

SCHOOL PUPILS TO REPRESENT STATE

One Boy and One Girl Will Attend Sesqui Centennial Exposition

One boy and one girl from all of the high schools in Oregon will be selected this morning at 10 o'clock to attend the sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia during the NEA convention. The selection of the two will be made by members of the executive committee of the Oregon State Teachers' association, or their proxies. Selections will be made on the offers of George Hug, city superintendent of schools.

It may be that an understanding will be reached whereby members of the committee who are connected with schools having applicants for the trip will not serve. In this case men will be appointed to judge in their places.

Ten boys and ten girls will be considered by the committee this morning. These twenty have been simmered down from all the applications in the state by a committee of seven members of the senior class of Salem high school.

Although the names of the twenty to be picked from here not announced, it is known that in the original applications Salem high had three entries. A notable fact is that the three are the members of the debate team that met Salem, Mass., in this city.

The name of Edith Starrett was placed in with the group of girls, and the names of Winston Williams and Harold Tomlinson with the boys.

Several sorts of appeals were used in explaining why the various entries should be considered. There are those who have achieved all around distinction in scholastic and athletic activities, those who have achieved distinction in the one or the other. A brilliant swimming record is the basis of the claim of one applicant, while graduating from school at the age of 13 years is another. One boy presents a perfect attendance record, and a girl the act of rescuing a child from drowning.

The boy and girl selected this morning, accompanied by a teacher to be named by the Oregon State Teachers' association, will make the trip to Philadelphia at the time of the National Education association convention, which starts June 28 and continues for a week. While on the trip the party will visit Washington, D. C., another point of interest in the east.

WOULD BAR TRIAL JUDGE

AFFIDAVITS FILED IN JACK DEMPSEY SPEEDING CASE

FRESNO, Cal., June 11.—(By Associated Press)—Affidavits designed to prevent Justice L. E. Bailey of Madera, Cal., from presiding over the trial of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, on a charge of speeding will be filed tomorrow morning according to statements by Joseph Barcroft of the firm of Barcroft & Barcroft, Madera attorneys for Dempsey. These affidavits will be based upon certain statements alleged to have been made by Justice Bailey when he sentenced Robert Gates, Dempsey's chauffeur to pay a fine of \$50 after the latter had been guilty by a jury on May 25.

Justice Bailey is reported to have said to Gates that he did not consider the chauffeur the "guiltyest" man.

WELCOME IS UNFRIENDLY
NEW YORK, June 11.—(By Associated Press)—President Borno of Haiti, arriving today as the first chief executive of that country to visit the United States not only failed to receive from the harbor forts the 21 gun salute to which he is entitled, but met with a distinctly unfriendly demonstration from some of his countrymen resident here.

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At The Theatres

"Whistlin' Lyd" First Woman Judge of International Sports Event



Lydia Hutchinson, Blackfoot, Ida., famous as "Whistlin' Lyd" in the dog team endurance races staged annually at Ashton, Ida., has been chosen to be an official of the contest this year. She is the first woman to be a judge of an international sporting event.

ROAD AID BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(By Associated Press)—The senate late today passed the \$165,000,000 federal aid road bill already approved by the house.

The bill, slightly amended by the senate continues federal aid to states for road building until July 1, 1929, at the present rate of \$75,000,000 annually for the general construction and \$7,500,000 annually for roads in the national forests and parks.

Measuring Post to Admit Children Into Longchamp

PARIS.—Officials at the Longchamp race track hereafter will admit children according to size, not age.

At the entrance to the paddock is a post upon which two marks are painted, one being thirty-nine

RUSSIA IS RAPPED FOR SENDING MONEY

Great Britain Resents Disbursements From Soviet to English Workers

LONDON, June 11.—(By AP.)—A strong note protesting against the sending of money by the Russian soviet government to assist the workers during the recent general strike in Great Britain was dispatched to Moscow by the British government last night. It was transmitted to Sir Robert Hodgson, British representative at Moscow for presentation to the soviet government. No official text of the document is yet available, and only its general tenor is known.

The communication, according to unofficial versions, sets forth that the British authorities have definite proof that part of the money offered from Moscow to the trades union congress was donated by the soviet government itself. This money, the note adds, was sent in violation of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement, and the belief is held that it was intended to foster a movement to bring about a change of government in Great Britain.

As usual in all matters concerning Russia, strong feelings have been aroused varying according to the political views of those concerned. The government admits that it never consulted with the Russian representatives in London on the subject of the contributions, and the Russian embassy here denies that its government sent money to support the general strike.

Movies Without Sub-Titles Is Aim of German Director

BERLIN.—Frederick Murnau, the German motion picture director, who goes to America this month to join the Fox Film staff, believes the most significant development in the movies is the making of photoplays without the necessity of sub-titles.

"We should tell the story in pictures," he said, "so that everybody understands it."

Asked if artistic direction could be made profitable, he replied:

"In the long run, artistic direction alone will be profitable, because only the artistic picture will be of lasting value and leave lasting impressions."

Husband's Approval Needed for Actors Going to Cuba

HAVANA.—As a result of the stranding of about 70 members of

a musical comedy company that was brought here from New York, Commissioner of Immigration Hernandez has instructed inspectors to strictly enforce the decree regulating the landing of foreign actors and actresses.

The decree provides that a bond must be furnished the department for the protection of the artist, and, in the case of women artists, legal permission of their husbands. If they are under age and single, legal permission of their parents or guardians is required. Single actresses, 21 years of age or over, do not have to furnish permission to land.

Films Depicting Duels Give Impetus to Fencing

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—At least one Hollywood resident welcomes the production of such motion picture of the days when ladies were always fair, and the gallants willing to match sword points for their honor, were many.

It's not that Emile, Hollywood's fencing instructor, is romantically inclined. But every picture featuring the days of duels and romance is followed by a revival of the ancient sport of fencing, says the folk master. Among his pupils are Douglas Fairbanks, Conrad Nagel, Lew Cody, Wallace Beery, Roy D'Arcy, Jack Mulhall and many others of the films.

Douglas Fairbanks' "Three Musketeers" brought fencing in America out of its decline in 1917, declares Emile, while other pictures have kept it alive since that time.

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

"The Splendid Summits," by Charles Alexander.
"The Shadow of Silver Tip," by G. O. Baxter.
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos.
"Your Hidden Powers," by Jas. Oppenheim.
"Catherine, the Great," by K. S. Anthony.
"Joan of Arc, Maid of France," by A. B. Paine.
"For the Children"
"Four in Camp," by R. H. Barron.
"The Half-back," by R. H. Barron.
"Drake of Troop One," Isabell Hornbrook.
"The Shaman's Revenge," by Irwin & Stefansson.
"Captain Kitty Colonial," L. F. Madison.
"Tyke-Y," Elinor Whitney.
"The Story of Siegfried," James Baldwin.
"Merry Animal Tales," by M. A. Bigham.
"Animal Heroes of the Great War," E. H. Baynes.
"The Boys' Book of Forest Rangers," Irving Crump.
"Our Little Arabian Cousin," Blanche McManus.
"The American Twins of 1812," by L. F. Perkins.

omy and effect on conditions of traffic.

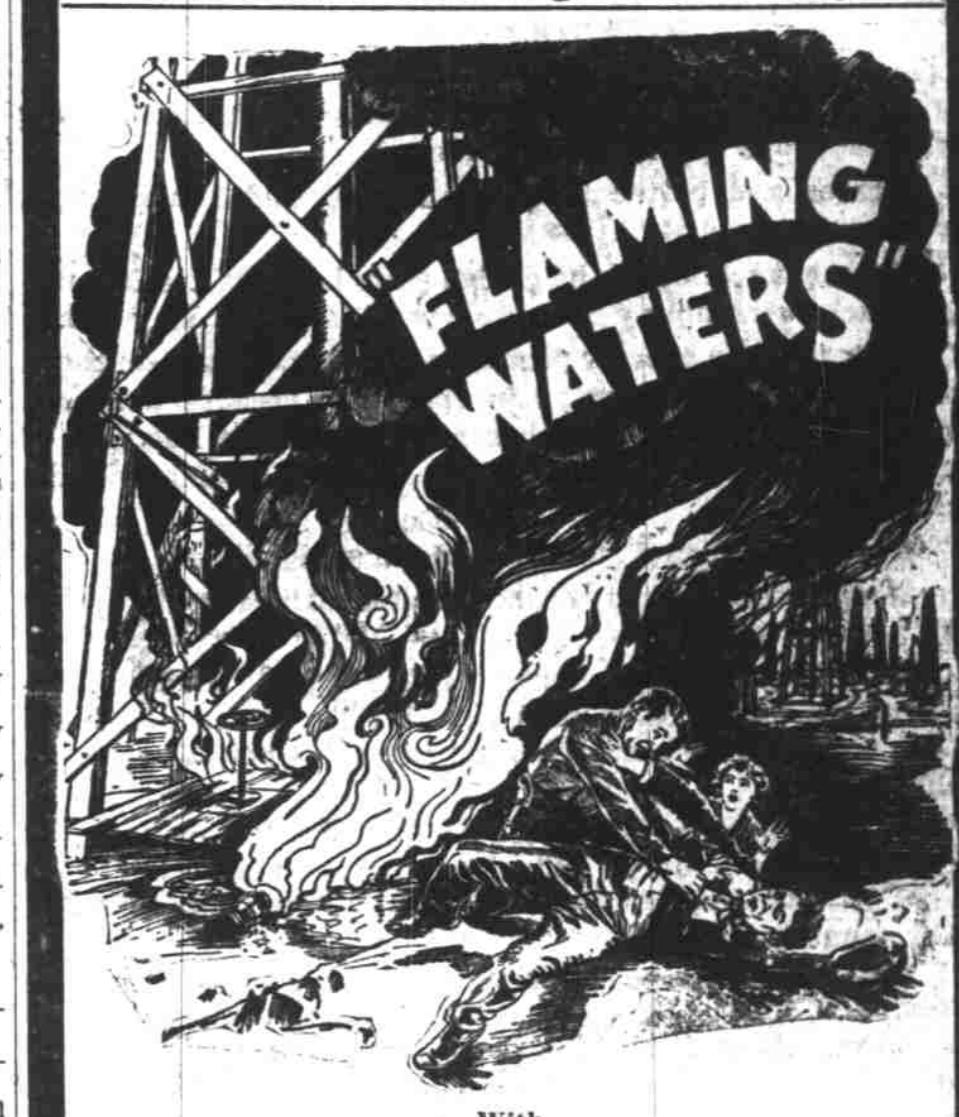
The prediction is made that some of the ideas which manufacturers abroad have been developing will be found suitable for automobiles in this country. They consider the gradual reduction of piston displacement in racing cars an accurate index of the trend of engine design. Automobiles with smaller chassis, smaller motor and consequent maximum flexibility—yet possessed of ultimate safety, low center of gravity, and high efficiency of engine operation—are expected to represent a definite contribution toward general solution of the traffic problem.

Small Motor Car Seen as Relief in Traffic

DETROIT—(Associated Press)—A small motorcar, to include American production methods and the individuality of European design, which largely solve the problem of fuel waste and traffic congestion, is expected as the next major step in the automotive industry.

While American manufacturers have been perfecting their automobiles along production lines, some of their engineers have been in Europe, studying improvements in small-car design from the point of minimum material, fuel econ-

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