

MANY OUT TO SEE AUTO RACES

**Children Take Advantage
Of Holiday; Reddy, Grigsby
Continue Argument**

A real crowd witnessed the auto races at the county fairgrounds this afternoon. The grandstand was well over half filled and the bleachers from the county schools who took advantage of the holiday to attend the races.

Number 2 driven by Paul Reddy and Number 10 driven by George Grigsby continued their little argument which ended in a tie yesterday. Number 2 just coasted out a winner in a five lap race. It was anybody's race from the start to the finish, the time was five minutes and 41 seconds.

The second race of the afternoon was an eight lap affair with three entrants: Dodge Number 6, Ross special Number 8, and Duesenberg Number 7. Number 6, driven by Chick Hawk, of Medford, had the pole and took advantage of it at the start. He held his lead for three laps, when Ross special soared past him like a bird on wing. On the seventh lap Number 6 by virtue of some clever work on turns took the lead and held it with difficulty, winning with about two feet to spare.

The last race yesterday afternoon was a thriller. Number 10, owned by George Grigsby, won by a hair's breadth, and it was a hair breadth in more than one sense, as the drivers of all the cars took daring chances.

In the six lap race Chick Hawk with his Number 6 barely beat out Paul Grigsby at the finish line.

The third race in the afternoon nearly ended in a tragedy when No 2 coming from behind nicked Number 10 who was fighting it out with Hawk and his Dodge. For a moment it looked as if all the cars would pile up but Number 10 dropped behind and Number 2 fought it out to a whirlwind tie.

ERROR IN QUAIL ARTICLE POINTED OUT BY WARDEN

An article appeared in the Herald of Wednesday October 3, quoting Marlon Barnes game warden on the opening of the quail season on October 14. In this article, it stated that Barnes had declared that the quail limit was too low. Owing to a misunderstanding, he was misquoted, as he did not utter these sentiments. It also stated that Barnes had said the winters took heavy toll on the quail. Barnes, it appears, remarked that in some of the heaviest winters of Klamath county a few quail died for want of food.

The quail season starts a half hour before sunrise on the morning of the 14th, not at sunrise. Barnes thought that the misquotations of the article would lead sportsman of the county to take liberty with the limit, and felt it fair to let them know that the sentiments expressed were not his.

Kodak finishing at Strimann's 217

HUNTERS BARRED FROM PRESERVE

Just a reminder to all local sportsmen.

Lower Klamath lake from the mouth of the straits south to the border line, and from there south to the southern extremity of the lake in California, is a federal game preserve. The fact that the lake is partially reclaimed, and that there are only about one-tenth as many birds there as of old, does not alter the fact that the district below the straits is still forbidden to the hunter.

In the past few weeks or ever since duck season has been open there have been a number of local hunters who seem to have forgotten the boundary that separates lawful hunting from unlawful. Last Sunday there were a number of hunters in the restricted area.

The federal game warden is due from Portland this week, according to reliable reports, and the first place he will patrol will be this federal reserve. When a sportsman is arrested by a federal officer it is quite different from an arrest by the county game warden. He must appear before a federal court in Portland, or if lucky would only have to go to Medford as the federal court is in session there now. Also it is a notorious fact that Uncle Sam lays down the law with a heavier hand than state or county authorities.

It is safe to hunt down to the mouth of the straits, but not beyond it is but two or three miles from the straits to the border.

Found booze shipped by mail in North Carolina. Now everybody is meeting the postman.

LONDON STILL OLD FASHIONED

LONDON, Oct. 3.—One of the first impressions that observant Americans coming from their own noisy, bustling cities, get of London is its serene quiet. Turn off any of the busiest highways, and in a few yards the stillness of the side-streets is soothing to the ear. One may walk blocks and blocks without hearing the sounds of a phonograph coming from any window, and the curb is almost deserted, automobiles not being so common as in America. Those that do roll down the streets give warning of their coming by old-fashioned horns, never so irritating as ear-splitting sirens. Only in a few offices has the typewriter replaced the pen.

There is a noticeable absence of children with their noisy games. Except in the poorer quarters they do not congregate on the sidewalks and streets. That is one of the things that isn't done.

Yet many Londoners think their capital terribly noisy. Of those who loved the easy, jazzless age before the war, some are beginning to complain of the tide of sound ever rising all around them. Stanley Rowland has just protested at length against "the crime of noise" in an article in the Nineteenth Century. Motor-horns cause him anguish, motorcycles fret his nerves, jazz music he cannot tolerate. But the growling noises of the home fret him as much as the inevitable racket of the streets, the cafes and dance halls.

knob, and those who walk with his pen include persons who slam doors instead of quietly turning the knob, and those who walk with

pompous poundings of their shoes. The man who rustles his newspaper with crackling explosions also bothers the ear of Mr. Rowland, and so also the man who puts things—books, chairs, anything—down with a bang. He loves, or say he does, the quiet and gentle conversationalist, but he abhors those who broadcast their every word.

If noise keeps on breeding noise, the writer declares, the prospect is pandemonium.

So far nothing has been done about it.

Can't have much fun any more. Man in Texas was fined just for hitting a baseball umpire.

DAIRY EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR HELD BEST EVER

(Continued from Page One)

is placed first, Esten Kiger second, Vesta Buesing 3rd, Chester Roman 4th, Thelma Lewis 5th, and Deryl Short 6th. In the grade Guernsey yearlings Eugene Walton placed first, Guy Walton second, and Louis Williams 3rd. In the Guernsey calves, Kenneth Kiger placed first on Passy and was later awarded the championship over all Tillamook calves, thereby winning the prize of another calf offered by the Tillamook association.

mook association.

Feature of Exhibit

The dairy calves shown by the members was one of the features of the dairy exhibit, and was well worth anyone's time to see how

these calves were handled, and the care they have been given by the club members. Too much credit cannot be given to Frank Sexton, the club leader, and club boys and girls for the showing made.

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We bought 4 cars of winter apples and first car will arrive last of this week. Spitzenberg, Newtowns, Delicious, Baldwins, Roman Beauties, Winter Banana.

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