

# Best Horse Show in History of Fair is Promised This Year

## Crack Cavalry Platoon Billed

To Appear in Horse Show, But Fire Jump to Be Outdoors and Free

The army's crack 11th cavalry exhibition platoon, under command of Captain Paul G. Kendall, will offer a series of colorful drills and exciting rough and rough riding in the special events for the night horse show at the Diamond Jubilee state fair opening here Monday. The daredevil riding stunts of the cavalymen have earned for the platoon the sobriquet of "suicide squad."

One of the cavalry's most sensational stunts, the fire jump, will be performed out-of-doors, as a feature of the free entertainment program in front of the grandstand.

The other events, and a brief description of each, which will be given during the horse show this week:

**Musical drill**, with 24 men on matched horses. Consists of work in sets of threes at all gaits, circles, lines, whirls and serpentine.

**Give Monkey Drill**—Monkey drill, with 12 men on matched horses. The men will wear white breeches, rubber-soled white shoes, white tight-fitting shirts. Horses will wear bridles and surcingle but no saddles. These men work as a team around the ring, vaulting on and over the horses, then in pairs doing the same things, then over a small jump, ending the drill with two or three pyramids in which several men are pyramided on three horses and four horses.

**Cossack drill**, with 24 men on matched horses. Riders enter standing in their saddles as a column of troopers coming at a fast gallop around the ring shooting pistols and yelling. The horses after one or two times around the track are halted in one end. Then each trooper runs his horse once around the track doing the same stunt. Stunts include hand stands, drags, falls, rescues and rough riding in general. The drill is ended by all standing and circling the track to exit.

**Second musical drill**, different from the one mentioned above, with a Virginia reel idea to music.

**Pitch Model Camp**—The platoon pitches a model camp at the fairgrounds three days before the first performance, to allow rehearsal time for the horses, as due to the horse element the cavalymen cannot put on their stunts in strange surroundings until the horses become accustomed to them.

**Silver**, the gray gelding owned by Captain Kendall, has been called the best jumping horse in the United States army.

The platoon consists of two officers and 34 enlisted men. The horses are bright chestnut colored army horses, all with blazed faces. The riders, as well as the horses, were selected from the six troops of the 11th cavalry after the most rigid tests.

## Free Dancing to Be Held on First 6 Nights of Fair

Dancing will once more become one of the major attractions at the state fair, with the Diamond Jubilee celebration, which opens at the fairgrounds here Monday morning, offering free dances each week night of the fair to all fair visitors. The dances will be held in the dance hall over the poultry pavilion, with Monte Brooks, well known showman, as master of ceremonies.

An added feature and something new for state fair dance

## Cavalry Comes for Fair



The 11th Cavalry exhibition platoon from the Presidio at Monterey, Calif., will be a super-attraction at the Diamond Jubilee state fair night horse show, opening here Monday. Above, a formation in the musical drill.

goers, will be a floor show each night. Artists who have appeared in leading theatres and night clubs of the country will present this event.

The dance music will be furnished by a Portland orchestra of 12 men.

Every fair patron is invited by the fair management to forget the woes of the business realm and enjoy these free dances, from 10 to 12 p. m. nightly, except Sunday.

## Finest Machinery Display Promised

The finest display of machinery seen at the state fair in years will be in evidence at the Diamond Jubilee celebration opening here Monday, declares Leo G. Spitzhart, assistant director of the fair.

Space for the machine shed was all sold out early in July, and one large company will overflow into a large tent near the sheds.

Some of the companies which have been coming to the fair for years and who will be back for the Diamond Jubilee are Mitchell, Lewis and Staver, John Deere, R. M. Wade and company, J. I. Case and company, Loggers and Contractor's Machinery Co., Monroe and Crissell, and International Harvester. Other exhibitors also have space in the machinery sheds.

## Special Days Announced by Fair Director

Special days for the Diamond Jubilee Oregon state fair were announced this past week by Fair Director S. T. White. Sunday, September 13, will be the closing day of the fair and because this day will be one of the biggest of the entire week it has been dedicated to the people of Oregon and designated All Oregon day.

The fair this year observes its 75th anniversary so special stress will be placed on Life Member's day, which falls Tuesday along with Children's day, and life members will be fittingly honored at this time.

The complete list of special days follows:

**Monday**—Labor organizations and Fraternal Orders' day.

**Tuesday**—Life Members and Children's day.

**Wednesday**—Governor's day and Salem day.

**Thursday**—Portland and Service clubs' day.

**Friday**—Farm organizations and Veterans' day.

**Saturday**—Editors' day and Journal Juniors day.

**Sunday**—All Oregon day.

## Valley's Juvenile Stars to Perform

"Zollie's Gang" Program Set Children's Day, Tuesday at Fair

Willamette valley's youthful talent will present an entertainment of singing, dancing and novelty acts as a special feature for Children's day at the Oregon state fair Diamond Jubilee. The second day of the fair, Tuesday, September 8, has been designated as Children's day and Fair Director S. T. White extends a special invitation to every boy and girl to attend this day.

The special children's program will be presented by "Zollie's Gang" with 50 youngsters who have already made a name for themselves on the stage to participate. The entertainment will be free to everyone and all boys and girls under 14 years of age will be admitted free to the fairgrounds.

Outstanding on the "gang" program will be the tap dancing of Buddy Sewell, 14, of Silverton; the singing of Elma Ray, 14, of Dallas; singing and dancing of Dorothy Edwards of Salem; novelty act by the "Leslie Hot Shots", a group of seven boys; the stooge work of "Scotty" Barclay; Spanish guitar numbers by Seth Jayne and Gordon Winchcomb of Salem; an act by Donnie Edwards, 11, of Corvallis.

**Is Strong Contender**

Young Edwards, incidentally, is a real threat as winner of the amateur contests which will be held daily as a feature of the fair, declares Zollie Volchok, Salem student at the University of Oregon and who is leader of the "gang."

Judging from advance entries, the amateur contests, the winner of which will receive the title of champion amateur entertainer of Oregon and a \$50 purse given by the fair, have touched popular fancy and competition is expected to be exceedingly keen. So far an eight-year old Portland girl and 76-year-old man from eastern Oregon are the youngest and oldest entrants for amateur honors.

## Polk Agent Goes To Corvallis Job

Three important changes in county extension personnel have just been announced by Oregon State college subject to approval of the state board of higher education. J. R. Bock, for 10 years county agent in Polk county, and previous to that in Lincoln county, has been appointed to a position in the central office at Cor-

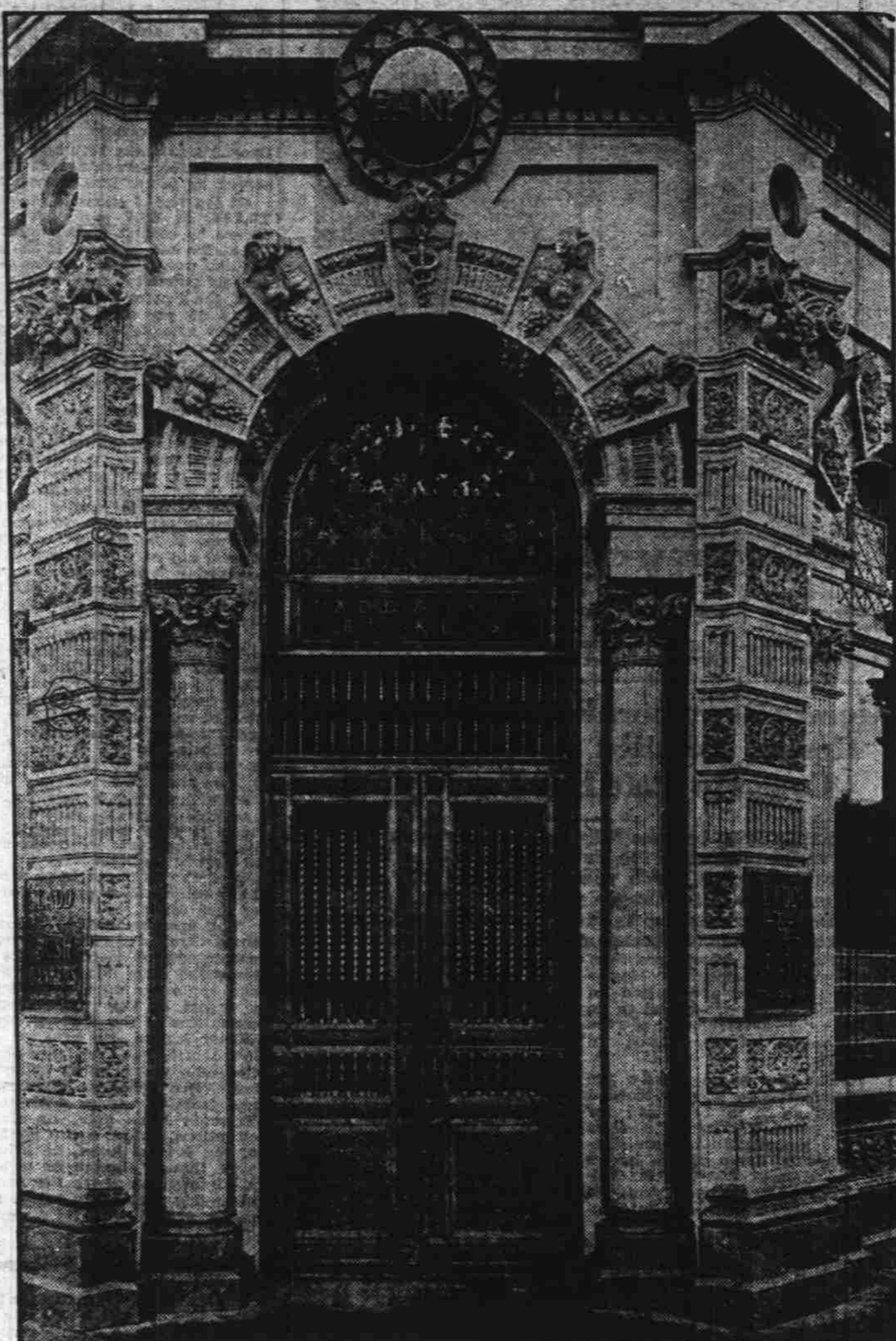
vallis where he will be in charge of program service to rural organizations. This is an expansion of the work in rural sociology which has lapsed in recent years because of the lack of funds and qualified personnel.

Mr. Bock has made an outstanding record as a county agent, with the agriculture of Polk county being greatly transformed in the last decade. A specific example is the expansion of alfalfa growing from 70 acres to approxi-

mately 5000 acres in that county during the 10-year period. Succeeding Bock in the Polk county position is W. C. Leth, a graduate of the University of Idaho, who has been Smith-Hughes instructor in the Newberg

high school for the past 11 years. Leth has been serving as county agent-at-large since his recent appointment to the extension staff.

LeRoy C. Wright, formerly club agent in Clackamas county, has been transferred to Sherman county to become county agent there, succeeding Perry Johnson, who resigned to accept a position with the state department of agriculture in the grain inspection service.



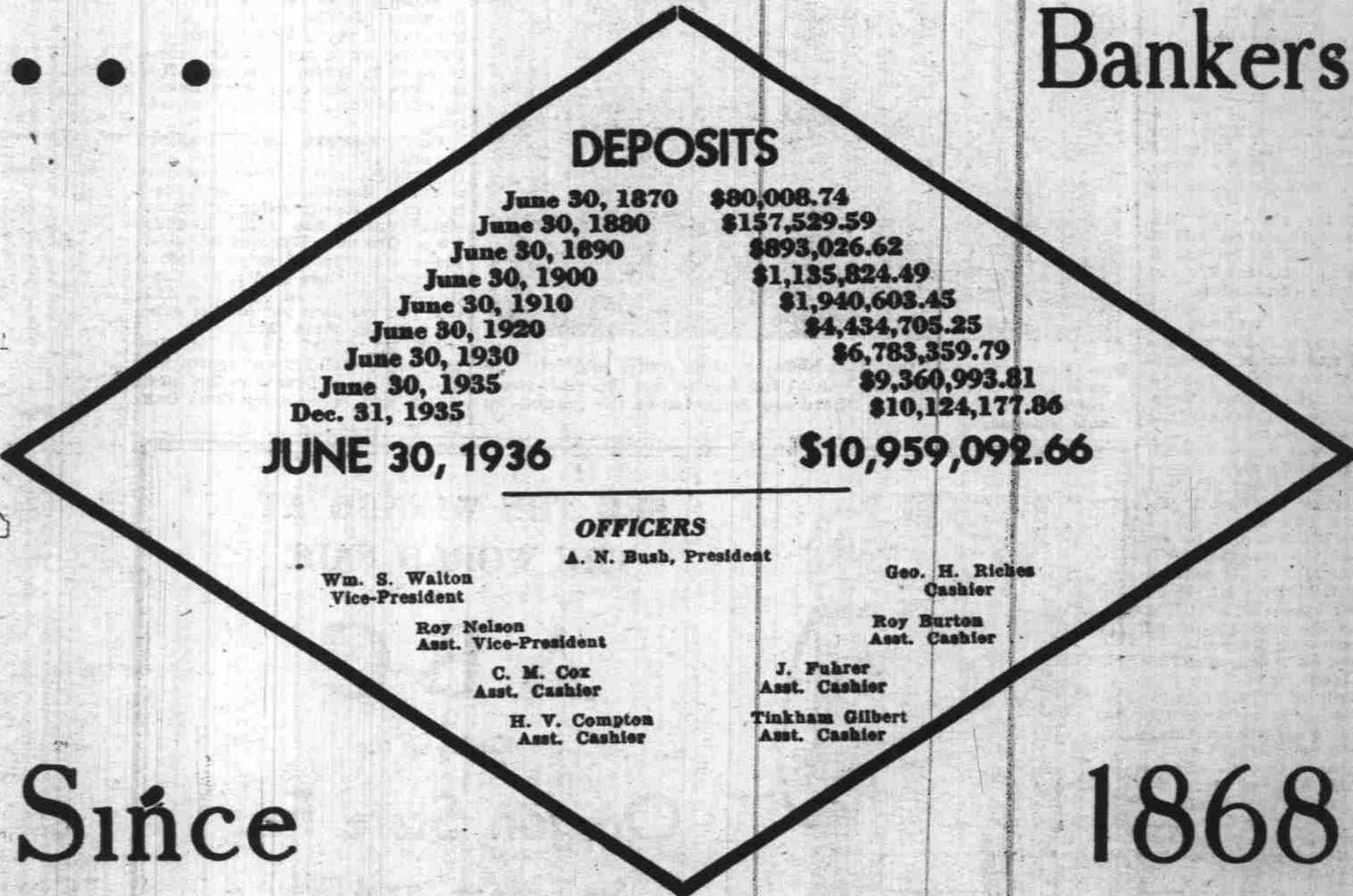
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