SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Broken Teeth, Black Eyes, Wrenched Joints Visible Evidence of Willamette Hostilities

PRETTY CO-EDS TURN ROOMS TOPSY-TURVY

Soph Girls Make Up for Defeat Handed Brothers By First-Year Men

A mouthful of broken teeth, various black eyes, sprained ankles, a wrenched knee, a slashed hand, and a couple of accidental visits to the police station were the sum total of the visible results of the Willamette freshmensophomore annual class scrap that took place Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The "froshies" won an overwhelming victory, due to superior numbers and organization. (This is the soph's explanation of their defeat).

Preliminary hostilities were mented John W. Davis, demo- paid admission to the grounds, opened Tuesday afternoon when a cratic presidential nominee, for These figures do not include the group of freshmen overpowered his stand on findings in the sen- persos admitted by passes and an unwary soph and drove him ate investigation of the departhalf a dozen miles out into the ment of justice and renewed his according to J. E. McClintock, country in his own car. Dumping attack on General Dawes, republihim, they took the car back to use can vice presidential candidate. in the coming events of the eve-

Scraps Around Town Scrapping about town was the night, but real business started about midnight on the campus There was but little noise from the "frosh" but a marvelous or canization and the downfall of the sophs was speedy. A tyeing squad trussed up the enemy as soon as they were overpowered and then they were loaded into zars, part of which were "bor rowed" from the sophs, taxis and trucks and driven out into the country from two to 10 miles from town. There the unlucky second year men were unceremoniously dumped out of the cars Wales played a game of squash practically no automobiles lined without the trouble being taken racquets, ate a moose steak and up along the sides of the race to untie them, and the triumphant freshmen went back after another

Ah! The Police Some of the cars ran out of gas or got stuck in the mud and the prisoners of war were untied to let them help in pushing. One poor sophomore had been dumped and was walking back to town with his bonds still upon him when a car of freshmen met hin and rode him back into the wilds for another couple of miles.

One unlucky soph was walking back from an early morning supper down town after a hard night's work with the freshmen, when he saw a car approaching that he thought was full of freshmen. He did the only thing that was to be done, crawled through some vines and under the porch of a friendly nearby house. But the men in the car had spotted him and soon a husky voice bade him come out. The college man did so to find that the two men were police officers who had picked him for a second-story man. He was marched down to the sergeant and told his story and then was accompanied out to one of the fraternity houses to have it corroborated. He figured out at the last that there were really worse things to be encountered than a car full of freshmen.

Amazons at War At Lausanne hall and in the sorgrity houses the merry "stacking" of rooms went on apace in connection with the more robust activities of the men on the campus. It is reported to have been the most thorough stacking of rooms that has taken place in several years, as every freshman's room was completely turned upside down and wearing apparel, pictures, books, etc., scattered around the rooms of the hall. The shoes were bunched together ic odd pairs and dumped into the basement. Altogether the freshmen girls will be several days straightening out their rooms and respective equipment.

At 5 yesterday morning the de feated sophomores were still straggling in from their long jaunt back from the country.

THE WEATHER

Oregon-Rain east, clearing in west portion; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh northwest

Third Party Candidate For Vice President in A Characteristic Pose



SEN. BURTON K. WHEELER MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24 .- Be fore a noon gathering of La Follette supporters here today Senator Wheeler, independent vicepresidential candidate, compli-

Expects to Reach Ranch Western Canada Sometime Late Tonight

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 24 .-Interrupting his trip to his Al- only one-sixth the number present berta ranch for a three hour stop in Winnipeg, today, the Prince of in the grandstand. There were expressed himself as glad to be in track yesterday. Prior to western Canada again. He is due night the largest number of peo-at his ranch near High river late ple in the stadium was present

SRO Signs

PRINCESS PATRICIA HONORED YESTERDAY

Better Attendance Is Promised Today If Uncle Jupe Sobers Up

the state fair this year was 50 Nilles quit after the sixth round, per cent under that of the correrecords for the stadium were shattered last hight when the largest crowd in the sponding day in 1923, but at the the building was present to witness the formal opening of the night horse show, which has always proved to be a drawing card.

Rain was directly and solely responsible for the comparatively Interesting Program small crowd which attended the third day of the 63rd Oregon state fair Wednesday, for only 11,600 others employed on the grounds, cashier. If these figures were kept the totals in both cases would probably be greater by several thousand.

S. R. O. Is Used The showman's delight, the old was hung at the entrance of the stadium before the show got well under way last night. After word had been passed to the ticket sellers that the seats were all taken, 300 were admitted with the understanding that they would have to stand during the show. A total of 3932 paid to see the horse show. against 2160 who attended the formal opening in 1923. Due to the rain the races brought out last year, when nearly 2,000 were

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## EVERYBODY TO GREET AIRMEN

**EUGENE INVITES** 

Invitations are Sent Out Through Mayors of Principal Oregon Cities

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 24.—Mayor E. B. Parks tonight sent telegrams to mayors of the principal First Performance By Fancy cities of the state inviting their citizens to come to Eugene Friday Horses Causes State Fair and greet the world filers as they Management to Hang Out alight at the municipal aviation field. Word was received here today that the fliers will arrive here some time in the afternoon if weather conditions are good. The heavy rains during the past TO TEST VOLSTEAD two cays have softened the sur face of the ground at the aviation field but tests made today indicated that the planes will have no difficulty in making a safe land- Drink Was Made Entirely of

FRENCHMAN QUITS IN 6TH PARIS, Sept. 24.- Jack Taylor of Omaha, Neb., tonight defeated Attendance for Salem day at Marcel Nilles, the French pugilist.

House of Representatives -Banquet at Marion

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a special conference at the house of representatives, state house, in this city on Friday of this week. Chemeketa chapter will be hostess. The following is the program and announcements:

Friday, Sept. 26, 10 a. m. gent presiding. Assembly call—Bugler Hester, O. S. N. G.

Entrance of president general and honor guests. Singing: National anthem, led by Mrs. Harry M. Styles, musical director of Chemeketa chapter. Welcome-Mrs. Russell Catlin,

hostess regent. Invocation: George Washington's prayer, led by Mrs. George F. Murch, state chaplain. Salute to the flag, led by Mrs.

flag committee. Greetings: Mayor John B

Griffith, state commander Ameri- today is the outcome. can legion. Introduction of Mrs. Anthony

Oregon. Response: President general, him. and vice president general. Historical sketch of Oregon con-

Lee Patterson, past vice president general for Oregon. Reading of the Oregon report state historian.

Complimentary luncheon. Friday Afternoon, Sept. 26-1:30 Song: Battle Hymn of the Re-(Continued on page 6)

Two Men Who Dined Wit Murdered Wife Show Separate Versions

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 24 .claimed was the true version of numerous small ponds. the death scene of last Friday night in which Mrs. Hunn was

slain. Gibson for Garbutt's pistol the safety deposit box in a Pasadena bank will be opened and its contents searched. In the meanwhile Hunn is searching her home Campbell, who is in charge of the for valuable papers which he be- information booth in the new

Grand Jury

ACT, IS STATEMENT

Apples Grown on His Own Place, He Says

six counts is a result of his avow. ed efforts during the last two years to obtain a definition of the term "non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices," in section 29 of the Volstead act.

Wine Was Made Woodcock for a permanent injunc-

American Revolution; Hon. Geo. turday night and the indictment

The congressman has not been Wayne Cook, president general N. arrested, and will not be, Federal S. D. A. R., and Miss Anne M. authorities said, until the day of Lang, vice president general for his trial, as they are certain he can be found whenever they want

When informed of the grand jury's action today, Mr. Hill exference of the D. A. R., Mrs. Isaac pressed himself as "delighted." "At last I have forced action and we shall now get decisions on section 29 of the Volstead act, which for 1924 to the Smithsonian Insti- I have been demanding for more Nichi's Mukden correspondent's future. tute, by Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, than two years," he said, adding Chang's fifty army composed moststand trial.

> SINGLEFOOT IS WINNER Howard's Chink by a nose.

## **GUARDSMEN ARE** OF HERRIN RIOTS

I'wo More Squads Added to Number of Troops Already On Duty There

SALEM, Ill., Sept. 24.-Two squads of Company I of the Illinois national guard were ordered tonight to entrain tomorrow morning for Herrin, Ill. The troops, it was said here, had been called to Herrin to augment the detail on duty there and to protect the courtroom where City Judge E. N. Bowen will begin hearing the cases growing out of the recent Herrin disturbances.

The calling out of troops was termed here as a measure of precaution. Captain Harold M. Bigelow has had 18 soldiers in Herrin since August 30, when six men were killed in a clash between klan leaders and anti-klansmen. Half of the detachment was sent to Marion several days ago when the grand jury began its investi-gation of the latest Herrin disorder, and it was believed the small number of soldiers would not be toward incident.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 .- Delegates attending the national klonvokation of the Ku Klux Klan here today, heard Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard, outline the work and future aims of the hooded order and listened to reports of the committees. The Imperial Wigard in his address of the klan and declared that it loss had triumphed over all obstacles. He said that the memberships had grown into "millions" and that "funds are beginning to be ample for our great work."

Manchurian Airmen Bombard Enemy Headquarters -Claim Many Killed

TOKIO, Sept. 25 .- (By Associated Press.)-A communique issued by Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian leader at war with the central government at Peking, claims that his air forces bombed when the two were closeted in the enemy's headquarters at Shanghaikwan yesterday morning, destroying a hotel in which the headquarters is located and killing many, according to the Nichi of their assistance, and promis-

Nichi's Mukden correspondent. The communique also claims that Manchurian aeroplanes bombarded a train arriving at Shang- Mrs. Sweetin. She was also adhaikwan from Peking wounding vised in the note to employ counseveral of the passengers. The sel and not to worry over the that he was ready at any time to ly of Mongolian troops, drove back the central government's troops near Shanghaikwan on the Chihli-Manchurian border.

24.—Singlefoot, son of Wrack- kusai News agency from Mukden and how they gradually grew Virginia L., owned by J. E. Grif- quotes one of Chang's staff offic- more intimate until she realized fith of Baltimore, captured the ers as saying that the Manchurian that she had fallen in love with Ernest Sutherland Bates Still \$10,000 eastern shore handicap leader has 18 seroplanes at the the clergyman, who lived only two for two year olds, feature event on front with over 1,000 bombs, in- blocks from her home. cluding 400-pound ones. claims that hundreds were killed W. S. Kilmer's Saratoga Maje when the train was bombed at thought he was a great religious ook place position from Whitey Shanghaikwan yesterday, 13 aero- man. After he had won my conplanes taking part in the raid.

# SENT TO SCENE WORLD FLYERS WILL STOP AT FAIR, IS MESSAGE TO M'NA

A telegram received by United States Senator Charles McNary last night from his office in Washington, D. C., indicates that the world-flight aviators of the United States army will land at the state fair grounds some time this week. Later information to be received by Senator McNary today will give the time of arrival.

At the suggestion of the state fair board, Senator Mc-Nary telegraphed his office in Washington, D. C., asking that the war department be requested to allow the flyers to stop in Salem. The reply was that the planes would be ordered to stop in Salem, and that a message as to the time would follow. It is probable that the arrival here will not be until Saturday.

ed to Be on Verge of **Nervous Collapse** 

AP.)—The strain of an all-night questioning, coupled with the worry and care of a mother over spoke optimistically of the growth her children and a subsequent fully inspected the three cruisers. brought Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, who after having rested in hotel rooms has confessed that she poisoned her husband in a plot with the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight of Ina, to the verge of a nervous breakdown. Her condition has become their relatives and close if such that upon instructions of her Lieutenant Smith will in physician, Dr. S. A. Thompson, nobody is permitted to see her in her little cell in the quaint old isil building here, unless she requests it.

"I have offered to get her anything to eat she desires, but she in these cruises. The last trip. always replies that she has no appetite, she cannot eat," said H. E. Vogt, sheriff.

Rests in Cell The greater part of the time Mrs. Sweetin has been in jail here she has been on her iron cot, either sitting or lying down. Since her arrival here she mentioned her confession, made at Mount Vernon yesterday morning only once, the performance of the first heave saying she would not have confessed had it not been at the urgent request. of the clergyman,

cell for nearly three hours. Tonight Mrs. Sweetin received a note purported to be from her mother and brother assuring her ing her to take care of her three children who are now with their grandfather at Ina, the home of

Is Interviewed In a lengthy interview with a UKE 600 PKUF 5551. Sweetin in answering questions put to her, related how her re-A special dispatch to the Ko- lations with the minister started

> "One night in April," she said, "he won my confidence. I fidence I yielded to his suggestons in every way."

When asked whether she was orry that she had poisoned her husband, as she confessed, she answered:

"Yes, I am sarry, very sorry; I certainly am sorry.'

No emotion was visible in the Harry Garbutt, ex-convict, and F. be more practical than ornamen-cares to use the instrument. The woman's features or attitude at R. Gibson re-enact what each tal and came in handy in fording booth was established this year for the mentioning of the minister's name, either directly or indirectly. She referred mostly to the minister as "he" or "him."

Her answer to the question whether she had poisoned her husband was vague.

**Burns Celebrates** 

50 years when the first passenger him in his care of the boys. train with scores of passengers from various parts of the Union History failed to repeat itself Pacific system pulled into the city Wednesday afternoon when Queen to the accompaniment of screech-Patricia Smith of Portland placed ing automobile horns and cheers iron horse within a year or two. and a half north of this city

\* LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 .- A day of rest, following what they said was the greatest reception in all their aerial trip around the world, tonight found the air aviators of the army world fliers ready to start tomo Clover field, Santa Monica, dear here, to Crissy field, San Franisco, they announced. The three great world cruisers are in fit For a Klonvocation Mrs. Elsie Sweetin Report- the globe girdlers will take off about 10 o'clock in the morning to fly over Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Pano Robles, Salinas and San Jose on the third from the last leg of the SALEM, Ill., Sept. 24 .- (By the official flight around the world terminating in Seattle.

Planes Inspected The airmen, under command of Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, careof appetite tonight had at Clover field this afternoon, up to noon. The night program was an informal dinner in l wood and then a motion picture. making a few quiet hours with their relatives and close friends

three planes over territory he knows so well that he will feel like running around in his own between here and Seattle, making some records one time or anoth however, was in March when the world cruisers sped to Scattle from here in preparation for the world flight.

Fliers Talk Sho There was considerable "s talk" today at Clover field, as the aviators conversed with some the men who made the planes ier than air machines to circumnavigate the earth.

Should weather reports tomor row indicate heavy fog or clouds hanging over the coast ranks mountains making flying along the coast route hazardous, through lack of visibility, the fliers will make the inland route over the Tehacipi pass and up the west side of the San Joaquin valley, it was announced. They will land in San Francisco about three o'clock tomorrow aft

Wants Custody of His Two Children

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. ---Ernest Sutherland Bates, university of Oregon professor, who yesterday was convicted here of having failed to provide for his two minor sons, Roland and Vernou. today entered suit in superior court denying that he had so falled to look after his offspring and charged that his former wil Rosalind B. Blades, was not a fit nor proper person to have cus-

ody of the children. Bates alleged in his affidavit that his ex-wife had threatened if the obtained possession of the children, to take them into Mexico beyond the jurisdiction of American courts.

He asked that he be confirmed in the custody of his sons given Coming of Railroad him when he obtained a divorce from his wife in Lane county, Ore-BURNS, Or., Sept. 24 .- Burns gon, September 21, and that she realized today its dream of nearly be enjoined from interfering with

## TRAIN CRASH FATAL

DESMOINES, Iowa, Sept. 24 .a huge floral horseshoe around of hundreds gathered to welcome killed and Fireman Waldo Yumthe neck of the winner of the the visitors. Away back in 1887 pay was seriously injured when an or valuable papers which he beleves she kept there.

Garbutt is being held on sus
Campbell, who is in charge of the dovernor Pierce Derby. Because they surveyed a railroad line through Burns and engineers pavilion. This is something new place a small platform for the promised the appearance of the Island and Pacific railway a mile

### 10:30-11:30-Concert in bandstand by Salem Cherrian band, Oscar B. Gingrich heard in vocal solos. 11:30-Concert on grounds by Hebel's Cherrybud band.

dustrial clubs in educational building.

band, Oscar Steelhammer, directing.

11:45-Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps. Afternoon 1:30-Racing program on "Lone Oak" track, featuring 2:12 trot, 2:10 pace, and two runs, overnight entries.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM TODAY

PORTLAND DAY

Morning

9:00-10:00-Concert at main entrance by Salem Cherrian

10:00-Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps on grounds.

10:30-Canning contest by girls of Sherman county in-

Stunts between heats by McCleave horses. 1:30-3:00-Concert in the grandstand by Salem Cherrian band, under direction of Oscar Steelhammer. Mrs. W. H. Prunk heard in vocal numbers.

1:30-Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps. 1:30—Canning contest by girls of Hood River industrial clubs in educational building.

1:30-Concert in main pavilion by Chemawa Indian Training School band, George Bent, directing. 1:30-3:00-Entertainment program under auspices of G. A. R. in main auditorium.

3:00-4:00-Parent-Teacher program in main auditorium under direction of Mrs. George Perkins of Portland. 3:30-Concert by Hebel's Cherrybud band on grounds. 3:45-Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps.

4:00-Concert in main auditorium by girls' octette and orchestra of Chemawa Indian Training School, Ruthyn Turney directing. 4:00-Informal talk on art in art department. 4:30-Concert on grounds by Hebel's Cherrybud band.

Evening

5:00-Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps.

6:00-Annual banquet of Oregon Purebred Livestock asso-

6:30-7:15—Concert in bandstand by Salem Cherrian band Oscar Steelhammer directing. O. B. Gingrich in songs. 7:30—Horse show in stadium, featuring hunter and jumper classes. Music by Salem Cherrian band, Oscar Hunn. Tomorrow Mrs. Hunn's fectively. Steelhammer directing. Special numbers by Capital

City quartette. 8:00-Concert in main auditorium by Steinway duo art grand piano, under direction of Moore's Music House and Sherman Clay & Company. Accompanying Miss lieves she kept there. Leona Mourton, contralto, student of Dudley Buck.

John Philip Hill, Representative From Maryland, Cited to Appear Before the

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.-Rep-

resentative John Philip Hill was today indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of man- strong enough to prevent any unufacturing and unlawfully possessing wine and cider at his home here and with maintaining a pub- KKK Delegates Gather lic nuisance thereby. The indictment which contains

Mr. Hill contended that under it farmers were allowed to make cider with an alcoholic content of more than, one half of one per cent while city dwellers were restricted to beer of just that per

In September 1923, representative Hill manufactured fruit wine at his residence on West Franklin street, after notifying Prohi-Mrs. Seymour Jones, state re- bition Commissioner Haines of his DI BALFO HOLD intention, and requesting that he be informed when to stop fermentation: Following this a tempo--rary injunction upon his home was secured. No date, however, has been set for a hearing on the petition of District Attorney

Experimenting again, Mr. Hill, several weeks ago decided to make cider. He did so from apples grown on his property he said, and E. C. Apperson, state chairman of allowed it to attain an alcoholic strength of 2.75 per cent. This cider was served to several hun-Glesy; Rollin K. Page, Sons of dred friends at a "party" last Sat.

Arrest Not Made

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. the opening day's card here, by covering the six furlongs in 1:13.

## **ECHOES FROM THE STATE FAIR**

Clifton R. Hunn of Chicago, late to the horse races Wednesday af- of the day. Telephone service is today watched Harry Connor, alias ternoon. The footwear proved to also available for anyone who

Trusties are conspicuous by their absence this year and the In one particular the two booth displayed by the Oregon versions clashed. Each man as- state prison is in charge of offiserted he was in the bathroom at cers from the institution. While en, with some amount of enthusithe opening of the controversy the display is chiefly flax and ag- asm displayed by the men. Elecwith Mrs. Hunn. Gibson said that ricultural products, two cedar tric stoves and washers cause Connor beat the woman over the chests made by R. C. Schulte, an many to stop and learn more head with a small hammer and inmate, are attracting a great about the machinery. Articles dethen shot her. Garbutt declared amount of interest. The larger signed for use in the modern home that Gibson attacked her with the of these is valued at \$100 and the and materials for the construchammer, that he (Garbutt) inter- smaller at \$30. They are made tion and maintenance are also vened and in the struggle with by hand and bound with handforged copper and brass hinges. weapon went off, killing Mrs. Dark wood inlay is also used ef-

> If you want to know where anything is, just ask Miss Genevieve

Social item-High top shoes | specific displays and demonstrawere worn by a number of visitors tions to inquiries regarding events the convenience of the visitors to the fair.

Demonstrations of household appliances and labor saving devices are attracting a great many womproving popular.