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THE FAIR

NETTIE HAM WINS

The Association Purse of \$1,000 for 2:20 Trot Goes to Her.

RAIN TODAY INTERFERES

Baby Show a Feature in the Big Pavilion—Fruit Awards all Made Today.

In spite of the rain yesterday, which came down periodically, the attendance reached 3970 paid admissions, which was a very slight shrinkage over Wednesday's attendance. It rained during the night, but this morning at 10 o'clock when the band appeared at the big exposition hall the sun was shining.

The races which were declared off yesterday were run today. The running race took place this morning and the harness races this afternoon.

At the big pavilion today Prof. French of Moscow, Prof. Fletcher of Pullman and Prof. Huntley of Moscow were busy in awarding the prizes on fruits and vegetables.

Henry Fair won the first prize for the best display of photographs. The Walla Walla military band rendered the following program throughout the day:

March, "American Cavalry," Hoist. Overture, "Lustseil," Keler Bela. Coon Schottische, "Parson Johnson's Chicken Brigade," Lee Johnson. Waltz, "Danube Waves," Ivanvoice. "Cornercracker Dance," Meacham. March, "Great Western Band," Gruenfelder.

"Star Spangled Banner." The afternoon program was as follows: March, "Directorate," Sousa. Overture, "Gems of Stephen Foster," arranged by Tohani.

"At a Georgia Camp Meeting," (by request) Waltz, "The Skaters," Waldtuefel. Cuban dance, "The Trocha," Tyers. Characteristic Overture, "The Frolic of the Imps," Carlton, (by request). March, "King Cotton," Sousa. "Star Spangled Banner." J. A. GIBSON, Conductor.

The race meeting today was attended with much excitement. In the third race which was postponed yesterday, though run last night and declared a false start, none such having been left at the pole, the race was called and Selma, None Such, H Johnson and Jim Bozeman started. The race was poorly run and the judges fined the rider of Jim Bozeman for "pulling in." Much feeling had been worked up owing to there having been considerable money bet on this race, and one of the judges, Van De Lashmutt was severely criticised for his part in his decision. A crowd of horsemen headed by Del Fountain started for the judge's stand to demand that DeLashmutt be taken out, but the marshal and his assistants held the gates closed and forced the crowd to disperse before any damage was done. There is a difference of opinion in regard to this race. Many say it was a fixed race, while others declare it was not. The horses ended with None Such, first; H Johnson, second; J Bozeman, third and Selma, fourth. All pools were declared off on this race by the judges.

In the 2:20 trot "Association Purse" for \$1,000, the third heat was taken up, Road Boy carried the lead at the eighth pole, and three lengths ahead at the first quarter, Nettie Ham following up, but broke at the three-eighths pole and fell behind the bunch. Phil N broke and Oveta came up at the half, and fell to the rear on the stretch. Nettie Ham regained her position and came under the wire three lengths behind Road Boy, though she broke at 20 yards from the wire again. Phil N came third, Oveta, fourth.

Time: 2:23. In the fourth heat a surprise awaited the crowd, it being won by Ovita. They started and Ovita got the lead at the quarter post, Road Boy second, Nettie Ham, third and Phil N fourth, the two latter losing their feet. They came around in this order until the home stretch, when Nettie Ham began to scratch dust, gradually crawling up. Ovita came under the wire two lengths ahead, Nettie Ham crawled ahead of Road Boy half a wheel at the wire, with Phil N coming in fourth. Time: 2:22 1-4. The fifth heat was practically uninteresting, all staying in a bunch at every post. When they came under the wire Nettie Ham was a length ahead; Ovita, second; Phil N, third and Road Boy last. Time 2:28.

In the sixth heat Phil N was declared out, never having won a heat five.

They all started off together. Nettie Ham fell behind at the first eighth and broke, but caught herself at the three-eighth pole. Ovita pulled away from them at the half. Here Nettie Ham passed Road Boy, and at the stretch Ovita was four lengths to the good, with Nettie Ham and Road Boy following in the order named. Down the home stretch they came, Ovita coming under the wire four and one-half lengths ahead; Nettie Ham, second; Road Boy, third. Time, 2:27 3/4.

The seventh and last heat decided the race in favor of Nettie Ham. Road Boy broke on the start and Ovita took the lead. Nettie Ham broke at the first quarter, but quickly recovered. Road Boy regained his feet at the three-eighth pole. Ovita was still in the lead by a good two and a half lengths. Nettie Ham crawled along; Road Boy just behind. Down the stretch they came, Nettie Ham passing Ovita at the flag, who whipped under the wire a wheel behind. Road Boy broke at the flag and came under poorly. Time 2:33 1/4.

RACE EVENTS TODAY.

Association purse for 2:20 trotters; mile heats, three in five for \$1000. Entries, Nettie Ham, Road Boy, Sunrise, Phil N, and Ovita.

2:25 pace, three in five; purse \$250. Entries, Electrophone, Santaan, Lauretta and H. Antrim.

Running, one mile, selling race; top selling price \$800; weight for age; three pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$300; purse \$200. Entries: None Such, Selma, Aborigine, H. Johnson, Jim Bozeman.

Running, half mile, free for all; weight for age; purse \$100. Entries, Selma, Aurora B, De Capo, General Steptoe, Jim Brownell, Grace, W. Senator Pettigrew.

Free-for-all pace, best three in five; purse \$350. Entries, Kittitas Ranger, Alta Norte, Pathmark, John Edison, Little Billy, Encounter.

Quarter-mile dash. Indian race, three-mile dash.

BABY SHOW TODAY

Eight handsome, happy babies put in appearance at the fair today to compete for the prize offered by McGilvery & Culver Brothers for the prize baby attending the fair. The judges were Mrs. Marcellot Small, Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. Roberts. The prize fell to Matilda Schurman, aged six months, whose fond parents celebrated the occasion by parading the beauty in the new prize buggy before the envious rivals. The other entries were: Kenneth Hunter, Ruby Smiley, Mildred Boyer, Tatt O. Barnum, Elmer Elroy Johnson, Beatrice Spoers and Lloyd Will ans.

AWARDS OF WOMEN'S CLUB EXHIBIT.

The awards in the art department of women's clubs were awarded last night, the judges being as follows: Miss Smith of Pullman, Mrs. E. W. Travis of Salt Lake and Mrs. K. L. Thompson of Asotin. The awards on the balance of the exhibits were made during the day.

The first prize for the best sketch of nature was awarded on a still life study in oils by Mrs. Eaves. Under this head a still life study of honey comb, by Miss May Newton, received the second prize as an oil study. As a water color study, a landscape by R. D. Church received the prize.

The first prize for the best figure from life was awarded on a water color sketch of a woman by R. D. Church.

An oil sketch of a boy's head, by Mrs. Eaves, received first prize, and a water color sketch of a girl's head, second prize for the best heads from life.

The first prize for flowers from nature was awarded on an oil study of snow balls by Mrs. Eaves, second prize on a water color of morning glories by Miss Mary Grubb.

First and second prizes for copied

CAMPAIGN ORATORS

Hanna in Nebraska, Roosevelt in West Virginia, Bryan in New York.

BRYAN FROSTED AT ITHICA N. Y.

Only One Hundred Out to Hear Him in a City of 11,000. Roosevelt in Good Voice.

MADISON, Neb., Oct. 19.—Hanna has arrived in Bryan's state and tonight will speak at the democratic candidate's home city, Lincoln, and at Northfolk. When asked if he had ever seen a fifty cent dollar Hanna replied: (Holding up a coin.) "Here it is, but I do not want to talk free silver that is a dead issue. Even Bryan has abandoned that also imperialism. Bryan arraignment of class against class is his last argument.

At Wakefield there were cheers for Bryan as the meeting adjourned. At Winside Hanna was confronted with the following sign: "Populist farmers beware! Chain your children to yourselves and keep them under the bed. Mark Hanna is in town."

ITHICA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Seven thousand people greeted Bryan this morning at Auburn but when he arrived here he found but one hundred persons who wished to hear him. Bryan will make but two stops this afternoon, one at Cortland and the other at Binghamton. Rochester will hear him at 9 o'clock this evening.

MASON CITY, Iowa, Oct. 19.—Roosevelt resumed his work this morning at Ravenswood with a rear platform speech in firm tone. He is scheduled for ten speeches today and it seems not improbable that his voice will be in good trim for the big New York meeting on the 27th after nineteen days more campaigning in New York.

Bryan's Campaign Methods.

"As I pass along the street and as I look into the faces of some of the careworn women who never get a chance to take a summer vacation at some pleasant watering place, I wonder how the husbands and sons of these women can find it in their hearts to support the policies which are today amassing great wealth in the hands of a few people with a rapidity never known before in the history of the world."—Bryan at Quincy, Ill.

So we have people divided into two classes for political purposes—those who can afford to go to watering places and those who cannot. And Mr. Bryan's appeal is that if those who cannot afford to go to watering places will only vote for

him he will fix it so that they can afford to go. If it does not mean that, it means nothing. He might as well attempt to excite those women who can afford to wear diamonds against those who cannot, or those who keep three or four servants against those who keep one, or have none at all.

Now, there are a great many happy and contented people, even some that are well-to-do, that never go to watering places. The average man has to work all the year round, with perhaps a vacation of two weeks in the summer. But they are not unhappy. They are not conscious of being oppressed or downtrodden. On the contrary, they are as a rule, happier than those who put in the whole season at watering places. They have pleasant homes, plenty to eat, good clothes to wear, schools for their children, books to read, and theaters to go to. Yet, to hear Mr. Bryan talk of them, one would think that they constituted a peasant class, working out their lives in order that a cruel landlord might live in ease and idleness.

In a word, the contrast that Mr. Bryan draws is, broadly speaking, between the idle and luxurious rich, who are comparatively few in number, and the great mass of the American people. And it is an insult to the latter. The American people want no man's pity. There are not on the face of the globe richer, happier, more prosperous, independent and self-reliant people than those that inhabit these United States. They have no favors to ask from Mr. Bryan or from anyone else. They are doing their own work, and doing it well, and with a thankful heart.

What the people of this country wish is an honest and stable financial standard, prosperous times, an ordered government under which peace and quiet shall prevail, an abundance of employment at good wages, as little interference on the part of the government with private industries as may be, and an independent and honest judiciary, and a national and individual credit beyond challenge. The candidacy of Mr. Bryan threatens all these things.—Indianapolis News.

Trouble at the Collieries.

HAZLETON, Oct. 18.—Eight hundred strikers raided the Markels Jeddco collieries this morning and succeeded in persuading many miners not to go to work. They were led by Mother Jones. There were several scrimmages but nothing serious occurred. It now looks like there will be a prolonged controversy over the powder question.

Payne's Bet Colled.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Republican Vice Chairman Payne yesterday offered to bet two to one that Bryan would not get as many electoral votes as he did in 1896. Today Broker J. J. Townsend offered to take fifty thousand dollars worth but Payne said he could not afford to bet a hundred thousand but might be able to place it elsewhere.

Robbed a Bank

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 19.—Seven masked men robbed the bank fifteen miles from here this morning at 1:30. Constable Moran heard the noise of the explosion. He attacked the robbers and was shot dead at the first fire. A posse of several hundred are pursuing the robbers who secured three thousand dollars in their loot of the bank.

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