

QUINTILLA LADD TAKES TROPHY

I. L. Patterson cup Goes to Stanley Green; Good Record Recited

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Oregon State Editorial association was held on the fairgrounds at noon, with more than 60 newspapermen in attendance. He took the lambs offered by C. P. Kiser and Sons, Harrisburg, to Oxford club members; Union county Hampshire association and the Ernest D. Holsington award of Monmouth, for the Lincoln club member.

Roberta Bell of Union county won the \$150 calf offered by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club and the James Linn trophy for outstanding Jersey club members. Mr. Linn resides in Salem.

Kiwanis Awards Are Announced

Scholarships awarded by the Salem Kiwanis club were won by Albert Gresh, Wasco county; Kenneth Dahl, Marion county, and Adrian Hornecker, Washington county. The Cass Nichols special of Salem went to Homer Shelby of Linn county, Polk county club member, and to Cal Monroe, Clackamas county, Chester White club member.

Alice Welbes of Multnomah county placed first in the style revue, with Margery Stewart, Folk county, second. Miss Stewart late yesterday was declared one of the two highest scoring girls in all club departments at this year's state fair.

Crown Mills scholarships were awarded to Helen Culbertson and Betty Boquist, both of Tillamook county; Virginia Johnson, Multnomah, and Bernita Green, Douglas. Elizabeth and Nettie Van Zetten, Portland, won in the baking demonstration. Cash prizes offered by Mrs. Ella Huhphreys, Crown Flour mills, went to Betty Boquist, Tillamook county, best loaf white bread; Virginia Johnson, Multnomah county, best cake, and Betty Culbertson, Tillamook, best biscuit.

STATE FAIR CLOSURES WITH BIG CONCERT

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per publishers, editors and reporters in attendance. Brief addresses were made by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state; Arne G. Rae, secretary of the editorial association, and others. Hoss previously served as president of the editorial association for a number of years.

Presentation of all special awards in the 4-H club department, featured the morning hours yesterday, and in the afternoon the combined racing and rodeo attraction drew a good crowd. Saturday's races were unusually fast, while the several rodeo events provided a maximum of thrills. Among those who participated in the rodeo program were Frank Studnicka, Hugh Strickland and Miss Rose Smith of Chicago, world champion bareback steer rider.

AL CAPONE JEERED AT FOOTBALL GAME

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—(AP)—Forty thousand voices gave "Boss" Al Capone the "Bronx cheer" today in Northwest University's dyche stadium in Evanston.

The gang leader, accompanied by "machine-gun Jack" McGurn and several other men, supposed bodyguards, was jeered and hooted by the vast throng attending the Northwest-University of Nebraska football game.

Capone and his party occupied seats in the 45th row and were the targets for an intermittent chorus of throaty jeers and boos all during the game. When he and his friends arose from their seats at the end of the third period, the chorus became a mighty crescendo. Hardly a person in the stand refrained from adding his voice to the uproar.

The Capone party walked hurriedly and apparently somewhat abashed to the nearest exit.

Progressive is Primary Winner By Slim Margin

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 3—(AP)—Winding up a heated campaign in which the Hoover administration was a central issue, Thomas R. Amle, progressive republican, today defeated state Senator George W. Blanchard, conservative republican and Hoover supporter, for the republican congressional nomination in the first Wisconsin district to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry Allen Cooper.

Complete unofficial returns from the 299 precincts gave Amle 13,746 votes and Blanchard 12,395.

The republican nomination is considered tantamount to election.

AD FRAT ELECTIONS

SEATTLE, Oct. 3—(AP)—The Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, today elected Herbert H. Palmer of the Syracuse university chapter, Syracuse, N. Y., grand president at the final session of the 1931 annual convention.

BEHOLD POPEYE: LOOK LIKE HIMSELF?



Behold at the left Herbert Vernon of Patterson, N. J., whose friends call him Popeye. In fact he has made Popeye a bit jealous. "Blow me down!" said the old sailorman. "This fellow looks more like me than I look like myself. But thassall right. He's me fren." If any other human being looks as much like Popeye as Vernon does, Popeye hasn't heard of him yet.

Popeye Afraid He's Two Other Fellows; Vernon Wary of Sailor's Foes

"Popeye," the pig-iron muscled sailorman of comic pages whose rise to universal popularity has been meteoric and spectacular, admits that he is worried. Through E. C. Segar, creator of the urbane-seasooned sailor, "Popeye" has declared:

"This thing is ruining me sleep. Here's a swab that resembles me so perfect I git to wonderin' if I might not be two other swabs instead of meself. But it aint as if he was an enemy. He's a fren, and that helps."

"Popeye" has reference to Mr. Herbert Vernon, of Patterson, N. J., whose resemblance to the famous character is so marked that Vernon lives in dire dread of meeting on the street somebody who has connected with

PLAN FOR LIMITING BEAR RAIDS TALKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—A plan for limiting bear raids on the nation's security markets emerged today from a big business diagnosis of world economic complaints.

Directors of the United States chamber of commerce recommended that governors of the New York stock exchange take immediate steps to limit short sales. They suggested that such sales be prohibited except by those who have actual possession of the securities or who deposit 40 per cent of the sale value in cash and give evidence of possession of the remainder.

Directors voted that the federal reserve board should liberalize its attitude toward the discount of paper as much as possible. They referred particularly to farm credits.

The board referred to a referendum of its membership two reports—one dealing with economic planning and related methods of insuring business and employment continuity; the other asking amendment of the anti-trust laws for benefit of the oil, coal and lumber industries.

Then adjournment was ordered until the November meeting in Buffalo.

Wheat in Trade For Gravestone Is Farm Relief

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 3—(AP)—Here's a new form of relief for the farmer. Gravestones were offered in trade for wheat here today. The A. D. Frets Monument company has a classified ad in the Daily World saying, "we will allow on monument sales 5 cents per bushel for wheat over the market price."

"Wheat will rise. We can't lose," said the company manager.

Word is Sought Of Missing Girl

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3—(AP)—Police are trying to locate Irene Williams, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, Portland, who disappeared Monday from the home of her brother, Leo Williams, who lives near Scappoose.

The girl is blonde, blue-eyed and slender, weighing only about 100 pounds, police said. Her right hand is partially paralyzed.

HIGHWAY CRASH FATAL

TACOMA Wash., Oct. 3—(AP)—Miss Gertrude Fuller, Tacoma, was killed and four others injured, two seriously, today on the Seattle-Tacoma highway.

Arthur W. Briggs, dean of Missouri athletic directors, has started his 20th year at Southwest State Teachers college, Springfield.

BRILLIANT PAGEANT OF HORSES CLOSED

Excellent Entertainment is Afforded This Year With Big Features

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Nash, entry by Philip O'Connell; second, Tony Dundee, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held entry, and long a favorite in the broad jump; third, entry by Dr. and Mrs. Held, and fourth, Rusty, entered and ridden by Captain J. T. Murray.

Children under 16 years of age made an interesting diversion in the jumping class. Especially pleasing was the audience with the pluck and horsemanship of little Nancy Lee Plummer, who took a spill and came back into the ring to place third in the event; first went to Rob Roy, with Rose Alice Castlen up; second, White Rock, Max Manchester up; fourth, Advertisement, Buddy Stuart up.

The Ladd & Bush bank stake of \$1000 for five gaited saddle horses was divided with first to Flamme Rouge, Scripps-Meanly stables; second, Azary Acres, Alexander Acres horse; third, fourth entry of Scripps-Meanly; fourth Kitty Beloved, I. D. Hunt mount.

The Marion hotel stake of \$500 for polo ponies gave Harry Dick first place as usual; second place went to Sheba, Mrs. Lura Castlen entry; third, Lady Luck, Phil O'Connell entry; fourth, Close Harmony, Mrs. Floyd B. Hart, who rode the horse and gave a beautiful exhibition of riding.

Other events were thoroughbred hunters, first, Alto Loma, M. C. Morgensen; second, King Venture, Phil O'Connell; third, Modernistic, Harry Gorham;

fourth, Stargask, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held.

Ladies pairs, first, Oxford Trumpet and mate, Emile Philip Schandien; second, Scottish Rite, Deep Thot, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; third, Woodsport and mate, Jo Mar Farms.

Three-gaited saddle horses, first, Fair Acres, Alexander Acres horse; second, Enchantress, Mrs. Albert Mathieu; third, Mary Jane, Lewis R. Banks; fourth, Sterling Silver, ridden and entered by Nancy Lee Plummer.

Harness ponies, best three, first, Bridgeford and Radford; second, Harry Gorham; third, Emile Philip Schandien.

Model harness ponies, first, Lady Helen, D. G. Welty; second, High Tension, Harry Gorham; third, Kareess, and fourth, Helen Kane, both Bridgeford and Radford entries.

Roadsters to bike, first, Gorham Acres, and third to Alexander Acres; second, Bollair, W. A. Cooper; fourth, an entry of Glenn L. Saddler.

Harness horses, single, first and second, to entries of Mrs. A. C. Thompson; third to Corvian, Jo Mar Farms; fourth, Emile Philip Schandien entry.

Children's jumpers, any size, first, ridden by Nancy Lee Plummer on an entry of Hilda McCormick.

Ten Study For Ministry Here

At least ten students at Willamette university are planning to devote their life to the Christian ministry according to records filed during the week with Registrar H. M. Tennant. Students who have thus signified their purpose in life and the class to which they belong are: E. W. Denning, '32; Edwin D. Rounds, '33; Eugene T. Smith, '34; Everett E.

ENVOYS OF MEXICO TO ATTEND PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—Mexico's persistent drive for Latin American leadership advanced today with the arrival here of the first delegation that nation has ever sent to a Pan-American commercial conference.

Jesus Silva Herzog, delegation chairman, made it apparent his country was entering the parley with the same careful preparation which has characterized its recent actions in other international dealings.

Mexico believes, he said, that Canada should be invited into Pan-American conferences.

Pan-Americanism is not a reality but an ideal to be striven for; The first step in adjusting tariff differences is for each nation to determine upon sound economic bases the true objectives of tariffs.

A Pan-American or Latin-American customs union that would make of the Americans an economic unit, as against similar units in other parts of the world, is not desirable.

Trainer Stabs Noted Aquatic Marathon Star

TORONTO, Oct. 3—(AP)—In a jealous rage, police said, Herman Hunt, 40, plunged a hunting knife today into Mrs. Anna Philler Benoit, Holyoke, Mass., mar-

Cole, '34; Hayes Beall, '32; Roscoe Plowman, '32; Grant Ridley, '35; Lynn E. Vaughn, '35; John J. Rudin, '34; Barton Bearss, '35.

thon swimmer, and then drank poison. Hunt, who has been the swimmer's trainer, was charged with attempted murder.

Mrs. Benoit received a deep gash in her side, but doctors said her condition was not serious. Hunt also is expected to recover. Mrs. Davis, in whose home the swimmer was staying, said Hunt had been away for a month or more. He returned unexpectedly, she said, and walked into the kitchen where Mrs. Benoit was eating breakfast, drew a long hunting knife and plunged it into her side.

HIT-RUN FATAL

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 3—(AP)—A nine-year-old boy, Harold Nonnenmacher, walking along a street barefoot with his roller-skates in his hand, was fatally injured by a hit-run driver here tonight.

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METHODISTS MEET AT FAITH'S CRADLE

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3—(AP)—In the cradle of Methodism in America, representatives of the denomination from throughout the world will begin a study in the Methodist ecumenical conference here October 16 of the church's mission to mankind.

It was in Savannah, Ga., nearly 200 years ago, that John and Charles Wesley began the labors which established the faith. Many of the delegates to the sixth ecumenical conference will visit the historic scenes there after the business sessions here have been completed.

Previous meetings of the conference, which is held every 10 years, have been held in London, Toronto and Washington.

High governmental officials, including President Hoover, who will address the convention by radio, Vice-President Curtis, who will speak in person and Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde, who will preside at one of the sessions, will participate in the meetings, as well as persons internationally prominent in Methodism.

The conference has no legislative authority. Rather, topics of general interest to the faith are brought up for discussion.

CHEMEKETANS WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The Chemeketans, hiking club, will hold their annual meeting tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. At this time the results of the election for nine new council members will be made. The election ends at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Officers of the organization will be selected by the new council.

The following persons have been nominated for the council positions: Clifford Benson, J. Burton Cray, George N. Fake, Ramon S. Cheer, Otto Gronke, William M. Hamilton, Edwin M. Hoffney, Elsie Holman, Lellie Johnson, Lester L. Laws, Gladys D. Miller, Augusta Notdurft, Cora Randle, Bessie C. Smith, Flora Turnbull, Richard Upjohn, Lewis Stanley and Jessie Starr.

Lad of Fifteen Youngest Ever In 'Chute Leap

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 3—(AP)—Willie Kock, a 15 year old school boy, made his first parachute jump from an airplane here today and his instructor said later he believed the lad was the youngest person to ever make such a jump.

The plane was flown by Pilot Maurice McMechan to a height of 2,000 feet and the boy fell back about 200 feet before pulling the parachute cord. He landed on his feet at the airport.

Frank Brooks, Portland, was the boy's instructor. He said the youth appeared without fear, although asking when he climbed into the cockpit to go aloft if there was "much danger."

Tammany Heads Will Refuse to Give Testimony

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(AP)—Three Tammany officials subpoenaed to appear Monday before Samuel Seabury, chief counsel for the inquiry board, are expected to repeat the committee has no power to force testimony behind closed doors.

Seabury will be compelled to decide whether to allow them to answer the charges at Tuesday's public hearing, as they wish to do, or force a test of the legality of the closed-door hearings by accepting the challenge.

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