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ARBUCKLE FREED FROM JAIL

38,500 Paid Way Into the State Fair Yesterday MISHING

Salem Day is Winner When Pa and Ma and Everyone Lock up Homes and Attend Big Show.

CROWDS ARE ORDERLY AND COMPLAINTS FEW

Full Program Features Carried Out With Exception of Night Horse Racing

Salem day at the Oregon state fair was indeed Salem day if the attendance of 38,500 may be taken as an indication of the popu-larity of the event with Salem and other enterprising cities of Marion county.

Every exhibit building, the grandstands and the grounds and the grounds were well packed with the crowd which clearly established a record for fair at-

Criminals Inactive While the police stations down-town and at the fair grounds were kept busy with pett such as reports of lost articles and traffic arrests there has been a pleasant lack of indications of criminal activities, State fair and police officials attribute to a great extent to the fact that cambling devices of the "thimble rig" variety have been barred from the grounds this year.

Absence of Gamesters. In past years there was much complaint by individuals who had been made victims of the gamesters, while pickpockets and petly thieves infested those portions of he grounds where the games were found. Protest was also made against questionable side shows and the demand or the abolishment o these as made by Governor Olcott and members of the Oregon Livestock association is attributed to the present clean-up condition. This year's mid-way while made cleaner and more attractive

Prices Reasonable. There is also a general absence of any tendency ofb restaurant and lunch stand proprietors to profi-

Yesterday's program was carried out in full with the exception of the night races which were postponed because of inability of horse owners to line up their animals for the much-advertised

event. Program Attracts.

Yesterday's balloon ascension was credited as being a real drawing card, the one-armed performer thrilling his immense audience with excellent trapeze work before taking his parachute drop from the big hot-air bag. DeVilliers, the "cowboy" aviator, also gave a praiseworthy exhibition of sane stunt flying. His loops and dives with the plane were proof that he was master of his machine without an exhibition of the foolhardy flying that may thrill a crowd but has meant the death of many a skilled aviator.

All Exhibits Crowded. Two of the smaller departments that attracted large crowds yesterday were the textile and dairy products buildings. Men, as well as women thronged the textile building, admiring the display of excellent examples of the needlecrafts. In the dairy building are ucts, cheese, as well as a display of products of the apiary, such as beeswax and honey. Bach there is a demonstration of handling in front of the dairy building at 10 a. m.

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JACKSON COUNTY IS ON EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Jackson county leads all others exhibitting in the excellence of its display in the agricultural pavilion at the state fair, receiving the mark that will give it first award, late yesterhday, Jackson county's score was 96.4. against 93.3 for Coos; which scored second, and 89.7 for Douglas which was accorded third place.

By districts the counties scored as follows:

Coast district—Coos first, 93.3; Tillamook second, 87.05. Willamette valley district-Polk first, 86.1; Lane second, 85.05.

Southern Oregon district-Jackson first, 96.4; Douglas second, 89.7.

Blue Mountain district-Union first, 81.8. Central Oregon district-Lake first, 86; Malheur sec-

ond, 66.5. Columbia River district—Morrow first, 79.8; Wasco sec-

The judges were E. B. Fitts, specialist in dairying at Oregon Agricultural college; G. R. Hislop, chief of the crops department at O. A. C.; and Clayton Long, extension department at O. A. C.

PLEASE SPECTATORS

The largest crowd and the only one that ever completely utilized the full seating capacity of the state fair stadium for such an event was on hand when the Ladies' Roadster class opened the second night's program at the horse show

The show deserves the liberal patronage bestowed by the public. The program is so arranged that at least one event in each class is shown every night.

Jumping Draws Interest The jumping, as usual, was of a jockey who had troubles. tors and the special exhibition event that followed the compeinstead of the fire jump. It consisted of a three-heat pony hurdle race, ridden by Miss Doris Mc-

Cleave, Portland society buds and Tonight's program will stage four jumping events, the heaviest

titions was so well received that tators should see the blue fibbon up of the usual type of side shows it will be put on during the earli- stock parade preceding the horse er part of the program tonight show proper, at 7:40 o'clock. Several hundred found standing

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teer. A substantial lunch or meal can be purchased in nearly all of these concessions at from 10 to FILE DUALIFICATIONS SOON

from Washington, D. C.

ton. It is probable that the three | master. best prospects will be selected for further interviews.

The civil service representa-

Candidates for the job of serv- | tives will come to Salem, and pering as postmaster for Salem will sonally interview the three leadfile their applications here on ing candidates. These inter-October 25, according to a report views will be personal and each will be given an opportunity to After the applications are fil- tell the civil service representaed, they will be sent to the civil tives just why he is qualified to service commission in Washing- serve the people of Salem as post-

> Then these representatives will (Continued on page 4.)

SALEM ELKS COMMITTEE IS HOME AFTER LONG JOURNEY

ten are home, telling their friends ver, Cheyenne and Spokane. how it feels to be the guests of the B.P.O.E. as well as other clubs ed was that of the Elks at Spoand fraternal bodies.

After 13 days of travelling in in architecture, to aid the Salem the west, inspecting lodge rooms Elks Lodge in selecting the type excellent displays of dairy prod- as representatives of the Salem of temple to be erected next spring, they visited temples at San in the hottest competition, any-Elks lodge, Frank W. Wrightman, Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles, E. W. Hazard and Cuyler Van Pat- Pasadena, Colorado Springs, Den-

> The most modern temple visitkane, the first story being of Rom-With a view to securing ideas an architecture and the second following the Venetian style.

"This lodge," Mr. Wrightman said, "is most artistically decorated in the interior. It has a large gymnasium swimming tank, and one of the finest dining rooms in quality of hogs in the northwest the state.'

At Colorado Springs, the Elks lodge building is of the Grecian feed them more lime and bone. style of architecture, and a most producing foods to make them impressive building. What espec- strong, rather than so much fat three large dining rooms, one for healthily wrinkled.

FINE ANIMALS

ludge Has Strenuous Time Wading Through Marvelous Entries in Barns At State Fair Grounds.

BETTER EVERY YEAR, IS BRUNK'S COMMENT

Parade of Winning Horses in Stadium is Attraction Wednesday Night

By CHARLES J. LISLE

Practically all the stock, from canary birds and pigeons up to the biggest fat cattle on the place have been judge i. The fluttering ribbons abound at through the barns, on the turboards, in the owners' pockets or in the safety

classes, and then the big Guernbegan. The first an nouncement showed the Guernsey class in the numerical lead of all the breeds, with 121 animals. . later census of the boys and girls calf club exhibits, adds to all the nessed the flight, and also a tant General White of Oregon. breeds, but in a much different new propeller of high pitch, proportion from that of the main perfected by engineers at the The Guernseys gain six from the club exhibits, mak ing 127 in all for this breed. The erseys gain 19, making them total of 129 in the fair and put tin gthem in the lead. The Hol

Judge Kept Busy The Guernsey class of 12? however, certainly gave the judge pilet. all the business one man could do kind ever held in the northwest both in quantity and quality Guernseys were exhibited from long way off, two or three herds coming from Washington to compete with the home product. It a matter of state pride that the invaders for all their royal breeding, didn't carry away all or even: nearly all of the honors. Prize ribbons were liberally scattered in some of the hottest competitions ever shown in the northwest in

For that matter, there have been a lot of stock exhibitors of various kinds that have made the udges sit up and take notice. In the Duroc-Jersey hog class, the call for junior sow pigs under six months, brought a class of 59 entries. Some of the Guernsey calf classes were almost as large; most of the Guernsey herds are still small, and they haven't much aged stock, so it's calves or nothing. It looked a fawn-and-white horizon when the most numerous Guern sey classes began to show.

Brunk Is Veteran Thomas W. Brunk. the veteran hog breeder and judge, who has been a professional swine judge for 27 years and has visited 17 states for big stock shows, says of the swine exhibit this year:

"It's getting better every year. I bought my first pure bred pigs 40 years ago, on the old farm a few miles from Salem that my few miles from Salem that my father homesteaded and where I, was born, and which has never passed out of the family hands: and I have exhibited here every year since, except the five years following '15. We haven't always had even purebred stock of the kind we wanted, but it's coming now. We are raising hogs here in Oregon that would hold their own

where on earth." Mr. Brunk returned only a few days ago from Spokane, where he was swine judge for the great stock show for the 11th consecutive year-believed to be a record among stock judges in America. Quality Improving

W. A. Hather of Ord, Net. swine judge for the state fair, and one of the really foremost breeders and judges of the whole United States, announces that the is steadily getting better. He would pasture them more, and

NEW WORLD ALTITUDE RECORD SET BY LIEUTENANT MACREADY WHO SOARS 40,800 FEET HIGH

DAYTON, O., Sept. 28.— STATE AR UNI test pilot of McCook field, today shattered the world's altitude record, attaining a height of 40,800 feet in the same La Pere biplane used by Rudolph C. Schroeder, who set a record of 38,189 feet February 28, 1920.

Lieutenant MacReady was in the air one hour, 47 minutes, requiring all but a few minutes of the total flying time to reach his mark. At 39,000 feet ice formed on his oxygen tank but he pressed on until the altimeter registered engine died. He then glided

safely down. MacReady's new record of Judging in the cattle classes at chief test pilot. Schroeder's tion for it this year.

local field. Captain G. S. E. A. Hallet, chief of mechanical designing, and Moss prepared the plane making them 117 for the whole for flight and every precaution was taken to provide auxiliary oxygen tanks for the

On landing Macready de-It was the greatest display of its clared he suffered nothing but numbness. He climbed out of the plane unassisted.

Accumulation of ice on the plane at 39,000 feet caused one xygen tank to cease functioning, but auxiliary tanks were brought into use.

MacReady was clothed in heavy furs with special helelectrically heated.

A centrifugal air compresurbine derives its power from

The biplane was designed in January, 1918, by Captain La United States government.

HELD TO BLAME

Investigation Into Alaska Wreck Puts Responsibility on Skipper

aptain Harry Hobey, master of ill-fater steamer Alaska, wreeked on Blunt's reef on the North California coast early in August with heavy loss of life, was charged with responsibility for the disaster by a coroner's jury here today at the concluding on of an inquest into the deaths of two of the ship's dead. Captain Hobey went down with his ship and the coroner's jury verdict exonerated all other officers of the vessel of blame.

Federalization Quashed By Colonel Noble

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 .- Prosects for immediate federalization of the first provisional (Oregon) acro squadron as the 114th observation flying squadron were 40,800 feet. At this point his dimmed today. Information was received from Col, Robert Noble, national guard officer of the Ninth army area with headquar-2,620 feet higher than that of ters at San Francisco, that such Schroeder and in this flight action is contemplated and inthe pilot suffered none of the schedule ending June 30, 1924, deposit vaults where some proud hardship met by the former but that there is no appropria-

Judging in the cattle classes at the fair began early Wednesday eyeballs froze and excessive being authorized this year, he morning. There was a little clean- dilation of the heart kept him said, as instructions have been complaint against Mahoney, based in a hospital nearly two weeks. given to fill out the units already on the alleged peculiarities of his Today's flight primarily existing. Colonel Noble said no the report of the chief militia made on the super-charger in- bureau at Washington dated Sep- has not been raised. vented by S. A. Moss, who wit- tember 7 and forwarded to Adju-

Order Issued by Referre to Give Right of Way to Creditor Corporation

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28 .was issued in federal court today et and soggles, covered with augh may dispose of the assets at it. proximately \$1,000,000.

an organization formed by the forms the supercharger which Brothers corporation, could take raise a trunk to the surface withmade the flight possible. The over the old company's affairs. John L. Etheridge, former president of Morris Brothers. compressed is fed to the car-

INSANITY PLEA IS ABANDONED

Prospects for Immediate Defense of Mahoney Continue's to Mystify Observers of Murder Case

> SEATTLE, Wash., Scpt. 28. Abandonment of any effort to prove James E. Mahenes insance ing his wife, opening today, began of Miss Virginia Rappe having meeting the state's case of circum- been reduced to manslaughter stantial evidence with counter tes- after a six-day police court timony of a like nature. The Mahoney defense has been a mystery since the "death trunk" was raised from Lake Union here, containing a body identified as that of Mrs. Mahoney and the murder charge filed against the husband.

At first relatives and counsel for Mahoney brought an insanity onduct in the county jail. A mediwas to test improvements funds are available, according to cal commission pronounced Mahoney sane. Since then the issue

The defense today introduced pathological testimony intended to establish that the body found in the trunk was not that of Mrs.

Dr. D. H. Nickson and Dr. Aussaid they had examined the body in the morgue exhaustively and were of the opinion that it did not correspond pathologically with uted to Mrs. Mahoney. The body. according to evidence admitted by both sides, had been treated with quicklime, so that the facial features could not be recognized. The state relied for its identification largely on clothing found in the trunk and in the appearance of the hands and feet.

The defense also sought to demonstrate by these witnesses An order authorizing the sale of that decomposition of the body in the trunk had not progressed sulthat it had been in the water its terms, trustee Earl C. Bron- the theory of the state would have On cross-examination the special gelatine. The suit was private sale for a minimum of ap- specialists admitted that lime in weak solution would retard de-The order was obtained so that | composition.

Dr. Nickson said the chemical sor operated by a gas turbine creditors known as the Morris action of a dead body would in 20 days after its immersion, unless the trunk was anchored. The defense further contested heexhaust gas of the Liberty Inc., who was arrested following the identification of the body as

" 'e ship and air thus the bond house crash last Decem- that of Mahoney's missing bride ber on charges still pending in by calling a witness acquainted the same pressure with the reorganization commit- the belief that it was not her

Police Judge Lazarus Finds

Much in Evidence to Minimize Misconduct of Motion Picture Comedian.

BRADY DISPLEASED AT COURT'S RULING

Manslaughter is Charge on Which Actor Must Later Undergo Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle walked out of the city prison late today after 18 days of imwa sindicated when the defense at prisonment, released on \$5,000 his trial on the charge of murder- bail, the charge of the murder hearing.

Not enough evidence was introduced to warrant Arbuckle being held to answer for murder, Police Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus said in reducing the charge. There was enough in Arbuckle's conduct at the drinking party at the hotel St. Francis which led to Miss Rappe's death to justify his being held for manslaugh-

ter, however, he announced. A trace of Arbuckle's famous motion picture smile was restored to his face by his release, but he had no statement tin J. West, called as experts. to make beyond saying "thank you," to various people who shook his hand and said "congratulations, Roscoe." He left the physical characteristics attrib- the prison in company with his brother, A. C. Arbuckle of San Francisco, and went to a hotel, where the announcement was given out later that he would not return to his home in Los Angeles tonight, although he probably would go south later on.

Assistant District Attorneys Isadore Golden and Mil-

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COAST BASEBALL

Francisco Seals lost their lead in the Pacific Coast lengue pennant race to Los Angeles today, the Angels defeating Port-land 5 to 3, while San Francisco ended a battle with Seattle on the short end of a 5 to 4 score. The standing of the today's games follows: Los Angeles, 571; San Francisco, 568,

ANGELS 5, PORTLAND 3 geies defeated Portland today 5 to 3. Poole made two home runs, his first, coming in the first inning, driving Hale in ahead. The Angels tied it up in the third, Pillette issuing two passes, which were turned into runs. Los Angeles made three in the seventh, a wild pitch and Krug's error helping materially. Portland made one in the ninth on Poole's second homer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Sept. 28. —
Sacramenio's liope for the pennant was limmed today when Vernon won 8 to 2, nocking Niehaus out of the box.

R. H. E.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Aided by Reiger's error Oakland nosed Salt Lake City out in the ninth inning, winning 7 to 6. With two down in the ninth Cooper doubled and Miller walked Reugg grounded to Brown and Reiger lost the ball in the dust at first, Cooper accorng. Batteries-Gould, Byler and Lynn; Al-ten and Read.

SEATTLE 5, FRISCO 4
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—Scattle ook the second game of the series with San Francisco 5 to 4. By the third inning the Seals had amassed a lead of four runs, but Scott was unable to bold it. Schorr's pinch hit in the eights brought in the two winning runs.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Sacramento

Onkland

PROGRAM TODAY AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS

PORTLAND DAY.

Morning.

a. m .- Parade of prize winning livestock in collseum. 9:30 a. m .- Pig, sheep and calf in livestock coliseum, awards to tendent. made on points of excellence in showing animals for exhibi-

building.

lans from Portland. howing contest by members of 11 to 12-informal talk on art

1 p. m.—Canning demonstra- purposes. (Continued on page 4)

tion by canning clubs in industrial department in educational 10:15 a. m. -Arrival of Rosar-

of Rosarians by Salem Cherrians. the travelling Salem Elks, was the their ribs when they ought to be boys' and girls' industrial clubs by Mrs. Alice Weister, superin-

10:30 a. m .- Informal welcome fally attracted the attention of food to take the wrinkles out of

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 28. viewed the history of the Oregon The price of Eldorado (Ark.) Pure Bred Livestock association. "But there are some wonderful crude oil was raised today by the from its inception in the year bachelors, one for the families of Elks and the other for general purposes.

"But there are some wonderful hogs out here, and you can say that they're on the right track," says the just judge who can disconnected the just judge who can disconnected to promote the interests of the breeding industry. Some says the just judge who can disconnected to promote the interests of the breeding industry. Mr. McArthur represents the third Oregon district in congress. THE WEATHER

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Reorganization of the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock association to include official representation from every county pure bred livestock association in the state, county farm bureaus, swine associations and other breeding organizations, was perfected at a meeting at the fair grounds last night through the election of temporary officers. These officers include C. L. Hawley, Portland, president; Frank Lynn, Perrydale, vice-president, and N. C. Maris, Portland, secretary Salt Lake

REORGANIZATION IS

BEGUN AT MEETING

The newly elected officers will J. D. Mickle, ex-dairy and food serve until the annual meeting commissioner discussed the necesof the Pacific International Livestock association in Portland in November, when permanent officers will be chosen. These officers will be elected by directors chosen by all the affiliated organ-

ered by C. N. McArthur, who re-

sity of the central organization, and told of the benefits that would be derived by its members. The annual banquet of the association will be held tomorrow

Mr. Mickle, in his address, particularly stressed the necessity of Batteries —Scott, Couch and Agnes, all dairymen organizations becoming affiliated with the newly created association.