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FAST RACES SURE

Splendid Speed Program for State Fair

Many Entries for Greater Salem Purse

There is no denying the fact that racing forms one of the greatest attractions at all fairs, state, county and district. Attempts have been made at times to show that the dowering of the racing program with an amount of money seemingly out of all proportion to the rest of the premiums offered has robbed the exhibitors of their just dues and materially injured the fairs. This claim cannot be made good, for experiments have shown conclusively that without the racing feature it is hard to attract people enough to make ends meet. This principle being established it then remains for fair managers to make their racing program as attractive as possible. Large stakes were inaugurated at the Oregon State Fair last year, which had the desired effect of bringing to the fair a better class of horses than otherwise would have come, which also resulted in high-class racing, furnishing the public good, clean sport. This year the management of the fair, assisted by citizens of this city, are offering still larger stakes, known as the Greater Salem Stake of \$2000 for 2:18 pacers. Owing to the value of this stake it has drawn entries from nearly every state in the Northwest. That these horses are of high class and will furnish the visitors to the fair a thrilling race, there can be no doubt. Horsemen would not enter and fit a horse for such an event unless he possessed more than ordinary speed and racing qualities. Consequently the large number of entries in this stake is sure to bring together a large field of very high-class horses. Without these rich stakes we could not expect to bring horses to our fair from outside states. In fact, our own best horses would go abroad to race, leaving us very tame affairs for our home racing. But the state fair could hardly afford to hang up those big stakes, and take all chances connected with the racing game, without the assistance of the business men of this city. Salem derives a benefit from the fair being held here, and the business men can well afford to go in partners with the fair managers to the extent they have in offering these rich events. These stakes not only bring horses for the stake alone, but for the entire racing program they also bring a large following with each stable of horses, and attract many visitors during the entire fair. Let us by all means encourage good racing, along the lines laid down by the present management of the state fair board, and bring to our fair a larger and more desirable class of people each succeeding year.

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BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS

Heavy Voting Being Done for the Favorites

In the Journal Seaside Voting Contest

As there are but two more days voting in The Journal's Free Seaside Outing Contest, the interest is becoming intense, and The Journal office is the scene of an almost constant stream of voters. Persons of all ages and classes are taking part in this special event of the season, and it is nothing uncommon to have children and old people come in together, each agog with excitement and interest for his or her favorite candidate.

Today's ballot results in an increase for Miss Leona Ryan from 15 to 136; Edith Sappingfield from 679 to 687; Celesta Liston from 223 to 467; Cora McAtee from 575 to 595; Leona Briggs from 16 to 66; LaVerne Kantner from 330 to 442; Myrtle Gilmore from 796 to 912. This makes a good showing, and is evidence that the contest is good-natured, as well as active on the part of the friends of the respective candidates.

The ballot will close at noon on Thursday, August 14th, and the result will be published on the evening of that day. The vote from the Newport ballot box will be telegraphed to this office, at closing hour, and the fortunate winner will have ample time to get ready to start Saturday morning.

The Ballot at Noon Today.

Names.	Votes.
Myrtle Gilmore	912
Edith Sappingfield	687
Cora McAtee	595
Celesta Liston	467
LaVerne Kantner	442
Nellie Derby	256
Leona Ryan	136
Leona Briggs	66
Iva Smith	48

MURDERER STILL AT LARGE

Chicago Police Find No Definite Clues

Chicago, Aug. 12.—It is 13 days since the murder of Minnie Mitchell, and 36 since the death of Mrs. Bartholin, and still no definite clues have been had of the whereabouts of William Bartholin, the son, alleged by the police to be the murderer of the two women, nor any satisfactory motive for the crimes, other than money consideration. Various reports located Bartholin out of town, and point this morning at Kenosha, Wis., where a man answering his description was arrested.

FOREST FIRES

RANGER NEWT, FERRELL IS KEPT BUSY.

Henry Helmke and son have returned from an outing at the Breitenbush Hot Springs. Mr. Helmke says that the hunters in the mountain are showing greater carelessness this year than for many seasons, and the result is that forest fires are more frequent than they have been for several years. The fires reported are in the district just beyond Breitenbush Springs, and would prove more destructive, but for the vigilance of the forest ranger in that section, Newt Ferrell, of this city. Mr. Helmke says the fires result, in the greater number of instances, from hunters becoming lost in the mountains. In an attempt to find their way out they light torches, with which the woods are many times set on fire. Since Oregon's full quota of forest rangers has not yet been appointed and assigned to duty this year, the work of guarding the forest interests of this section of the state falls heavily upon the few who are stationed there. Mr. Helmke says the rangers in the district of Breitenbush Springs are very sparsely distributed, and are, in many instances, stationed as far as 25 miles apart. He says the rangers are deserving of much credit for their hard work of the past few days, and declares that any intimation that a forest ranger is a snail has been removed, since he has witnessed their work. Mr. Helmke thinks very stringent laws should be enacted and enforced against persons who, through their own carelessness, not forest fires.

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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

Whistles by Which Fires May Be Located

Cut Out and Paste in Your Hat

The people of Salem generally are not familiar with the code of signals that has been adopted for the locating of fires. The whistle will be used in place of ringing the fire bell. The use of the bell has been dispensed with, and from now on fire alarms in the city will be sounded by the newly-installed fire whistle.

In districting the city into fire wards, Summer street is the dividing line between the east and west halves of the wards of the city. There are nine fire districts, the fourth ward of the city being divided into three fire wards. The dividing line of the upper and lower halves of the Fourth ward is Oak street.

It will be well for the readers of The Journal to cut out the accompanying list of fire alarm signals, and preserve the same that they may become acquainted with them. The fire whistle will be used exclusively now in case of fire, and residents of the city should familiarize themselves with the following code of signals that has been adopted:

Whistles.
J. S.
1 1 West half ward 1
1 2 East half ward 1
2 1 West half ward 2
2 2 East half ward 2
3 1 West half ward 3
3 2 East half ward 3
4 1 West half ward 4
4 2 Upper east half ward 4
4 3 Lower east half ward 4

"L" and "S" represent long and short blasts of the whistle, respectively.

The boundaries of the nine fire districts are as follows:

Ward 1, district 1—West of Summer and north of Marion to the city limits.
Ward 1, district 2—East of Summer and north of Marion to the city limits.
Ward 2, district 3—South of Marion, west of Summer and north of Court.
Ward 2, district 4—South of Marion, east of Summer and north of Court.
Ward 3, district 5—South of Court, west of Summer and north of Ferry.
Ward 3, district 6—South of Court, east of Summer and north of Ferry.
Ward 4, district 7—South of Ferry, west of Summer to the city limits.
Ward 4, district 8—South of Ferry, east of Summer and north of Oak.
Ward 4, district 9—South of Oak and east of Summer to the city limits.

KILLED A BEAR

ONE WOMAN WOUNDS HIM AND THE OTHER ENDS HIS STRUGGLES.

Baker City, Or., Aug. 12.—Miss Ruth Jackson, of this city, and her friend, Miss Angel, of Medford, who is visiting Miss Jackson, had a very interesting adventure with a bear in the mountains near Austin a few days ago. The young ladies, in company with Roy Jackson, Miss Ruth's brother, were out camping, and for amusement they spent the time hunting and fishing. It is not asserted positively that when they started out it was their intention to hunt for bear, but being engaged in the pursuit, they were brave enough to tackle a bear should one cross their path, and that is exactly what happened. Miss Jackson was carrying the gun, when they met a bear in the path, and without further ceremony, she took aim and fired. Her aim was true. She brought down the game, and although not killed instantly, it was mortally wounded. Miss Angel took part in the slaughter, ending the struggles of the bear with a club.</