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STATE FAIR RACES

AN EXCELLENT SPEED PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED.

Three Splendid Attractions Reserved for "Salem Day," Wednesday, September 20th.

(From Daily May 25th.)

One of the principal features of the state fair this year, as in the past, will be the trotting and running races. The speed committee has arranged a program of races for the six days that promise to surpass in interest those of previous years.

The committee has reserved for "Salem Day"—Wednesday, September 20th,—three of the best races, which will prove an additional attraction for that day. Salem's business men will this year be asked to assist the board in arranging for and carrying out the day's exercises on Salem Day and a ready response will doubtless be forthcoming. The fact that the Capital City came so nearly losing the state fair at the hands of the late legislature, should arouse the people of this city to a proper exertion, that they may evince a full conception and appreciation of the great importance of this annual exposition to the agricultural, mineral, and manufacturing interests of the state and that they make this year's exhibit a greater success than that of any previous year.

The program of racing events as arranged is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 16th.	
Pacing—2:18 class; purse.....	\$400
Trotting—2:33 class; purse.....	300
Trotting—two-year-old class; purse	50
Running—Three-quarter mile dash; introductory scramble; winner of one race this year, to carry five pounds penalty; two or more races, seven pounds; non winners this year allowed seven pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds; purse.....	\$300
Monday, Sept. 18th.	
Pacing—Three-year-old class; purse	200
Trotting—Three-year-old class; purse.....	200
Running—One-half mile dash for horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho or British Columbia prior to January 1, 1899; winner of one race this year to carry five pounds penalty; two or more races, seven pounds; maidens allowed eight pounds; purse.....	150
Tuesday, Sept. 19th.	
Pacing—2:24 class; purse.....	\$300
Trotting—2:33 class; purse.....	300
Running—One-half mile, selling, for two-year-olds; winner to be sold at auction for \$400; if for less, two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$200; purse.....	125
Wednesday, Sept. 20th. (Salem Day.)	
Pacing—2:15 class; purse.....	\$400
Trotting—2:15 class; purse.....	400
Running—One and one-fourth mile dash, Salem Derby, for three-year-olds and upwards (condition same as No. 4); purse.....	300
Thursday, Sept. 21st.	
Pacing—2:20 class; purse.....	\$350
Trotting—2:28 class; purse.....	300
Running—Five-eighths mile dash; selling; winner to be sold at auction for \$400; if for less, two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$200, then three pounds for each \$50 to \$100; purse.....	150
Friday, Sept. 22d.	
Pacing—2:30 class; purse.....	\$300
Trotting—2:40 class; purse.....	300
Running—Mile dash; selling; winner to be sold at auction for \$400 if for less, three pounds allowed for each \$50 to \$200; purse.....	200

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Geo. Keaton aged about 16 years, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Willamette

THE SUTTON WILL

BULK OF PROPERTY DEVISED TO A DAUGHTER.

For a Pecuniary Consideration the Widow Renounces Her Dower Interest—Other Orders.

(From Daily May 25th.)

John Sutton, deceased, of Liberty, south of Salem, executed a will on November 30, 1895, in the presence of J. C. Booth and W. H. Brown. On Tuesday evening the document was filed in probate court. The text of the will is as follows:

"First—It is my will, and I do order, that all my just debts and funeral expenses be duly paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently can be done after my decease.

"Second—I give and bequeath unto Addie Parvin, my daughter and only heir, all my property of whatsoever kind or nature, except such as has heretofore and prior to my marriage with Nora Sutton, my present wife, been settled upon her, my said wife, by an ante-nuptial agreement with her, which said agreement is in writing and now deposited with and in possession of the Ladd & Fush bank, of Salem, Oregon. And I declare that such part of my property as is settled upon my said wife by the terms of said agreement is a pecuniary provision in lieu of dower and in lieu of her interest in my estate.

"It is my will that my hereinafter named executrix have and she is hereby given full power and authority to perfect, after my decease, all my executory contracts as fully as I could myself, if living.

"I give and bequeath to Mamie Brown, my granddaughter, 160 acres of land lying situated in Sedgwick county, Kansas, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section 24, T 27, R 2 W, and to J. R. Parvin and Chester Parvin, my grandchildren, equal interests in and to my farm situated in Battle Creek, Marion county, Oregon, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section 23, T 8 S, R 3 W, of the Willamette meridian, 120 acres; also 20 acres on the north side of section of the S. W. 23 T 8 S, R 3 W; also 20 acres corner of lot No. 4, in Sunnyside Fruit farm, according to the deeds of said farm, containing in all 170 acres; and to Addie Parvin, my daughter and only child, the remainder of my estate, wherever it may be situated in Oregon, Iowa or Nebraska; also all outstanding notes, dues or demands.

"If the above devised real estate shall have been sold, the proceeds of said devise shall be paid to the said devisee after arriving at the age of 25 years.

"If any person or persons shall claim as an heir an inheritance or my said wife should claim the birth of a child, my said executrix shall pay to each claimant \$1 in full as satisfaction of said claim.

"And lastly, I nominate, constitute and appoint my said daughter, Addie Parvin, without bonds or security, to be the executrix of this, my last will, hereby making all other wills, legacies and bequests by me heretofore made, and declaring this and no other to be my last will and testament. And if the said Addie Parvin should die before I do, or should become incompetent to act as executrix of this, my last will, then I nominate, constitute and appoint ——— to be executrix of this my last will and testament, with the same powers and upon the same conditions as is given to and provided for the said Addie Parvin."

In the matter of the estate of Wm. Fowler West, the appraisers, E. N. Thomas, Charles Miller Sr., and J. W. Pate, yesterday appraised the estate at \$5,224.

The petition of Eugene Willis, administrator of the estate of Leo Willis, deceased, for an order authorizing him to sell at private sale, the personal property of the estate, appraised at \$72, in order to pay the funeral expenses and cost of administration, was granted.

THE AURORA TRAGEDY.—The Statesman readers are familiar with the attempted suicide of Solomon Bachart, near Aurora on Monday evening. The wounded man was taken to Oregon City on the afternoon train Tuesday, attended by Dr. Benjamin Giesey, of Aurora. He was still conscious when he was found and he knew Dr. Giesey up to about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He died at 6 o'clock. The Clackamas county officials ordered the removal from Aurora to Oregon City, though this was against the advice of the Aurora people, who believed the wound would heal. The inquest was held at Oregon City yesterday. Several witnesses from the neighborhood of Aurora were present. Miss Hilton, however, was not able to be in attendance, though her father was there. He testified that young Bachart told his daughter he intended to outrage her before killing her. It was the impression of those acquainted with the circumstances that Bachart would have killed the young lady, in his insane condition, if he could have induced her to go ahead of him and turn her face away. He repeatedly ordered her to look straight ahead, but she did not do so. The body of the suicide was brought up to Aurora on last night's overland train. The tragedy has created a profound sensation in the usually quiet neighborhood of Aurora. Nothing of the kind has ever occurred there before. The mother and brother of Bachart are old residents and highly respected. The suicide was never considered very bright.

TAX COLLECTORS.—Sheriff F. W. Durbin's deputies yesterday receipted for about \$2,500 in 1898 taxes. The Southern Pacific company will today liquidate the amount of its taxes for last year. They aggregate \$7,172.31. The receipts in the bicycle tax collection department for yesterday numbered fifteen, the majority being paid by Silverton wheelmen. The total number that has been issued is 2204.

X. N. Steeves, a former state librarian of Oregon and a prominent lawyer at Portland, has gone to Manila.

Too much ado ...About nothing

Too many people want to make money on their wits. A great many people don't know a good thing when they have it. Many of them find out when it is too late, but too much of any thing is no good, too many strikes now-a-days, too many accidents, too many cyclones, too much cold weather too much rain, too much capital driven out by the foolish strikers, too much liberty allowed to the agitators by the organized labor, there could be nothing better for the country at large than organized labor, the federation of labor, if managed by level headed men would be a blessing to the country were the men to act uprightly before the laws of their country and their fellowmen. They could control as much if not more than capital, for they would get the sympathy of every honest thinking man, and whenever capital would be in the wrong the labor would be sure to win, but if the sympathy and assistance is extended in the wrong direction, the federations of labor receive a death blow. Whenever any person or persons or organization attempt to use force to deprive a person or persons from seeking employment or to labor in order to support themselves and their families, they put themselves in the wrong.

But were those men who labor, that belong to the federal union, to quietly withdraw from their places and not interfere with the owners of the property or the new laborers who take their places, they would gain a greater victory than they do by destroying the mills, stopping the traffic, interfering with the business of innocent people. Why would they gain the victory?

Why that's easy enough. The hotel keeper who lost a good cook and took a new one in his place, would soon find out that many of his best patrons were leaving him. He would ascertain that the new cook does not make as good pudding as the old one used to, and he burns the soup, his pie ain't flavored to suit them, his meat is scorched and his fish is too raw. What would be the result? The landlord would also be compelled to make up with his former cook, by paying him better wages.

There are justifiable strikes. For instance, in the spring of 1895, a steamship company running between Portland and Astoria during the dull

months they reduced the wages of the deck hands and firemen \$5 per month, and they agreed to restore the first of April to the old rates, but the owners were too greedy and refused to pay the men the rates agreed upon when the traffic was extra good, their boats were loaded down with passengers and freight.

The boat ran down to Astoria and returned making the round trip in twenty-four hours. There's where the hands were in constant drudgery with scarcely any rest.

The men struck for the old wages of \$30 per month. If ever a man earned his dollar a day, it was on those trips and yet the company refused to grant the men the pittance. It is too bad their boats wasn't where the Sullivan and Bunker Hill mills stood, without the passengers, that is the first trip S. Friedman took to Astoria, and being an eye witness will give a description how a boat can run with new hands. The whole amount that the experienced laborers demanded more per month, the boat could have made in one day. We were delayed over two hours in Portland before starting, but rather than to pay the deck hands and firemen the amount previously agreed to, they picked up a crew of new recruits, thereby endangering the safety of the passengers, the freight and their boat, and it put the whole work on the state, for none of the new recruits could make a landing. They didn't know how to put off a gang plank nor how to tie a line, and it took double the amount of men to load and unload the hand trucks, and many a narrow escape the merchandise had from being thrown overboard, both in taking ashore and putting on if it had not been for the pilot and mate trebling their work.

They were lucky in having the old mate and pilots each of them trebled up in their labors and after a fashion they arrived in Astoria several hours late while they had the swiftest boats, and on account of it lots of their traffic went to the G. R. & N.

About twelve years ago Friedman was again an eye witness to a street car strike, on Broadway, New York. The strikers were all gentlemen and Portland and Astoria during the dull

how they did it. I got on at Broadway and Spring with a lady and there wasn't a vacant seat. The conductors and motormen filled all the seats and they paid full fare, so no passenger could be seated. At first I didn't notice what was up, but the lady remarked that the men in New York are not as gentlemanly as they are in Salem to give a lady a seat. That caused me to look around and I saw the men had their hats drawn over their foreheads. I told the lady they were all gentlemen, although they were trying to disguise themselves as best they could. I then noticed five or six policemen in front and two or three at the rear of the car, and one or two expressions on the track ahead of us driving signals, fashion trying to impede our travel, but the policemen kept up a sharp clatter that they meant to give the road but the expressmen had lots of excuses and kept their slow gait so we made little progress. We finally got off and walked to our destination.

The car lines made up with the men and the next morning they ran all right again, but it is different in Wardner. Friedman is well acquainted with a good many of the miners. Their work is not hard. They were getting good pay, and it is a pity that they made themselves amenable to the laws of the country, and I hope that the good counsel of the Federation of Labor will intervere that an arrangement will be made between the men and their employers, for Sullivan of the Sullivan and Bunker Hill mine was a friend to laborers and so is Chas. Sweeney of the Emma and Last Chance mine.

Just think of men quitting a job where they were getting \$3.50 a day, and only half pay, look what Friedman has to do at the New Racket, and glad to hold his job, from early morning until late at night, sell overalls for 45c a pair that cost \$5 a doz., sells spool cotton for 2c a piece that cost 23c a doz., sells pins for 2c where the profit is less than 4c a paper, sells towels for 5c a piece that cost 4 1/2c a hat for a dollar that we pay 15c a doz sell a suit of clothes for \$4 that cost \$37.50, and lots of other goods in proportion. But the only show for profit at Friedman's New Racket is that we buy on credit and sell for cash.

Friedman's New Racket

Cor. Commercial and State Streets.

SALEM, OREGON.

S. C. STONE, M. D., Proprietor of

Stone's Drug Stores

SALEM, OREGON.

The stores, (two in number) are located at No 235 and 233 Commercial street, and are well stocked with a complete line of drugs and medicines, toilet articles, perfumery, brushes, etc., etc., etc.

DR. STONE

Has had some 25 years experience in the practice of medicine and now makes no charge for consultation, examination or prescription.

BORN.

ROSS.—At Chemawa, Tuesday, May 23, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ross, a son.

DORCAS.—At Brooks, May 20, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dorcas, a daughter.

JEFFERSON.—On Monday, May 22, at 10 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jefferson, a daughter.

CROISAN.—In this city, Saturday, May 20, 1899, at 9:30 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Croisan, a daughter.

HOVENDEN.—Near Hubbard, Marion county, May 18, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hovenden, a daughter.

NORGREN.—In Yew Park addition to Salem, on Monday, May 22, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Norgren, a son.

ROGERS.—At the home in Yew Park, Salem, Oregon, at 1 p. m. Thursday, May 18, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rogers, a son.

ENGLISH.—At their home on Fern Ridge, near Mehama, May 17, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. English, a daughter.

MARRIED.

BRIGGS—ROSSART.—In the parlors of Hotel Salem, in this city, at 1 p. m. Tuesday, May 23, 1899, Miss Lizzie Rossart to G. B. Briggs, Justice of the Peace H. A. Johnson, officiating.

STEINBRENNER—SMITH.—At the Marion county court house, in this city, at 10 a. m., Saturday, May 20, 1899, Miss Julia A. Smith to John G. Steinbrenner, County Judge G. P. Terrell officiating.

DIED.

MURPHY.—At the family home in north Marion county, at 9:20 p. m. May 16, 1899, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, in the 67th year.

The deceased was the widow of the late Andrew Murphy, was born in Illinois in 1832, coming to Oregon in 1847. She was a sister of Mrs. D. F. Wagner, of this city and is survived by a family of nine children, viz: Mrs. Minnie Gearin, of French Prairie, this county; Mrs. Ernest Brown, of Van-

couver, Washington; Mrs. Bessie Van Wassenhove, of French Prairie; Miss Madge Murphy, of Portland; Michael Murphy, of Gervais; Andrew Murphy Jr., of Portland; Ed. Murphy, of St. Paul; Walter and Fred Murphy, who reside on the farm home.

APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Upon Recommendation of Commandant Shipley, Governor Geer Names Officers at Soldiers' Home.

Governor T. T. Geer yesterday appointed a number of subordinate officers at the Oregon Soldiers' Home, at Roseburg. The appointments were made in compliance with nominations made and submitted by William J. Shipley, commandant at the Home, and are as follows:
D. G. Palm, adjutant.
Dr. George E. Houck, surgeon.
Mrs. Anna M. Shipley, matron.
Miss Cora E. Smith, hospital matron.

TO QUIET THE RIOTERS.

Wallace, Ia., May 24.—Troop L, First cavalry, joined troop A here this afternoon, both being commanded by Major Smith. They will be used for patrol on Canyon Creek and Mullan.

PASSING OF A HERO.

Easton, Md., May 24.—Capt. Slover, who was pilot of the Monitor during her fight with the Merrimack in Hampton Roads, is dead, aged 82 years.

VETERANS' MEETING.—Bennett Camp No. 8, of the Indian War Veterans, will meet at Salem on Saturday, June 24, for their annual roll call. The captain of the camp is J. H. Elgin.

Money to Loan

On improved farm and city property, at lowest current rates.

T. K. FORD,

Room 3 over Bush's Bank.

Farm for Rent

6 1/2 acres set to fruit and berries. Near the city. For rent for one year—a bargain.

BOZORTH BROS.,

293 Commercial Street, Salem, Or.

JOHN HUGHES

Dealers in Groceries, Paints, Oil, Window Glass, Varnishes, an assortment of Glue, and the most complete stock of brushes of all kinds in the state. Artist's Materials, Lime, Hair, Cement and finest quality of GRASS SEEDS.

Market Reports

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows:

Wheat—48c.
Oats—38c/40c.
Hay—Cheat, buying \$7; oat and wheat, \$8.
Flour—Salem Special, per sack, 75c per barrel \$2.70.
Butter—10c/15c buying.
Eggs—Buying, 11c/12c.
Poultry—Hens, 8c/9c; young chickens, 10c/12c.
Pork—Fat, 5c dressed.
Wool—12c/14c cents.

Shoes worth having..

The reason for the great demand for shoes is because the shoes are WORTH the price we ask for them. They are not alone the latest styles, but their durability is unsurpassed.

Lacy's

STAMPED ON A SHOE
MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT.

People appreciate first-class work. They understand that our high grade shoes are as beautiful and dainty as can be. That our high class goods mean high class value, high class fit, style, fashion and form, high class feeling and comfort, and high class finish, material and workmanship. Indeed, that high class with us means honor and truth in the shape of shoes. The only thing not high about them is the price.

LACY'S NEW SHOE STORE

94 State Street

ORIGINATOR OF LOW PRICES. WE SHINE THEM FREE.

Snap

On the rack at the door a pile of fine planished iron deep loaf pans

9c

Worth every cent of fifteen if we had to replace them. Elegant for bread.

Our Hosiery

Bought as usual on the lowest market in the country, and some of the best values. All sold at lowest racket prices.

Witness—Our boys' heavy double knee, beautiful black, smooth thread, hard finish, and honestly wears better than some at 25c.

17c

We want you to come and see this. Come and ask for it. Our business is to show, and to please.

NEW IDEA PATTERNS, 10c plenty.

Cycloidal Sprockets

The first wheel to bring out and recommend the use of a cycloidal tooth on the sprocket was the Tribune.

Did you know that?

The only absolutely perfect cycloidal sprocket in use today is on the Tribune.

Did you know that?

There are some pretty good imitations out—these are infinitely better than the old style—but they lack a little something in the cut of the tooth, and—

But what's the use in talking further. They "speak" for themselves, and every time they speak the owner slaps on more dope, kindly furnished to hush up a tired chain that sweats at the sprocket's misfit.

Listen when the "blue streak" passes. Listen when the others pass. Blue or black, \$33 cash.

Wiggins' Bazaar,

RACKET PRICES.

307 Commercial St.