seems to be on us. score of 1180. Umathia county was sec- WILLIAMS' CONFESSION ond, scoring 1135, and Clatsop county McCleave, first; Highland Laddie, Clementine Lewis, Portland, second; Princess Pat. Helen West, Portland, third.
Heavy hunters—Flying Fox. W. U. Sanderson, first; Victoria, James Mc-The Prunarians of Vancouver carried of the Jersey Calf club of Shedd. Dor-

BOY BEATS GROWN-UPS

A Multnomah county boy, Lesley The Albany aggregation was awarded Lynch, a pig club member, exhibiting a \$25 prize for having the largest repre-sentation and the Radiators from Eugene junior champion in an open class of 10. This is where a boy of 11 won out over the grown-ups in a remarkable manner. The high scoring individuals in the son and Harvey McConnell both of In this contest four kinds of livestock were judged and the reasons for the

ball of Gresham, won champion and A. A. Oswald, butter maker for the they didn't say which" grand champion stallion any age. A Oregon Dairyman's league, won first filly owned by C. B. Wheele of Canby place in the butter contest, with a score he? won grand champion mare. Fred Wood- of 95 per cent. A Lane county creamery cock of Salem won grand champion with was second and the Albany cooperative them as Brown and Sullivan from New creamery third. The 18 entries repre- York. A. C. Ruby of Portland has the larg- sented all parts of Oregon. The main dressed in Irish costume, singing old-est entry of horses. His Percheron fault in any of the entries was metallic saw them?" fashioned Irish airs. This feature will stallion. Havelock, won senior and flavor, but the average score was much be repeated each night. The appearance grand champion and his mare Jean won better than it has been in previous grand champion and his mare Jean won better than it has been in previous

Tillamook cheese is still demonstrat-Honors in the first night's exhibition were fairly evenly divided between the string owned by Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes junior mare.

Senior mare and grand champion. Graivette, a 2-year-old mare owned by D. F. Gurge of Albany, won champion junior mare.

Tillamook cheese is still demonstrating its quality, winning the first three junior mare.

Wilson with 94: Ray Cooper with 93.81 Wilson, with 94; Ray Cooper, with 93.81, J. B. Cornett & Son of Shedd, with a and Alex Walker, with 93.75 per cent, Shorthorn bull, Rusper Sultan II, won all of Tillamook, were the three makers of Victoria, B. C., with the former having a shade the best of it on the blue first in class, senior and grand chaming a shade the best of it on the blue first in class, senior and grand chaming a shade the best of it on the blue first in class, senior and grand chaming the control of the blue first in class, senior and grand by C. C. Obelstander chaese inspector of Tilla-Gloster Maid, owned by C. C. Christenson, cheese inspector of Tillamook county for 12 years, trained all grand champion in the Shorthorn en- of the cheese makers who are making

The Hartman cup, offered to the state institution with the best foral display, was retained by the Oregon state hos pital of Salem in competition with the Oregon Agricultural college, although the college was awarded first place on the quality of its display, in which tuberous begonias predominated.

Clark brothers of Portland were

Cut rose display-Martin & Forbes, Portland, first and second; F. Youngs, Portland, third.

cey. Salem, third.

Fern display—F. M. Youngs, first; J. W. Maruny, second; Rahn & Herbert, Clackamas, third. brothers, Portland, were Biddle, Salem, first on gladiolas; E. H. \$20,000 more that I never received."

plants and first on periennials.

Students Attend Fair

Willamette University, Salem, Sept. attend the State fair. It has been an annual custom to declare a holiday on

# 2 GAMBLERS INDICTED;

(Continued From Page One.) later somebody was going to turn up the

whole deal.

DIDN'T HAVE COURAGE "Cicotte's story is true in every detail. don't blame him for telling. I was

ready to confess myself yesterday, but I did not have the courage to be the first to tell. "I never knew where my \$5000 came

he had not talked to Gandil since the world's series. from. It was left in my locker at the clubhouse and there was always a good liams were the climax of today's develdeal of mystery about the way it was opments in the sensation that has rocked dealt out. That was one of the reasons organized baseball. They were the outus on the split of the \$19,000. It was to mors. have been an even split but we never ABIE MAY GET HIS

"I'm going to see Buck Weaver and get him to go over to the state's attorney with me. I'm going to get through with

"I got \$5000. I could have got jus from the beef breeds down to the rabbit about that much by being on the level if the Sox had won the series. And now The boys' and girls' stock judging I'm out of baseball-the only profession

> Williams made the following statement to Attorney Austrian:

"This situation was first brought up to me in New York. Gandil called me Cleave, second; Blarney Stone, James sisted of Kenneth Arnold, Harvey Mcto one side, out in front of the Ansonia

Connell and Ralph Malson, all members proached me about the world's series away the prize of \$25 for the largest athy Briggs, Earl Bensel and James Hall and I says: 'Just what do you mean?' attendance of boosters and the greatest made up the Umatilla team that won He says. That the series be fixed; if boat David Campbell. they were fixed what would you do about it? Would you take an active part or what?' I says, 'I am in no position to say right now. I will give you my answer later after thinking it over. After coming back to Chicago I was called down to the Warner hotel where the eight members that are named-not eight; I will take that back. I will name them for you-Eddie Cicotte, Chick Gandil, Buck Weaver and Happy Felsch and two fellows introduced as Brown and Sullivan."

> They were gamblers?" They were supposed to be gamblers.' "What names were those?" Brown and Sullivan, supposed to be gamblers, or the fellows that were fixing it for the gamblers, one of the two;

> "Sullivan was from Boston, wasn't "They didn't say; they introduced

WOULD KNOW THEM "I would, sure; I would know them. They wanted us to throw the series to Cincinnati for \$5000.

'Apiece?' "Apiece, yes. And I said it wasn't enough; that wasn't money enough to

fool with, and I was informed that whether or not I took any action the games would be fixed." "Who informed you of that?"

"Chick Gandil." Right then and there?"

No, not right then and there; just

be agreeable to me; but it was going to he done anyway-that I had no moneymay as well get what I could. "I haven't seen these gamblers from that day to this. We were supposed to get-Gandil told me we were supposed to

get-what was it? I was supposed to get \$10,000 after the second game when we got back to Chicago; and I didn't get this until after the fourth game; and then he says that the gamblers had called it off; and I figured then there was a double cross some place; and on the second trip to Cincinnati Cicotte and I had a conference. I told him we Plant display-F. M. Youngs, first; s. were double crossed and I was going out W. Maruny, Salem, second; C. B. Clanto win. Cicotte said he was the same WAY.

ATTELL IS NAMED

"Gandil informed me in Cincinnati that Bill Burns and Abe Attell were fixawarded first on orchids; Franklin & ing it so we could get \$100,000—making

White, Portland, first on all dahlia ex-hibits; Martin & Forbes, first on finest with the ball players? Where was that?" "Did you have a meeting in Cincinnati display of roses; F. M. Youngs, first on carnations; Zfinmerman brothers, had a meeting; we just went up there; Tigard, first on shrubbery and bedding just dropped in one at a time. There was Buck Weaver, Eddie Cicotte, Chick Gandil, Happy Felsch and myself.

to get the \$100,000 that Burns and At-29.—All class work at the university was tell was supposed to give us. He says: suspended to permit the student body to They are supposed to give me after each game: supposed to give me \$20,000 or \$30,000 after each game.' If they gave it to him I know nothing of it at all."

"When did he say you would get the "He didn't say. He didn't make no statement. I was supposed at first to get so much-\$10,000-after the second

game. I didn't receive it until after the fourth game." "And how much did you receive after the fourth game?"

"That was what I was instructed."

Williams then said he had never talked to any of the other ball players about the matter and did not know what

the other players had received. He said

The confessions of Felsch and Wil-

A statement by Attorney Replogle that

and \$5090 for Jackson?"

"Ten thousand dollars. Complete Lens Grinding "Did you keep the \$10,000?" "I did not." "How much did you keep?" "I kept \$5000 of it."

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Abe Attell, former pugilist, accused by Billy Maharg of Philadelphia and by Cicette and Jackson of financing the

for the November meeting on a

will cooperate with the state and Jack-

A wide road also won in the case of the pavement between Seaside and War-

Other work ordered made ready for

Wallowa county has \$150,000 bond

The Tillamook county court asked for

county. Tillamook county offered to put

on the way to Flora.

ing the grade and rocking.

Heinie Zimmerman, former star third paseman of the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants, who was dropped rom the Giants' roster by John Mc-Braw because, it is alleged, of attempts o bribe other members of the team. Hal Chase, once baseball's premier irst baseman, who is said to have won \$40,000 by betting on Cincinnati in the ast world's series.

Lee Magee, who was dismissed by the Chicago Cubs after evidence was discovered that he had wagered against his own team. Bill Burns, former White Sox pitcher, nentioned in several stories as one of

Bill Maharg, a former pugilist, whose pected to put "nder construction as confession in Philadelphia is believed to have paved the way for the subsequent confessions and indictment of the White Sox players.

the promoters of the "fixed" world's

ABE ATTELL DENIES GUILT:

PROMISES BIGGER SCANDAL New York, Sept. 29 .- Abe Attell, former pugilist, today promised ball fans road, in which the federal government scandal "that'll knock 'em cold."

Attell was pressed to make a state ment concerning last year's world series. son county on the following basis: He denied the charges made against him by Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, and each and the county 25 per cent. The accused the latter of trying to make road bed will be 16 feet in width. At him the "goat" He promised a comhim the "goat." He promised a complete statement within the next few You can say that the story placing

the \$100,000 to the White Sox is a he,'

ieclared Attell. "Arnold Rothstein is simply trying to pass the buck. It won't go. The story the commission unanimously decided on of the fake telegram and all that is the wide road bed. bunk, so far as I am concerned. You 18-FOOT PAVEMENT can see that some one is trying to make deal at the Astor.'

ALL GAMES THIS YEAR ARE HONEST, DECLARES JACKSON and Young's bay is not ready for pave-Chicago, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) -- The Chicago White Sox played honest baseball this year, Joe Jackson, one of the players alleged to have confessed crookedness told the United Press today.

"We did everything we could to win the pennant," he said. 'As far as I know none of the men the November letting includes grading and graveling of 18 miles of the John had anything to do with gamblers this

### Blaze on Steamer Threatens Vessel; Oiler Makes Escape Klamath Fails road between sent project, and Keno. On the first named project, which is to be a post road, Klamath which is to be a post road, Klamath which is to be a post road, Roamath which is to be a post road, which is to be a post road, Klamath

Fire that damaged the ventilating last named \$40,000. system of the British merchantman JOSEPH-LA GRANDE ROAD Bermuda, taking cargo at the Columbia dock, this morning threatened destruc-tion of the ship before the blaze was extinguished by chemicals from the fire-An agreement was reached whereby bids

The fire was started by an oiler, whose kerosene torch ignited rubbish in the hold of the vessel. The oiler testifies to a narrow escape from injury when the mission also agreed to make a survey from Enterprise to the forest boundary. The fire was started by an oiler, he fled ahead of the fire. state and federal aid on the road be-tween Neskowin and Otis in Lincoln

A record of 72% hours without a fire alarm in the city was halted Tuesday afternoon when a short circuit and consequent smoke in a small automobile at East Thirty-first street and Hawthorne out \$12,500 as its share. It was decided avenue brought out the fire department. by the highway commission that it would From 1:29 p. m. September 25 until 1:59 cooperate with the federal government p. m. September 28 no alarm has been

### H. G. Hays Fined for Violating Game Law

For killing deer in closed season and having ventson in his possession unlawfully, H. G. Hays, justice of the peace at Mckenzie Bridge, owner of a general "And you would know them if you store and a well known guide for big game hunting parties, was fined \$190 and \$30 costs Monday in Justice Estes' court at Bend. Hays pleaded guilty. Game Warden H. McDonald of Bend made the arrest.

### Raincoats Shelved For Balmly Weather

Portland, having emerged safely from last week's rains, was well in step with normal September weather this afterfight after that, just as I got in the hall. noon when, at 2:30, the mercury reached So I told them anything they did would 81 degrees. The contrast from previous chilly days made it seem warmer. Cooler weather is Thursday's forecast.



### Eyeglass and ii. Happy Felsch and myself. "We asked Gandil how we were going Pointers The strongest indication of

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### orders and Lincoln county within hers This piece of road would open a highway along the coast as far south as Florence. Linn county asked that a contract for paving from Albany south to Driver ressing on the Pacific highway be let this fall and that the highway be finally located from Halsey to Harrisburg. CROOK COUNTY'S OFFER The commission took under considera-ion a proposal of County Judge Wallace

of Crook county for Improving 20 miles of road from Prineville up the Ochoco river to the national forest boundary. rook county offered to appropriate County Judge Sawyer of Deschutes Preparation of next year's proounty had to be content with the ingram of state road work was bedefinite promise that the state would gun by the state highway commis-

gravel the new grade between Bend and sion Tuesday in the calling of bids Horse Ridge and do some work between Sisters and Bend and Sisters and Redmond if the commission could find the

number of projects which it is ex-The matter of extending the Columbia soon as weather conditions will perriver highway from Uma' a to the Washington state line, a distance of approximately 20 miles, in order to make mit next spring. The object is to give contractors the winter months a direct connection with the Washin which to assemble material and ington system of highways, was brought before the commission by Chairman Benson. At the suggestion of Commis Chief among the projects is a 13-mile sioners Booth and Kiddle that they section of the Crater lake road between would like to look over the ground, no Trail and Agate. This is to be a post action was taken.

The following contracts were awarded CONTRACTS LET

Steel bridge across the Malheur river in Malheur county, Illinois Bridge com-pany, \$41.285. Graveling 4.8 miles be-tween Biodgett and Wren in Benton county, Washburn and Hall, \$28,917. The pany. county. Paving 5.7 miles, Multnoman county line 12-foot roadway. This was not satisto Oregon City via Oswego, Scandia Shipbuilding company, concrete type, \$220,712. Graveling 4.2 miles, Hubbard Creek-Brush Creek section, Curry counfactory to the county court, which of-fered to pay at the rate of \$500 a mile for the additional cost of the extra four the responsibility upon me for passing feet. In view of the fact that Jack- ty, J. W. Hillstrom, \$25,900, Grading and son county has in the past few years expended \$245,000 on the road and because of the road's national importance, the commission unanimously decided on the wide road bed.

Solution of the lid Oregon trail between Kamela of the old Oregon trail between Kamela of the old Oregon trail between Kamela

and Hilgard in Union county only one bid was received. It was that of the Warren Construction company for \$186. The bid was rejected.

renton. An 18-foot pavement without shoulders was decided upon. As the PORTLAND-OSWEGO HIGHWAY stretch between the Warrenton cut-off GRADING NOW COMPLETED Grading was entirely completed on the Portland-Oswego portion of the Pacific Other paving contracts to be let in highway this afternoon and the county court of Clackamas county finished at November include the seven-mile section between Newberg and West Dayton, and the same time rock and macadam dethe nine-mile stretch between Corvallis tours for all that part which has not

Considerable annoyance and some Day highway between Vale and Jame- amusement was expressed over some big pictures of the highway printed in an son; grading 1.6 miles in Curry county between Port Orford and Hubbark Hubbark afternoon paper Monday, showing the creek; grading The Dalles-California bad condition of a short patch of the highway in Klamath county between highway just this side of Oswego as it Bartlett Springs and a point north of existed a week or so ago.

been rocked by the state highway com-

mission

Fort Klamath; grading the Ashland and Klamath Fails road between Jenny creek Chairman Benson of the state highway commission and Judge Anderson of the county court took steps a week ago Monday to get rock on the two new county has \$223,000 to apply, and on the fills as soon as their attention was called to the impassability of the stretches by H. L. Shepard of Glenmorrie, chairman of the Oswego-Lake Grove Good Roads money tying in the bank on which it is movement, and the rocking was a third paying interest, and wants to get action. state commission to task for leaving will be called in February on the 32the road in bad shape.

# Mightier Than Pen

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 29.-(U. P.)-The lip stick is mightier than the fountain pen when it comes to winning collegiate

### Mrs. Starrett Better Following Operation

The many Portland friends of Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett will be gratified to know that the operation which she underwent Sunday was successful and that the attending physicians say she is doing splendidly. Mrs. Starrett has not been well for several months, but not until Saturday did she learn that an operation was necessary. Her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Dinwiddle, who had come up from San Francisco on her mother's eightieth birthday, is with lier.



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