

CRIED GRAFT

Says He Did Not Charge Irregularity in Exposition System of Awards.

CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT STILL IN CONTEST

Executive of Golden State, Exposition Officials and Commissioners Angry on Account of Falsity in Afternoon Paper.

Governor George C. Fardes of California, in a dispatch to The Journal last evening, made a more explicit statement regarding the allegation that he had charged "graft" against the Lewis and Clark exposition system of awards for state exhibits. A Portland evening paper Friday printed what purported to be an interview with Governor Fardes in which the California chief executive was made to say that the jury of awards at the Portland fair was constituted purely upon the basis of graft, and that California's commissioners had withdrawn from the contest for awards.

Immediately upon the appearance of the statement, the officials of the exposition and the California commissioners, J. A. Fitcher and Frank Wiggins, chartered the telegraph wires between this city and Sacramento and a series of communications were carried on which brought out clearly that Governor Fardes had not made any such statement, but merely had expressed an opinion as to what California should do in a hypothetical case.

Commissioners Fitcher and Wiggins wired their chief executive that they had not withdrawn from the competition for awards, but had retained California's exhibits in the contest.

President Goodie also wired Governor Fardes, asking that he make his denial public and give it as widespread circulation as was possible.

Governor Fardes was telegraphed by The Journal yesterday afternoon and from him was received this final expression as to his position:

"Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 30.—To The Journal: My dispatches to Commissioners Fitcher and Wiggins and to President Goodie set forth my connection with reports of graft at the exposition. I said in those dispatches that I never said there was graft. It was reported to me that a California official had said there was graft in the awards. In reply I said if there was graft California exhibits ought to have been withdrawn. I am still of that opinion. Wiggins and Fitcher inform me that California has not withdrawn. This convinces me that they are satisfied and that they see no graft. I have no personal knowledge of the situation since I left Portland, have not pretended to, and have never said I had. George C. Fardes, Governor."

INJUNCTION PREVENTS CLASH BETWEEN MINERS

Butte, Mont., Sept. 30.—The arrival of Sheriff Quinn with an injunction at the Alice mine last night prevented a clash of arms between about 30 men. The Montana Zinc company attempted to construct a pipe line across the ground of the Alice company, despite the protest of the latter, and had assembled a force of about 30 men with the avowed purpose of doing the work. The Alice company had assembled about an equal force of men and in the meantime attorneys had been scurrying in hot haste through the town for Judge Michael Donlan, who at once issued a temporary restraining order. Sheriff Quinn arrived on the scene when the excitement was at its height and when a riot seemed imminent. The matter will be settled in the courts.

MISS CELIA FLOY PALMES AND GEORGE ARTHUR CLARKE WED

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Clarke. Miss Celia Floy Palmes and George Arthur Clarke were married Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. R. E. Adams, the bride's sister, at Rodney

avenue and Belmont street. Dr. Ray Palmer, the bride's father, officiated. Only a few relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make their home in Albina.

CURES HIS ILLS BY A LITTLE BRANCH OF TREE COURSE OF GOLF CAUSES MUCH TROUBLE

John D. Rockefeller's Aged Adviser, S. T. Dodd, Wins Health on Mountain Links.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, Sept. 30.—By following the advice of John D. Rockefeller to "go and play golf," S. T. Dodd, for many years general solicitor of the Standard Oil company, has virtually cured himself of a bad case of neurasthenia.

Mr. Dodd is 67 years old and one of the most important figures in the Standard Oil company. Mr. Rockefeller never undertook any step of importance without first consulting Mr. Dodd, and such was Mr. Rockefeller's faith in the value of Mr. Dodd's opinion that he paid Mr. Dodd double the salary of \$20,000 that he received himself as president of the company.

Last spring Mr. Rockefeller himself ordered Mr. Dodd to take a rest. "Get into the mountain air and play golf," he said, "and you will be a new man when the fall comes."

Mr. Dodd took the advice and will be back at his desk next week for the first time in five months.

Henry Bader, While on Trip With Mazamas, Accused of Cutting Government Property.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Tacoma, Sept. 30.—One little branch of a tree in the Mt. Rainier forest reserve may yet result in much trouble and annoyance for Henry Bader, well known up and down the coast. Bader is an advertising man with headquarters in Portland and was one of the most enthusiastic members of the mountaineering expedition.

As was stated at the time, Bader was placed under arrest by Deputy Forest Ranger McCullough last July, when the Mazamas were exploring the beauties of Mt. Rainier. McCullough swore out a complaint against Bader for cutting timber on the forest reserve and Bader was released on his own recognizance. As present he is in California.

Local officials communicated the facts to the bureau of forestry at Washington, D. C., and word has just been received that the government will prosecute the case.

The first day the Mazamas were in the government reserve Bader is said to have stepped on a small shoot from a tree and accidentally broke it. That night some of the members of the party started a fire, and, desiring wood, Bader went to the same tree with an ax and chopped off the broken limb. The deputy ranger came along, brought Bader to Tacoma, reported the facts to United States Commissioner M. L. Clifford, who issued the warrant.

In the opinion of local officials, the matter will develop into a farce. However, the facts will be presented to the federal grand jury when it convenes in February.

CARNEGIE STARTS GROVE PLANTED BY CELEBRITIES

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) London, Sept. 30.—Andrew Carnegie will have in course of time in Skibo castle one of the most remarkable groves in existence. Every tree in it will have been planted by a man of worldwide fame. He has a start of four trees, the latest of which has just been planted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The other three were planted by United States Ambassadors Choate, Reid and Andrew D. White. Mr. Carnegie hopes soon to have King Edward add a tree to his unique grove.

Head Coming Back. Walls, Wash., Sept. 30.—Governor Mead will be a member of a party of excursionists which will leave here Monday morning on a special train for Portland.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Croker's Niece, Miss Beatrice Wright, Weds John Macy Gallagher.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, Sept. 30.—St. Bartholomew's church was the scene today at noon of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Wright, a niece of the late Mrs. George Crocker, to John Macy Gallagher. The bride was extremely pretty and wore a gown of white satin very simply made, with a Watteau back, the broad border of which formed the train. The square-cut neck was trimmed with heavy cut silk embroidery, and the "decollage" was filled in with beautiful point lace. Orange blossoms fastened her tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

There were two bridesmaids, Miss Harriet Anderson and Miss Alice Runnels, and two little flower girls, the bride's cousin, Alice and Lucy Hanchett. The bridesmaids wore frocks of pink liberty silk, trimmed with cerise lace, and pink chip hats with long aigrets. They carried bunches of maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids wore dresses in due Mr. Richard Schneidewind (who owns the Phillips government in many capacities) for securing the attraction for the management of the fair. All can be seen in their mode of living. Dance, songs, workmanship, etc. There can be seen a half hundred men and women, some wearing, others making pocket hats, baskets, rings, etc. The little people are found in the mountains of northern Luzon. They are barbarians in culture, having escaped from slavery through the necessity of cultivating the soil. There is not enough wild food in the animal and vegetable life of their mountain homes to sustain him, and he has been obliged to cultivate the almost impossible mountain sides. For this purpose he has developed the only true irrigation in the Philippine islands. Head hunting, which is practiced among these people, is not only a means of self-defense, but in a measure has become a pastime; that is, after a member of the public has taken and brought home a human head a month is given to happy celebration.

FALLS OVER PRECIPICE AND SHOOT A FRIEND

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Geneva, Sept. 30.—Falling over a precipice, escaping unhurt but accidentally shooting his friend while falling, is the unparalleled accident that has just occurred on the Parry mountain in the canton of Valais.

A party of Swiss chamois hunters were out for a day's sport and had nearly reached the summit of the mountain, where one of their number, Adrien Sany, slipped and fell over the precipice. While falling, Sany inadvertently pressed the trigger of his rifle and the bullet passed through the heart of a comrade named Haselin, killing him instantly. Sany fell in deep snow and was unhurt, but was with difficulty prevented from committing suicide when he heard that he had killed his friend.

Attendance So Far Has Reached Nearly Two Millions and a Quarter.

AND THERE ARE STILL FOURTEEN DAYS MORE

Estimated That Money Taken in at the Gate Will Total Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars—Farmers Are Coming Now.

"Portland has broken the exposition attendance record on the basis of the size of the city of Portland and the density of population in the surrounding country compared with other exposition cities and their environs," said Chief Clerk Sherwood of the department of admissions, last night. "It is safe to predict that the total for the entire exposition will be 1,500,000; we are near enough to that figure to make such a prediction."

The total attendance up to and including last night at the exposition, was 1,340,788.

The total attendance for September was 374,922.

The original estimates of total attendance paid and free for the entire exposition were from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000. It was said that if they reached 1,000,000, the fair would be a success.

Local Admissions 1,200,000. "My understanding is that the inside guess on total paid admissions by the management is 1,500,000," said one of the best informed fair officials last night. "We know that they will approximate that figure, and regard the record as flattering to Oregon and the Pacific northwest."

It must be remembered that Portland is a district that is comparatively sparsely settled and that the local population drawn upon is small.

A Million Free. The semi-official guess of 1,500,000 paid admissions given The Journal was the first intimation that had been received as to how many passes had been issued during the exposition. Taking 1,500,000 as the figures for the paid admissions, it would indicate that 1,500,000 passes will be the total for the 125 days of the exposition, or 1,250 a day.

Last Week a Big One. The attendance for the last week in September up to the close of the gates Friday night was 181,274; with the attendance of Portland day added, the total for the week was 206,877. By day the record was: September 24, 17,178; September 25, 17,869; September 26, 22,628; September 27, 18,008; September 28, 24,621; September 29, 23,700; September 30, 28,122.

The weather was rainy for the most of last week, and yet the attendance averaged 20,712, exclusive of Portland day. If the attendance for the remainder of the exposition be an average of about 18,000, the entire life of the fair will be 1,500,000. If the average of the past week without Portland day be maintained, the grand total will be considerably in excess of 2,000,000.

King of Smugglers Flees to British Columbia

Big Steve Stevens and Wife Escape and Notify Officers Berger is Innocent.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 30.—"I am a stranger in a foreign land. George Berger is innocent of the crime charged by the government in the siding of myself and wife in smuggling the grip of opium. He had no knowledge of its contents. I am the guilty party.—Beth B. Stevens."

The foreign telegram was received by the law firm of Morris & Shipley from New Westminster, B. C., this morning from "Big Steve" Stevens, said by the authorities to be the best-known smuggler on the Pacific coast. It was the first news that "Big Steve" and his wife, who, with George Berger, were to be given a preliminary hearing this afternoon on the charge of smuggling opium, had left the United States. Neither Stevens nor his wife can be extradited from British Columbia for violation of the customs laws. The \$1,250 cash he has been obliged to cultivate their liberty pending the preliminary hearing has been declared forfeited.

The Igorrote Village.

The educational feature of the Lewis and Clark exposition and much credit is due Mr. Richard Schneidewind (who owns the Phillips government in many capacities) for securing the attraction for the management of the fair. All can be seen in their mode of living. Dance, songs, workmanship, etc. There can be seen a half hundred men and women, some wearing, others making pocket hats, baskets, rings, etc. The little people are found in the mountains of northern Luzon. They are barbarians in culture, having escaped from slavery through the necessity of cultivating the soil. There is not enough wild food in the animal and vegetable life of their mountain homes to sustain him, and he has been obliged to cultivate the almost impossible mountain sides. For this purpose he has developed the only true irrigation in the Philippine islands. Head hunting, which is practiced among these people, is not only a means of self-defense, but in a measure has become a pastime; that is, after a member of the public has taken and brought home a human head a month is given to happy celebration.

There are rites and ceremonies peculiar to this event and there are constant dances and feasts which bring to the otherwise hard-worked people relaxation and social intercourse.

The Igorrotas are surely a very interesting people. Every visitor to the exposition should see them.

SENATOR'S NEPHEW STOLE BAGGAGE FROM RAILWAY

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Boston, Sept. 30.—By the arrest and confession today of Raleigh D. Morrill of Stratford, Vermont, "Tech" student and nephew of United States Senator Justin S. Morrill, New Haven railroad detectives assert that a wholesale conspiracy to steal baggage has been exposed. During the summer the New Haven road has been compelled to settle claims for lost baggage to the amount

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Johnston Suit Club
504 Washington Street
J. E. Brown, 115 E. 16th st., secured the \$20 suit in the J. H. Johnston Suit Club, 504 Washington street, Wednesday evening, September 27.

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of \$20,000. This baggage was never accounted for. Young Morrill was arrested at the South station when he returned from a vacation, on a charge of stealing a trunk and bag.

SEEK HUBBELL'S RELEASE ON HABEAS CORPUS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 30.—Attorney for T. E. Hubbell, ex-sheriff of Bernalillo county, who was yesterday sent to jail for contempt of court, went before Chief Justice Mills of the territorial supreme court at Santa Fe and applied for a writ of habeas corpus. The court issued the writ, returnable next Tuesday. Hubbell is still confined in jail.

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