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RULES GOVERNING CONTESTS

Adopted by State Firemen's Executive Committee for the Tournament.

The following persons are entitled to participate in the tournament contests of the Oregon State Volunteer Firemen's Association:

Rule 1--Hose teams must be composed of members of the respective companies and fire departments of the city or village wherein they reside, and each member running in a hose team and competing for a prize must be an actual resident of the city or village from which the respective team hails, and must have lived there six consecutive months immediately preceding the tournament.

Rule 2--None but actual volunteer firemen will be allowed to compete.

Rule 3--Any hose team participating in the races who shall fraudulently represent its members as bona fide is entitled to compete, and it shall be proven otherwise, shall be declared off the grounds, and shall forfeit all prizes already awarded them and be debarred from further participation; and such forfeited prize shall go to the team making the best time.

Rule 4--Persons bearing the name of "professional footracers," and who travel as such, and who sustain themselves by wagers, as footracers, are absolutely barred from participating in the races of this association.

Rule 5--Captains of teams must send in the names of their respective teams (not to exceed twenty names) to the association secretary fully fifteen days immediately preceding the tournament; said list of names must be signed by the captain of team, the president and secretary of the respective department whence they hail; and where there is no president or secretary of department, the chief engineer; and each of said officers must certify (collectively) that the list presented contains the names of such members who are required by rules 1 and 2, and that they are not or either of them professional runners, as set forth in rules 3 and 4, and said list must be sworn to before an officer having a seal.

Rule 6--Hose teams appearing on the grounds or presenting themselves for competition, who have failed to comply with the foregoing rules, will not be allowed to participate.

Rule 7--All hose carts to be used in the races must be a regular service cart, and must weigh not less than 300 pounds.

Rule 8--Judges will weigh carts at 7 a. m. on morning before races, and if the cart weighs less than 300 pounds sufficient hose will be added on till they are full weight, and all such hose must be carried throughout the race, which said hose will be secured to the cart and sealed by the judges or securely locked.

Rule 9--Teams must be on the ground and ready to start on their respective race within fifteen minutes after being called; and if the time is up (15 minutes) and are not ready they forfeit the race, the next team will be called.

Rule 10--The chairman of the board of judges will call each team immediately after each race and time given.

Rule 11--All hose used must be 4-ply 1 1/2-inch rubber hose.

Rule 12--Nozzles must not be shorter than 8 inches and not more than 14-inch hose.

Rule 13--These rules do not apply to aquatic races.

Rule 14--No labor-saving devices of any kind will be allowed, and its use is strictly prohibited, but a regulation speaker may be used.

Rule 15--No appeals will be heard after the races.

CONTESTS

Hand Engine Contest. 1--Each hand engine will draft its own water, and play a horizontal stream through 100 feet of hose. Hose will be furnished by the management, using such pipes and nozzles as each may wish. Each company or team may use its own hose if it so desire.

2--All hand engines to be rated the same class and number of men to hand engine 4. Any company or team will not be allowed to interfere with the working of the engine of any other company or team during the time of competing for a prize.

3--Fifteen minutes will be allowed each contest to set, play and vacate the stand. Officers must have their commands ready at all.

4--The play grounds will be roped off.

5--None but those who are entitled to operate the engine will be allowed within the engine enclosure, except the judges and such other persons as the management may permit shall be admitted.

6--Positions for playing will be drawn by a representative from each contesting organization.

7--All entries must be made before time of drawing lots for position. Companies or teams will be allowed to the playing stand by their playing numbers.

8--Any organization violating any of the above rules will be debarred from the contest and forfeit all claims for prizes.

9--Any company will have the right to appeal from the decision of the judges to the executive committee, to which the judges will report their decision, and the prizes shall be awarded accordingly, unless an appeal shall have been taken, and no appeal to be made till after the races.

10--Seven impartial judges will be selected (one shall be chairman) and shall have had some previous knowledge of hand engines and the methods of steam measurement. The chairman and two others will be at stream, two at pipe line and two at engine. Each contesting organization will be allowed one representative at stream during its time of playing.

11--Water will be taken from a stream, tank or river.

12--The playing measurement shall be made when the water falls upon the ground to its solid center. Each contestant will be allowed to draw its line of hose perfectly straight. The distance the end of nozzle overlaps or falls short

of pipe line to be deducted from or added to stream measurements. 12--The official record made by each contestant will be conspicuously displayed immediately after each has finished. 2--Hook and Ladder Contest. Hook and ladder teams of not more than thirty men, shall run 600 feet, put up a 20-foot ladder within 10 degrees of perpendicular in the street, and have a man ascend to the top in any manner that he may select. Time called when he grasps the top rung, which must be held until time is called. 3--Hose Race, Wet Test. Hose company of twelve men, to run 600 feet to hydrant, attach and lay 300 feet of hose, uncouple and screw on pipe. Time to be called when water leaves the pipe. Carts to carry not less than 50 feet of hose. 4--Hose Contest, Dry Test. Hose company of twelve men, to run 600 feet to hydrant, attach and lay 300 feet of hose; all couplings made, pipe to be screwed on. All threads to be not less than three turns. Hose to be reeled on cart in one continuous line, all couplings made. Time to be called when pipe has been screwed on and strikes the ground. 5--Hub and Hub Race. Hose company of twelve men, to run 800 feet from line to line; two or more companies to start; each cart shall carry 25 feet standard 4-ply rubber hose. No running against time allowed. 6--Association Champion Hose Race. Open to all wet run; distance, 600 feet to hydrant; lay 200 feet of hose, attach pipe, get water; take out the third section from hydrant and replace it with another section taken from cart; get water second time. Time to be called when water leaves pipe second time. Carts to carry not less than 400 feet of hose. All couplings made. Hose and coupling to be regulation 4-ply rubber hose, 2 1/2 inches in diameter, with couplings of 1 1/2 threads to the inch; if coupling or pipe break, no time allowed. 7--All prizes not competed for shall be paid to the association. 8--Tender Boys' Race. Each team to consist of captain and twelve boys, not to exceed the age of 16; cart to contain 20 pounds of coal and run 200 feet. 9--Coupling Contest. Three hundred feet of hose laid out in line; all couplings to be made three full turns. Men or man to start from the end of hose and break the six couplings, run to the end of hose and return and make the same six couplings, three full turns. Time to be taken when last man passes the starting point. One man may be allowed to contest, but should two contest, they must work together and not take alternate couplings.

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Mr. Leonard Boyne has taken to telling dog stories. Here is his latest: The referee brought every Sunday morning to my home in the country by a little boy. One Sunday he saw my very large Great Dane, Victor Wild, on the other side of the fence. He was so frightened of the dog that he ran away, and stuck the paper in a tree near the gate. When I came downstairs I asked for the paper. The servants said they had not seen it and did not think the boy had left it. A few minutes afterward I walked out on the lawn. Victor came bounding up and shook hands with me, and gave me an affectionate morning greeting. I caught hold of him playfully by the jaw, and said jokingly, "Hullo, old chap! Have you seen the Referee?" He immediately ran down the drive, took the paper out of a tree, and galloped up to the door. Mrs. Leonard Boyne was a witness of the performance.

FISHER'S OPERA HOUSE.

The entertainment to be given Thursday, April 22d, will be so completely changed that all who were there before should see it again. Miss Kelly, of San Francisco, will render several selections on the piano and guitar. The songs, many of them, will be new, as well as the dancing. As no show is booked for this house for some time, every one should see the Gypsy Fantasia.

QUEER.

The room was dark; their favorite chair was in its wonted place. He stole up quietly and dropped a kiss on some one's face: A light! It was her hat! And now he mused like to this-- "In striving thus to kiss a miss, I surely kissed smiles." --Richmond Dispatch.

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PUN'S MONTHLY MEMOIRS FOR 1896

January--It will take you all this month to recover from the effects of the Christmas festivities.

February--If an infant is born to you on the 10th of this month, be sure you christen it Valentine or Valentina, as the case may be. This is expected of you. Besides, there is nothing cheery in the idea.

March--There are many people who regard the name of this month as a verb, and go out like a lamb about the 25th, or Lady Day.

April--This month is principally notorious for stults and rain. Those who like walking in the latter in their best clothing are thoroughly entitled to the appellation "All Fools," to whom one day has been located as a feast and diversion at the commencement of this humid month.

May--In spring a young married man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of spring clean. He goes home from the city and finds the wife of his bosom with a duster round her head, a coarse apron round her waist, fire in her eyes, soot on her nose, a broom in her right hand and a dustpan in the other. And he feels that from that moment he can never compete for the Dunmow Filth.

June--One gets one's wife to look up one's summer things. One puts them on and passes the remainder of the month in bed, with a violent cold.

July--The gentle reader (readers are always gentle), like the cuckoo, "in hot July, away he'll fly."

Or, at any rate, he'll tell his friends he is going on the continent this evening. But he feels a bit awkward when, a couple of days later, he meets two or three of them at Earl's Court.

August--Son for sea-sons and sea daughters to the seaside. Also season for paying about four times your usual weekly outlay for poor accommodation--in uncomfortable lodgings--where you are fleeced and fleeced and whence you are glad to flee.

September--In the words of the poet: "Come out, 'tis now September." Far be it from us to impugn the poet's morals. But in all probability he was addressing his wife, in reference to removing their household goods before the impending quarrel day.

October--Get your overcoat out of pawn. Your thick boots, although without feet in them, have probably run out, so the attempt to redeem them would be bootless.

November (9th)--A Mayor's rest. The Mansion House. Cold fog--can't be fogged.

December--Advice to householders. Look up all your creditors and implore them to send in their Christmas bills. This is in case they might forget, you know.

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