

CHARGES PRESIDENT'S CABINET DOMINATED BY ENGLISH INTERESTS

American Independence Union of California Names McAdoo and E. M. House.

URGES AN INVESTIGATION

Hints at Business and Financial Relations Between Secretary of Treasury and British Contractors.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—Alleging that the Pearson and Lord Courday, the English contractors, through financial and business connections with William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and E. M. House, attorney for these concerns and particular friend of the president, have so dominated the cabinet and run the country as to have practically driven Bryan out of the cabinet, the American Independence Union of California announced today it had voted to send a letter to every congressman and senator, seeking an investigation as to these charges.

The letter, which will be sent with a stamped envelope for reply, declared "England has been permitted to do just as she pleases with our citizens and commerce, even to our commerce of intelligence, cutting the cables and suppressing the wireless."

The independence union declares it believes an investigation should be made to determine whether foreign influences are having a part in the government of the United States, in violation of the letter and spirit of our constitution.

The questions to which the union desires answers through an investigation are whether there are business and financial relations between McAdoo, the Pearson interests and Lord Courday, and whether these relations have influenced its administration or its Mexican policy or in the question of Panama canal tolls and neutrality, and whether the alleged relations and influences have been directed through the White House.

Gold Shipments Cut Russian Exchange

London Explains Drop of 8 Points to Fact That Additional Foreign Credits for Munitions Are Established.

London, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The financial expert of The Telegraph, discussing the sharp fall in Russian exchange on the London market yesterday, says the movement was explained, as many believed, to an improvement of the position of the allies in the Dardanelles, but to the execution of gold shipments to England or the United States which would form the basis of additional foreign credits to pay for munitions. Russian exchange dropped eight points yesterday to 135.

Celro-Kola Meets Eastern Demand

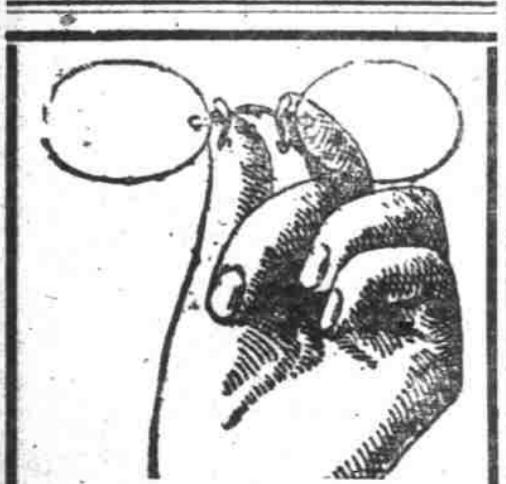
The fame of Celro-Kola, a product of a local firm, has spread to the east, and today a carload of syrup was shipped to New York-city. It was the first shipment of any size east of the Rocky mountains. The Celro-Kola company has been organized for four months. Local and coast consumption has been all that could be asked, say the promoters of the company, and they believe that a national reputation is in store for their product. In the carload which left this morning were 25,000 pounds, or 2400 gallons of the syrup.

Bystanders Thought It a Fake Robbery

Tacoma, Aug. 13.—(P. N. S.)—Three men are in jail here, charged with one of the boldest crimes perpetrated in the city in many days. In broad daylight yesterday afternoon, in the most crowded downtown section, three men robbed Bert Alvord, a logger, of his watch and purse while bystanders laughed at what they thought was horse play among friends. After the men darted away Alvord managed to make them realize the truth. Two hours later police had the suspects in jail. They gave the names of Frank Stone, Charles Wood and George Wilson.

Freight Conductor Injured

W. E. Radcliffe, a freight conductor for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., residing at 1658 East Eighteenth street, 42 years old, suffered a smashed finger on the right hand when two gravel cars came together while his train was being switched at Powell Valley and Fifteenth streets yesterday afternoon. Radcliffe was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.



KRYPTOK BIFOCALS in Shur-on Eyeglasses NOTHING BETTER. THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE 509-10-11 Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison.

German Hand Seen In New Peace Move

Call of Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell for Meeting of Neutral Bishops in Switzerland Called Inspired.

London, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The Morning Post prints a Rome dispatch which says that considerable attention has been given by the Italian press to an announcement that Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell of Baltimore and Boston respectively have called a meeting of neutral cardinals and bishops today in Switzerland for the purpose of discussing some concrete proposal for arranging terms of peace between the belligerents.

This conference, while not inspired directly by the Vatican, is said to have unofficial approval from the pope. The initiative of the cardinals is supposed to have arisen from the fact that Cardinal Gibbons recently conferred with President Wilson.

The Morning Post remarks that his plan is probably not unknown to nor lacks acquaintance from German and Austrian sources.

VILLA IS WILLING TO BE ELIMINATED FROM MEXICO, HE ASSERTS

Chance That Carranza May Be Recognized by United States if Attitude Changes.

Washington, Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—Through Diaz Lombardo, his foreign minister, General Villa announced his willingness to eliminate himself as a factor in Mexican affairs, but so qualified the announcement by denouncing the "cientificos" that many believed his statement practically nullified itself.

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—General Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the Constitutional force of Mexico, may yet secure recognition from the United States. It all hinges on whether his present stubborn attitude will be modified by his friends in Latin America.

Pressure was being brought to bear upon Carranza today to cause his acceptance of the appeal for a peace conference, prepared by the United States and Latin American diplomats, in the same friendly spirit in which the appeal was framed. In spite of the tone of defiance emanating from the Carranza camp, President Wilson was still hopeful today that an agreement would yet be reached.

Carranza Controls Situation. The Latin-American diplomats of Mexico City are the mediums being used in the unofficial program of persuasion. It was learned that their colleagues here asked them to explain to General Carranza that the quickest way to secure recognition was to agree to a peace conference along the lines suggested in the appeal framed by Secretary of State Lansing. Carranza dominates the situation, controlling a majority of the military chiefs and governors, and could outvote the combined opposing factions.

In a case Carranza refused to agree to a peace conference, he has made to have the general abandon his standards and act independently. Carranza's ablest commanders are General Gonzalez, now at Mazatlan, and General Obregon, operating about Torreon. The latter probably could be brought into line providing General Villa agree to eliminate himself, which General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, thinks probable.

Villa's Territory Small. Complications by representatives of the state department in Mexico City emphasize the fact that if General Carranza enters the peace conference, he will easily dominate the situation. Twenty-two states and territories and a federal district are supporting General Carranza. Generals Villa and Zapata control five states, while two others are doubtful.

Printers Approve Referendum Vote

Convention Decides to Submit to Members of International Union Propositions Affecting Six-Day Law.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—(P. N. S.)—After heated debate, the International Typographical union convention, at La Temple here today voted to submit to referendum vote of its members three propositions affecting what is known as the six-day law.

The appeals committee reported sustaining every action of the executive council during the last year. Probably the most important of these was an appeal from the Seattle union from the decision of the executive council, that all assessments upon members of a local union must be equitable. It was shown that in one case a man had been assessed 12 per cent, while others had been assessed 2 per cent, and the Seattle local was ordered to abolish inequitable rates.

Congressman Urges Tremendous Navy

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 13.—(P. N. S.)—Congressman J. W. Ragsdale of this territory here for a visit to Rainier National Park, declared that he intends introducing a bill before congress to alter the payment of pensions, freeing the \$150,000,000 now spent from federal funds for national defense purposes. He advocates paying pensions by direct tax and building a tremendous navy.

Administrator Asked For. Miss Ella M. Mills this morning filed a petition for appointment as administrator of the estate of her father, William Mills, who died June 10 in Vancouver, Wash. She said the estate is worth about \$12,000. Six children are the heirs.

Three File Divorce Suits. Divorce suits were filed yesterday by Annie M. Poole against Robert S. Poole, cruelty; Elizabeth Bird against J. P. Bird, cruelty; Charles Jeffery against Marie F. Jeffery, cruelty.

Accused of Non-Support. Ralph W. McKie, alias Mackie, was arrested in Corvallis on a charge of failing to support his 20-month-old daughter, and was brought to Portland this morning to face the charge. He will be given a hearing in the district court.

MRS. SUTTON THINKS SON HURT FULLY

Message From Commander at Fort Sill Says No Bones Broken.

TELLS OF HER SYMPATHY

Premontion of Accident Said to Have Been Distinctly Received Even to Nature of Injury.

"Your son is suffering generally from shock; no bones broken; no symptoms of internal injury." This telegram, signed by the commander of the garrison at Fort Sill, was received this morning at 784 Hoyt street, and reassured Mrs. Rosa E. Sutton, mother of Lieutenant J. B. Sutton, who was seriously hurt yesterday in a fall from an airplane.

Mrs. Sutton, who says she had psychic intimation of her son's injury several days ago, feels this morning that he will recover, although she had no direct intimation to this effect. Foreknowledge of the accident, she says, came from psychic communication with her son, who died eight years ago at Annapolis.

"I believe that Don will recover," said Mrs. Sutton this morning. "If I didn't have fear in my heart I'd think so, surely. But fear spoils everything."

Mrs. Sutton Will Go East. Mrs. Sutton hopes to leave soon for Fort Sill to attend her son during his convalescence.

"I feel that Don needs me," she said. "I do not think that he is conscious, so that he can talk, yet. From the way that my own head feels I should say that he is injured here."

Had Warning of Accident. Mrs. Sutton says that she had warning of the automobile accident.

"It came as though there were letters, like as though there were letters, she said. Wherever I looked, there they were. If I closed my eyes I saw them still. But I tried not to heed. At the last minute I decided to go not by automobile, but by street-car. As I stood with my foot on the step of the streetcar, the automobile came up, and the people called to me to come with them. I went, and was badly injured when we were crossing a bridge, just as I had been warned."

Warrant Received For Illusionists

San Francisco Police Get Word—Identity of Woman in Case Not Revealed.

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—(P. N. S.)—A telegraphed warrant was received by the police today from the sheriff of Coos county, Oregon, in the case of Houdein, a hypnotist and hypnotist, arrested with his wife on the Oregon authorities when they arrived yesterday on the steamer Elmhurst from Coquille.

Houdein is charged in the warrant with violating an Oregon law similar to the Mann white slave act, prohibiting the transporting of a woman through the state for immoral purposes. The identity of the woman is not revealed. Houdein, whose true name is Svenne Herr B. Holt, professed to be a son of Captain Holt of San Luis Obispo, a retired mariner. Mrs. Holt, who appeared with her husband in his act, was Allied Cobia, daughter of a Utah rancher.

Wholesalers Plan ATTEMPT MADE TO GET COUNTY TO PAY FOR DETECTIVE WORK

W. B. Glafke Announces Intention to Build on Lot Purchased at East Third and Alder Streets.

Following the purchase of a lot at East Third and Alder streets last Saturday, W. B. Glafke, of the Glafke wholesale store, announced today that he proposes building a two story mill constructed warehouse on the site, which, including the cost of property, will represent an investment of \$50,000.

The building will have brick walls, a full basement and the interior will be fitted exclusively for the storage of goods. The building is being designed by the architects, and are now drawing the plans. No date for actual building operations has been set.

Blaze Fails to Make Headway

Automatic sprinklers in the new Meier & Frank building at Fifth and Alder streets shortly after 3 o'clock this morning did all the work for the fire department when a blaze, originating from spontaneous combustion, assumed threatening proportions on the eleventh floor.

Government Blamed In Eastland Case

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—Ex-Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, after an address yesterday before the Chamber of Commerce, in which he faulted the state superintendent of education, scored the seamen's bill, and blamed government inspectors for the Eastland disaster.

Per I Lettori Italiani

(Servizio giornalese delle più recenti notizie della guerra Italo-Americana esecuto a cura dell'editore italiano, per comodita' dei lettori italiani.)

In seguito ad accordi presi con l'Editore dell'Italia, i nuovi abbonati italiani dell'Oregon Journal, possono ottenere un abbonamento gratuito al giornale italiano, "L'Espresso", per un anno, a condizione che paghino l'importo della loro sottoscrizione.

Violento Duello D'Artiglieria Nella Carintia

Zurigo 13.—Nella Carintia il duello dell'artiglieria italiana e austriaca e' stato rinnovato con maggior violenza.

Gli Italiani hanno montato in quella regione un gran numero di cannoni, e un grosso calibro con i quali bombardano incessantemente e con successo le posizioni austriache.

Sottomarino Austriaco Affondato. Roma 13.—Il sottomarino austriaco U-3, e' stato, questa mattina, affondato dalle nostre navi al largo del basso Adriatico. Il comandante e i sedici uomini di equipaggio sono stati fatti prigionieri. L'annuncio e' stato dato nel pomeriggio dal Ministero della Marina, mediante un comunicato ufficiale.

È questo il secondo sottomarino austriaco che la flotta italiana ha mandato a picco questa settimana. L'affondamento del primo, il sottomarino U-1, avvenne il 27 settembre scorso, pure ufficialmente mercoledì notte.

Tentata Invasione Austriaca Respiata.

Roma 13.—I nostri valorosi Alpini hanno frustrato un tentativo fatto dagli austriaci di valicare la frontiera italiana presso Furva e Cedez. Nel darne l'annuncio ufficiale, il Ministero della Guerra ha descritto:

"Nell'intricata e ripida zona della valle del Furva, il nemico, muovendo attraverso il passo di Vies, situato a 3400 metri sul livello del mare, ha tentato di valicare la frontiera italiana attaccando il villaggio di Furva. I nostri Alpini di guarnigione nell'albergo omonimo. Un'altro distaccamento di truppe avanzava simultaneamente per passare Cedez a circa 3600 metri sul livello del mare e attaccava le nostre posizioni alla Capanna Cedez."

La vigilanza dei nostri Alpini frustò il doppio tentativo del nemico, che fu obbligato a retrocedere con un distacco di quelli, a fuggire attraverso i ghiacciai e i dirupi.

BATTLE ON A GLACIER TWO MILES HIGH WON BY ITALIAN ALPINISTS

Two Night Attempts to Cross Into Italy Fail; Battle Near Forno Glacier Hotel.

Rome, Aug. 13.—Italian Alpine troops frustrated an determined Austrian attempt to penetrate 10,000 feet high passes in the Alps and descend upon the Italian frontier.

The Italian war office today reported the engagement as follows: "In the steep rugged zone of the Furva valley, the enemy, moving through the 'Vies pass, 10,000 feet elevation, delivered a night attack across the Forno glacier against the Alpine troops stationed near the Forno glacier hotel; simultaneously another detachment advanced through the Cedez pass, 11,000 feet elevation, against our positions at Capanna Cedez."

"The watchfulness of the Alpine troops was responsible for the repulse of the double maneuver. We delivered counter-attacks and the enemy fled across the glacial crags."

Italians Bombard Austrians.

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Artillery duels between the Italian and Austrian in Carintia continued today with renewed vigor. The Italians have massed enormous quantities of heavy guns in this region and are maintaining an unceasing bombardment of the Austrian positions.

Would Drive Out Cows.

By the terms of an ordinance prepared at the instance of the city council, the keeping of more than two cows on any acre of land in the principal sections is prohibited. The ordinance will probably be acted upon next week. The ordinance, if adopted, will prohibit the keeping of more than two cows over any street within the restricted areas, except where the cows are being driven for sale or transportation.

Street Dancing Enjoyed.

Dancing in the street while an orchestra played on one side and a band on the other, members of the Portland fire department band gave a unique party at engine company No. 28, East Seventh and Stephens streets, last night. A number of city officials were present and Mayor Albee spoke briefly on the work of the fire bureau. The fire department band furnished the music, and members of the engine company furnished the refreshments. The dancing was enjoyed by more than 500 people.

City Will Furnish Autos.

Entertainment of 35 members of the American Association of Fire Superintendents, who arrive in Portland Sunday, will be done partly by the city, for the city will furnish automobiles to take the park superintendents around the city.

Caught Gallon of Files.

Several thousand files captured in one day in a fly trap by an east side paint scraper in a trash cart, and during the night this morning the sprinklers caught it in a few minutes, at the same time turning in the alarm that brought the firemen and engine 1 and 21, truck 1 and chemist 1.

Military Service Debate.

Salem, Or., Aug. 13.—It was announced today at the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Churchill that Oregon high schools will debate during the coming school year the question of military service for young men in the United States on some plan similar to the Swiss system. Seventy-five schools, and possibly more, will participate in the debate, according to the state superintendent. The topic was decided on at a meeting of the high school executive committee.

Judge Coke Considering.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 13.—Circuit Judge John S. Coke of Marshfield, while in Roseburg yesterday, stated that he was considering the advisability of entering the campaign for circuit judge of Coos county at the next general election.

CITY WILL SELL WOOD AT \$4.50 A CORD TO MEET COMPETITION

Commissioner Bigelow Reports 1800 Cords on Hand Ready for Delivery.

SOLICITORS ARE HIRED

Purchasing Agent Wood Says Wood Will Now Meet With Ready Demand.

Unable to dispose of its wood at \$5 a cord the city council this morning cut the price to \$4.50 a cord delivered. This is the same price wood dealers are charging for wood in the northwestern section of the city on the west side.

The action was taken following statements made by Commissioner Bigelow to the effect that it was costing 75 cents additional for every cord on the storage grounds and then delivered. Exclusive of the house delivery charge the wood has cost the city approximately \$5.25 a cord.

At present there are 1800 cords piled on lots in North Portland and according to Commissioner Bigelow unless the wood is disposed of immediately additional storage ground will be necessary.

The city now has five solicitors in the field and up until this morning they have taken orders for only 10 cords of wood. These men are working on a commission basis and according to Commissioner Bigelow, who is handling the sales, a ready sale can now be found for the wood.

MAN WILL BE EMPLOYED

Unemployed to Register With Bureau of Information. Employment of a trained man to handle the unemployed problem, the appointment of a permanent advisory committee to handle the free employment bureau, the establishment of a census bureau giving accurate information as to those out of work, and the establishment of a system providing for the transportation of those out of work, were some of the recommendations made by the committee on the unemployed, meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of George L. Baker, commissioner of public affairs.

It was suggested that Arthur Evans, formerly of Reed college, be placed in charge of the unemployed problem. Before he can be appointed, however, it will be necessary for the city to create the position.

As outlined yesterday it is the plan of the committee to maintain registration headquarters and keep a card index of the unemployed seeking work, and ask business concerns to notify those handling the unemployed as to the number of men to be hired or laid off during the coming year. It was recommended that a municipal lodging house were built, and that a committee be organized to handle the problem.

Another meeting of the general committee is to be held next Monday. Present yesterday were Commissioner Baker, W. P. Strang, Mayor Stewart, Charles F. Berg, Eugene Smith, Father Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop Sumner and H. L. Corbett.

Council Postpones Action.

As further investigation wants to be made by Fire Marshal Stevens, the city council this morning took no action on the ordinance regulating the keeping of more than two cows on principal sections in the city.

The ordinance was referred to Stevens. A party of some 70 delegates from eastern centers to the national convention of the Collegiate Alumnae to be held in San Francisco next week will arrive in Portland tonight.

The visitors, whose numbers include several well known woman educators, will be entertained during their stay in the city by the Portland association of the Collegiate Alumnae and will make their headquarters at the Municipal hotel. They will be shown over the city tomorrow morning following a breakfast arranged in their honor. The party will leave for San Francisco at 12:40 p. m.

Among the well known women in the party are Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley college; Miss Caroline L. Humphrey of Cambridge, Mass., president of the national organization, and Miss Vida Hunt Francis, of Philadelphia, secretary.

Woman Married The Fourth Time

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Before her marriage to Mr. Becket, Hurd's bride was a Mrs. J. M. Wells of Lexington, Or. The records to this are not available.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG Broadway at Taylor Mails 1 and A-1125 TONIGHT 8:15 WILL THIS SPECIAL PRIZE MATINEE TOMORROW Big Musical Revue

Dancing Around AL JOLSON With the Bouncer of the Blues. Evenings \$2 to 50c; Sat. Matinee \$1.50 to 50c

QUANTAGES MATINEE DAILY 2:30 EDMUND HAYES & CO. in the Piano Movers THE ROYAL ITALIAN SEXTETTE Stars of the Lombardi Grand Opera Company Boxes, First Row Balcony Seats Reserved by Phone. Main 6664; A-2526.

The OAKS Portland's Great Amusement Park. Big free show, including new musical comedy, skating, swimming and Park attractions. Open daily from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Admission 10c. Ladies 5c. Children 5c. Open 10c. First and Alder streets. Launches, Morrison Bridge.

Six Section Hands Killed. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Six section hands were struck and killed by a passenger train at Mount Union, near here, today.

Woman Loses New Auto as If by Magic

To own an automobile 11 days and then have it stolen in full daylight is the sorrowful experience of Mrs. Theresa C. Dupue of the O-W. R. & N. tax and right of way department.

At 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning Mrs. Dupue parked her car at Fifth and Taylor streets. She came back at 9:30 o'clock and the machine, 1915 Overland, was gone. Police and sheriffs in all neighboring states have been notified but there is a trace of the car has been found.

The machine, a five passenger car, bore an Oregon license tag, No. 13,322.

AUTO SETS RECORD FOR FAST TIME FROM BEACH TO PORTLAND

Howard Covey Covers Distance in Four Hours and 48 Minutes.

From Gearhart Park to Portland in four hours and 48 minutes, a running time is the record made by Howard Covey in his "eight" today over the Columbia river highway.

Accompanying Mr. Covey were Julius L. Meter, president of the Columbia Highway association, under whose auspices the highway was formally dedicated yesterday; Samuel Hill and Frank Terzaghi.

The run from Gearhart to Astoria was made in 30 minutes by traveling on the beach part of the way between Gearhart and Astoria. From Astoria the time was four hours and 18 minutes.

This is almost railroad time and it gives a fair indication of the character of the highway in its present condition. The party arrived here at noon.

Portland Salesman Hurt in Accident

B. T. Noel of Portland Lime & Cement Company Severely Injured in Automobile Accident.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13.—B. T. Noel, salesman for the Portland Lime & Cement company of Portland, Or., is reported as being perfectly rational this morning, despite serious injuries he sustained Wednesday night in an automobile accident. Noel came out of the automobile of Fred Hamilton when the machine plunged down a 30-foot embankment on the state highway near Spokane Wednesday night.

In falling, a silver was driven into his brain. His skull was believed to be fractured. Dr. Harvey Smith, the attending physician, said today that his patient was much improved following the operation. Half an ounce of brain tissue was removed and the patient was said to be doing remarkably well, considering the nature of the injury.

Collegiate Alumnae Delegates to Arrive

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Columbia—The Most Comfortable Watch Her Wicked Wink! Marie Cahill Broadway Comedienne in that Screaming Five-Act Farce "Judy Forgot" It's Just One Thing After Another When Judy Gets to Winking "HER WONDERFUL DAY" A Tense Little Drama Filmed in One Reel ALL STAR TRIO ANIMATED WEEKLY 10c Children 5c Loges 25c 10c COLUMBIA Sixth at Washington

NATIONAL THEATER PARK STARK WEST PARK PEOPLES TWO DAYS MORE The Emotional Artiste Supreme PAULINE FREDERICK In a Drama of Woman's Devotion SOLD A Picture Every Man and Woman Should See COMING SUNDAY BLANCHE SWEET A Picturization of Chauncey Pollock's Play 'The Secret Orchard' COMING SUNDAY Maccabee Picnic COUNCIL CREST SATURDAY, AUG. 14 DANCING FIREWORKS 6th Annual Round-Up The Epic Drama of the West PENDLETON, OREGON Sept. 23, 24, 25, 1915 Let'er Buck! Columbia River Interstate Fair Conducted by CLARKE COUNTY FAIR ASS'N Vancouver, Wash. SEPT. 6TH TO 11TH Featuring the Wild West Stampede