

DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY WIND AND RAIN AT FAIR GROUNDS

Salem, Oct. 1.—In spite of the rain which broke in on Thursday afternoon's program and which continued steadily all night, a strenuous effort will be made to carry out the program as scheduled Friday, according to Secretary Lea.

Considerable damage was done by the high wind which blew down several tents on the fair ground during the night, including the dance pavilion and the army exhibit, exposing the contents to the downpour.

Prize winners in the various livestock departments marched in review before admiring hundreds in the new stadium Friday morning.

Foreign born citizens are being admitted to the fair grounds without charge and a formal reception was held in their honor by the All-American day committee in the morning.

The racing program in the afternoon features a handicap race or pace of one mile for a purse of \$350; a 2:30 trot for a purse of \$1000; 2:30 trot or pace, purse \$400; seven furlong run (All-American horse race), purse \$100, the winner to be presented with a floral offering by Miss Hazel Cartasian, representing the Armenians of Oregon.

Walter Jenkins of Portland will lead spectators at the races in massed singing between racing numbers.

Threatening clouds which developed into a typical Oregon rain early Thursday afternoon put an effective damper on the State fair program and "Big Thursday," which promised an attendance even in excess of that of Wednesday, when more than 48,000 people passed through the gates, ended second, with estimates placing the admission at just over 3000 and 3000, short of that of Wednesday.

The crowd, too, apparently taking its cue from the gloomy weather, lacked the enthusiasm of the day before and began to melt away early rather than slush around in the mud or submit to the jostling in the throngs which packed the pavilions.

The inclement weather had no apparent effect on the crowd at the horse show Thursday night, which, if anything, was even larger than on previous nights. The results in the various classes are announced as follows:

Draft horses, four in hand — First, Rudy Stock farm; second, D. F. Burns, Albany; third, Rudy Stock farm.

Fine harness horses—First, Hildare, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes; second, Sterling Duke, Natt McDougall; Portland; third, Legrand McDonald, A. C. Ruby, Portland.

Trotters with track record — First, Skylight, H. Clerman; second, Annie McClellan, Walla Walla; third, Annie McClellan.

Runabout horses, heavy harness—First, Sir Sidney, Mrs. Keyes; second, Whiskey, James McCleave, Victoria, B. C.; Prohibition, James McCleave.

Ladies' saddle horses, three-gaited—First, Lord Nelson, Mrs. Keyes; second, Sterling Duke, Natt McDougall; third, Victoria, James McCleave.

CHILDREN ARE ENTERTAINED — Combination horses, three gaited—First, Sir Sidney, Mrs. Keyes; second, Diana, H. M. Kerron, Portland; third, Indian Maid, James McCleave.

Pair saddle horses, three gaited—First, Sterling Duke and mate, Natt McDougall; second, Rovena, Miss Jane Honeyman, Portland; and Diana, H. M. Kerron; third, Jimmie Dugan, Miss Honeyman, and Farwood, Miss Marion Bowles, Portland.

Ladies' hunters — Highland Laddie, Miss Clementine Lewis, Portland; Daisy, Natt McDougall; Indian Princess, James McCleave.

Jumping—Victoria, James McCleave; Blarney Stone, McCleave; Indian Maid, McCleave.

There was plenty of entertainment and amusement, however, for those who were willing to brave the wetness.

The pavilions and stock barns literally swarmed with interested and appreciative sight-seers.

More than 100 boys and girls attend-

LIVESTOCK MEN TO WAR ON GAMBLING

Salem, Oct. 1.—Unless the management of the Oregon state fair makes good on repeated promises to clean up the concessions and amusements at the annual exposition, members of the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock association, numbering some 290 of the most prominent of Oregon breeders, will refuse to exhibit at future fairs.

This was the sense of a meeting of the association Thursday night, at which resolutions were adopted condemning the fair management for admitting amusements and concessions of an objectionable nature. Members of the association pointed out that, in spite of promises made last year for a clean-up of the White Way, conditions were almost, if not quite, as bad this year as they have been heretofore.

Numerous so-called games of chance, in most of which the patrons have little or no chance to win, have been granted concessions this year, it is pointed out, and it is at these that the protest of the association is mainly directed, although many of the amusements found on the White Way are also classed by association members as objectionable.

STATE AID PROPOSED — The resolutions adopted point out that the prime object in holding the State fair is for the education of the present and growing generations and places the organization "unanimously on record against all exhibits and concessions that are not educational and that are not morally clean."

The association believes that concessions and amusements of a higher order than those now obtaining can be secured to replace those that have been admitted to the Oregon fair in the past and agree to use its influence with the state legislature "toward securing sufficient financial help so that the permitting of all of the said games of chance and disgusting shows can be eliminated."

A total of 19 concessions crossed an objectionable by members of the Livestock association had been closed by the State fair board up to Thursday night.

GAMBLING IS OPPOSED — Speaking of the protests made against methods used by some concessions Secretary A. H. Lea, said: "I am and always have been against gambling games of chance and immoral shows."

J. Finley, secretary of the Washington state fair, gave the same view. The fair board called on the attorney general, who made the rounds of the concessions. He said, according to Lea, that a few of them bordered on gambling, but in many cases their exact nature would be hard to determine.

A few of the worst places had been closed before the attorney general was called and others had been persuaded to change their methods of operation, so that skill counted rather than chance. No fault has been found with the shows, Secretary Lea said.

O-W Veteran Resigns — Pendleton, Or., Oct. 1.—T. H. O'Brien, station agent for the O-W. R. & N. at Pendleton, has resigned after 10 1/2 years of service. He is succeeded by F. B. Hall, station agent at Huntington since 1906.

Big Cuts in Two Cars — New York, Oct. 1.—(U. S. S.)—One of the heaviest cuts in automobile prices yet made, was announced here today when the price of Standard Locomobile cars was reduced \$1350 and the price of Standard Mercer cars was reduced \$1000.

Tire Prices Cut 15 to 20 Per Cent — New York, Oct. 1.—(U. S. S.)—Reductions of 15 to 20 per cent in automobile tire prices were announced today by the Lee Tire & Rubber company.

Chinaman Says He Lost \$270 in Deal — Fon Chin, 31 North Fourth street, is aiding in a police search for James Garley, Chin declares, has \$270 of the Chinaman's money. Chin and Garley made a trade in automobiles through which the former was to pay a bonus of \$270 and Garley, with the money, was to have his car painted. The car was never taken to the paint shop, however, and the police discovered that Garley's commission to sell the vehicle for its owners, the Hart Cigar company, had expired the day before the reputed trade.

Rooster Warns Of Danger to Cox' Special

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 1.—(U. S. S.)—The rooster, symbol of the Cox campaign and traditionally "guardian of the Jimmy Cox luck," was credited today with having saved the Democratic candidate from what might have been a serious accident. As the governor's train was about to be delivered by the Santa Fe railroad to the Rock Island at Wichita, trainmen heard a rooster crowing. They found the bird perched on the trucks of the "Federal," the governor's private car. The rooster led the trainmen direct to a weak spot in the flanges on the wheels of the "Federal," which were so badly worn that railroad officials refused to accept the car until the damaged flanges had been replaced.

SCANDAL NET MAY TAKE IN N. Y. GIANTS — Letters from all parts of the country and asked that police protection be accorded her.

Among others who are expected to testify are "Buck" Weaver and Fred McMullin, White Sox players already under indictment, and Ed Egan, a motion picture dealer who is said to have accompanied "Kid" Gleason, White Sox manager, to St. Louis when an investigation of several Sox players.

1919 world series was made by White Sox officials, and Dr. Raymond B. Prettyman, a dentist, who is an intimate friend of several Sox players.

Three of the indicted White Sox ball players are forming a "council of defense" here this afternoon and are planning a determined fight to prove false the charges that they conspired to "throw" the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati and to regain their standing in organized baseball. A fourth member of the indicted eight may be admitted to the "council."

FELCH MAY REPUTATE — Buck Weaver, "Suede" Risberg and Fred McMullin today joined forces in an effort to clear their names. Oscar "Happy" Felch, it was reported, may repudiate his unofficial confession and join with his three teammates in their contemplated fight.

Weaver, Risberg and McMullin announced that they would "hire the best legal talent in Chicago," and that they would be "back in the major leagues next year."

Weaver was spokesman for the belligerent players. "What do you want me to do—confess?" he asked when approached by a reporter.

"Are you going before the grand jury," he was asked.

BUCK WILL FIGHT — "No," said Buck, as he grinned, "not as those other fools have done. I have been wrongfully accused and I intend to fight. I shall be in the major league next year—if not with the White Sox, then with some other team. They have nothing on me."

Risberg and McMullin then entered the conversation. "I made Jackson apologize for what he said about me," said Risberg. "I never threatened him. My accord with McMullin expressed my accord with the statements made by Weaver."

"We're not guilty," Weaver continued. "The men with guilty consciences have confessed. We are only too anxious to get the chance that we are entitled to to offset the statement of the other. When we get the chance we'll say plenty. And don't describe me as being premature. This evidence," the rooster added, "Don't say that my shoulders are drooping and my back humped. I'm no condemned criminal and I don't like being pictured as one."

HOYNE BRINGS TESTIMONY — State's Attorney Hoyne arrived in Chicago this morning from New York, bringing with him evidence which he says will clinch the prosecution of the players involved. This evidence, the state's attorney declared, was given him by two men who are neither baseball players nor gamblers, but it tallies with two admissions made by Clotie, Jackson, Williams and Felch. The two men, Hoyne said, are willing to go before the grand jury and testify.

The apparent friction between Hoyne and the grand jury over methods used in the investigation to date seemingly has been smoothed out and Hoyne plans to plunge immediately into the inquiry and assume an active part in its direction.

HAPPY GAVE WIFE \$15,000 — A new angle to the investigation cropped out today when it developed that wives of some of the players may be called to testify. Several "square" players of the Sox have said that after the second game of the 1919 world's series "Happy" Felch, indicted outfielder, gave to Mrs. Felch \$15,000 which she deposited in her own name in a bank. Felch has confessed to receiving \$5000 of the \$100,000 bribe that was promised to "throw" the series. Mrs. Felch is said to have withdrawn the money from the bank last Monday and she is expected to be asked by the grand jury to tell what she knows of the transaction.

HERZOG IS ATTACKED — The scandal developed its first outbreak of violence at Joliet yesterday. The Chicago Cubs played an exhibition game there yesterday and after the game a man leaped upon the running board of the automobile in which "Buck" Herzog was riding and called him "one of those crooked ball players from Chicago."

Herzog resented the taunt and leaped out and attacked his accuser. Friends came to their townsman's aid and one of them began striking a knife. Herzog received three knife wounds, two in the hand and one on the calf of the leg, but none is serious.

WANTS IT MADE FELONY — Hartley Replie, assistant state attorney, is convinced that the inquiry should continue. He also wants congress to act.

"We have now discovered names have been bought and sold," he said, "by unscrupulous gamblers and players. There must be no repetition of this scandal. Congress should pass an act making it a felony for any one to offer a bribe to any baseball player to play the national game other than on its merits, also making it a felony for any player to accept bribe."

It is certain that the jury's report will contain this recommendation.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION IN COAST LEAGUE IS DEMANDED — Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30.—(U. S. S.)—A request that the state grand jury start an investigation of Coast league baseball gambling charges and especially the charge made by "Babe" Borbon, former first baseman of the Vernon team, that his teammates made up a purse to

CRESTON TO HAVE NEW PLAYGROUND, TRACT PURCHASED

Creston district is to have a new park and playground of 10 acres, the city acquiring the property today. The tract was purchased from Thomas J. Krusemer, and is off the Powell Valley road east of Forty-third street. Commissioner of Finance Pier, who negotiated the transaction, announced the purchase price as \$12,040. The assessed valuation is \$5520.

"Buy" the Coast league pennant last fall, was made to the district attorney's office Thursday.

The plea for an investigation was made by Griffith Jones, attorney for Borbon. Claiming that three members of the 1919 Vernon club confessed to William H. McCarthy, head of the Coast league, that a slush fund had been raised to buy the pennant for the Tigers, Jones made public a letter from Carl Maggart, former Salt Lake player, to Borbon.

In his letter Maggart claims that Mitchell, Al De Vorner and Clumpy Edington, "spilled the beans" to McCarthy when the latter conducted his investigation in this city several months ago.

"It is high time the fans of the Pacific coast get the true dope concerning the charges Borbon has made," said Jones.

SO FAR NOTHING IS FOUND AGAINST BROOKLYN DODGERS — New York, Oct. 1.—(U. S. S.)—District Attorney Lewis of King county, who is investigating rumors that gamblers plotted an attempt to corrupt the Brooklyn club, declared today he had found nothing to substantiate that report. He questioned Sherrod Smith and Otto Miller, Brooklyn catcher, today, and they told him they never had been approached by gamblers.

Lewis tomorrow will question Charles H. Ebbets, president of the club, Wilbert Robinson, its manager, and a number of players, he said.

L. L. L. Experts Take Up Intensive Educational Work — Sixteen experts in industrial relations and Americanization are going through an intensive course of education today at the headquarters of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, Third and Oak streets. These men and women go to make up the personnel of the field force of that organization which, owned and controlled by employers and employees, handles the contact of boss and worker

WHOLESALESAERS IN PORTLAND CUT PRICES

pecially true of salmon. The quality is fine, too.

RECORD CROPS EXPECTED TO BRING PRICES TO NORMAL — Chicago, Oct. 1.—(U. S. S.)—Return of all commodities to normal prices is indicated in the record crops throughout the United States, Joseph P. Griffin, former president of the Chicago board of trade, declared in a statement today. Griffin praised the grain exchanges as important factors in bridging the uncertain period of readjustment.

Food prices here have declined 25 per cent in the last four weeks, wholesale grocers declared.

"Nothing can stop the declines until a level is reached approximating normal," they said.

ALL EXCEPT DAIRY FOODS DECREASE IN WISCONSIN — Madison, Wis., Oct. 1.—(U. S. S.)—Food prices in Wisconsin fell off considerably during September, the state division of markets, which has just conducted a survey of price conditions in the state, announced today. Dairy products were the one exception, the report stated. The average price of all dairy products was reported higher.

STANDARD LOCOMOBILE CARS REDUCED \$1350 IN PRICE — New York, Oct. 1.—(U. S. S.)—The Dow Jones Financial News agency reported today that the Hares Motors, operating company for the Mercer, Locomobile and Simplex companies, had announced a reduction of \$1350 in standard Locomobile cars and \$1000 in standard Mercer models.

Moon Cars Down \$465 — St. Louis, Oct. 1.—(U. S. S.)—Reduction of from \$400 to \$465 on Moon motor cars were announced today by Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car company. The announcement said: "We have now attained pre-war prices on Moon motor cars."

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RIVOLI PHOTOPLAYS OF QUALITY BEGINNING TOMORROW

This is the Law of the Yukon, that only the Strong shall thrive. That surely the Weak shall perish and only the Fit survive.

TAKEN FROM THE POEM BY ROBERT W. SERVICE

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BETTER CLOTHING AT HONEST PRICES

As Portland's original upstairs clothier, I have always given my customers better clothes at honest prices. This policy, strictly adhered to, insures your satisfaction and my success. The growth of my business is evidence that the public believes in my methods.

Come! One Flight Up Where You Get the Best for Less Where Quality Is Not Sacrificed for Price Where prices are, rock bottom ALL THE TIME —where goods are not priced high at the beginning of the season to make up the loss of a "sale" at the end of the season.

NEW FALL SUITS . . . \$20 to \$60 NEW FALL OVERCOATS NEW FALL RAINCOATS

JIMMY DUNN

PORTLAND'S ORIGINAL UPSTAIRS CLOTHIER Upstairs, Broadway at Alder Cat-y Corner From the Pantages

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LAST TIMES TODAY 'DON'T EVER MARRY' Everybody, more or less, has experienced some sort of a matrimonial mixup. So come and laugh over this prize mess. " 'Tis a sad, sad tale, mates." COMING TOMORROW THOMAS MEIGHAN in 'CIVILIAN CLOTHES' COLUMBIA

A Saturday Sample Of the Values Given You by Shanahan's Wool Jersey and Serge Dresses \$15 The styles and quality of these dresses make them well worth your interest. Those of wool jersey are embroidered in contrasting shades and are made in straight hanging and tunic models. Those of serge are equally attractive and modern in cut and finish. Satin Dresses and Pleated Serge Frocks \$19.75 We have just received an assortment of lovely satin dresses and are combining them for this sale with dresses of serge, made with pleated skirts used in varied manner. Flannel Gowns Reduced to \$1.95 Winter gowns of outing flannel in a splendid grade of material. These are made with long sleeves and round and square neck; they are amply cut and well made. SCHOOL HOSE Buster Brown and Boy Scout, pair . . . 50c Heavy rib hose for school in black only with reinforced toes and heels; all sizes; the ideal stockings for the active school child and popularly priced. Children's Dresses \$1.79 Dresses of gingham and percale, made in pretty and practical styles. These dresses will give you service and pleasure all winter. In sizes 8 to 14. FOR STORMY MORNINGS Come These Practical GIRLS' RAIN CAPES \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 They are made with the slit arm openings and with attached cap. Worn over sweaters in chilly days they afford both warmth and protection against winter cold. Children's Sweaters \$3.95 There is ever the need for a child to wear one of these bright knit sweaters. These are a very good value. 'THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY' A Glance At Our Sunday Ad. Will Surprise You. Watch in This Paper For Our Sunday Ad. HENRY J. DITZER, Mgr.

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