

DOMES' TURKS SWEEP AWARDS

Take all but one in White Holland Division; Other Local Entries win

Heavy Domes of McCoy, state fair poultry exhibitor of 15 to 19 years' standing, swept the field in White Holland turkeys when turkey judging was finished yesterday, taking five firsts, five seconds and three thirds. Harold Shields of Anity took the third. Domes, whose turkey farm number only 1356 birds this year, has lost only one blue ribbon on White Hollands in four years, and that was on a bird he had sold.

Mrs. Herman Willard of Harrisburg, another long-time exhibitor, won four firsts and one second out of possible five in bronze turkeys. Moore Poultry farms of Hubbard took the other first on old hen. The Hubbard farms are also exhibiting a number of pheasants, of which a total of 73 are displayed this year. Mrs. A. Wassam of Harrisburg took three seconds and a third on bronzes.

Harry L. Peary Takes Two Firsts
Harry L. Peary of Salem took first on old tom and young tom. Narragansett turkeys, second on young pullet and third on old tom and on old hen. Frank Gregg of Albany took first on hen and Mrs. E. F. Stone of Oakland first on young hen. J. G. Woelke of Silverton took first on yearling tom, and a second and third.

H. F. Johnson of Junction City took three firsts in Bourbon turkeys. Blackcock Alley of Portland is showing four wild turkeys, the only ones in the exhibit.

M. M. Lower of Creswell and Edward Shearer of Espinosa took honors in light barred rocks, the only chickens on which judging was completed yesterday. Lower placed first on cock, hen, pullet and pen.

DRUM CORPS BUSY WHILE AT DETROIT

Nearly all the time the players were in the convention city. White says, they were in formation, playing in many of the large buildings of Detroit. The judges, according to White, did not see the military drummer's hat leave his head, but nevertheless when they noticed the headgear was missing, they fined the corps an "o-e-half" points. After it had remained in competition until 5 o'clock of the day of the national contest. Even though docketed the one and one-half points, the corps received a score of 96.80.

The corps members found the railway accommodations fine throughout the trip. On the return, when the engine on the Milwaukee Olympic train, to which the corps' special cars were attached, became disabled several hundred miles west of Chicago. Thursday, the company made up a special train so that the drummers and buglers reached Spokane on time. They arrived in Salem before noon on Sunday and were greeted by a group of relatives and friends.

D. B. Smith, one of the tenor drummers, was taken to the state hospital upon his arrival here. He was said to be suffering from a mental disorder.

Dean Erickson Named Again on Executive Body

Election of Dean Frank M. Erickson and Robert Houck to the student body executive committee and interclass rivalry committee, respectively, was the action taken by Williams university students in a meeting at chapel hour Monday. Dean Erickson is to continue the post as faculty representative on the executive committee; he has held the position for many years. Announcement was made that the 1932 "freshman glee" will be held Friday night, March 12. The type of song for the glee will be on the "fight" order with one stanza, no chorus, and in march tempo suitable for chapel or games.

Hug Avers Deal On Pens Okeh; Will Not Block It

No strings are tied to a proposition of trading two old pens for one rebuilt pen which is being submitted to junior and senior high school students, according to Superintendent George Hug. The offer, made by a fountain repair man from Portland, who has been working the same scheme in that city and valley towns, has been passed on to the principals of the high schools with Hug's ok.

The superintendent yesterday said he had investigated the proposition and thought it a fine opportunity for students to exchange useless pens for serviceable rebuilt ones. He stated that because the proposition is advantageous to the students and cannot be duplicated by local firms, the protest of a Salem store will be disregarded.

Under the Dome . . . Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

ALTHOUGH rain somewhat dampened the ardor of performing horses, and made things slippery for the cowboys, it failed to stop the pair of clowns at the fair rodeo yesterday. These boys earned their money splashing in the mud to the amusement of the crowds at the event.

But in addition to these clowns, one sees many interesting events at the rodeo and fair. Since the arrival of the giant elephants, spectators began a looking around for even more unusual sights, and they were not lacking. The downpour of rain for instance revealed many clinging-type women and men—clothes clinging to 'em.

While last night the fine horse show got under way, today will see the start of the horse races. Had they started yesterday, the track would have been found very slow. Lack of rain today would mean the track back into good shape. But even the rain did not cut into the Monday crowd to a depreciable extent.

The Hood River band is putting out some excellent music at the fair and its selection as the official band was a good one. Not only does the band put out poppy jazz and popular numbers, but it plays classical selections as well and with equal achievement.

The state fair committee did not include the booth of the women's organization for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and as a result, this group suffers lack of newspaper headlines. Unlike Clatsop county, where an attempt was made to keep them off

the grounds, the fair committee permitted the booth and thus prevented undue publicity going their way.

Cecil Hawley of New York city, who travels for the Texaco road survey, was here a short time yesterday and not only visited his father and mother, Congressman and Mrs. W. C. Hawley, but spent some time with the highway department. He visited all state capitals and has been 23 days in which to do it, Hawley said.

Hal E. Hoss and Jetta Gondal appeared before the Mike at Portland Sunday night on the same program. Miss Gondal may be better known than our Hoss, but she is a darned site harder to understand over the radio. It is not known what Hoss and Miss Gondal did after the program, but surely the actress could not go home alone at that hour and Hoss was first seen here yesterday morning in the to go to work.

Charles A. Howard of the education department was among those at the night football game in Portland Saturday night. The game was an interesting one, and seldom has such a change been seen by the substitution of one man as occurred when Tommy Ward went into quarterback position for the starters.

Oregon State has a powerful team and a great line, but the Coloradans gotten away with few of their passes, which were stopped by bad luck alone, and the score might have been different. Night football appears to be a success. It was not difficult to see every play.

however, that supreme court decisions had held that ownership of stock in a corporation did not bring a secretary of the treasury in conflict with the law which prohibits him from engaging in commerce.

Previously Secretary Mellon had said he had several all business connections when he became secretary of the treasury and had no part whatever in carrying on the business of any corporation in which he owned stock.

Murphy's complaint, a 29-year-old woman whose home is in California, said he attacked her in his car as she drove away from a dance hall in this county Saturday night. She claimed never to have seen Murphy before.

In the complaint filed yesterday the woman declared Murphy struck her violently across the mouth, partially stunning her and hurting her cruelly.

Murphy pleaded not guilty when brought into justice court. He said he would retain counsel from Portland. His preliminary hearing will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday before Miller B. Hayden, justice of the peace.

Judging of rabbits got off to a good start yesterday, but at the end of the day the bulk of the awards were not with Salem and Marion county.

Salem route three, took three firsts on Silver Martens, with senior doe, junior doe and senior buck. Lee's Blue Ribbon rabbitry, Salem, took first in a pair of Chinchilla, junior buck and junior doe; seconds on S. chinchilla senior buck and H. chinchilla int. buck; and third on H. chinchilla jr. buck.

A. Taylor, Salem, took first in H. chinchilla, senior doe. Margaret Feuton, Salem route six, and L. R. Fisher, Salem, got thirds in chinchillas.

William Sottard, Salem route one, got several ribbons, including first on H. chinchilla, int. doe, and two thirds.

STUDNICK VICTIM OF PAINFUL SPILL

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are more numerous and seemingly brighter, the white-lit attendants stand at military attention at the four corners of the sawdust and green-carpeted center of the ring, a public address system makes it possible to hear all that is going on and the program moves with rapidity and efficiency.

The only large money up Monday night was the H. W. Ray \$500 stake for which Flamme Roughs, Scripps-Meanly stables, took first; Hilda, I. F. Hunt entry, second; and Eberford Acres, Alexander Acres entry, third.

The Monday night jumping events offered more sport than at any time for years. Re-jumps, refusals, spills, all went to make up an interest that held the crowd in its place until the last event.

The Salem course sweepstakes made some spectacular jumping. Alta Loma, G. F. McNeill entry and Wings fourth, Hilda McCormick gave the same outstanding performance as a horsewoman which she has always presented. Her work was real artistry Monday night.

Other winners for Monday night were novice hunters, first, Winchester, Dr. Ray Matson; second, Neil, Harry Gorham; third, an entry of Hilda McCormick.

Draft horses, Carnation company, first and second, Robert Thorburn of Vancouver, B. C. third, and D. F. Burge, Albany fourth.

Ladies' harness ponies, single, Mizie, first and Charm second, both entries of Bradford entries, and "Take the Cake", Mrs. A. C. Thompson entry, third. Mrs. Thompson did her own driving and did it beautifully.

Novice five gaited saddle horses, first, Alex, Alexander Acres; second, Lurline McDonald, Scripps-Meanly stables; and third, Mary Jane, new horse of L. R. Banks.

Roadsters, singles, first, Lucky Acres, second, Veta Acres, both Alexander Acres horses; third, Bellair, W. A. Cooper entry.

Kozlowskis and Reillys Should Swing a Verdict
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The bailiff pounded with his gavel in Judge Sabbath's court today and called the names "Reilly" and "Kozlowski".

Four men stepped up, all of them candidates for jury duty, and each one named Reilly. The bailiff looked embarrassed, glanced at his memorandum slip again and called "Kozlowski". Again four men stepped forward.

When the jury was completed tonight, it included four Reillys and three Kozlowskis. One Alex Kozlowski was rejected.

Thompson Files Amended Plea
Dr. Fred H. Thompson yesterday filed an amended complaint asking for divorce from Nora Thompson, his wife to whom he was married September 8, 1910. She has frequently told him they were not mated and should not go on living together, the doctor states. He says Mrs. Thompson accused him of being unfaithful to her and called this statement to her 12-year-old son. The defendant often stated she should seek her career apart from her matrimonial connections, the complaint states.

HOLLYWOOD
Home of 25c Talks
A HOME-OWNED THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
His First Starring Picture
Robert Montgomery
in
SHIP-MATES
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
FLICK & Quiet
on another rampage

One Week Starting Sunday
"DADDY LONG LEGS"
with Janet GAYNOR
Warner Barter

Tomorrow BETTY COMPTON in "The Lady Refuses" with John Warner

ERNEST TORRENCE
DOROTHY JORDAN
HOBART BOSWORTH
CLIFF EDWARDS
ALSO COMEDY, NEWS
METRO REVIEW
COMING WEDNESDAY
DRACULA

The Call Board . . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

- Warner Bros. Elsinore Today—Ramon Novarro in "Son of India".
- Wednesday—Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane".
- Friday—Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession".
- Warner Bros. Capitol Today—Charles Bickford in "East of Borneo".
- Wednesday—Marion Davies in "Fire and Ten".
- Friday—Low Ayres in "Up for Murder".
- The Grand Today—Victor McLaglen in "Women of All Nations".
- Wednesday—Bobby Compton in "The Lady Refuses".
- Friday—Lola Wolheim in "The Sin Ship".
- The Hollywood Today—Robert Montgomery in "Ship Mates".
- Wednesday—Bela Lugosi in "Dracula".
- Friday—Bob Steele in "The Ridin' Fool".

It is said that a story like "Son of India," now showing at Warner Bros. Elsinore, is almost as good as a trip to India itself, so deftly does it insert its audience into the colorful atmosphere of that great and mysterious land.

The new Novarro production is based on the F. Marion Crawford novel, "Mr. Isaacs," and was directed by Jacques Feyder. The supporting cast includes Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rameau, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith, Mitchell Lewis, John Miljan and Nigel de Brulier.

Among the unusual oriental incidents featured in the picture are a tiger hunt and the stampede of a maddened elephant.

"There are four hundred million people in India—and each man wraps his turban differently."

This is the assertion of Lal Chand Mehra, technical advisor during the production of "East of Borneo." Universal's far eastern drama which is playing at Warner Bros. Capitol theatre. And an incident during the filming of the picture seemed to bear out his contention.

While the picture was being made, Mehra was given a day off and on that day Georges Renard was unexpectedly called to the studio for a scene. Mehra had wrapped Renard's turban every day during the filming of the picture, and try as they would no one else in the company, from Director George Melford down, was able to duplicate his tying of the cloth-of-silver headgear.

After many frantic telephone calls Mehra was finally located, and hastened to the studio to save the situation.

Parker in Home From Hospital; Due to Recover
Slightly less than three weeks from the time he was taken to a local hospital, critically ill, Ted Parker, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. Barle Parker, and popular Willamette university sophomore, was brought home yesterday, a young man on the mend.

Although he is able to be at home now, he will be unable to leave his bed for about a month more, it was reported yesterday. Prospects for his recovery are very bright now, however. Paralysis which settled in his face and one arm is beginning to diminish. He has already regained partial control of the arm.

Young Parker suffered from infection in the blood stream. Several of his schoolmates gave some of their blood from transfusions to help save his life.

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ANTI-WAR COUNCIL LEADER IS VISITOR

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1. Actual budgetary limitation and reduction. Cuts in tons and guns of vessels are not sufficient for countries may turn around and spend even greater sums in making more formidable the smaller vessels, such as the German "pocket battleships."

2. Real reduction of armaments.
3. Abolish the battleship. Great Britain urged this at London in the last conference, but the United States did not follow.

4. Prohibit use of poison gas and bacteria in warfare.
5. Establish a permanent disarmament commission to settle matters of interpretation of treaties.

6. Accept the principle of consultation among nations where one nation violates the limitations of the treaty.
"Public opinion" said Dr. Libby, "is what is required to back up the president and to induce the senate to ratify a treaty calling for real disarmament."

To build up this public opinion Dr. Libby's organization plans to establish branch organizations in every town and city of over 1000 population. Petitions are to be circulated addressed to the president and urging the United States to make a bold stand at the Geneva conference in favor of reduction of armament, also to urge the adherence of the United States to the world court.

HARD RAIN DOESN'T KEEP PUBLIC AWAY
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ty has on display numerous agricultural offerings.
Cheese and other dairy products predominate in the exhibit entered by Tillamook county. A miniature train calls attention to the dairy and lumber industries and the numerous beach resorts.

Walnuts are featured in the Yamhill county booth, which is in charge of S. T. White, county agent.
Malheur county is stressing its "new" soil, made possible by irrigation from the Owyhee and Vale projects. The display is diversified, with vegetables and melons predominating. This exhibit is in charge of V. V. Hickox. Irrigation development is emphasized.

FIRST NIGHT GRID GAME PLANS MADE
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campaigns to all the towns in Polk and Marion counties. The scout executives and councilmen in each town will be aided in the drive by display material from the central committee, advertising and picture service for the local newspapers.

ON FAST TRAINS
\$15 TO SAN FRANCISCO Roundtrip \$28
\$24 TO LOS ANGELES Roundtrip \$45

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"East of Borneo"
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Emma Engdahl Is Called by Death Monday

Mrs. Emma Christina Engdahl passed away at her home, 2595 E. Nob Hill, September 28. She was born in Sundsvall, Sweden, Dec. 6, 1862, and married to John Engdahl June 24, 1880. Mr. Engdahl died October 1, 1916.

They came to America 43 years ago, living in South Dakota until 1905, when they came to Salem to make their home.

Mrs. Engdahl is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. L. McCafferty of Salem, three sons: Otto M. Engdahl, of Salem, E. J. Engdahl of Portland, and A. J. Engdahl of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Larson of Minnesota, also six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER FOR CANALIZATION
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only, the method probably would prove satisfactory, and would cost far less than the lock and dam system.

Representative Hawley Monday night sent a telegram to the chief of the board of army engineers at Washington requesting that representatives of the Willamette Valley Waterways association be allowed to read the preliminary report now on file in the Portland office.

Both McNary and Hawley said that authentic information, supported by the organizations represented in the association, would win the fight.

Hawley stressed the importance of the irrigation angle. "Irrigation in the Willamette valley would bring results undreamed of," Hawley said.

Hawley made it plain that under the law, the question of power and power markets must be considered by the engineers. Canalization of the Willamette river was characterized by Hawley as more complicated than the usual rivers and harbors projected.

TUESDAY 29 HORSE RACING

1:30 p. m. daily
Harness races
Running races

at Oregon's 70th FAIR



WARNER BROS. Elsinore

LAST TIMES TODAY
Ramon Novarro in "SON OF INDIA"
STARTS TOMORROW
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