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Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4: 32.

Chinese Send Experts On Quest For Latest Type War Machines

SHANGHAI (AP) — Commissioners whom Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek calls "his eyes and ears" are en route to the United States to wind up a quest for the best the world can offer in war and transport machines.

"The Chinese government military and communications inquiry commission" is the official title of the body, considered one of the most important groups this country ever has sent abroad.

Seek Something Startling

Its 22 experts undertook the mission when Marshal Chiang decided that China must have modern tools of war and communications. Each of the investigators is eager to bring back something startling.

The delegation left here in May. Italy was the first destination and after that country Germany, France and England were on the itinerary. The investigators are expected to arrive in the United States this month.

The major portion of their time is to be spent in America. They have been assured that the government and private industry will show them everything there is to be seen in the cream of America's achievements in the fields in which they are interested.

All sorts of military subjects will be studied, including munitions and allied sciences. Under communications they will go into telephony, telegraphy and wireless.

The head of the commission is Gen. Hau Ting-Yao, commander of the Chinese 17th army corps and a close associate of Chiang Kai-Shek. He is considered one of the best military men China has produced.

General Hau distinguished himself in the spring of 1933 when with a small force, he withstood Japanese pressure for about a week at Kupeikow, strategic pass in the Great Wall, while his countrymen evacuated the area. This was in the campaign which saw the Japanese add Jehol to the Tokyo-fostered state of Manchoukuo.

Vice Chairman Fed Army

The vice-chairman of the commission is Yu Fei-Peng, vice-minister of communications. He has specialized in military commissariat and was especially successful in supplying the nationalist revolutionary army which in 1926 swept northward from Canton and established the present government in Nanking.

General Chiang Chu - Ou, commander of the Chinese army tank corps, and Wei I-Pah, director of postal administration, are other leaders of the commission.

Italy Awaiting Heir To Crown Prince Humbert

By Andrue Berding

ROME (AP) — The battle royal of American cities for the privilege of harboring the national political conventions is almost as nothing compared with the intense desire of several Italian cities to be the birthplace of the royal prince or perhaps princess) who will be born to Crown Princess Marie Jose probably in September.

Naples hopes for the honor because Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose live here in the royal palace, and Humbert is commander of the Naples military zone.

Five Others In Race

Capri longs for it because the princess is passing those months of expectation there, in the company of Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel.

Turin thinks it has a chance because the prince and princess lived there when they were first married.

Rome has a chance because the king and queen live here, and Marie Jose has spent many months here.

Racconigi, near Turin, where the prince owns a palace, is agog over its own possibilities.

San Rossore, near Pisa, believes it is in the running because the royal summer home is there, and September is usually a hot month in Italy.

Naples Offers Cradle

Naples and Racconigi believe they have definite evidence in their favor. In Naples orders have been given to refurnish some of the apartments in the royal palace. At Racconigi Crown Prince Humbert has recently visited his palace twice and ordered two apartments done over.

The people of that neighborhood say that the apartments are destined for the two queen-mothers (Helen of Italy and Elizabeth of Belgium) who are expected to be present for the royal birth. Prince Humbert himself was born at Racconigi, September 15 1904.

Meantime all Italy, regardless of geographical position, is eagerly awaiting what is called in this kingdom, "il lieto evento," ("the happy event"). Humbert and Marie Jose, married more than four years ago, have not yet had a child.

The Naples municipality has taken unto itself the honor of providing the cradle for the baby who may one day be king of Italy (unless it's a princess).

The cradle will be made from the offerings of close to a million Neapolitans, each offering being limited to 20 centesimi (about two American cents).

Owing to the flood of gifts which seemed about to descend on the expectant parents, orders have been issued throughout the kingdom that those who are thinking of presents are kindly requested to make a donation instead, to the National Maternity and Infancy organization.

FIRE RAZES GREEK MONASTERY

ATHENS (AP) — Megaspelaeon, a famous old Greek monastery, has been destroyed by fire, situated in an immense cave, the Byzantine structure dated from 1640. Thousands of rare books, manuscripts and relics were burned.

LABOR'S USE OF STRIKE POWER IS NOT A NEW IDEA

By Ruter Winget
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Thousands of strikes have occurred in America in the two and a half centuries since Bacon's rebellion in Virginia, when oppressed colonists struck back at their British control.

Some have ended in victory and others in defeat for the strikers. Some were peaceable, but many resulted in loss of life and destruction of property.

The strike in 1786 of Philadelphia printers for a minimum wage of $6 a week seems pathetic today. So also the 1827 strike of Philadelphia carpenters for a 10-hour day.

In that early part of the nineteenth century laboring men were beginning to organize for concrete purposes.

Rumblings of discontent over working conditions were followed by strikes, born of the new sense of collective power.

One of the first desperate struggles between employers and employes came in the 1870's.

The 'Molly Maguires'

In 1873 a post-war panic gripped the country. The New York "Tweed ring" was uncovered. The Credit Mobilier scandal broke, and Black Friday in Wall street left its mark on financial institutions.

It was during this period that labor struck in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania through the famous Molly Maguires, an organization which grew from Irish secret societies.

Charles and Mary Beard in "The Rise of American Civilization" picture the scene thus:

"Though efforts to organize regular unions with a view to raising the standards (of living) had failed, secret societies, known as the Molly Maguires, sprang up in the leading anthracite centers, followed by numerous outrages in which mine owners, foremen, and bosses were cruelly beaten, in some cases murdered in cold blood."

Coal Strike

Causes bringing the Molly Maguires to prominence are told by Lillian Symes and Travers Clement in "Rebel America":

"Finally in December, 1874, a bitter strike broke out in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania lasting seven months and known as 'The Long Strike.' It resulted in the almost total destruction of the miners' unions, a reign of terror on the part of the operators, and widespread violence on the part of the desperate strikers which brought into national prominence the famous Molly Maguires, the first labor organization in America to resort frankly to terrorist tactics."

Detectives broke their power. Ten of the Maguires were hanged and 12 were imprisoned.

Before public feeling had cooled, a wage cut by three railroads in 1877 led to virtual civil war in many communities. In the east a group of trainmen refused to run their trains. They stopped others. Finally the entire eastern and middle western transportation system was paralyzed.

Three-Day War

State and federal troops rushed in.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; high temperature and low humidity in the interior; moderate northerly wind offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER

Monday: Maximum 89, minimum 56 above. Clear.

Today: Minimum 53, 7 a. m. — 62 above. Clear.

At Cumberland, Md., troops fired on strikers, killing 10.

"At Baltimore," wrote Symes and Clement, "where the ranks of the striking trainmen had been reinforced by thousands of sympathetic unemployed workers, the warfare raged for three days with frequent bloody clashes between strikers and the militia. The former at one time gained practically complete possession of the city."

Slowly spreading from the east, the strike of the 100,000 trainmen led to riots and pitched battles in Pittsburgh and smaller cities. Strikers and police battled an entire day in Chicago with death tolls mounting.

In St. Louis and even on the Pacific coast, labor struck with violence. Strikers, soldiers and police waged war while union leaders and employers charged each other with responsibility.

Criminals reaped a harvest. Property damage from fire and theft never was ascertained.

Agitation for the eight-hour day took definite form in 1833 when telegraphers struck.

Haymarket Riot

As an indication of unrest in 1886, one estimate shows there were more than 80,000 strikers in Chicago and 190,000 in the entire country.

Unions took up the cry for an eight-hour day. In the background were anarchists, urging violence.

On May 4, 1886, a group gathered in Chicago's haymarket square to hear speakers denounce labor's plight. It was a tame affair, made milder by rain. Stragglers were leaving the meeting when a contingent of police arrived with orders to clear the square.

Without warning a bomb was hurled. A blinding flash ripped police ranks. They fired into the crowd and at each other in their confusion. Strikers and others returned their fire. Seven police were killed and 50 were wounded. Workers dragged their dead and wounded away uncounted.

Chicago was hysterical. Eight men were rounded up and charged with the crime. Four were hanged, and one blew himself to death with a dynamite cap in his mouth. Three others under death or life sentences were pardoned after several years by Governor John P. Altgeld.

Clark Wood Says

Government in business is a powerful and ruthless competitor because little concerned with such trivial considerations, to it, as profit and loss.

You have one guess as to the nudist's favorite brand of headache tablets.

It must be wives are getting soft. One who shot and killed her husband in California declares she only meant to scare him.

A news writers' union is talked of, and it might result in an interval of blessed relief if they had one and struck.

The use of headache tablets has greatly increased, but we're not sure whether manufacturers ought to thank repeal or the brain trust.

Some people simmer in the country and others simmer in the city.

BOY COMMITTED TO SCHOOL

EUGENE, Aug. 21 (AP) — In the expressed hope that he would be able to learn a trade whereby he might earn a living in years to come, an examining board late yesterday committed Bobby Land, 13, to the state school for the feeble-minded.

One witness examined by the board, Deputy Sheriff Grant Treat, touched on the incident of the drowning last Tuesday of two boys in a Western Lane county lake. The witness, under examination, said he believed the lund boy responsible for the drownings but said he thought he did not act through premeditated malicio'sness.

55TH FATALITY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—The 55th Portland traffic accident fatality since Dec. 1 occurred when Glen Taylor, 5, died late last night.

He was struck by an automobile driven by Dan O'Bannon, Olympia, Wash., who said he did not see the boy until the car struck him.

SALEM ACCEPTS PLAN

SALEM, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Salem city council voted last night to accept the public works administration proposal for arbitration to determine a fair purchase price for the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's system here, and will immediately urge the PWA to appoint the third arbiter, as it offered to do last spring.

APPROVE SERA PROJECTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—The largest construction and reconstruction SERA program for many weeks was approved by the state relief committee which left today to attend a three-day regional SERA conference starting tomrrow at San Francisco.

The committee approved $50,000 projects late yesterday and another $100,000 today.

WOODS OPERATIONS LLOSED

SALEM, Aug. 21 (AP) — The state forester today issued an order closing down all woods operations, such as logging and others, constituting a fire hazard, located in Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion, Linn and Polk counties.

The order was issued because of extreme fire hazard developments.

HOT IN MEDFORD

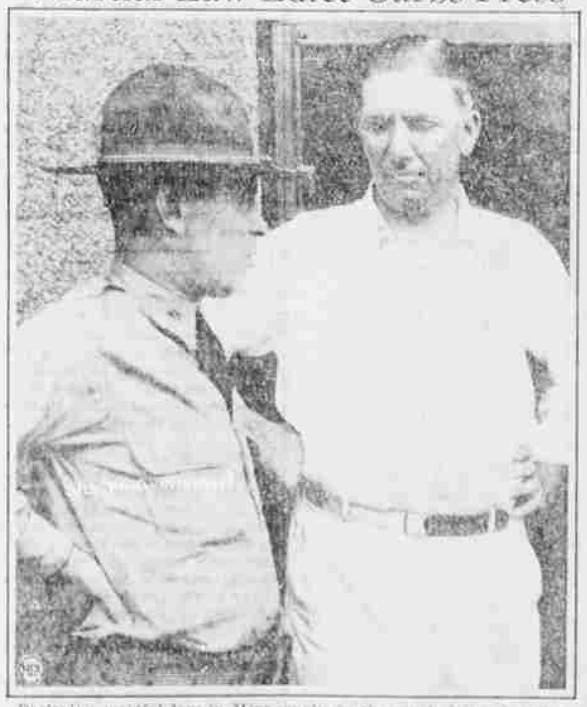
MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—The mercury rose to 93 degrees in the upper Rogue River valley Monday. It was one of the hottest days of the summer, and was accompanied by low humidity.

Himalayan lakes have fluctuated 15 to 20 feet in depth through minor climatic changes in the last 100 years.

Vacation Smile

The full power of the presidential smile and personality is turned on listeners at Grand Coulee, Wash., where President Roosevelt inspected the Pacific northwest's great power project.

Martial Law Edict Curbs Press



Declaring martial law in Minneapolis in the truck drivers' strike, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, right, signed a decree by imposing partial restriction on freedom of the press, which will be enforced, with other regulations, by K. A. Walsh, state adjutant general, left, in command of troops in the city. Two editors of alleged radical publications were arrested. Walsh stated that he did not intend to "crack down" on the press

Leaving Scene of Strike Battle

Two policemen, each armed with a repeating shotgun, are shown assisting a picket, injured in the Minneapolis truckmen's strike riot, to one of the ambulances which carried away the scores of pickets and police who were shot or beaten.

Over The Valley Personals

From Georgia—

Walter Seamans arrived in the valley recently from his home in Georgia and has been a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Turnbull, at Union. Mr. Seamans on his route west came through several of the states in the drouth-stricken area and states that none of the reports of existing conditions have been exaggerated.

—o—

Returns From California—

W. W. Binford, rural mail carrier out from the Alicel office, has recently returned from a vacation visit with his son, Eugene, who lives in San Jose, Cal., and his brother in Portland.

—o—

Have New Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, of Pyle's Canyon announce the arrival of their first-born a daughter, Friday night at Hot Lake. Grandparents of the young miss are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson of Pny's Point and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLong of Grange Hall.

—o—

Return To California—

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and their two sons have returned to their home at Livermore, Cal., where Mr. Crow is connected with the schools. They have been having a vacation visit at his people's home at Lostine and with her people, the Clyde Myers family near Summerville.

—o—

Purchase Weston Store—

W. A. Feiser and daughter, Miss Vertie, have gone from Union to Weston where they have purchased a drug store of which they have already taken possession. Mrs. Feiser will leave Union later. Mr. Feiser and his daughter had charge of the Union drug store until its recent sale to Mr. Ferguson of North Powder. Miss Feiser was very prominent in various circles in Union and La Grande and was one of the soloists at the St. Peter's (Episcopal) church.

—o—

To Wedding—

Miss Dorothy Mills, who is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mills, of near Cove, has gone to Walla Walla to attend the marriage of a close friend.

—o—

Leave The Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker have gone to their new home at Glendale, Cal., where he will be engaged in business with his brother-in-law, Mrs. Becker's father, Miss Mary Swella, who made her home with them, remained here and is keeping house for Henry Maurer, who has leased the Becker ranch.

—o—

Countrywomen's Club—

Mrs. Grace Grout will be the hostess to the Countrywomen's club Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at her home in Grange Hall.

—o—

On Trip—

While Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker and their sons, Troy and Robert, are on a motor trip around the four corners of the state of Washington, Boo Paige of the Mill Creek canyon road is staying at the Becker ranch in the Prosty district and looking after things.

—o—

Entertains—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz entertained a group of friends at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in the Iowa district in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Knautz' mother, Mrs. John Spickhart.

—o—

Has Operation—

William Cooper, of Union, has been apatient at the Grande Ronde hospital where he underwent an operation from which it is believed he is recovering satisfactorily. He has been quite seriously ill.

—o—

Family Reunion—

The Cusick ranch on Jimmy creek was the scene of a lively family reunion Sunday when the out-of-town members of the family surprised their parents.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nazen and little son, Bobby, of La Grande, Misses Margaret and Ruth of Baker, Miss Frances and and Robert and David Cusick.

This is the first time the entire family has been together for nearly three years. A lovely picnic dinner was served on the lawn, in the shade of the old trees, planted 50 years ago by S. F. Cusick, father of the present owner, R. G. Cusick.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Aug. 21 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.) — Sheep: 10,500; lambs slow, steady, generally asking stronger; sheep steady; feeders strong; early sales range lambs $6.15@6.50, best natives range and fed wooled lambs held well above $6.50; ewes down from $3.00; range feeding lambs $5.35@5.50; best held higher.

HOGS MOUNT HIGHER

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (AP)—Boosted along by continued small receipts, hog prices again scored advances ranging from 15 to 35c here today, and carried the top on choice 200-290-pound weights to $6.75, the highest since August 21, 1931.

FIRES HIT BRITISH ESTATES

LONDON (AP) — Losses in country house fires in Great Britain within three years has been estimated to total more than $5,000,000.

CHILE LIGHTS STORMY STRAITS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A string of lighthouses has been planned by the marine ministry to reduce the hazards of the voyage through the Straits of Magellan, locale of many a sea tale of the old sailing days and still a rough stretch for navigators.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

		Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	(old)	1.04⅛@1.05	1.05½	1.04⅞	1.04¾@⅞
	new	1.04⅝	1.05½	1.04⅞	1.04¾@⅞
Dec.	(old)	1.05⅝	1.06¼	1.05¾	1.05⅞@1.06
	new	1.05⅝@1.06	1.06⅜	1.06⅛	1.05⅞@1.06
May		1.07⅛@⅜	1.08¼	1.07⅜	1.07¾@⅞

CHICAGO CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.74⅞@75	.76	.74⅞	.75¼@⅞
Dec.	.77½@¾	.78⅝	.77¼	.78@78⅛
May	.80¾@⅞	.81⅛	.80⅛	.81

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.91¾	.91¾	.91¾	.91¾
Sept.	.86¼	.86¼	.86¼	.86¼
Dec.	.88	.88¼	.88	.88½

BUTTER PRICES ARE ADVANCED

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP) — Butter prices were advanced ½c to 1½c a pound at the late session of the produce exchange. The advance was taken in face of complaints by consumers regarding the high price in retail shops. Sales of oleomargarine also have increased sharply during the past few days. On the exchange the price on extras was advanced to while standards and prime firsts were up ½c and firsts 1½c a pound.

Butterfat was lifted at least 1c a pound.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP) — Cattle: 50; calves 75; steady.

Steers: Good, common and medium, $2.65@$5.25; heifers, good, common and medium, 2.85@$3.75; cows, good, common and medium, $2.00@$3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@$2.00; bulls, good and choice, $3.00@$3.25; cutter, common and medium, $2.50@$3.00; veslers, good and choice, $5.25@$6.50; cull, common and medium, $4.50@$5.50; calves, good and choice, $5.50@$6.25; common and medium, $2.50@$5.00.

Hogs: 250; weaker and lower. Lightweight, good and choice, $6.25@$7.50; medium weight, good and choice, $6.60@$7.50; heavyweight, good and choice, $6.00@$6.75; packing sows, medium and good, $4.25@$5.25; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, $4.50@$5.00.

Sheep: 700; slow but steady. Lambs, good and choice, $5.00@$5.50; common and medium, $3.75@$5.00; yearling wethers, $3.25@$4.00; ewes, good and choice, $1.75@$2.25; cull, common and medium, 75c@$2.00.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP) — Butter — Prints, A grade, 29c; parchment wrapped cartons, 30c; quantity purchases ½c lb. less; B grade, parchment wrapped, 28c; do, cartons, 29c.

Butterfat — Portland delivery: A grade delivery at least twice weekly, 23@29c lb.; country routes, 26@27c lb.; B grade or delivery fewer than twice weekly, Portland 27@28c; country routes, 25@26c; C grade at market.

Eggs — Sales to retailers—Private firms: specials, 28c; extras, 26c; extra fresh extras, brown, 26c; standards, 24c; fresh mediums, 24c; medium firsts, 21c; pullets, 18c; checks, 17@18c; bakers, 16c dozen. Buying price of wholesalers — fresh specials, 23c; extras, 21c; fresh extras, brown, 27c; standards, 20c; fresh mediums, 18c; medium firsts, 15c; pullets, 16c; checks, 17@18c; bakers, 14c dozen.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP) — Sugar — Berry or fruit, 100s, $5.45; bales, $5.55; beet, $5.35.

Domestic flour — Selling price, mill delivery, 5 to 25-bbl. lots: family patent, 98s, $7.15@$8.05; bakers' hard wheat, $8.85@$8.10; blended flour, $6.70@$7.50; bakers bluestem, $6.85@$6.95.

STOCKS RALLY IN EXCHANGE TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP) — Quiet but substantial recoveries were the rule in today's stock market. Led by the rails and metals, many issues scored gains ranging from 1 to around 3 points, most of which were held. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

Closing figures included:

Air Reduc.	98½
Al. Chem. and Dye	139
American Can	98⅞
American T. and T.	112¾
Bethlehem Steel	28¼
J. I. Case	41
Chrysler	34½
Col. G. and E.	9
Continental Can	81¼
General Motors	30⅝
Johns Manville	45⅜
Libbey-O-Ford	28⅛
Liggett and Myers B.	97¼
Montgomery Ward	23½
Nat. Distill.	19¼
J. C. Penney	(unquoted)
Pub. Ser. of N. J.	(unquoted)
Southern Pacific	18
St. Oil of Cal.	35
St. Oil of N. J.	44½
Union Pacific	98⅞
United Aircraft	14⅛
United Corp.	4
U. S. Indus. Alco.	39¼
U. S. Steel	34½

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — It will be open to debate probably for some time to come as to just what brought General Hugh Johnson around to his decision that "the period of one-man administration of NRA is ready to be terminated."

Apparently the man who generally is recognized as second only to President Roosevelt as the most colorful figure in the "new deal" is soon to go into eclipse.

Is it voluntary or forced? That's the question which doubtless will be argued on countless fronts for days to come.

It has been evident for a long time that certain factions within the administration's inner circle have felt the time had come for the general to relinquish the controls of NRA. Although quick to admit he has performed the task originally assigned to him in magnificent fashion, they insisted the present situation in NRA required a more peaceful, a calmer administration than that afforded by Johnson.

Tete-A-Tete?

Some contend that the most persuasive and soft-spoken "big shots" of the "new deal" were delegated to woo the general to this way of thinking. It is even hinted the wooing took place during a recent short vacation Johnson took while he golfed and rested at a spa in upstate New York.

The whole thing had to be handled with gloves. The general's capacity for "blowing up" is known to all.

On the other hand, the contention is made that Johnson on his responsibility recommended to the president abolition of the one-man administration of NRA.

Only his intense loyalty to the president, amounting to devotion, and his determination to finish the job he set out to do, are declared to be the reason he has remained as long as he has.

Worn Out On Task

Those who saw the general at his press conference on the day he announced he had made his recommendations to Mr. Roosevelt were struck by his appearance of utter fatigue.

No one doubts the fact that he is worn out physically. He has driven himself almost to the point of exhaustion and collapse by the long and punishing hours he has put in on the job.

The best guess of Washington observers is that he will make his swing through the west a last and vivid event, in keeping with those in which he has figured so prominently since NRA was born. Then, they hazard, he'll quit — probably before congress reconvenes in January.

Water from fire hose sometimes scatters inflammable dust so that it explodes with deadly effect during a fire.

IT'S YOUR STATE FAIR
So be there
VASTLY DIFFERENT this year

A New Deal: Admission to the grounds reduced from 50c to 25c, and this 25c includes free general admission (usually 50c) to the combined Night Show at the grandstand—but everybody pays—no passes printed. Attend daily, help break attendance records.

Agriculture, Horticulture, Livestock, 4-H Clubs, Industry.

Thoroughbred Racing: Sport of kings—afternoons. Grandstand admission reduced from 50c to 25c—reserved seats and boxes 25c and 50c extra. New mile track.

Free Double Night Show: Circus acts, vaudeville, comedy and thrillers on the platform plus a contest rodeo (ro-day-o) in the Arena. This is not hippodrome Wild West, but tough selected buckers from California and Oregon Ranges. Bucking Brahmas from Texas; longhorn bulldogging steers from Mexico; cowboys from Mexico and Canada. A varied program to suit all. General admission to night show FREE. Reserved seats 25c. 2,000 free seats, free standing room for 10,000 more.

Extra: A different pyrotechnic program each night—not just fireworks. Entertainingly thrilling—beautifully impressive. Do not miss one of the six different pyrotechnic performances—all different.

Rainproof Fair: In case of rain come see how the new 1,000-foot long rainproof indoor trail keeps the crowds dry and happy. Races, rodeo, and other programs go on RAIN OR SHINE.

Admission to Grounds: Reduced from 50c to 25c. Children under 10 free. Car admission including parking, 25c. No pass-out checks. Everybody pays the reduced rate—Employees, Concessioners, Exhibitors, Contestants, Friends, Patrons—all alike.

LABOR DAY—The Big Opening Day, Sept. 3-8

During These
August "Dog Days"
Refresh Yourself With
a Dish of Famous
BLUE MOUNTAIN
Ice Cream
You can get it in nearly any flavor.
It is sure to please.
BLUE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY
100% Union Workmen