

ALL READY FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE RACES AT INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

PICK OF THE RACING WORLD TO CONTENT FOR PRIZES IN THE 500 MILE CLASS

In Addition to the American Speed Demons, Entries Include Two Foreign Drivers Who Have Cleared Up Everything in Europe. Bobby Burnham is to Drive His Own Special Car

United Press Service INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—The greatest aggregation of automobile pilots ever gathered for one race spun around the Speedway oval five abreast just before 1 o'clock today behind the pace-making of Carl Fisher, waiting for his signal to dash forward into the 500-mile motor race de lux.

Thirty drivers, chosen with extreme care from the world's best, manned powerful racing machines that had been prepared in every possible way for the two hundred laps, which might mean fame or death. The annual Speedway is recognized as the world's greatest motor event. Entries this year eclipsed those of all former years.

Two foreign drivers, at the wheels of foreign cars, which under their guidance have captured every European trophy of much value, were most feared by the American contingent. These were Goux and Collet, drivers of Peugeot cars—the flower of France in drivers and machines. Goux won the race last year, but shared with his racing partner the distinction of being today's favorite, for Collet is the premier driver of France.

Ranking close to the two Frenchmen, and far over-topping them in popular favor, were Bob Burman, the "world's speed king," holder until recently of the Speedway lap record, who is driving his own car; Barney Oldfield, the dean of the auto racing game and most widely known of them all; Spencer Wishart, New York millionaire sportsman, who finished next to Goux last year; Joe Dawson, the Speedway winner in 1913; Ray Harroun, Speedway winner in 1911; Earl Cooper, American road racing champion; Gil Anderson, Eastern road champion; Teddy Tetslaff, holder of the world's road record, and Howard Wilcox, holder of the world's mile stock straightaway.

Ralph De Palma and Ralph Mulford, prominent American drivers, also were entered. For the first time since the Speedway opened, every winner of this event in past years is in the race today. Ray Harroun, silent and uncommunicative, kept secret until the last moment his determination to drive the third Maxwell. He won the first 500 mile Speedway race in 1911, with the Marmon Wasp.

Joe Dawson, winner with a National in 1912, is driving a Marmon today. His steady driving allowed him to snatch the laurels from De Palma when the latter's engine went bad in the last two laps. Dawson recently lowered the track record to 1:36 2-5. Fifty thousand dollars in cash prizes were awarded the first ten to finish today. Of this \$20,000 will go to the winner, \$12,000 to the second man to finish, and smaller sums for the rest. The tenth driver wins \$1,400.

FAMOUS PILOTS IN TODAY'S 500-MILE RACE

- BOB BURMAN (Burman)—Holder of world's mile straightaway record of 25:00 2-5. Speedway lap record (official) 1:37. HARNEY OLDFIELD (Stutz)—Holder of world's mile circular track championship, 46 2-5 seconds, and dean of the racing world. His first 500 mile. RALPH DEPALMA (Mercedes)—Won Elgin 1912, Vanderbilt 1913; lost 1912 500 mile in last two laps because of engine trouble. Divided with Burman and Oldfield honors of being prominent drivers of America. RALPH MULFORD (Mercedes)—Won 1911 Vanderbilt. GIL ANDERSON (Stutz)—Eastern road racing champion. Winner of Elgin 1913, breaking record. EARL COOPER (Stutz)—American road racing champion. SPENCER WISHART (Mercedes)—Millionaire sportsman. Second in 1913 Speedway race. ALFRED BRAGG (Mercedes)—Winner 1912 grand prize at Milwaukee, millionaire driver. JOE DAWSON (Marmon)—Winner 1912 Speedway race; second Vanderbilt cup race, Long Island. TEDDY TETSLAFF (Maxwell)—Holder of world's record road racing, 78.72 miles per hour; Santa Monica winner 1912. HOWARD WILCOX (Gray Fox)—Holder of the world's mile stock straightaway. JULES GOUX (Peugeot)—Holder of world's mile stock straightaway. GEORGE BOUILLAT (Peugeot)—Won Grand Prix 1912 and 1913; most feared of any foreign driver. ARTHUR DURAY (Peugeot)—Holder of world's kilometer record, made at Ostend, Belgium. ALBERT GUYOT (Delage)—Finish second Le Mans Grand Prix in 1913; won fourth place 1913 Speedway. RENE THOMAS (Delage)—The Oldfield of the European racing game; usually rides alone. JEAN CHASSAGNE (Sunbeam)—Holder of world's hour record, 112 miles 760 yards; Englishman. HARRY GRANT (Sunbeam)—Winner of Vanderbilt 1909 and 1910.

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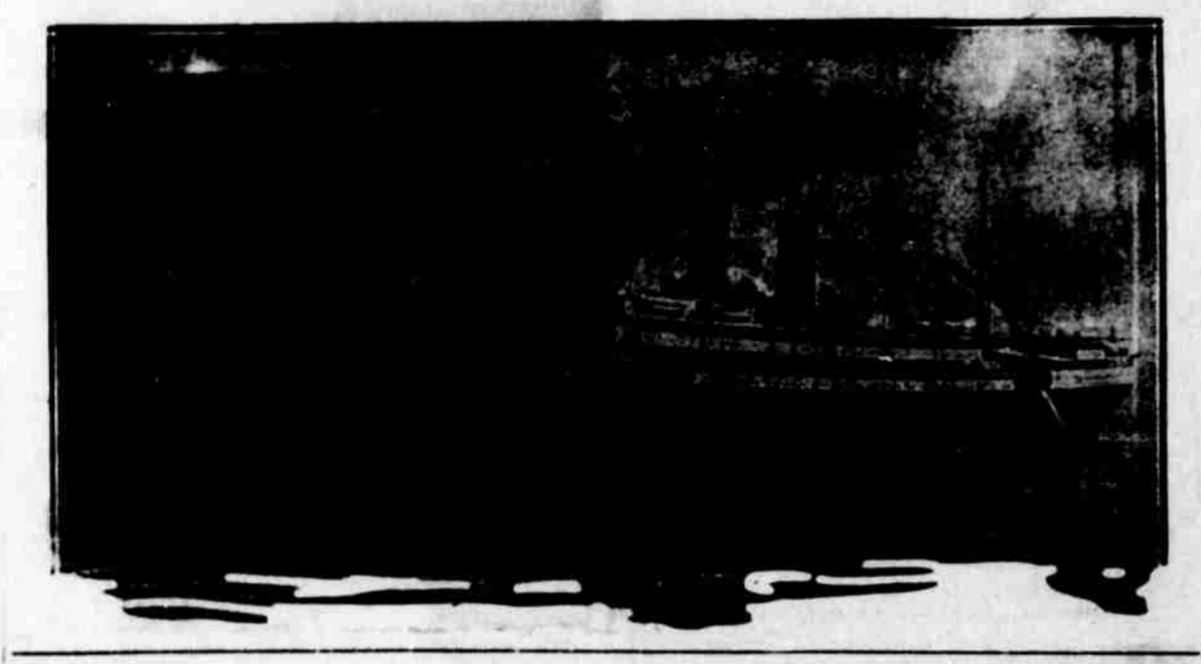
The immense crowd was still streaming into the gates at 10 o'clock. It had been coming since 5:30 this morning, when the gates were opened. Automobiles hailing from every corner of the United States waited in long rows outside the gates for admission, and thousands of people arrived from the city by steam and interurban cars. The line began to form

SURVIVOR TELLS GRAPHIC TALE

Salvation Army Man Says There Was No Panic Among the Passengers on the Ill-Fated Steamer Empress of Ireland

By CAPT. ARTHUR MORRIS, SALVATION ARMY, TORONTO (Dictated to a United Press Staff Correspondent. Copyright by the United Press.)

RAMOURKI, May 30.—I had reached the deck rail as the Empress quietly rolled over on her side, and I was carried down with the sinking ship. How I came up, I cannot tell, but as I am a strong swimmer, I had no difficulty after that. There was no panic aboard the sinking vessel. It all happened so



quickly that few realized they were facing a catastrophe. The people I encountered aboard the ship were more surprised than excited or frightened. They whispered to each other, asking what had happened. Few were in more than their night clothes.

I was lying awake in my berth, and heard the whistling. I did not think it was anything unusual. Then came a curious scraping noise, almost an impact. I experienced no shock from the collision, yet even my untrained ears told me that some thing terrible had happened. I jumped from my berth and ran out. Immediately, I felt the deck tilt.

men, women and children, going up to the deck. They did not seem to be greatly excited. I passed Commissioner Rees, who was supporting his wife. "What's wrong?" he whispered to me. "I am afraid we struck something," I whispered back.

tions of the elimination. Restoration to the public domain of nearly all the lands withdrawn has been recommended by the reclamation service to the government, and it is expected that orders to that effect will be issued within a short time.

When these orders are entered they will include the thirty-day clause. As there are more than 300 possible homesteads containing tillable lands in this 100,000 acres, and as more than that number of homeseekers are already in the territory, these will be the direct beneficiaries of the action.

All now necessary is for the various government departments to enter their orders vacating their withdrawals. This course has without exception been recommended by subordinate officials, and all concerned are pushing the matter so that the restoration may be made as early as possible.

The newest and latest of its kind is the big interruptless X-ray machine installed this week in the operating rooms of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler. The work of setting up and putting together was done under the direction of G. M. Freed, Roentgenologist with the Scheidel-Western company of Chicago.

This machine is one of the largest and most powerful in the Western country. It has the high frequency resonator, equipped with radiograph, and so arranged that the operator can make instantaneous change from X-ray work to actual treatment.

The Wheatstone stereoscope, which is a part of the machine, is more powerful and much simpler than the old-fashioned machines, and instead of requiring from five to thirty minutes for making pictures, finishes the picture in thirty seconds, and often in less time.

X-RAY MACHINE JUST RECEIVED

EAGLES GO TO TACKLE DORRIS

LOCAL AGGREGATION OF YOUTHFUL BALL TOSSERS WILL CROSS THE STATE LINE FOR A CONTEST. Instead of sighing, like Mr. Alexander did, for more worlds to conquer, the Eagles, a youthful baseball team of this city, has the twentieth century idea, and is going out of town to glean glory. Tomorrow the boys will journey to Dorris, to play a boys' team there.

The Eagles will line up as follows: Lawrence pitcher, Floyd Sparks catcher, Humphrey first base, Winters second base, Kerr third base, Foster shortstop, Lester Sparks, Dow and Wilson in the outfield, and Montgomery utility. The Eagles have cleaned up several local teams, and are expected to give a good account of themselves abroad.

NATION HONORS ITS DEAD TODAY

THE ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY IS THE SCENE OF IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES—OBSERVANCE AT PANAMA

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—Arlington National Cemetery was the official shrine today in observance of Memorial Day. Tiny flags waving over each of the thousands of graves and garlands of flowers testified a nation's remembrance of its dead. All departments were closed and business shut down today.

President Wilson did not participate in the Arlington ceremonies today. He also declined last year, pleading press of public business.

PANAMA, May 30.—The last resting places of canal workers, representing more than a score of nationalities, were decorated today in the first big Memorial Day ceremonies to be held under the Canal Zone's new form of government.

Speeches eulogizing the "heroes of a peaceful army" that has built the great canal, were made by Zone officials.

R. A. EMMETT AS NOBLE GRAND

At the regular meeting of Klamath Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., held last night, R. E. Emmett was chosen as Noble Grand and M. R. Doty as Vice Grand.

Under the leadership of these two men the destinies of the lodge for the ensuing term certainly look very bright, as both are earnest Odd Fellows and eminently fitted to lead.

DEFENDERS OF THE UNION HONORED IN KLAMATH FALLS

PROCESSION, LUNCHEON AND EXERCISES HELD

Veterans, School Children and Officials March in Parade to Cemetery, Where Graves Are Decorated, and Upon Return, "Boys of '81" Are Guests at Picnic Dinner—Speeches This Afternoon.

"We are the boys, the brave old boys who marched in sixty-one. We'll ne'er forget those days, you bet. When you and I were young. The old G. A. R. song never had a deeper meaning than today, when a score of white-haired men, remnants of that vast army which fought for the preservation of the Union, gathered today for memorial exercises, and the residents of Klamath Falls gathered to do honor to them and those who have gone before.

Before the procession formed, the fourth or military division of the parade marched to the bridge, where the beautiful tributes of the Grand Army and Women's Relief Corps were paid to the brave lads who perished on the waves, were given, ending with the scattering of garlands on the waters. The return of this section to the main column was the signal for the

To Favor Homesteader Bonafide Settlers to Get Best of It in Klamath Falls

PORTLAND, May 30.—Anticipating a speedy executive order restoring to homestead entry 100,000 acres of the best government land in the recent Paulina-Deschutes national forest elimination, State Immigration Agent C. C. Chapman has notified Judge Thomas C. Burke, president of the Oregon state immigration commission, that bona fide homeseekers would be given thirty days' advantage over timber speculators. Under present land laws these can acquire government lands by filing script.

This new phase of the Central Oregon situation was brought about through co-operation by Senator Chamberlain, Governor West, the United States reclamation service, the United States land office and the Oregon state immigration commission. The 100,000 acres referred to had been withdrawn for reclamation and power site purposes, and consequently was not available for settlement under President Wilson's order eliminating 416,130 acres from the two forest reserves. The lands are the very best por-

Splendid Commencement

All Numbers on the Program Are Perfectly Given

Everything connected with the graduating exercises of the 1914 class, held in the high school auditorium Friday night, was in the superlative. The largest class of the sweetest girls and manliest young men, the greatest attendance of parents and friends, the nicest decorations, the prettiest display of graduating gowns and the best arranged program—all this combined to make the event the best in the history of the institution.

The address was delivered by Dr. C. J. Bushnell, president of the Pacific University. His talk, entitled "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century to the Youth of America," was splendidly given, and contained an abundance of worth while advice to the young graduates.

After the auditorium filled with guests, the Seniors, led by Miss Louise Benson, marched from an adjoining room into the auditorium, around the aisles and upon the rostrum. They were followed by the faculty, led by Miss Gertrude Beales.

The following program gives the arrangement of the evening's exercises: Vocal solo—"Summer" Chaminade Miss Marjorie McClure Salutory Selma McRaynolds Piano solo—"To a Waterfall" MacDowell "Butterfly" Orieq Neva Faught Address—"The Challenge of the Twentieth Century to the Youth of America" Dr. C. J. Bushnell Vocal solo—"Boat Song" Harriet Ware Mrs. Bert Carl Thomas Valedictory Neva McRaynolds Violin solo—"Love Song" Menest "Menuet" Anton Polyiva Awarding of Diplomas Judge William B. Worden