

REFORM PRISONERS IN NEW JERSEY ARE DOING GOOD WORK

Inmates May Attend School for Half a Day Under Most Competent Instruction.

VARIOUS TRADES TAUGHT

More Than 100 Hardened Characters Sent Out on Outside Contracts; Oregon System Discussed.

Decatur M. Sawyer, of Montclair, New Jersey, who was in Portland yesterday, tells a wonderful story of the success of modern prison methods in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

The reformer has a present population of about 400 men, and is surrounded by 150 acres of land. The men have built the buildings, have built a 25-foot wall around them and farm the land in a most thorough and intensive manner.

Land Is Improved. More than 100 of the harder characters of the main prison have been sent outside onto a tract of land purchased for them.

They go to school, under able instructors, for half of each day. The other half day is spent in working on the various trades taught in the institution. They make the shoes and clothes used by other state institutions.

Villa Said to Have 1500 Men Armed

Texas Rangers Exchange Shots With Mexicans Across Rio Grande Near Fabens. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 9.—(P. N. S.)—"I'll shoot 'em in Chihuahua City on the eve of Mexican independence day, September 16," is the threat Pancho Villa is making to natives along the line of his northward march, according to a Mexican rancher arriving in Juarez last night.

'Rookie' Suffers but Refuses to Squeal

Leon J. Craig, Victim of Sunstroke, Found Unconscious and Penniless in Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 9.—An 18-year-old "rookie" who was mustered out of the federal service suffering from a sunstroke, was found half starved today. He is Leon J. Craig. He said his home is in Fulton county, Kentucky.

Punishment Severe For Slight Offense

Court-martial Visits Extreme Penalty on Truck Driver for Trifling Excess Speed and Punishes Wife as well. London, Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Public indignation has been aroused here by the punishment meted out to a military truck driver named Graham, convicted of driving at the rate of 6.29 miles an hour along a military road in France where six miles was set as the maximum.

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MILTON BOY HAS BEEN MISSING SINCE JUNE



Donnavor Baker.

Fred H. Baker, a contractor of Free-water, Or., is still searching for his lost son, Donnavor Baker, who disappeared from home June 24. The boy is 14 years and 6 months old, is slender, straight and five feet tall, combs his hair, which is light brown, pompadour. He is very fair and is considered good looking. His gray-blue eyes and his eyebrows almost meet above his nose. When last seen, Saturday afternoon, June 24, he wore a light gray, sweater, dark gray knickerbocker shirt, blue overalls, high top lace, tan shoes, dark wool cap and carried a brown and blue plaid mackinac coat. He belongs to the Eagle Patrol of the Boy Scouts of Milton, Or., and the aid of all Scouts is requested. His parents want him to know that a loving welcome awaits him at home.

Each day in a large tent located on the grounds entertainments and speaking will be held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union. A large carnival company will be invited to render additional entertainment. The girls' canning contest, in which four communities are represented, will be another keen attraction as considerable preparation has been made by the different clubs. Wednesday will be automobile day, and numerous races have been arranged, such as slow race on high gear, and a high speed race on low gear. The greatest distance covered with one quart of gasoline, and others.

ORIENTAL TRADE TO BE DISCUSSED HERE BY ATTACHE ARNOLD

Local Business Circles Make Plans for Reception of the National Expert.

The Chamber of Commerce received final assurance yesterday that Commercial Attache Julian H. Arnold would arrive tomorrow morning for a conference with local business interests, and arrangements are practically completed for his reception. Mr. Arnold will make his headquarters at room 205, Oregon building. The day will be taken up with a series of 15-minute interviews with Portland firms interested in oriental trade. The highest ranking commercial representative of the orient to visit a ladies' dining room on the eighth floor, during which Mr. Arnold will speak upon commercial conditions in the far east, touching particularly upon the difficulties encountered by the American exporter in reaching the oriental market and the means of overcoming these obstacles.

Although stationed in Peking, Mr. Arnold's jurisdiction extends over almost the entire Orient. In departmental circles he is credited with unusual ability and energy. He has spent many years in the Orient and is now called back to the United States to bring a direct personal message to the American commercial interests having the Orient as their trade objective. Being the highest ranking commercial representative of the orient to visit the East, every facility for investigation and study has been placed at his disposal. Attache Arnold's itinerary for the near future has not been made fully public, but, following visits to Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, he probably will return to his post in Peking. It has been tentatively arranged that he should address the school of commerce of the state university at Eugene, but as his itinerary could not be so adjusted to allow him other than the opening day of the university's second term, these arrangements were abandoned.

Times Points Out America's Profit

London Newspaper Says Manufacture of Munitions Is Valuable Experience in Preparation for Defense. London, Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—An article published in the London Times today, entitled "America and Munitions," contains the following: "The war has enriched the United States with a new and vital industry. It has laid the foundation of its present prosperity and has shifted the whole balance of national commerce and finance enormously to the advantage of America. "But above everything else it has immeasurably strengthened America's capacity for defense. It has enabled America to gather experience that will prove when her hour of peril strikes, an asset of incomparable value and potency. "The plants that have been erected to fulfill our orders, the labor that has been trained and the skill and knowledge that have been amassed are so many national advantages that cannot be improved and that nothing else can replace. Working for themselves and the allies, the American manufacturers also have been working for their country."

Safeblowers Rob Postoffice.

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Blowing the safe open with nitro-glycerine, burglars today entered the post-office at Olive, five miles from here, and secured \$20 in stamps and money. The postoffice at Norwalk, Garden Grove and Lomita have all been entered and robbed in the past eight days.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS Eckman's Alternative SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

MILITARY FAIR TO BE BEST IN HISTORY WITH MANY FEATURES

Tenth Annual Exhibition at Gresham Promises to Excel All Previous Efforts.

NOVEL FEATURES ADDED

Canning Contest, Dahlia Show, Freak Contests for Antos, Baby Show and Stock Judging Among New Attractions. With indications that it will surpass any previous show held, the tenth annual exhibition of the Gresham Fair will be held at Gresham from September 12 to 16, inclusive. Under the direct supervision of H. A. Lewis, president of the fair association, every detail which will feature in the success of the exhibition has been given considerable attention. Numerous new features have been added, such as the girls' canning contest, national dahlia show, judging of stock by young stockmen and other innovations. Practically every grange in the county will contribute with comprehensive exhibits of farm and household products. Some of the granges which will compete for premiums are Russellville, Rockwood, Granum, Pleasant Valley, Fairview and Sunningdale. There will be two complete national exhibits, and eight industrial school exhibits.

One of the most prominent new features this year will be the national Dahlia show, which has never before been held in Portland. Besides there will be numerous floral exhibits entered by different floral houses of Portland. They will adorn the attractive lawn in front of the large pavilion. Livestock Big Feature. The livestock division will also be another big attraction, as the farms and pens have been enlarged so as to house the anticipated large number of blooded stock. Each day in a large tent located on the grounds entertainments and speaking will be held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union. A large carnival company will be invited to render additional entertainment. The girls' canning contest, in which four communities are represented, will be another keen attraction as considerable preparation has been made by the different clubs. Wednesday will be automobile day, and numerous races have been arranged, such as slow race on high gear, and a high speed race on low gear. The greatest distance covered with one quart of gasoline, and others.

ALIEN STUDENTS TO RECEIVE ASSISTANCE IN A SPECIAL SCHOOL

Foreign-Born to Be Aided in Obtaining Their Papers as Naturalized Americans.

The process of Americanizing the foreigner and fitting him for life in this country is to be taken up strongly in the fall by the Americanization school which will open October 2. The school authorities are lending every effort to this branch of the night school work. The results obtained last season were so satisfactory that the same methods will be continued. Specialization will be made in the study of American history and civil government, pronunciation and study of the manners and customs of the people of this country. The object will be to so fit the foreign-born student that he may be able not only to pass the naturalization examination but also to have him become imbued with the true American spirit. A special feature of the work will be lectures on hygiene. This is an added subject. The sessions will be held in the new Shattuck school on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The cooperation of the Nationalization branch of the federal government and of the local city and county authorities will be given in order that every obstacle in the path of the foreigner in his effort to Americanize himself may be removed. There will be few changes in the teaching staff, according to David N. Moessohn, principal of the school.

Investigation Is Started.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Agents of the United States District Attorney Cline today started an investigation of the bread situation as a result of the bakers' convention at Salt Lake advocating the abandonment of the 6-cent loaf. When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

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Odd pairs in Lace, Serim and Macramé, all the styles priced \$1.00 to \$10.00. Choose from regular now on one-half regular price.

Circus Galaxy Due in Portland Soon

Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill Wild West Show Promises Spectacular Entertainment on Visit Here. Sells-Floto circus and Buffalo Bill Wild West show, combined into what the official press agent calls a stupendous, thrilling, scintillating, etc., galaxy of entertainment, are coming to Portland for a two-day stand, September 21 and 22. The story that the press agent wrote to describe this grand visitation of animal and human wonders was so lurid and fascinating that the composers became so enthusiastic over the prospect that they couldn't put it into type. However, from previous exhibitions in Portland, the combined outfit is known to possess considerable charm. For example, there are menageries of wild beasts caught in the jungles of darkest Africa; dare-devil acrobats that defy death every day; exploits of horsemanship that almost equal some of the event at the Pendleton Round-Up. Besides the regular circus and wild west features, the combination will have the best of the law branch of that important department of the federal government. Mr. Mahaffie's appointment by President Wilson was confirmed by state law. United States senators shortly before adjournment of congress. His appointment was made upon the recommendation of both Senators Chamberlain and Lane, and he had the further advantage of being personally acquainted with the president. Legal questions arising from water power legislation and in connection with the disposition of public lands probably will be among the most important things that will come before Mr. Mahaffie, as head of the legal department.

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California State Fair Big Success

Secretary Estimates That Between 135,000 and 140,000 Passed Through Turnstiles at Sacramento. Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 9.—(P. N. S.)—Despite the fact that it was raked by fire, and the general railroad strike that menaced the county prompted thousands to stay away who otherwise would have come, the state fair which closed today was far and away the greatest in the history of the commonwealth. Secretary Charles W. Paine of the state fair directors, estimates that between 135,000 and 140,000 people passed through the turnstiles before the final curtain was rung down. The population of the fair grounds today approached the enormous crowd of Monday last when a mighty host came to view the smoking remains of horticultural pavilion and to see two big freight locomotives in a thrilling collision.

Speech Is Recovered as Result of Shock

Australian Soldier Had Been Struck Dumb by Shell Shock While Engaged in Battle in France. London, Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—An Australian soldier struck dumb by shell shock in France and now in the hospital, has recovered his speech as the result of a further shock—a trick played on him by three other wounded soldiers, with the connivance of a physician. A hammock had been stretched between two trees on the river bank, and the dumb soldier was persuaded to occupy it. As he was dozing off in the summer sun the rope near his head was suddenly cut, with the result that the occupant tumbled a somewhat distance into the water. As he clambered to the bank he called out irritably, "who the hell did that?" The man now talks in a hoarse whisper.

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Father Calls Sons; Bullet Ends Life

Conrad Michaels, Aged 65, Commits Suicide in Bedroom Because of Ill Health. San Francisco, Sept. 9.—(P. N. S.)—Conrad Michaels, 65 years old, knocked on the door of his sons' bedroom this morning to awaken them for work. "It's admission day, Pa," they called back. A moment later they heard a shot. Rushing out, they found their father dead in his room, a bullet in his brain. According to the sons, their father, a night watchman, had been despondent of late and it is believed that in his melancholy frame of mind he could not endure the thought of a holiday.

SLOGAN AND DESIGN FOR PORTLAND FLAG

BREATHES OPTIMISM Chamber of Commerce Is Receiving Many Answers in Prize Offering Contest. The Chamber of Commerce is receiving letters as the result of offering a prize for the best Portland slogan and design for a flag, submitted by any resident of the state. Every one of the dozens of letters that have been filed with the contest committee breathe a spirit of optimism. They are a cheerful lot of communications, and it is the opinion of the committee that they come from a cheerful lot of people. "Business is better" is the keynote of the entire batch. "What we want now is a cheerful and expressive slogan for our town, Portland," said John E. Cronan of the committee. Entries in the contest are being received from all sections of the state, but the larger part are from Portland. The contest is open to any citizen of the northwest. Captain C. A. Inskip of the police department has found time to court his muse, and he sent in the following: "Portland peerless Portland bestride Reality on the rise; People happy, Business snappy, It's a Paradise!" From way down at the mouth of the Stushler river, Mrs. G. S. Mathews sent in a pennant design bearing a slogan "I am for Portland" and so arranged as to read across or down the pennant. "Superfine, ever mine, Portland," was sent by Mrs. A. C. Althaus, Portland, while a very attractive design for a pennant came from Mrs. Margaret Eriker of St. Johns. "Portland, my home town," emblazoned on a pennant, is the idea of H. Schirff, a farmer near Milwaukie. "Push Portland" has been suggested by Rev. J. A. Van Brasie of Oregon City. From Woodburn Mrs. Alice Maguire sent the suggestion that the flag contain a view of Portland harbor with a ship in the foreground, a railroad train along one border and a cornucopia suggesting the products of the valleys of the back country on the opposite side. The contest committee will not undertake to acknowledge receipt of communications from contestants, but is filling all entries and will turn over the entire lot to the judges.

California State Fair Big Success

Secretary Estimates That Between 135,000 and 140,000 Passed Through Turnstiles at Sacramento. Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 9.—(P. N. S.)—Despite the fact that it was raked by fire, and the general railroad strike that menaced the county prompted thousands to stay away who otherwise would have come, the state fair which closed today was far and away the greatest in the history of the commonwealth. Secretary Charles W. Paine of the state fair directors, estimates that between 135,000 and 140,000 people passed through the turnstiles before the final curtain was rung down. The population of the fair grounds today approached the enormous crowd of Monday last when a mighty host came to view the smoking remains of horticultural pavilion and to see two big freight locomotives in a thrilling collision.

Speech Is Recovered as Result of Shock

Australian Soldier Had Been Struck Dumb by Shell Shock While Engaged in Battle in France. London, Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—An Australian soldier struck dumb by shell shock in France and now in the hospital, has recovered his speech as the result of a further shock—a trick played on him by three other wounded soldiers, with the connivance of a physician. A hammock had been stretched between two trees on the river bank, and the dumb soldier was persuaded to occupy it. As he was dozing off in the summer sun the rope near his head was suddenly cut, with the result that the occupant tumbled a somewhat distance into the water. As he clambered to the bank he called out irritably, "who the hell did that?" The man now talks in a hoarse whisper.

Boosted Commission Form.

As secretary and manager of the charter publicity committee, he conducted the campaign for commission form of government in this city, and later managed the campaign for Mr. Brewster when he was elected city commissioner. He represented the Willamette valley lumber mills as intervenors in the important fight waged by the Portland millers to compel the Southern Pacific to grant them equal rates with the valley mills to northern California points. He has