

WHEEL DEMONS THRILL AUTO RAGE FANS MONDAY

Hair-Raising Events to
Be Staged at Fair Grounds

WORLD RECORDS SOUGHT

It is expected that several local
drivers will enter their cars
in today's events.

Local automobile enthusiasts
have planned for a thrill-filled
day of speed and racing on the
fair grounds track.

On this occasion a group of the
fastest drivers will compete
in a day wheel around the oval
in speed, endurance and
skill. Some of the fastest cars
on the coast are entered in the
race and it is expected that
the race will be a close one.

Some of the cars entered
following are some of the cars
of drivers entered in today's
events.

Whitford Brown
Have fast track to try for hon-
ors. This car won at Salem
city and has a world of speed.

Dodge Special
A very fast driver and will give
a run for their life, al-
though it is but a Dodge.

Tip House Stutz
Tip and his big Stutz who car-
ried off most of the honors and
the world's record by driving
a mile in one minute, four and
a-fifths seconds. Speed is his
middle name and he abides by it.

Fronty Ford
This car is not to be sneezed at
at the Indianapolis races it
has the 500 mile at 81 miles an
hour. This Fronty Ford has the
edge to give all a good chase and
it do so.

Stephens Pat Greene
Stephens the speedy Stephens
is walking with arrow flight
and way first prize Sunday at
the race and it can move.

Darryl Stutz
A real Darryl Stutz to give the
other drivers a run for their
life. Darryl Stutz, oldest
of race track known as Gas-
es Gus.

Templar
Quickish enters his speedy
car, sure to bring in the mon-
ey.

Hickman
Hickman's car is to be at
the race. Hickman is dis-
cussing but largest in bark.

Motor speed 1250 revolutions R.P.M.
M. Carrying 5 to 1 gear. This is
the smallest displacement racing
car on dirt tracks and the only
one on dirt tracks built at a cost
of \$2500.00. Built by Cliff Durant,
famous speed king.

Spark Plug
But just a small spark plug. No
doubt to Barney, but resembles
a horse. But nevertheless this car
will finish in the lead time.

Local Cars to Enter
It has been rumored that two or
three local cars will enter in Mon-
day's races. One at Ford garage
has decided to enter. Other en-
tries are expected to enter
throughout the day. Races will
start promptly at 3, under the
auspices of American Automobile
Association which means that only
clean racing will be held on that
day. The A. A. A. are to protect
the public for Hippodrome racing
and will be represented here by
Mr. Frank Watkins.

Start and Referee
Start and Referee, Geo. Adams
to be starter. Geo. Adams is sales
manager of the Hovey Automobile
Co., Portland, Ore. Mr. Adams is
a lover of Automobile racing and
is always ready to do his part.

Hat Dances to be Judge of the
cars. A. G. G. to be timer. G.
W. Lott, Manager.

Fast time is expected according
to Mr. Lott. Fast time will be
made. This track will give dirt
track drivers a chance to break
world's records Sunday and is
said to be one of the fastest dirt tracks
on the Pacific Coast.

Race to be in front of public
half mile track provided. This
feature putting the cars at all times
in front of the grand stand and
quitting more skill as drivers and
better cars. And at no time through-
out the event will there be idle
moments, from an interesting
standpoint, half mile dirt tracks
have grown more popular and are
absolutely satisfactory to the pub-
lic.

Cars may be parked in center of
field providing that the occupants
stay in their cars. The manage-
ment of the race asks that the
parents keep close eye on their
children so as to avoid any chance
of accidents.

'SPICE OF 1922' COMING

WINTER GARDEN ATTRACTION
BOOKED FOR THEATRE

Representative of New York Pro-
ducers Is Here to Make Ar-
rangements For Show

Martha Throp and Alice Ridner
will not be seen in the motion pic-
tures after this, or at least not for
another year, as the contract
signed by them and Edward L.
Bloom calls for their exclusive ser-
vices in "The Spice of 1922" until
June, 1924, which marks two solid
years of the presentation of this
piece. The big revenue, exactly as
seen for six months at the New

York Winter Garden, is scheduled
for an appearance at the Heilig
theatre on Tuesday, August 14.
George Hennrich, representing the
Traveling Winter Garden Attrac-
tions, was here yesterday making
arrangements for the Eugene pre-
sentation.

When "The Spice of 1922"
opened in June, 1922, at the New
York Winter Garden, these youth-
ful actresses signed a "run of the
play" contract, which was then
scheduled for one year, but with
the tremendous success of the
piece, Mr. Bloom decided to pre-
sent the revenue for another year, con-
sequently the contract held by the
charming misses will keep them
"spicy" for quite some time to
come.

A scout for a motion picture con-
cern in Hollywood was first at-
tracted to the young ladies when
he saw them in the number called
"Two Little Wooden Shoes," the
finale in the first act of the show.
It is a bit of Dresden and as his
firm was arranging to produce a
picture with a Holland locale, he
saw great possibilities in signing
the girls for a screen production.
Aside from their tremendous
Broadway popularity, they are per-
fect, with Miss Throp as a real
Dutch boy and Miss Ridner a fas-
cinating Dresden doll.

MARRIAGE ON INCREASE

FOUR COUPLES REPLY FOR
LICENSES YESTERDAY

Four marriage licenses were
issued yesterday at the office of
R. S. Bryson, county clerk. This
shows an increase in business over
the past several days in this de-
partment and the county official
was worried to find that the
number in matrimony was to con-
tinue. Although four licenses is
far from a record day at the local
office, it is far better than the
average day in this division of the
county activity, he reports.

The following are the licenses
issued: Charles L. Holcomb and
Martha J. Vaughan, both of Eu-
gene; Chris E. Kling and Edith
Gertrude Golden, both of Eugene;
William J. Hoffer and Elizabeth
G. Allingham, both of Eugene;
Forrest F. Holstad, Cottage Grove,
and Alta W. Barrett, of Eugene.

CHARGED WITH CAR THEFT

TWO MEN IN JAIL HERE ALSO
WANTED AT TACOMA

Jimmie Johnson and Fred Little,
two of the Tacoma youths arrested
this week at Roseburg charged
with the theft in this city of the
car of J. H. Meisner of Tacoma,
are wanted in the Washington city
on another charge, according to a
wire received by the Lane county
sheriff's office yesterday from H.
D. Dymont, chief of police of Ta-
coma. "Hold if not prosecuting,"
is the request of the Tacoma chief
who reports that further details
will be sent Monday.

The four men, Johnson, Little,
Troy Bailey and Kenneth Russell,
appeared in court yesterday and
were bound over, bail for each man
being set at \$1500 by Justice Jesse
G. Wells. Gordon Wells appeared
for the state and Howard M.
Brownell has been retained by the
defense.

OREGON TILERS TO
BOOST HENRY FORD

(Continued from page one)

petition with Ford. The silver
manufacturer can have the ten
Democratic delegates without op-
position and the delegates natu-
rally will vote three or four times
for Ford before turning to some
one else.

The menace of Ford in the Re-
publican primaries has not been
rejoiced, apparently, by a
Republican leaders, who say such a
possibility is nothing more than a
joke. However, it certainly is
not intended as a joke by a num-
ber of Republican farmers who are
wishing to start something.

Anti-Saloon League Chief Indicted

William H. Anderson.

William H. Anderson, of Yonkers, N. Y., New York state superin-
tendent of the Anti-Saloon league and the most picturesque character
in that organization, author, perhaps, of more newspaper statements
than any living man, has been indicted by a New York grand jury
on charges of grand larceny in the first degree and forgery. The
two indictments charging larceny grow out of a claim for \$24,700 which
Anderson presented to the league. He has always refused to say for
what he spent the money he claimed. The charge of forgery is based
on alleged manipulation of the league's books. Anderson, who alleges
the charges are the result of a political plot, is backed solidly by
the league.

MARKET SALES BETTER

MUCH FRUIT BEING BROUGHT
IN FOR SALE HERE

All stalls on Mart occupied yesterday and later in season
Schedule will be extended

Some of the finest Lane county
peaches are now coming into lo-
cal market and in quality repre-
sent some of the best ever pro-
duced here, according to W. A.
Ayres, market master, who yester-
day reported that every stall in the
local public market was occupied
and that several producers were
forced to hold their sales outside
of the building. Mr. Ayres states
that with the approach of the
heavy peak of the fruit season that
expectations are that the local
market will have an overflow of
dealers each Saturday for some
time.

Sales on the local market are re-
ported to be better than ever be-
fore, according to Mr. Ayres and
Lane county producers are each
week bringing in a heavier load
of their output to meet the demand
in the city.

The schedule of sale days on the
public market of Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday is being main-
tained but Mr. Ayres reports that
later in the season when the de-
mand for fruit for canning is un-
derway that there will be a proba-
bility that additional days will be de-
signated in order that the producers
will be enabled to take care of the
needs of local consumers. Expec-
tations are that in the sale of fruit
this summer a record will be made
on the local market, is the report
of the market master.

MARRINER SAILS PACIFIC
ALONE IN 36-FOOT YAWL

LEFT LOS ANGELES PORT FOR
MARQUESAS ISLE TRIP

Since Then Pidgeon Has Called at
Tahiti, Society Isles, Samoa
and Others

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 28.
Harry Pidgeon, 36-year-old mar-
iner, who sailed alone from Los
Angeles harbor eighteen months
ago for the Marquesas Islands in a
thirty-six foot yawl, has decided
to extend his trip to a voyage
around the world, a 33,000 mile
voyage, according to a letter re-
ceived from him at the New He-
brides. Since he visited the Mar-
quesas Islands, Samoa, Fiji Islands,
and the New Hebrides.

Pidgeon is now on the way to
Australia and New Zealand. From
there he plans to sail to the East
Indies, China and Japan, thence
south and westward to the east
coast of Africa. From the Cape
of Good Hope he plans to attempt
the dangerous direct route to Cape
Horn and then up the west coast
of South America, he says.

In the letter Pidgeon describes
the hardships he went through in
his long voyage in the small craft
he built here. The letter tells of
numerous battles with the ele-
ments, of careful measures taken
to obtain food and water, of dan-
gers met in fever-infested vil-
lages and of the savages with whom
he made acquaintance.

Fiji Islanders, said to be the
most feared cannibals of the south
seas, proved friendly to Pidgeon,
whose previous opinion of the
Fijians, obtained from reading
novels of the South Seas, material-
ly improved.

Pidgeon, who learned naviga-
tion by reading books on the sub-
ject, first attracted attention sev-
eral years ago by announcing he
would attempt to sail to Honolulu
in a small craft without a com-
panion. Many persons laughed at him
and others begged him not to at-
tempt the trip. However, he set
sail and in a few weeks word was
received that he had safely landed.

Register Classified Ads for results

COLLEGE FOOTBALLS TO
FLY ON OCTOBER 20TH

Six Conference Teams Open
Play on That Date

DODGERS PLAY TROJANS

Oregon and Washington Scheduled
for Battle Royal at Seattle on
December First

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 28.
Six Pacific Coast Conference
teams will open the 1923 football
season on October 20, when the
Oregon Agriculture College meets
Berkeley, the University of Wash-
ington tries to dust off the grid-
iron with the Southern California
Trojans at Seattle, and the Uni-
versity of Idaho and Washington State
College "settle" some old scores at
Pullman.

Each member, Stanford and U. S.
C. excepted, will play five confer-
ence games. The Cards and U. S.
C. will play four each. No games
have been scheduled for Thank-
sgiving Day, November 29, and for
all except Oregon and Washington,
who will meet at Seattle, December
1, the season will formally close on
November 24.

The annual game between Stan-
ford and California on November
24 will formally open the Bears'
new stadium at Berkeley, said to be
the largest college athletic arena
in the west. On this occasion it
is expected that every one of the
55,000 seats will be filled.

Every member of the conference
will doubtless concentrate his ef-
forts in breaking the Golden Bears'
winning streak, which has contin-
ued for three years.

The 1923 Pacific Coast Confer-
ence schedule follows:

Oct. 20—O. A. C. at Berkeley.
Oct. 27—W. S. C. at Portland.
Nov. 10—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
Nov. 17—U. W. at Berkeley.
Nov. 24—Stanford at Berkeley.

Stanford
Oct. 27—U. S. C. at Stanford.
Nov. 10—U. O. at Portland.
Nov. 17—U. I. at Stanford.
Nov. 24—U. C. at Berkeley.

Southern California
Oct. 20—U. W. at Berkeley.
Oct. 27—Stanford at Stanford.
Nov. 24—U. C. at Los Angeles.
Nov. 24—Idaho at Los Angeles.

Oregon
Oct. 27—U. I. at Eugene.
Nov. 3—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Nov. 10—Stanford at Portland.
Nov. 24—O. A. C. at Eugene.
Dec. 1—U. W. at Seattle.

Washington
Oct. 20—U. S. C. at Seattle.
Nov. 3—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
Nov. 17—U. C. at Berkeley.
Nov. 24—W. S. C. at Seattle.
Dec. 1—U. O. of Seattle.

Idaho
Oct. 20—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Oct. 27—U. O. at Eugene.
Nov. 10—O. A. C. at Boise.
Nov. 17—Stanford at Stanford.
Nov. 24—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

Oregon Aggies
Oct. 20—U. S. C. at Berkeley.
Nov. 3—U. W. at Corvallis.
Nov. 10—Idaho at Boise.
Nov. 17—W. S. C. at Portland.
Nov. 24—U. O. at Eugene.

Washington State
Oct. 20—U. C. at Pullman.
Oct. 27—U. C. at Portland.
Nov. 3—U. C. at Pullman.
Nov. 17—O. A. C. at Portland.
Nov. 24—U. W. at Seattle.

'PAPER' RAILWAY BOUGHT

SCENIC "HOT AIR LINE" SOON
TO BE HIGHWAY

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
REPUBLIC, Wash., July 28.—
The closing chapter in the his-
tory of the Spokane and British
Columbia railroad, so far as the
state of Washington is concerned,
has been written, with the pur-
chase by Ferry county of the right
of way of the railroad from Re-
public to the Canadian border.

A scenic highway, through val-
leys and along tree-clad moun-
tains, will be constructed on the
grade bought for its line by what
was known twelve and fifteen
years ago as the "Hot Air" line.

The Spokane and British Columbia
railroad was originally planned to
connect Spokane with Vancouver,
B. C. Tracks were run from
Spokane down the Spokane river to
the Columbia and down to its
confluence with the San Poil, from
which an easy grade was laid out
up the beautiful San Poil valley
into Canada.

Right of way was bought for
most of the distance surveyed and
north of Republic a grade was con-
structed and rails laid over which
train service to connect with the
Canadian Pacific railroad was
maintained. An agreement with
the Great Northern, which also
served Republic, ended the rail
service several years ago.

Ferry county paid \$3500 for the
right of way from Republic to the
international boundary.

Peace Appoints Aldrich Regent
SALEM, Ore., July 28.—Gov-
ernor Pierce today appointed E. B.
Aldrich, of Pendleton, editor of the
East Oregonian, as a member of
the board of regents of Oregon
Agricultural college, to take the
place of N. R. Moore, resigned.
Aldrich is an alumnus of the col-
lege.

2 VESSELS CRASH IN FOG

STEAMSHIP RAINIER HIT BY
MANDANAN MARU

SEATTLE, July 28.—Two col-
lisions of vessels occurred early
today in a dense fog on the Strait
of Juan de Fuca, a few miles west
of where the navy transport Han-
derson carrying President Harding
yesterday rammed a destroyer un-
der similar conditions.

The steamship Rainier, which
was struck amidships by the Man-
danan Maru, was towed into Port
Angels tonight by the Canadian
salvage steamer Algonquin.

The five-masted, barkentine
Monterey was hit by a steamer
that got away in the fog without
identity having been learned. The
Monterey was taken to Port An-
gels, Washington, by the Canadian
tug Mystery.

BORN
LIDSTROM.—To Mr. and Mrs. H.
H. Lidstrom, Bartle Court apart-
ments, a girl, Carol Annie, at the
Mercy hospital, July 27, 1923.

Reid's Dairy, 152 E. 9th Ave.
7-29-1*

Register Classified Ads for results

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

USED drum lights and motor
horn cheap. Mack's, 8th and
Olive.
7-29-1

FOR SALE—1922 Dodge sedan,
first class condition, run 3500
miles, real bargain. Phone
1008R.

YOUR
CREDIT
IS
GOOD

YOUR
CREDIT
IS
GOOD

Wedge

STEEL RANGES

Made by Western People to Meet Western Requirements

The Atlas is the finest in finish and workmanship, the most economical, the
most competent steel range the famous Wedgewood line has produced.
Always a leader among high-class steel ranges, it is now ready with every
detail improved, a conspicuous beauty, redesigned, simplified—to give better
and longer service. It is mechanically right in every detail—strong, rigid,
durable and heat-retaining in the highest degree. Its nickel trimmings and
enamel surfaces are easy to keep bright and clean. There is not a steel
range made that could serve you better. Made by Westerners to meet re-
quirements of the West.

Applegate Furniture Co.

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