

RACING OSTRICH COMMITTS SUICIDE

GOES ON RAMPAGE AMID
CROWD OF SPECTATORS

Bird Lays Out Two Men Before Being Captured, After Which It Beats Its Eyes Out in Despair—Second Racer Becomes Unmanageable After Being Defeated in Speedy Race.

A herd of racing ostriches—one of which ended a wild stampede by killing itself—made things lively for the crowd at the opening day of the Queens-Nassau fair in Mineola, L. I., yesterday, says the New York American.

Just before the ostrich races were to start, Judge Wing, a big male bird who went on a rampage the other day and injured two men, got out of his cage and made a rush towards the spectators who crowded about his enclosure. Luckily there was a high fence between him and them. He could not scale it, though he leaped again and again.

W. W. Ford, the bird's trainer, and a negro helper, jumped into the enclosure and tried to capture Fleet Wing. The ostrich, with two mighty kicks, tore open Ford's leg and laid the negro low by a blow on the head. Before he fell, however, he slipped a noose about Fleet Wing's legs. This held him.

Enraged by his capture, the giant bird beat his head from side to side upon the pebbly ground. His frantic blows knocked out both his eyes and though a veterinary surgeon tried to save him, he bled to death.

Scarcely was this incident over when another ostrich caused commotion. This was Miss Florida, who was hitched up to a little four-wheeled sulky to race Fleet Foot, the dead bird's customary opponent.

The two started around the half-mile track at trotting horse speed, until they reached the first turn, where they slowed down and had to be urged on by yells from their drivers. They hit up a good pace again, and, coming into the stretch, Fleet Foot took a good lead.

Chagrined by her defeat, apparently, Miss Florida ran to the inner rail, stopped, then leaped over the fence, dragging her sulky and driver behind her. The harness broke and released her, but the man and sulky dropped back. The driver was not hurt.

Miss Florida was not a bad bird like Fleet Wing, and allowed herself to be captured without any fuss.



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Churches

German Evang. Lutheran Church.
Services at Pendleton Sunday, October 4, at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian church, corner Alta and college streets. All members are cordially invited. Geo. L. Sprattler, pastor.

Presbyterian Church.
Corner College and Alta, W. L. Van Nuy, pastor. Bible study, with classes for all, at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Where Is the Ark of the Covenant Today?" Young People's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Is the Bible Better Than Other Books?" The Brotherhood Bible class for young men at the close of morning worship.

M. E. Church.
Rev. W. T. Euster will preach both morning and evening at the First M. E. church Sunday. In the morning his theme will be "David, the Man After God's Own Heart, and What That Means," and in the evening the subject will be "Judas Iscariot, the Wreck Upon the Eternal Shore." Monday night there will be a regular official board meeting in the lecture room of the church. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Morning League at 6:30 p. m. Morning anthem, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by Lorenz. Evening anthem, "The Sunset Shore," by Wilson.

Baptist Church.
Baptist church, E. Alta and Johnson streets, Rev. R. E. Storey, pastor, 302 E. Alta street. Morning worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor, subject, "Our Peace," communion service. Evening service at 7:30. Gospel sermon, "The Second Piccolo." Bible school at 10 o'clock for all. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Praise and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 subject, "Paul's Letter to Ephesus." Strangers especially invited to these services.

Church of the Redeemer.
Sunday school will be at 10; divine service with a celebration of the holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening song at 7:30 p. m.

Ministers Meet.
Monday at 10 o'clock the Pendleton Ministerial association will meet for its first session after the summer vacation. Rev. W. L. Van Nuy will present the paper of the day, the topic being "Is the Church Educating Her Children?" Election of officers.
R. E. STOREY, Sec.

Took an Overdose.
Mrs. C. C. Lathrop of Seattle was found dead in her bed at the Waldorf hotel in Seattle from an overdose of bromide, taken to induce sleep.

MORE AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

JUDGES OF EXHIBITS NEAR
END OF WEEK'S DUTIES

Only Four Awards As Yet Announced—Morrow County Takes Prize for Display of County Products—Milton First in Awards to Town Showings—Pilot Rock Display Gets Deserved Honor.

The judges of the exhibits are nearing the end of a week of arduous labor and only the prizes in the fruit exhibits are as yet unannounced, these having been especially heavy. The following list includes the awards made public this morning:

Grains and Grasses.
Levi Eldridge of Pilot Rock, first on dozen stalks of field corn.
A. A. Mann of Milton, second on display of nuts.

Columbia Land Co. of Echo, first on alfalfa and first on alfalfa meal.
P. A. Sykes of Milton, second on collection of grasses.
J. W. Short of Milton, first on popcorn.

M. G. Williams of Pilot Rock, first on best collection of grasses.
J. M. Hemphill of Pilot Rock, second on popcorn.

Henry Hubler, first on evergreen sweet corn, yellow field corn, and second on white field corn.
P. A. Bonney of Echo, first on broom corn.

H. W. Coe of Echo, first on nuts.
Robert Chapman of Milton, second on yellow field corn.

H. Kluhberg of Milton, first on white field corn.
Morrow county was given the premium for the best district agricultural display.

L. B. Zell of Milton, second on field corn.
D. Cox of Heppner, second on white oats.

H. F. Nash of Heppner, second on bluestem wheat.
Shelly Baldwin of Heppner, first on bluestem wheat.

Fred Lucas of Heppner, first on white barley.
H. Nelson of Heppner, first on blue barley.

Doherty Bros., first on sample of rye.
J. K. Olden, first on Indian field corn.

Ed Brown, first on white oats.
Don Rice, first on club wheat.

French Bros., first on winter wheat.
S. L. Carson, first on display of nuts.

Milton booth, first on district agricultural display.
Pilot Rock second on district agricultural display.

Robert Dick of Pilot Rock, first on popcorn.
French Bros., second on winter wheat.

Honey.
P. J. Baringer of Echo, first on honey exhibit.

Manufactures.
J. J. Hamley of Pendleton, first on two sets team harness, one set carriage harness and saddle.

Noble Bros., of Heppner, second on saddle.
R. W. Jewett of Pendleton, first on churns.

Engine Blows Up: Two Injured.
George Wood and Richard Brown were seriously and perhaps fatally injured Saturday when the threshing engine owned by Giles & Brown blew up while in operation on the ranch of John Oran, about four miles south of Lynden, in Whitcomb county, Washington.

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