

FINAL PROGRAM OF COUNTY FAIR WELL ATTENDED

One of the most successful county fairs, in the way of exhibits, closed yesterday under the clearest skies, since it opened last Wednesday. An estimated crowd of nearly 3500 was present to enjoy the immensely entertaining program that had been prepared, which, it is agreed by most, was the best of all presented. The auto races, bucking contests, McCleave's trained horses and motorcycle stunts were exceptionally well received by the crowd present. Prizes have been awarded the best of the multitudinous exhibits of fruits, vegetables, livestock, flowers, fancy work and art, the winners of which will be announced later. In every department exhibits were more numerous than ever before, with the exception of the livestock department, especially the sheep, as none were shipped in from outside the county for exhibition as in former years. An exceptional increase was noted in the art and floral departments, some dahlias and paintings on exhibition were the best ever seen in any Jackson county fair. A silver loving cup, donated by W. J. Virginia for having the most pleasing decorative effects in his radio booth in the merchants' building. The competition was very close between Virginia's Radio booth and that of the Valley Fuel company, the latter receiving second place, or honorable mention. The Medford Furniture and Hardware company with its interesting booth was next, receiving another honorable mention. The cup, an innovation this year, is not the property of the present winner until he has won it two times in succession. The winning booth was a fireplace scene with two cabinet radio receivers setting on either side. A mellow light from a stand illuminated the inviting scene with its carpeted floor and other decorative effects. No prize was awarded in the horticultural building, as the different districts prepared their respective exhibits with no thought of competition in mind. If any prize had been awarded, it is the general opinion, the Talent Irrigation District would have been the recipient because of the variegated nature of its numerous specimens of farm produce. The pear show in the same building won the hearty admiration of the thousands who had the good fortune of viewing it. It fully lived up to, or bettered, the standard set by previous shows. The poultry exhibit, contained in a separate building, included some of the finest fowl in southern Oregon, if not in the entire state. During the five days of the fair, the healthy cackling of the chickens, the quacking of the ducks, the familiar hissing of the geese, beside other noises always associated with poultry, attracted thousands into this building to view the veritable cream of poultryland. Sleep coated horses and cows, painstakingly curried by their masters, were the center of attraction in the livestock building, together with the hogs and sheep. Stalls above which the hung blue grand champion ribbons, exhibited animals synonymous of good breeding and careful raising. In all cases they did not fail to satisfy the spectators' expectation of a blue ribbon animal. For the first time, since the fair had opened, the outdoor program yesterday was thoroughly enjoyed by the thousands, some of whom had journeyed far to attend. Applause from the grandstand was more emphasized than on other days, when enthusiasm was somewhat dampened by drizzling rains. When competition among the racers was keen, it was then that the best possible satisfaction was obtained. McCleave's trained horses, who performed gratis, were one of the features of the afternoon, with their fancy high jumping. Several of the 30 bucking horses from the Sims ranch at Bly, when wridden by thrill loving Indians, furnished entertainment that has never before been on a Jackson county fair program. The auto races as usual did not fail to please and were better when compared to races of the opening days. Together with the motorcycle stunts they offered very interesting entertainment. The first event of the afternoon, a 3-lap motorcycle sidcar race, was won by Nick Stangorame in the surprising time of 3:59 minutes, with Ernest L. Scott and Ed Stanwood following close behind. Virginia Dare, with Arant of Chiloquin up, won the second event, the 1/2 mile dash, in 39 seconds, a short distance ahead of Lee Mitchell riding Liberty Bell and Knight riding Bacon. When the horse race on the north-east turn of the track, Pete Carr, Indian boy, was thrown from his horse, falling heavily on the ground. He lay still where he had fallen, leading the crowd to believe he had been injured, however examination brought forth that the boy had only been knocked breathless by the fall. He rode no more that afternoon. During the interval between the two above events two men, announced as the Johnson brothers, attempted to ride a bucking horse sitting face to face on its back. They remained but a few seconds in that position before being precipitated to the ground. Stunts were then performed by motorcycle riders from Medford and Eugene, riding motorcycles in precarious positions. A feat which brought applause from the grandstand was accomplished by Clyde Peart, a local boy, who rode entirely around the large track standing on his machine's seat. A close finish was the entertaining feature of a 5-lap auto race, when Mervyn Gleason nearly nosed "Moose" Multhead out of first place, whose time was 4:54. Joe Myers, driving a Multhead racer, came in under the wire third, while Dusty Rhodes driving Myers' racer, finished fourth because of engine trouble. Yesterday marked the first time Multhead had ever driven his own racer, a dodge special which had taken part in local races for the past several years. He exhibited skillful racing ability. Gleason also raced for the first time yesterday, taking Chick Hawk's place as driver for Car No. 6, Hawk not having fully recovered from an injury he had received Friday when a rock struck him a glancing blow on the head. In 6:17 minutes Ed Stanwood managed to pilot a motorcycle about the track five times, with the driver and passenger changed at the finish of each lap. Ernest Scott finished second. The spectators were afforded much merriment to witness certain antics of the participants as they changed machines in the least possible time, one of whom was knocked to the ground three different times in various attempts. Before the auto race took place, McCleave's horses, ridden by local boys, entertained for several minutes in a bending race. Wayne Bowman, a rising young horseman, rode the leading horse. A bucking pony which insisted upon having no rider upon its back brought forth many laughs and much applause. With yesterday's bug race over, the Medford fire department lost its last opportunity to redeem itself in the racing world, when their red bug, groomed especially for this race and driven by M. M. Harvey, came in third, following Adelbert Elliott, driving the Rivera machine, with which he had won all previous races. Myers, who finished first, made the five laps in four minutes flat. Two of McCleave's horses, ridden by his son and daughter, for several minutes demonstrated the gentle art of ribbon jumping. Jack Crim of Chiloquin then sought to entertain by riding a bucking horse, which would not buck, attributed to the possible fact of being tired out because of bucking contests on previous days. Buster, with Murphy up, ran a half mile dash in the fast time of 52 seconds, Liberty Bell, Mitchell up, was second, and Virginia Dare, with Arant of Chiloquin up, was third. Several of the horses that were to have taken part in this event were scratched while others were added. A high jumping act by McCleave's horse and "broncho busting" ride by Al Willis preceded a 3-lap obstacle race, won by Clyde Peart in 4:13 minutes. It was necessary for the six participants to take off their leggings, leaving them in a jumbled pile to be put back on again and the beginning of the next lap, which completed the race. In this even Ed Stanwood and Doc G. tags finished second and third respectively. In 1:12 minutes Circle S. Cummings up, ran 4 1/2 furlongs, with Richard Dade, Peard up, and Ella Retreat, York up, following close behind. This event was considered to be the best of the afternoon program. Matt Gould again won the buck up race, this time in 2:39 minutes, several hundred feet ahead of Crawford, who preceded Holt by nearly the same distance. Gould, who won every race of the fair, is becoming very skillful in manipulating the machine from the awkward position in the front seat. A 5-lap motorcycle race, the next event, was won by Doc Owings in 4:45 minutes. Clyde Peart and Ed Stanwood finished second and third respectively. McCleave's horse, Corneob, title holder for high jumping for horses under 14 hands high, holding a record of six feet and six inches, entertained with jumping for several minutes. It cleared a high bar several times with apparent ease. "Moose" Multhead was beaten by when Dusty Rhodes passed him in the last event, a 5-lap race, the time of which was 5:59 minutes. Joe Myers came under the first third, while Gleason finished last. Hundreds of spectators parked their cars along the road built by the county leading to a former residence of Sam B. Sanderfer, formerly county prohibition agent. Thus they witnessed the race free, arousing much criticism from spectators who had shown their loyalty to the county fair association by paying their way in. Over 700 tourists, who had been given free tickets by the association, were in attendance during the fair days. The tickets were tendered them at local auto camps, the local auto registration bureau and at cities and towns north and south of here. One tourist from the pear growing district of California was so enthusiastic with the pear exhibit that he exclaimed: "I'm going to take some of those pears home with me to show the people down there what real pears are." The vaudeville, announced on the program to be given at the Armory, will not be given there, in fact it is not known as yet where or when it will be actually presented. James McCleave and family departed last night for Eugene, where they will take part in the Lane county fair with their trained horses. Their itinerary will then lead them to Salem and Portland, after which the horses will be put in winter quarters at Everett, Washington. The McCleaves will then proceed to Victoria, B. C., where they will spend the winter. MANILLA, Sept. 21.—(A. P.) A storm described by officers aboard the United States destroyers Ford and Pillsbury as the worst in their experience, swept three sailors overboard off Tsingtao, China. Two were drowned. The third, a negro, was rescued after swimming through the heavy seas for forty-five minutes. The destroyers were caught in the typhoon while enroute from China. The vessels arrived here today and sailors gave details of the encounter. Monster waves swept over the ships and the funnels almost touched the water with every roll. Observers said that the seas were washed overboard the men although they were some distance apart. The negro who was swept overboard from the destroyer Pillsbury after struggling in the water for 45 minutes succeeded in reaching the ship and was pulled aboard. Cook with gas 4th

WINNERS IN COOKED FOOD CONTEST AT FAIR ANNOUNCED

The prize winners in the cooked food department at the county fair and the names of firms donating the prizes are as follows: Mrs. O. D. Frazer, Medford, aluminum pan donated by Weeks & Orr; one pound coffee donated by Hardy Brothers, Ashland; one bottle vanilla from Acme Flavoring company, Portland. Mrs. J. L. Burger, Central Point, three silver spoons from Reddy's, Medford. Mrs. George Martin, 24 pounds Crown Mills flour from Rogue River Milling company, Medford; vase from O. H. Johnson, Ashland. Miss Rosina Gallatin, Talent, cups and saucers from the Jap Art Store, Medford. Mrs. L. H. Gallatin, Talent, ten pounds Cherro graham flour from Weaver's Store, Central Point; two packages cake flour from Sperry mills, Medford; one pound Enders' Blend coffee from Hardy Brothers, Ashland. Mrs. H. Weagant, Talent, pastry set from Medford Furniture & Hardware Store, Medford; package cake flour from Sperry mills, Medford; baking powder from Service Store, Inc., Medford. Mrs. C. H. Christner, Medford, 49 pounds Cherro flour from Weaver's store, Central Point; one knife from Thomas Simpson Hardware company, Ashland. Miss Dorothy Florey, Medford, purse from Shields, Medford.

FRENCH COMPLETE PAYMENT PLANS

ABOARD S. S. PARIS, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Finance Minister Caillaux and his colleagues on the French mission to the United States, today completed the text of the proposals which they will lay before the American debt funding commission. Since the voyage from Havre began the delegates have been devoting some hours daily to consultations upon what should be said to the Americans and the form in which it should be put. Most of the troublesome parts of the document concern transfers of money to America and how these can be made without disturbing exchange and depreciating the franc. M. Caillaux is in active wireless correspondence with the French embassy in Washington regarding arrangements for the conference.

FLEEING DESERTER SHOT BY POLICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—A bullet from the gun of Patrolman Worrill crashed into the right thigh of James Price as he dashed along Fourteenth street this afternoon in an effort to escape arrest on a charge of desertion from the army and white slavery. Price was taken to the emergency hospital to have his wound dressed and will be turned over to Tom Word, of the federal department of justice.

SEASONAL DECLINE COMMON LABOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—Employment in the Pacific northwest last week showed first signs of the usual seasonal decrease of this time of year, says the Four L employment service letter issued here today. Logging and lumbering continue very active but general construction work and highway building have begun to taper off, releasing a few men daily, the letter stated. The apple harvest which will start east of the Cascades has been cared for largely by automobile tourists and their families. Roads are still working large crews and farmers are hiring a few men.

BASEBALL SCORES

Table with 2 columns: National League and American League. Rows include Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

LYNCHERS BURNED NEGRO AT STAKE

NEW ALBANY, Miss., Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—No arrests had been made early today in connection with the lynching of J. P. Ivy, negro, who was burned at the stake in a farming community 18 miles from here yesterday. Sheriff John Roberts, from whom the negro was taken by a mob of a thousand persons, declared that he did not recognize any of those in the crowd which rushed upon him when the automobile in which he was attempting to take the negro to Holly Springs was stopped on a highway near here. The mob dispersed after the lynching and the negro's story that three other negroes were implicated with him in attacking the daughter of a farmer Friday was discounted when the girl, who is in a serious condition in a local hospital, declared that Ivy alone had attacked her.

ACCIDENT BLAMED, FLYERS' DEATH

SPOKANE, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Yesterday's airplane crash at the national guard flying circus in which Lieutenant Schuyler Priestley and Private John S. Arcey were killed, was due to an accident, not to any misconduct of the dead flyers, was declared by a military board of national guard aviation officers which made public its report today. The testimony of witnesses declared that their machine, a Curtiss JNS 9, went into a tail spin in making a tail spin while flying at a low altitude. The board comprised Major John H. Fisher, commanding the 116th observation squadron, Washington national guard; Captain Elmer E. Langley, flight surgeon, and Lieutenant Harold Neely.

YANKEE DESTROYERS HIT BY TYPHOON

MANILLA, Sept. 21.—(A. P.) A storm described by officers aboard the United States destroyers Ford and Pillsbury as the worst in their experience, swept three sailors overboard off Tsingtao, China. Two were drowned. The third, a negro, was rescued after swimming through the heavy seas for forty-five minutes. The destroyers were caught in the typhoon while enroute from China. The vessels arrived here today and sailors gave details of the encounter. Monster waves swept over the ships and the funnels almost touched the water with every roll. Observers said that the seas were washed overboard the men although they were some distance apart. The negro who was swept overboard from the destroyer Pillsbury after struggling in the water for 45 minutes succeeded in reaching the ship and was pulled aboard.

NORTHERN LIGHTS ARE SEEN SUNDAY EVE

For the first time in many months, local citizens were given a treat last night by a rare visitation of the northern lights, which showed at their best between 11:30 and 12 o'clock. During that half hour the northern heavens were illuminated as if by a battery of searchlights turned up into the sky vainly searching for some imaginary airplane. Every color of the rainbow was shown during the inspiring exhibition. Long before they actually began, a soft white glow was visible in the starlit heavens arising high from behind a tall cloud bank, and long after they had ceased the glow still remained.

132 Advertisements in the last issues of the American (36), Delineator (42) and Woman's Home Companion (54) were of goods we carry in stock. This is evidence that we are up-to-date. When you see anything in our line nationally advertised you may be sure we have it. HEATH'S DRUG STORE (Phone 884) HASKINS' DRUG STORE (Phone 16) As near as your phone.

Castle hats style. "Step right in!" When Salesman Sam wears his CASTLE hat the Beautiful Blond never keeps him waiting outside. She knows her Big Boss likes style. And a man can't get better style than Castle style. No sir! Five to Ten Dollars Ask Your Dealer. O'ROURKE, EUBANKS HAT CO. MANUFACTURERS SAN FRANCISCO

CASTLE HATS Sold Exclusively at Mann's Department Store

Coming Events- When It Rains It's Too Late to Fix the Roof DO IT NOW! With Our Slate Shingles, Asbestos Shingles or Roll Roofings The Family Auto Needs Protection. Get Our Figures on Garages Complete BUILDING MATERIALS AT FAIR PRICES Closing Out Screen Doors Medford Lumber Co. J. H. COOLEY, Pres. Phone 629 Corner Third and N. Fir