

SOCIETY : RUTH MAE LAWRENCE Society Editor : HOME INTERESTS : TELEPHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS 500 : CLUBS :

Big Stakes Awarded At Fine Horse Show

PORTLAND day at the fair had a tremendous climax Thursday evening, when Portland horses capped the day by taking seventeen prizes in the five events in which they were entered. All prizes were garnered against the most strenuous of competition, and the large crowd cheered the entries to the echo.

Robin Hood, W. F. Turner's magnificent horse which has been showing such splendid form this year, was again the stellar entry. He romped away with the blue ribbon in the Governor Patterson stake miles ahead of any other entry. Yellowstone, owned by W. J. Hill of Livingston, Montana, but being shown under the Turner colors, won second in the Governor's stake. Brilliant Moon, a new horse being shown by Turner took the fourth prize in the \$1000 stake.

Third prize went to a California horse from the Fessler stables at Beverly Hills, Match Boy by name, and sixth prize, Dr. Dupont, owned by R. W. Shepard of Seattle. Fifth and seventh prizes went to Portland horses, Williamette Chief and Grey Dawn, both owned by Lewis R. Banks stables. The Governor Patterson stake was the second event of the program, and the judges made close decisions after according Robin Hood the blue ribbon.

Portland Annex Stake The major portion of the other large stake of the evening, the new \$1000 stake sponsored by W. F. Turner of Portland, was chiefly annexed by Aaron M. Frank of Portland, his horse winning first, second, fourth, sixth and seventh in the event. Ailsie, a fine hunter, carried the blue ribbon away for Frank to hang up with the hundreds of other blues his horses have won for him. Second prize, and the larger part of the crowd's applause, went to Lougheer, still another Portland horse. Kula, owned by Mrs. C. D. Kurr of Portland, won the third money in the Turner stake. Frank Kierce, from the Frank stables, got fourth. Fifth place went to Pop Over, a white horse from the string exhibited by Alex Young, Jr., of San Francisco. Sixth money went to Walle, and seventh to Mayheart, both horses owned by Frank. H. T. Hickox of Seattle won the eighth place with his horse, Damascus. The final prize went to Flying Fox, from the stables of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held, prominent Portlanders.

Big Day for Frank Aaron M. Frank has reason to be mighty proud of the performance of his horses Thursday night. In addition to winning the lion's share of the Turner stake, Wakreith, Gerlie and Halcyon Favoretta, both owned by Frank, won first and second respectively, in the harness ponies, single, class. Yet another horse, the fine looking Buckle Vedio, pranced away with the blue ribbon in the six horses class for the Frank stables. Taking it all together, Aaron Frank is the richer by three first prizes, two seconds, one fourth, one fifth and one sixth prize for his entries Thursday night. There was not a horse entered from his string that did not return with some trophy.

Fessler Horses Fine The Fesslers of Beverly Hills, whose horses simply walked away with the Aaron Frank stake for three-gaited saddle horses, offered Wednesday night, repeated their brilliant performance in the same class Thursday. Beggar's Boy, who got the blue in the Frank stake, again got first in the three-gaited class, and Beggar's Sister, who won second in the Frank stake Wednesday, carried off the red ribbon Thursday evening. These two saddle horses are just about as pretty as horse-flesh can ever be. Other horses winning in the three-gaited class were Brilliant Boy, owned by C. C. Chevell of Seattle, and Pomery, owned by F. T. Hickox of Tacoma.

New Conveniences For Women

American women are not taking advantage of the many home conveniences provided for them by modern science, writes Frederick L. Collins in the October "Pictorial Review." "Wilson started the electric-industry nearly 50 years ago—and there are less than 18 million wired homes today," reads this "Pictorial Review" article. "Ford gave the motor industry its first big push less than 25 years ago—and there are 23 million automobiles. This in spite of the fact that it costs more on an average to buy a motor-car than it does to wire a house.

"In short, the home of the future is here—but a good many of us aren't living in it yet. "But it won't be long now," continues Mr. Collins. "I have recently spent many hours of masculine bewilderment in the home-economics departments of the great service companies. I have seen gas-stoves with refrigerating-attachments—the heat and the cold, the lion and the lamb, lying down together. I have seen washing-machines which make possible the doing of the family wash—the whole operation from sorting the soiled clothes to hanging out the clean ones—in less than an hour. I have seen an ironing-machine that looks like a medium-sized kitchen table, and serves as the work which used to break out mothers' backs.

With the urvey for the 6000 Northern railroad completed, the Southern Pacific is busy purchasing rights of way from Alturas to Tala lake.

Students At W. U. Bidden to Party

THE annual party and reception to the Willamette university students sponsored by the official board of the First Methodist church and the University Epworth League will be held Friday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church. All students, whether reached by personal invitations or not, are invited to attend.

Miss Mary Allen, chairman of the entertainment committee, is being assisted by Miss Pauline Findley and Miss Norabelle Pratt. An amusing "football" motif is being arranged for the party by the entertainment committee. Miss Virginia Flusser is chairman of the decorations committee and her assistants are Miss Alma Nell, Miss Gloria Grafton, Miss Margaret Ghormley, Charles Wilson, Arthur Hollenberg, and Heistine Hollister.

Miss Louise Brown, chairman of the refreshment committee, is being assisted by a large group of the University Epworth League members.

The officers of the University Epworth League, which is sponsoring the party, are: president, Miss Emma White; first vice president, Miss Emily Brown; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Van Dyke; third vice president, Miss Margaret Schreiber; treasurer, Miss Lois Nelson; secretary, Miss Roberta Vannice.

Miss Livesley to Enter School in East

Miss Dorothy Livesley, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. T. A. Livesley, will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will enter the National Park seminary. Miss Livesley will be accompanied by her roommate of two years ago at St. Helens hall, Miss Helen Adelsberger of Marshfield. This will be Miss Livesley's sophomore year, since she attended Mills college last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Hosts to Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Park entertained as their guests Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Ormond, of Hollywood, California. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond are returning to their home in California after spending the summer on a motor trip through the east. Mr. Park and Mr. Ormond were college classmates.

Guiding Your Child By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

THE SAND BOX Sand has the one quality essential to the perfect plaything. It can be anything the child wants it to be. It will play whatever he wants it to play.

Four year old Patsy has a sand box which keeps her busy and happy, using both her mind and her muscles for hours at a time. If she wishes to bake cakes as mother does, she can straightway pat half a dozen into shape, or with little tin forms produce a row of imposing pastries. With a little stick she cuts pieces, imitating nicely the motions of mother's cake knife as it goes through three chocolate layers. She spreads feasts for her dolls, and has ceremonious tea with her teddy bear.

She takes train journeys with tunnels and bridges along the way. Her small hands have acquired the skill to make the firm mound one hollows out until the piece of wood, which is the train, can go sliding through.

Sometimes she pretends to be a farmer like her uncle. She makes fences of sand and a barn of sand. The little celluloid cows are sent out to pasture and told to eat lots of grass. They are taken home to be milked and are put to sleep in the barn.

Her play in the sand changes as her interest change. The sand keeps pace with the growth of her intelligence and the increased skill of her hands. It never bores her. It is equally good fun whether she plays alone or with a playmate.

Milady Fair



"I don't see how to irritate me for the week-end. I'll call up Mitzi-Gray's right now. I know she's planned a thrilling time Saturday night—and a finger wave always helps make a hit."

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Supports Hoover



IN addition to giving her first interview to newspaper reporters, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the famous inventor, posed for her first published photograph which was taken in the office of Mrs. F. Louis Slade, chairman of the National Women's committee for Hoover. The retiring and modest helpmate of the wizard of electricity has pledged her aid to the republican candidate for the presidency.

At the Theaters

The premier showing of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings" will take place at the Elsinore theatre on Saturday next. This wonderful filmization of the life of Christ enlisted the energies of the De Mille organization for a year. It included the acting of hundreds of fine players and the construction of tremendous sets of Bible scenes such as has never before been attempted.

For the first time a picture producer has re-created the Temple at Jerusalem, the Palace of Herod and many other historical locales of the Gospel story. As an example of the physical elaborateness of the picture, it is worthy of mention that 10,000 objects or properties pertaining to the primitive Christian era were made for and used in the picture.

Jeanie Macpherson with her adaptation and Mr. De Mille with his directing genius are said by all the reviewers to have made the history live and to have surpassed

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Miss Lutz Bride At Charming Wedding

MISS CLARA A. LUTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lutz became the bride of Lawrence Christenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Christenson, at a pretty ceremony in the home of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. H. C. Stover, of the Knight Memorial church, officiated in the presence of a few immediate relatives and intimate friends of the bridal couple.

The impressive single ring ceremony was read before a large floor basket of pink gladioli, great white chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies. Mrs. William A. Whitten of Portland played the wedding march as the bridal couple took their places. Unusually lovely baskets of pink and lavender asters combined with Michaelmas daisies were used effectively about the living rooms of the Lutz home.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a dainty frock of powder blue silk crepe and she carried a shower bouquet of Bride's and Cecil Brunner roses and maiden-hair fern. Her only attendant, Miss Maribelle Quinn, wore blue georgette crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and fern.

Carl Lutz, brother of the bride, served as best man. An informal reception followed the ceremony, with Mrs. T. H. Elliott of Portland serving the elaborately decorated bride's cake, and Mrs. Wm. Frank Montgomery of Eugene pouring.

The marriage date was chosen to coincide with the bride's twenty-first birthday. Mr. Christenson, a graduate of Salem high school, and has been employed at the state library. Mr. Christenson is employed in the grounds department at the state house.

The young couple will be at home to their many friends after the first of October in their new home, 1374 Skinner street, Kingwood Park. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. T. H. Elliott, Mrs. W. A. Whitten, Elbert C. Roberts, all of Portland, and Mrs. William Frank Montgomery of Eugene.

More than 1,200 idle men were given work as "German" army members. Over 5,000 U. S. regulars worked in the scene.

Powder and dynamite in a six minute war scene, running for six minutes, totaled \$4,000.

Field telephone lines two miles long were laid to connect the offices with the location. Hundreds of thousands of rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition were used.

Special sets were built, calling for the services of scores of work-history live and to have surpassed

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday Women of Leslie "Can Do" class, Mrs. B. F. Pound, 1390 South Liberty street, 2:30 o'clock. Annual party and reception to Willamette university students, parlors of First Methodist church, 8 o'clock. Monday Salem Garden club, Chamber of Commerce auditorium, 8:00 o'clock. R. W. Cooley of Silverton, speaker. Amaranthus club, Mrs. J. B. Protzman, 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday Republican Women's study club, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, 765 Court street, 2:00 o'clock. Hon. Louis E. Bean, speaker. Chadwick Chapter, O. S. Masonic temple, 8 o'clock. Salem Arts League, auditorium of public library, 7:15 o'clock. Election of officers. Writer's section of Salem Arts League, Miss Sara Wrenn, 8 o'clock. Salem chapter of American War Mothers, auditorium of Y. M. C. A. building, 2:30 o'clock. Wednesday Executive board of Presbyterian Missionary society, church parlors, 2:30 o'clock. Thursday Benefit bridge, sponsored by the Junior Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Paul's parish hall, 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Women Hosts for Synodical

The women of the Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church are making arrangements to entertain the state synodical of Presbyterian Missionary societies, which will be held in Salem October 18, 19 and 20. Mrs. E. G. Ford, president of the local society, is being assisted in planning for the entertainment and accommodation of the 200 women who are expected to attend the conference, by Mrs. Norman Kendall Tully and Mrs. Henry Gilbert.

A meeting of the executive board of the missionary society will be held Wednesday, October 3, at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Mrs. Ford will preside.

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian missionary society will be held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church on October 10, with Mrs. H. J. Bean and Mrs. George M. Brown in charge of the afternoon's topic. Further plans for the state synodical will be completed at that time.

Commander Byrd's South Pole expedition will start with 500,000 cigarettes, and very likely its members will be asking one another if they have any left, long before they return home.—Boston Transcript.

Approximately 250 acres of timber in the Buck mountain section of the Ochoco national forest was burned over in one of the worst forest fires of the season.

Saturday Special

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