

COX IN MORRILL'S LOCOMOBILE WINS 30-MILE DRIVE

Elmer Cox in Jack Morrill's Locomobile won first place in Friday's automobile race at the motor speedway making 30 laps in 41:10. J. W. Savier in a Rambler was second in 50:00 and J. W. Keyes in a Chalmers third in 52:30. Offutt in an Overland and Edwards in a Ford did not finish meeting with accidents. When the Overland went out of the race the crowd heaved a great sigh of regret for the stock car was making a great showing and had won the crowd's sympathies. It clearly demonstrated that it was a factor in the race and would have romped home in the lead or near it had an accident not occurred.

All of the cars were rushed to the shops immediately after the race and all night long mechanics labored to put them in shape for today's 60 mile free-for-all, the premier event of the meet. The sport this afternoon should be par excellence, but prettier races could not be run than were offered the public Thursday and Friday. A longer race today however will show the true staying qualities of the cars.

Cox won a victory Friday by careful heady driving. He was never in serious danger after the first two laps when the Ford was forced to her pit with a differential and carburetor out of business. The Overland lost on her start but afterwards showed up in splendid style and made a hit with the crowd with only a few laps to go a rack broke the crank case and it was the hospital for repairs. For 25 laps however she hummed along in great condition and was a contender for first place all the time.

J. W. Keyes worked all night to get the Chalmers in the race and started seven laps late running on time. The car had go in without tunting and gave Keyes trouble throughout. He finished in third place however.

The Rambler was in trouble all of the time and only by working like Trojans did the car stay in the race and finish second.

Prospects are that six and possibly seven cars will be in today's race.

NO INDICTMENT FOR INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—The United States grand jury, which reported today, failed to return indictments in the matter of the activities of the industrial workers of the world at San Diego and Los Angeles, which were investigated by the body. It was stated that the matter will be taken up again by the next grand jury. Assistant U. S. District Attorney Dudley Robinson, who was in charge of the probe, refused to make any further statement.

WILD HORSE RACE GIVES BIG CROWD AT RACES THRILL

For simeon pure excitement, the kind that sends a thrill through spectators the wild horse race at the track Friday afternoon was the one best bet of the racing meet. For three minutes after the gate of the corral which held the horses was opened the crowd witnessed one of the most sensational bucking broncho contests seen at a local meet in years. The crowd yelled it approbation and in response the management announced a similar event for this afternoon.

Five wild horses were brought in from the range Thursday and put in a corral at the track. Friday they were awarded the riders by lot and after they were saddled and mounted the gate was opened.

For an instant there came a pause, then suddenly some one waved a saddle blanket. The next instant five horses were plunging, rearing, kicking across the track. Another instant four riders were thrown. J. W. Brooks stayed with his mount and after "breaking its heart" the little animal loped around the track carrying Brooks to victory.

In the mean time Wayne Francisco re-saddled his horse mounted again and forced his broncho about the course for second money. It was a splendid exhibition.

The races were good. Mary Tudor, driven by A. K. Ware won two heats in the buggy race in 1:20 and 1:19. Grey Dude won a three-eighths running race from Bessie Mills by a bare length although Bessie lost five lengths on the start.

A pole team race was won by J. W. Lawton against Dos Helms and W. Lawton against Doc Helms and terly race winning all the way. The race was a splendid exhibition.

The races were splendid in all particulars.

WOOLEN TRUST IGNORES EXPOSE

BOSTON, July 6.—The American Woolen company will not reply to the report of the senate by the federal bureau of labor on its investigation of labor conditions in the textile mills of Lawrence, Mass., where industrial workers of the world scored a signal victory and got higher wages for the 30,000 mill operators after a sensational ten week's strike. "The federal bureau report made no recommendation" said one of the American Woolen Company's officials today "and therefore, there is nothing to do about it. It is a closed incident."

The American Woolen Company owns the largest mills in New England and is the controlling factor in the woolen industry of the east.

Berbohm Tree is to revive "The Darling of the Gods" in London.

There Was Nothin' Doin'



BARNABY FUDGE AND HIS RAVEN. —New York Herald.

THIRTY-NINE VICTIMS IN CORNING DISASTER

CORNING, N. Y., July 6.—Careful checking and verification of the list of dead by the coroner and his assistants showed that the number of victims of Thursday's disaster on the Lackawanna was 39 instead of 41 as reported at first. There are still five unidentified bodies in the local morgues, two men, two women, and a girl of about nine.

The doctors at the hospitals say they now believe all of the injured will recover.

ROBERTS SENTENCED TO BE HANGED IN AUGUST

PORTLAND, July 6.—Jack Roberts today was sentenced here by

Judge Kavanaugh to be hanged August 23 for the murder of Donald Stewart whom he shot to death. The men shot were members of an automobile party which refused to halt at Robert's command.

Congressman Maltby Dead

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Naming of a congressional committee to attend the funeral and immediate adjournment were the marks of respect and sorrow with which the house this afternoon received word of Representative George R. Maltby's death.

Hungarian law requires that all articles used by the government, by state institutions, railways, industries, etc., and by industrial and other companies subsidized by the state shall be of Hungarian manufacture, except when it can be shown that an article needed is not made in that country or is not procurable in Hungary in a suitable quality and at a reasonable price.

SCREAMS FOR JOY AND KISSES JURORS

JACKSON, Miss., July 6.—When Mrs. Lula Wiltshire, 28, was acquitted today on a charge of murdering her husband, her screams of joy were heard two blocks away. She kissed ten members of the jury and the other two leaped from the window.

Mrs. Wiltshire was convicted on the first trial of her case. A negro, now serving a life sentence, testified at that time that he was paid to slay Wiltshire, naming the woman and Wiltshire's brother as being connected with the crime.

"The Garden of Allah" has been translated into Russian and is to be produced in Moscow this season.

ROSEY SUFFERING FROM SEVERE ATTACK ELKITIS REAMESERIA

A. S. Rosenbaum, general manager of the Medford division of the Southern Pacific, is a sick man. At first it was believed that his condition was due to a severe attack of asthma but it has now been determined by his physicians that he is suffering from a severe attack of Elkitis, with complications induced by Reameseria. Physicians state that they expect a crisis Sunday and hope for the best.

Fearing that Rosey might succumb to the malady he was asked by the Mail Tribune to prepare an ante mortum statement for the press. "Get to h—l out of here," snapped the erstwhile genial general manager to the news-sleuth who sought the interview. "Can't you see that Clarence Reames has me worn to a frazzle, and I'm on the verge of nervous prostration. Maybe I already have it, don't tell him you have seen me, I am supposed to be home sick.

Too Much Reames

"Matter with him—H—I you ought to have had to run up against him like I have for the past few months on this Elk's special of his. Wanted this, that, and the other thing and then a few more things and has kept it up. I passed him up, he thinks I'm a dead one, and now he is after the officials, and I am sorry for them.

"It will take a long time to tell you what he wanted," continued Rosey, "but here's a few things—wanted the train painted in the Elk colors, wanted us to run the train to Jacksonville and Butte Falls to show it off, wanted to put the exhibit building on two flat cars and have us take it to Portland, wanted a dozen electric irons and six coons in the baggage car to press clothes, wanted the electric headlight to throw purple and white lights all the way to Portland. He wanted the train crew to be all Elks; well, we found an engineer and two brakemen and a fireman who were Elks got them for the train, couldn't find a conductor, but finally when we did, and he found out what he was wanted for, tried to back out by saying he wasn't in good standing. No doubt he had heard of this man Reames.

Wanted Purple Headlight

"The next thing was take two sections out of a Pullman sleeper so they could put the piano in, then he wanted a telephone run from his drawing room to the engineer's cab so he could tell him when he was going fast enough, wanted those handsome pictures we have in the waiting room, loaded in the baggage car. I would not give them to him, now he has wired Portland, Chicago or New York to our high officials for them. Would not surprise me a bit if he gets them, our people think "there's nothing too good for the Elks."

"Another funny thing I sold a piece of property in Josephine County to one Hiram H. Johnston and as Reames is my attorney (or used to be) I had him make the deed and when I went after it darned if he hadn't made the deed to Medford lodge, 1168 B. P. O. E., which shows

LIVELY FIGHT IN TEACHERS' MEEING

CHICAGO, July 6.—Two lively fights were scheduled between the progressive and conservative sections into which the 1,000 teachers of the National Education association were divided when the opening session was started here today. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools and progressive leader, intends to put before the association an amendment to the constitution proposing to admit full voting power to about 500 teachers who have joined organization within the last two months. A struggle was expected at the outset.

The progressives desire to place the management of the organization in the hands of the active members and to take considerable power from the board of directors. Leading the fight against the proposed constitutional change is Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university. Headquarters of the New York delegation were opened today to boost the candidacy of Miss Grace C. Strachan president of the Interborough Teachers' ass'n, for president of the N. E. A.

Miss Strachan will aid Mrs. Young in the fight for the progressives. The conservatives will probably have a "dark horse" candidate.

Carroll G. Pearce of Milwaukee, president of the association, was in Chicago today. The following university presidents are scheduled to speak at early sessions:

Edmund J. James, Illinois; Chas. R. Van Hise, Washington; Wm. O. Thompson, Ohio.

Other speakers at next week's sessions include Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, W. M. Davidson, superintendent of public schools in Washington, D. C., Dr. F. B. Dressler of the governmental bureau of education, and Henry Pratt Judson, president of Chicago university.

The real work of the association is expected to begin Tuesday.

where his mind is.

Wants Depot Painted Purple

"Oh, its been one continual round of pleasure, I have run a few excursions but only one that Reames has been connected with and that's nuff, if the Elks ever give another one I am off on a vacation until its all over.

"You see the physical condition I am in. Well Reames did it."

Just as the news-sleuth was about to make a getaway, having troubles of his own, Reames showed up at the depot. He sighted Rosey then he began.

"Rosey—I have another little request. Please have the globes on these cluster lights painted purple, and—"

But the news-sleuth had fled. Rosey was dangerous.

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