

First Field Meet.

On Saturday occurred the first field meet of the season of the Hillsboro Athletic club. While the score would rather indicate a walkover, such was not the case, and each event was closely contested. Huston, of the H. A. C., took all the sprints and the broad jump, and Bradford the distances. The final score was 64 to 35, for the H. A. C.

Record of events is as follows:

Fifty-yard dash—Won by O. Huston, H. A. C.; time, 5 2/5 seconds. Stevens, Hillsboro, third.

Pole vault—Bradford, Cate and Heidel, all of H. A. C., tied for first. Height, 9 feet and 2 inches.

One hundred yard dash—Won by O. Huston, H. A. C.; time, 10 1/5 seconds. Cate, H. A. C., second and Stevens, Hillsboro, third.

Broad jump—Won by O. Huston, H. A. C.; best jump 19 feet and 4 inches. Cate, H. A. C., second, and Humphreys, H. A. C., third.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Won by O. Huston, H. A. C.; time, 25 seconds. Stevens, Hillsboro, second, and Heidel, H. A. C., third. High jump—Wethered, H. A. C., and Stafford, Hillsboro, tied for first. Huston and Kendall tied for third. Height, 4 feet and 11 inches.

Shotput—Cate, H. A. C., and Hamilton, Hillsboro, tied for first. Distance, 33 feet and 10 inches. Humphreys, H. A. C., and Hinde, Hillsboro, tied for third.

One mile run—Won by Bradford, H. A. C.; time, 5 minutes and 15 seconds. Stafford, Hillsboro, second, and Merryman, H. A. C., third.

Half mile—Won by Bradford, H. A. C.; time, 2:24. Davis, Hillsboro, second, Freeman, H. A. C., third.

Four hundred and forty yard dash—Won by Humphreys, H. A. C.; time, 67 seconds. Hinde, Hillsboro, second; Heidel, H. A. C., third.

Hammer throw—Won by Y. Hamilton, Hillsboro; distance, 103 feet and 9 inches. O. Hamilton, Hillsboro, second; Hinde, Hillsboro, third.

Officials—B. W. Peterson, Pacific University, starter; B. W. Barnes and J. Cove of Hillsboro and Smith of Forest Grove, judges.

Crop Report.

The weather during the week has been favorable for germination and growth and the soil is in good working condition. A large amount of summer fallowing has been done and the planting of corn, potatoes, sugar beets and gardens has been pushed. Spring wheat seeding, except on very low land, is practically completed. All grains and grasses have made excellent growth during the week, and these crops are generally in a very promising condition. The sugar beet in the Grand Rond valley has been considerably increased. Cut worms have made their appearance in the onion fields of Washington county, but the damage done by them has been slight. Hops are very thrifty; the vines in many yards reach to the top of the poles and their training is in active progress. Stock everywhere is in fine condition; the flow of milk is abundant; the increase of lambs is above the average, and sheep shearing has become general.

Peaches, pears, plums, cherries and apricots have been more or less injured by the late frosts; in some few localities very light yields are expected, while in other sections the outlook is much better. The late varieties of apples have not bloomed as full as usual. Strawberries are doing well.

Strike A Failure.

Chicago, April 24.—The great strike against Montgomery Ward & Co., collapsed in dismal fashion to-night, when the teamsters withdrew their sympathetic movement and instructed their men to seek reinstatement as rapidly as possible.

The strike originated last October with the garment-workers. They made no progress, and after many consultations, the Teamsters' Union, the most powerful labor body in the city, agreed to call a sympathetic strike. This had been in progress two weeks—a fortnight marked by unusual brutality and violence. Men and horses have been burned with acid, non-union men horribly beaten and mutilated, there being a regular scale of prices for maiming and disabling non-unionists; strangers in the city have been beaten by mobs and thugs have flourished unmolested. Today the garment-workers intimated they would call off their strike, leaving the teamsters to continue the fight. It was a hopeless cause from the start, and its flat failure will be a hard blow to labor unions.

Bank President a Thief.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 24.—Frank G. Bigelow, until today president of the First National Bank of Milwaukee, was arrested today, charged with the embezzlement of over \$100,000 of the bank's funds. His arrest followed his confession to the board of directors that he was a defaulter to the extent of \$1,450,000. He was removed from the presidency of the bank and the facts in the case were laid before the Federal authori-

ties. The complaint was sworn to by United States District Attorney H. G. Butterfield. It charges that Bigelow as president of the First National Bank embezzled a sum exceeding \$100,000. A complaint and warrant identical with those in Bigelow's case were made out for Henry G. Goll, assistant cashier of the bank, but Goll could not be found up to 7 o'clock tonight.

Bigelow was taken before United States Commissioner Bloodgood tonight. He waived a hearing and was held to the Federal jury under \$25,000 bond. Dr. Horace M. Brown and Arthur McGosh certified as sureties and Bigelow was released. The next Federal grand jury has not been summoned, but it is expected it will meet some time this month.

Is Still Coming.

Omaha, Neb., April 24.—Having put in a week in actual service carrying passengers at \$1 per head between Grand Island and St. Paul, in this state, the Union Pacific's new gasoline motor car has taken another stage on its journey to Portland. The car is in Denver today and tomorrow the people of that city will be given an opportunity to ride on the little giant, which will take them on a trip to Greeley and return.

After this run the car will go to Cheyenne, making the climb of the Athol Hill to show its capacity in hill-climbing. It is the purpose of the Union Pacific management to put the car to the most severe tests possible and to experiment with it under all sorts of conditions. After a short stay in Cheyenne, the car will go on westward, possibly making a side trip to Salt Lake and other points on the way.

While no definite programme has been arranged, it is possible that the car will reach Portland in about another week.

Tomorrow is the Limit.

Following is the edict that went forth Saturday from the exhibits department of the Lewis and Clark exposition to the effect that exhibitors who are not on hand by May 1, will be ruled out, a similar order was issued yesterday to apply to county exhibits. General Superintendent Charles V. Galloway forwarded a copy of the order to every participating county in the state. Next Saturday is named as the very latest date at which plans and specifications for the exhibits will be received. Any of the counties that have not responded by that time will be ruled out and the space thus left open redistributed or awarded to outside applicants.

Of the 83 counties of Oregon, 24 have made appropriations for separate displays. The nine that are not in line are mostly sparsely settled or remote from railroads. Nearly every one of these will be represented by individual exhibitors. Those that have decided to participate have the strongest exhibits possible, as each one has an eye on the liberal cash prizes offered by the Lewis and Clark state commission. These cash awards will be in the shape of a 50 per cent rebate of the actual cost of making the exhibit.

President Jefferson Myers, of the commission, stated yesterday that his department would co-operate with the corporation to have everything ready on the opening day. If there is any tendency towards slowness on the part of counties he will post an order placing penalties on tardiness. He does not believe, however, that there will be any necessity for this. "Oregon, beyond all other countries has needs to be prompt. It would never do for us to be late with any detail of our exhibit," said he.

The records of the State Commission headquarters show that plans of exhibit have been submitted by about one-half of the participating counties, leaving a dozen absent at this date. Confidence is expressed that the remainder will be here by next Saturday, the limit placed by yesterday's order. Two special agents are now scouring the state, urging prompt action, and they have been forwarded copies of the special order issued yesterday.

When the installation of the county exhibits is made the exact nature of the Oregon display will be made public. Until then surmises must serve. Each of twelve counties that have already responded has requested the utmost secrecy concerning its plans. The reason of this is obvious. Should a particularly ambitious set of plans become generally known, other counties would make capital of them, and thus the contest for prize awards would not be on an entirely fair basis.

The counties that have made appropriations are Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Coos, Columbia, Douglas, Gilliam, Harney, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Marion, Malheur, Polk, Sherman, Union, Umatilla, Wasco, Washington, Wallowa, Yamhill, Morrow. The counties that will not be represented except through individual exhibitors are Clatsop, Crook, Curry, Grant, Klamath, Lake, Multnomah, Tillamook and Wheeler.

Eighty Degrees at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—Only one other day on record has shown a warmer Easter than the Weather Bureau attests was experienced in Seattle yesterday. The weather observer says April 16, 1897, the thermometer climbed to 85, degrees, but with that exception yesterday was the hottest April day on record in the 15 years that records have been kept in Seattle.

The temperature was only 65 degrees at noon, but beginning about 2 o'clock it began to climb by leaps and bounds until the thermometer showed 80 degrees about 5 o'clock. All the summer resorts were crowded, and the Bay looked as though a June yachting party was out.

The Fourteenth Home Again.

The Oregonian of Tuesday morning says: Straight in the back, lean at the belt, with bronzed face and clear eye, the Fourteenth Infantry returned to Vancouver barracks yesterday after an absence of seven years. To the regiment as a whole it seemed like a home-coming, for when it was filed to its limit at the outbreak of the Spanish war the recruits were mostly former boys from Oregon and Washington. Many of these same lads returned yesterday, soldiers every inch, stepping to the martial strain, happy and easy-going of manner.

If the health of the Fourteenth is any criterion, the climate of Samar, in the Philippines is perfect. During the last two years, during the time the Fourteenth was stationed there, the only loss was of a soldier, who was kicked by a mule. Fighting was scarce on this last trip of the regiment, garrison duty coming wholly to its share, and hardly the smell of gunpowder. It was not even among the Moros, where some fanatic at least breaks loose with a bolo knife occasionally and makes life interesting to all whom he encounters till killed. Where the Fourteenth was moral force only was necessary.

Eastern People Welcome.

You eastern people are cordially invited to take a look at Oregon's fields of waving grain; pastures and foothills laid with nature's grandest carpeting; streams that dash and foam over swirling rapids or run deep blue in the silent depths or dance clear as crystal over riffles that wash clear and clean the stones that mark the river's bed; note the thousand cattle on a thousand hills and herds of sheep browsing contentedly in the valleys; buzzing of saws in the mills of the forests; splash of the waters as the logs roll in to be floated down to the busy lumber manufacturing centers; the glistening in the distance of snow capped peaks complete the picture in the beautiful panorama of nature set before you, then tell us why it is that you still cling to the tail end of the cyclones, blisters in the droughts, freezes in the blizzards and die prematurely contending with the elements when such a placid realm as lies beyond the Rockies beckons you to come.—Eugene Register.

Centennial Notes.

The Boston Herald will send a large party of New England teachers to the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Workmen are now building the main entrance gates at the Lewis and Clark exposition. There will be twenty turnstiles for entrance, with a number of exit gates.

Oregon's mining display at the Lewis and Clark exposition will show astonishing rich deposits of gold, silver and copper, with specimens of gold from very rich new discoveries that run as high as \$20,000 to the ton.

The Fair Japan concession building on the Trail is now in course of construction. It will be finished, the concessionaire says, a week before the opening day. This is to be one of the most interesting features of the Trail.

The Easter dress parade at the Lewis and Clark exposition was gorgeous. Many thousands of people entered the exposition gates, the day being delightfully bright and balmy. Everybody was astonished at the rapid progress of the work of finishing the exposition.

Officials of the War Department and the Interior Department have arrived from Washington and are hard at work installing the exhibits of those executive branches of the government at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Two special trains, magnificently equipped will bring to the Lewis and Clark exposition in July several hundred of the leading business men of Denver, under the auspices of the Denver Commercial club. In the party will be a number of millionaires. This promises to be the most elaborate commercial "junket" ever undertaken in America.

Maclean's Canyon, a wonderful scenic park leading up to the mountains from the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds promises to attract thousands of people who will visit Portland this summer. The park is still in its primeval state, except for

winding paths that lead through the trees and up and down the steep hills.

His Name is Lewis Clark.

There is a very proud youth at Seattle who is coming to Portland in a few days to spend the summer. His name is Lewis Clark, and he will be secretary to Elmer E. Johnston, executive commissioner for the state of Washington, at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Lewis Clark was born in Lewis county, Wash., named for Meriwether Lewis. But it is not because Lewis Clark bears the surname of both the great explorers that he has been selected by Commissioner Johnston for this important position. He has other qualifications.

"I want work, Mr. Johnston, and plenty of it," said a boy of 17 years, who applied to the commissioner some weeks ago for a position in connection with the exposition.

"Plenty of work? Ah, I like that now," said the commissioner. Well, you look like a bright boy. I think I can use you. What is your name? "Clark," replied the boy. Lewis Clark.

"What?" exclaimed Mr. Johnston. "Lewis Clark," repeated the young man.

"That's a mighty appropriate name," said the commissioner. After further talk with the applicant, Mr. Johnston engaged Lewis Clark as his secretary for Lewis and Clark exposition work. He discovered that the youth was a very bright lad, ambitious, energetic and industrious, and that he was not relying upon his fortuitous name to carry him through.

In describing his new secretary, Mr. Johnston remarked: "He is tall and straight, like a fir, smooth-barked and sound, but not overgrown."

This is Lewis Clark's first business position, and his friends deem it peculiarly fitting that he should begin his life career in a responsible capacity in connection with the great exposition which is to commemorate the heroic exploits of the two famous men whose names he bears. Young Clark will be installed shortly in the big Washington state building, overlooking Guild's Lake on the exposition grounds, where during the summer he will be an object of considerable interest to the public, as a worthy product of his own great state.

A Portland genius already has suggested that Lewis Clark be supplied with a connective name, so

that he may be called "Lewis and Clark," but so far as is known Secretary Clark has not been consulted upon the subject.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

At Cate's you will find a splendid lot of groceries, fresh and clean; also all kinds of veg-tables and garden truck, including crisp lettuce and celery. All orders promptly delivered.

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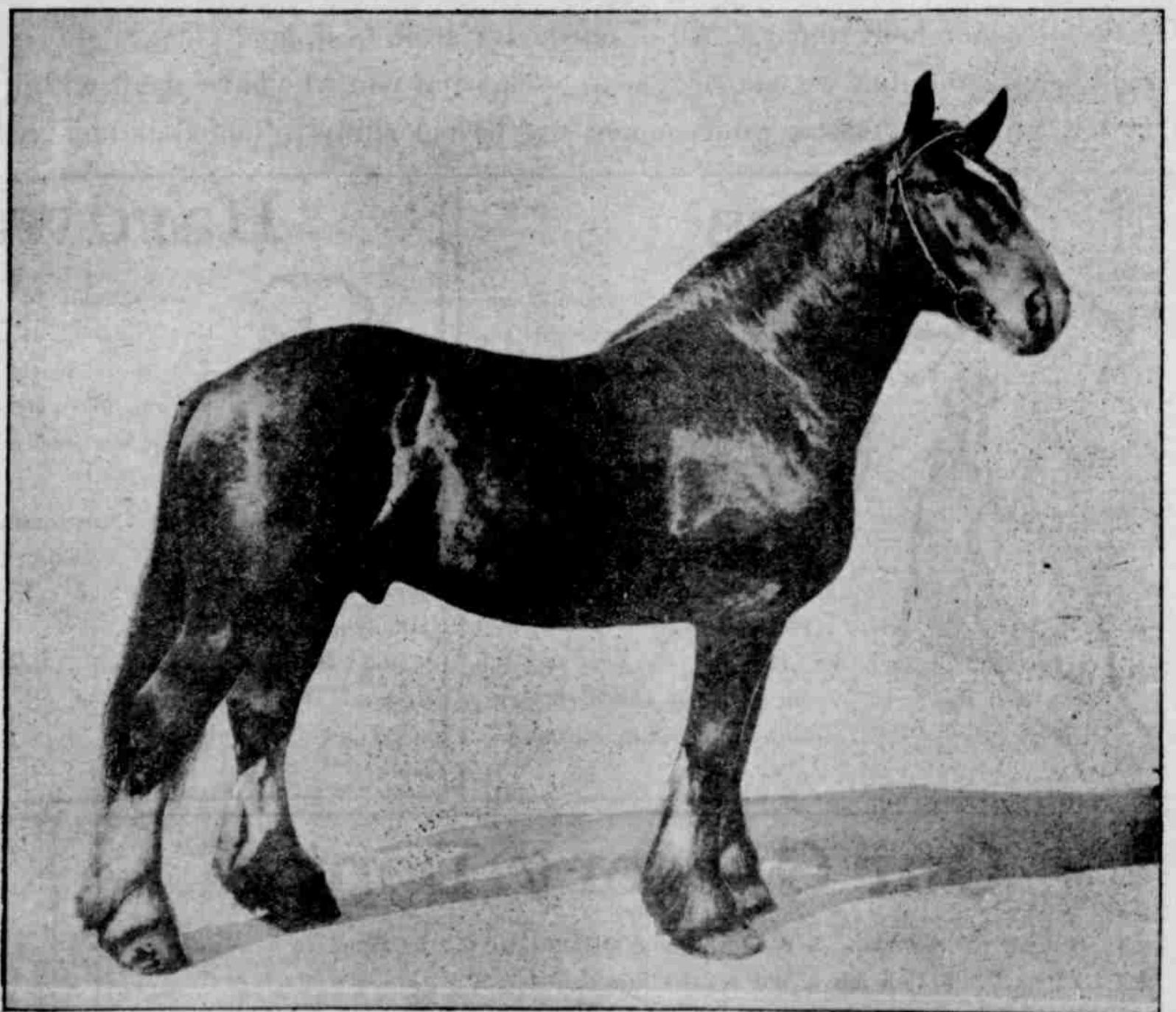
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WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 IN THIS COUNTY.

CORNELIUS—Bunning's barn, Monday morning to 1:00 o'clock p. m.

GREENVILLE—Floyd Brown's Monday evening and all day Tuesday. Tuesday night at Green Walkers.

GLENCOE—Mays Bros., Wednesday evening until Thursday 10 a. m.

LENOX—Martin Smith Ranch, Thursday noon until Friday noon.

BETHANY—At Blacksmith shop Thursday evening until Friday noon.

HILLSBORO—Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday at owner's home.

Terms, \$5; season, \$8; insurance, \$12.50. All precaution will be taken, but will not be responsible for accidents. To insure when patron has two or more to breed, \$10. F. C. PAULI, Groom.

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