

WEATHER REPORT

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.



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LIST OF EVENTS OF "ROUND-UP"

Provisional Draft of Contests for Frontier Show is Drawn Up.

MANY EXCITING FEATURES ARRANGED BY COMMITTEE

Chairman Stelwer Announces Tentative List of Events for First Annual "Round-up"—Broncho Busting, Roping Contests, Relay Races, Pony Express Races, Wild Horse Races, Shooting, Slow Mule Races, Tug of War Contests Scheduled.

The committee on competitive events for The Roundup has drafted a provisional list of events for the three days show this fall. As announced by Fred Stelwer, chairman of that committee, the list is as follows: Bucking Contest (3 days)—Half of entrants to ride first day and half the second day. Contestants draw lots for horses and order of riding. Not less than six riders chosen from first two days to ride the third day. Each contestant to ride any horse and as often as the judges may deem necessary to determine winner. All horses furnished by the association. Riding to be done with plain halter; one end of rope free. No locked spurs and to be done under such further rules as the judges may require. Entries to close for this event 6 p. m. Sept. 28, 1910.

Steer Roping Contest (3 days)—Ropers to rope in teams of two. One rope on head and one on hind feet. Each team to have two chances. Steers to be given 100 feet start or ropers, to be stung and thrown by head and hind feet. Time to be taken from start of ropers to time steer is stretched. Best time made to determine winner.

Relay Race (3 days)—Two miles each day. Each rider to have four horses in charge of one assistant. Riders to saddle, unsaddle, mount and dismount without assistance. Each horse to run a half mile each day. Provided, less than four horses may be used if change is made each half mile.

Ladies' Relay Race (3 days)—Same conditions as mens' race. No horses to be used which are entered in mens' relay or pony express races.

Pony Express Race (3 days)—Horses to be 14 hands 2 inches or less in height. Each rider to have two ponies in charge of one assistant. One mile each day. First pony to go first and third quarters and second pony to go second and fourth quarters. Riders to be full rigged and ride cow saddles.

Wild Horse Race (1 day)—Horses to be caught, saddled, mounted by rider with one helper each from inside enclosure, and to be ridden one-quarter mile on track. Horses to be furnished by association. First man around track wins money.

Wild Mule Race (1 day)—Same conditions as wild horse race.

Wild Steer Race (1 day)—Same conditions as wild horse race.

Horseshot Pistol Shooting Contest—Contestants to shoot six shots at interval targets, 30 feet distant from running horse. Best score winner. Automatic guns barred.

Tug of War—Teams of five riders, representing any town or unattached, to pull three minutes. Winner of first pull to retain place until out-pulled.

Maverick Race—Wild steer to be turned loose 150 feet in advance of contestants. First man getting rope on steer, winner.

Hat Race—One-quarter mile. Number of hats to be announced by judges. First man picking up all hats and crossing line, winner.

Flow Mule Race—Contestants to furnish their own mules. Each rider to ride mule not his own, as judges may allot. One quarter mile. Last mule finishing wins.

Indian Pony Race—Horses 14 hands 2 inches high or under. One-half mile; open to all Indians.

Squaw Race—One-half mile. Same conditions as Indian race.

All events to be for championship of the Northwest.

(Continued on page 8.)

KILLS MAN AND PUTS UP SINGULAR PLEA

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 15.—Hugh Lavery, a mining man, was shot and killed yesterday by Ernest Thomas, keeper of the warehouse at Tramway. Thomas claims that he and Lavery left a picnic yesterday and went to a cabin in the woods. He says when they reached there three men opened the door. According to Thomas, one of them handed him a shot gun and then at the point of a revolver ordered him to shoot Lavery. Frightened, Thomas says he did the act. The body was found today.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S CONDITION SATISFACTORY TO PHYSICIANS

Hoboken, Aug. 15.—Mayor Gaynor passed a good night and his condition this morning was satisfactory. He slept well and was able today to take some solid nourishment. All of the medical men in attendance agree that his condition is excellent.

WOULD ASCERTAIN WHEN RECORDS WERE DESTROYED

Chicago, Aug. 15.—In an effort to ascertain whether certain stenographic notebooks of Armour & Co. were destroyed before or after the federal grand jury asked for them, Judge Landis today ordered Attorney Union and three heads of the departments of the company to appear before him late this afternoon.

CORONER'S DEATH MAKES NEW INQUEST NECESSARY

London, Aug. 15.—Owing to the death of Coroner Thomas it was found necessary today to rehear the preliminary testimony to the inquest into the death of a woman believed to have been Mrs. Crippen. Experts testified that the woman, in life was of Mrs. Crippen's size and that she died after a surgical operation. After three hours' testimony the hearing was postponed until September 9.

Camp for Consumptives.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15.—A camp for tuberculosis patients was opened near here today. Already more applications have been received than can be accommodated and additional buildings will be necessary.

SALOONS CLOSED TO SALVATION LASSIES

MAYOR OF SEATTLE WILL PROHIBIT THEIR ENTRANCE

Newsboys Also Come Under Ban—Says It Is Disgusting Sight to See Girls in Saloon—Declares Boys Must Be Kept Out.

Seattle, Aug. 15.—Mayor H. C. Gill issued an order to Chief of Police Wapensteen today ordering him to arrest every Salvation Army lass and newsboy found in saloons. The mayor believes it worse for boys to be in a saloon than army lasses, but both will be barred.

"A public saloon is no place for women," said Mayor Gill today. "The Salvation Army does a great deal of good, but if they want to get money from barroom loungers then let their uniformed men go after it. The sight of women in saloons is disgusting to me and I believe it is to 99 out of 100 men, and so long as I am mayor, women must drop out, and this means women of every walk of life. So long as I had made up my mind about women, I thought I might as well go one step further and ban newsboys. I have a good many friends among the newsies and will do anything I can for them, but the saloon is no place for small boys. Little fellows who are compelled to knock about the streets selling papers for a living have enough temptation and so long as I am mayor they must be kept out of barrooms."

BIG EXHIBIT AT VANCOUVER.

Industrial, Agricultural and Mineral Resources of British Columbia. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 15.—The Vancouver exhibition, which was formally opened today, is the largest and most notable affair of its kind ever held in western Canada. The exhibit comprises an elaborate display illustrating the industrial, agricultural and mineral resources of British Columbia. Premiums totaling \$30,000 are to be awarded. The indications point to a record breaking attendance of visitors from all parts of western Canada and from Washington and Oregon.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE WILL LIE IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

London, Aug. 15.—Florence Nightingale, the "queen of nurses," who died Saturday, will be buried in Westminster Abbey. Her body will be borne to the sepulchre in state and escorted by a military cortege.

MILLIONS LIE IN SMOKING RUINS

Great Buildings of International Exposition in Belgium are Burned.

PRICELESS ART TREASURES PERISH IN THE FLAMES

Flemish Fair Is Scene of One of the Greatest Losses of Age—Twenty-One Pavilions Claimed by Flames—Works of Famous Artists and Scientists Consumed With Buildings—Many Injured But No One Killed—Thieves Get Rich Loot.

Brussels, Aug. 15.—The great buildings of the Universal International exposition in Belgium are today smoking ruins and twenty million dollars worth of priceless art treasures are destroyed. Twenty-one pavilions and thousands of the fruits of artists and scientists, precious canvases and fabrics were consumed. No lives were lost, but 40 persons were injured, as the buildings were crowded with Sunday throngs. The fire originated through crossed electric wires in the telegraph building. The exposition was practically destroyed and many pavilions on the outside of the exposition were burned. Many valuable articles were stolen by looters.

The French and English buildings were first destroyed. Police reserves and then troops were hurried to the scene to herd the panic stricken people to safety. Most of the accidents occurred in the first rush for the exits. Frantic men trampled women and children in their effort to escape. The flames reached the Kermesse before all of the crowd had left the enclosure. After destroying the French and English buildings, the flames leaped the avenue Des Nations picking up the fragile buildings. Hardly had the fire died down before looters were at work and diamond collections worth three hundred thousand dollars are said to have been stolen. Officials are conferring today as to the advisability of closing the fair.

TO LOWER THE PRICE OF MEAT

High Cost of Living Problem Will Be Discussed at Chicago Convention, Chicago, Aug. 15.—The problem of the high cost of living with especial reference to the increased prices of meat, is to be considered at the convention begun in this city today by the United Butchers of America. The organization will discuss a plan to solve the problem and at the same time deal a blow at the alleged packers' trust by establishing independent co-operative slaughter houses, rendering plants and tanneries.

MONTANA LABOR MEETING IS ON

Representatives of Various Unions Hold Session at Great Falls. Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 15.—Representatives of the various trade unions throughout the state were assembled in this city this morning when the Montana Federation of Labor opened its seventeenth convention. President M. M. Donaghy called the gathering to order and Secretary Oscar M. Partlow read the official call. The convention will continue its sessions until all its business is concluded, which will probably be late in the week.

Tennis Tourney at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—The foremost tennis experts of the country are here to compete in the thirteenth annual national all-comers' tournament which began on the turf courts of the Casino today. The events to be decided during the week are the national championships in singles, doubles and interscholastic singles.

LOVETT AND O'BRIEN WERE IN PENDLETON SIX HOURS

For slightly over six hours last evening, Judge Robert S. Lovett, of the Harriman system, and James P. O'Brien, vice president and general manager of the Harriman lines in Oregon, were visitors in the city. Aboard their special train the two distinguished officials arrived here at 6 p. m. During the day they had been busy inspecting 30 miles of the road up the Deschutes and in viewing the work being done by Twohy Bros. west of this city. Owing to the fact that no definite information had been received re-

LINK BETWEEN TWO MURDERS

Baltimore Sun Connects Death of Mrs. Woodill With Murder of Mrs. Charlton.

SUGGEST MRS CHARLTON WAS SLAYER OF MRS. WOODILL

Baltimore, Aug. 15.—The death of Edith May Woodill in the bungalow of "Lame Bob" Eastman at St. Michaels, Maryland, and the murder of Mrs. Charlton in Italy were linked together today by the Baltimore Sun. The Sun suggests the possibility of Mrs. Charlton being the person referred to in Eastman's letters as having killed Mrs. Woodill with a champagne bottle. It stated that residents of St. Michaels recognized the pictures of Charlton and his wife as the couple seen with Eastman before Mrs. Woodill was murdered. Charlton was at the National City bank here in June, 1909, and the bank records show he was not absent on any business day in 1909. Mrs. Woodill was murdered on June 21. Eastman killed himself shortly afterward while pursued by the sheriff. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that an unknown person killed Mrs. Woodill.

The Sun says: "Persons professing to have seen the party at the bungalow say the pictures published of Charlton's wife and Charlton were those of the man and woman seen at Eastman's bungalow." The Sun recounts the scenes at the bungalow as described by neighbors and refers to the quick temper of Mrs. Charlton, and the fact that she drank heavily. Regarding Charlton working in a bank at Baltimore the Sun says: "It is possible he may have left here, and gone to St. Michaels where he met his future wife. Charlton visited St. Michaels four or five times, and liked the place. Many still believe Eastman is innocent of the woman's death and attribute his suicide to the fact that he was a fugitive from justice and feared to face a trial and have his past life exposed. It is supposed there were two women in the bungalow besides Eastman when Mrs. Woodill was struck down. The identity of the second man is unknown. It is supposed Charlton first met his wife in January.

RIOTING IN COLUMBUS CALLS OUT MORE TROOPS

Columbus, Aug. 15.—Governor Harmon today ordered the first regiment of the Ohio militia of Cincinnati and troops of cavalry and a battery of artillery into Columbus for riot duty. The orders followed the rioting last night which was the worst in the history of the car strike here. Cars were dynamited and the police were unable to maintain order. An attempt was made to dynamite the High street bars. Nine were injured in the rioting and 31 were arrested. Eight policemen revolted against the orders to ride in cars manned by strike-breakers. The mayor advised the company to suspend service at sundown.

Munsey Historic Tour.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—A great cavalcade of motor cars set out today on the Munsey historic tour. The tourists will stop at many historical points along the Hudson, through the New England states to Boston and Portland, returning through New York state to Baltimore and Washington.

BALLING AIRS HIS VIEWS IN KLAMATH

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 15.—"We have got to be frugal and economical and we have got to use sense in handling the resources we have. That's all there is to conservation," said Secretary Ballinger today. "I believe it would be safe to say that there is only a small portion of the western people who are public land criminals and disposed to take advantage of the federal government. Where ever they are, I believe in rigid enforcement of the law, and the prosecution of grabbers, and I believe also the protection of the law should be given the honest man, who is seeking his rights under the law."

WALL COLLAPSES AND MANY BURIED ALIVE

Toronto, Aug. 15.—Fourteen men are known to be dead and fully 50 buried in a fallen wall at Messina, N. Y., according to a dispatch received here. Rescuers are trying to tear away the ruins to save those imprisoned. The men killed were working on the wall which was intended as the foundation of a power house. Without warning the wall gave way, falling on the men. A score of injured were taken to Cornwall, Ontario, and Ogden. It is believed 50 are under the tons of concrete.

Train Leaves Earlier.

Through a change in the schedule on the Pendleton-Pasco branch of the Northern Pacific the outgoing train now leaves this city at 1:30 instead of 3 a. m. in the past. The incoming train arrives at 10 a. m. as usual.

To Fight Forest Fires.

Two companies of the first United States infantry passed through the city enroute for Wallawa county to fight the fires now raging in the Wallawa reserves. The troops entrained from American lake where they had been participating in the joint maneuvers.

Turkish Warship Sinks.

London, Aug. 15.—The Turkish warship Mansour was sunk by a storm on the Turkish coast, according to a cable from Lloyds. The fate of the crew is not reported.

FORMER DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON STAND

TELLS COMMITTEE OF QUASHING OF INDICTMENTS

W. B. Johnson, Who Was Dismissed From Office and Reinstated in 15 Minutes, Tells How Indictments Against McMurray Were Dismissed.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 15.—Former District Attorney W. B. Johnson, who entered a protest when the indictments against Mansfield, McMurray, and Cornish were quashed, and who was dismissed from office for this action, and reinstated 15 minutes later, was called before the investigating committee today. He said: "During the eight years I was United States district attorney, 5,000 indictments were returned in my court, and only one investigated. That one was against McMurray, Mansfield and Cornish. I was called to Washington in August, 1905, and Assistant Attorney General Russell was kept busy writing for nine days for McMurray to appear. There were three hearings. Cecil Lyon of Texas, was present at all of them." Johnson stated after he had protested and returned home, he received a telegram dismissing him and fifteen minutes later came another telegram reinstating him, but his successor had had time to dismiss the indictments.

C. D. Debbetter, an attorney, showed a check for ten thousand dollars signed by McMurray. Johnson testified. He said he remarked to Ledbetter that ten thousand was a nice fee. "That isn't all; I have some good contracts," Ledbetter replied, according to Johnson.

Los Angeles Is 129 Years Old.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—Flags were displayed in profusion in Los Angeles today in celebration of the 129th birthday anniversary of the city. The founding of the city dates from August 15, 1781, on which date Felipe de Neve, governor of Alta California, came from the San Gabriel mission to the Indian village of Yang-na and gave to the settlement its present name of Los Angeles.

Catholics Visit Shrine.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—Catholics from many states took part today in the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Holy Hill, which was established in 1873 by Father Marquette. Many miraculous cures have been reported by pilgrims in past years. Many of the visitors made the ascent of the hill on their knees, while others placed pebbles in their shoes in emulation of the martyrs.

WARM CONTEST IN CALIFORNIA

Regulars and Insurgents are Fighting to Finish in Southern Campaign.

RECORD VOTE AT POLLS IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Estimate 400,000 Voters Will Cast Their Ballots—Principal Contest is Over Governorial Nominations—Hot Contests in Each Congressional District With Three Exceptions—First State Wide Primaries in State.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—State leaders of the democratic and republican parties expect a record vote tomorrow in the first state wide primary in the history of California. It is predicted the vote will total nearly 400,000. The principal contest is over the nomination for governor or Aidos Anderson, a regular, Charles F. Curry a regular, Phillip Stanton who made his campaign slogan "The man whom Roosevelt praised," and Nathaniel Emery, a regular, are candidates besides Hiram W. Johnson, the Lincoln-Roosevelt candidate, and Theodore Bell, the only democratic candidate.

In the congressional districts the fights have been close with the exception of in the third, fourth and sixth districts, where the republican incumbents are unopposed. In the second district where William Kent, an insurgent, is making a race against Duncan McKinlay, the incumbent, who is a standpatter, the contest is hot. Kent is supported by Gifford Pinchot, who made a week's tour of the district. Three candidates are in the field for nomination for United States senator. They are B. A. Meserve, a regular, G. Spalding and John D. Works.

Shoot for Taft Cup.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 15.—Nineteen interstate events, in which some of the best marksmen of America will compete, comprise the program of the four-day tournament opened today by the historic National Rifle association. The president's match, for a trophy offered by President Taft, will continue through the four days, as will the Leach Cup and other important matches.

To Test Eel Power.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15.—To test the power and nature of the electricity generated by electric eels, Max Ellis and William Tucker of Indiana University will set out today on an expedition to the upper Amazon river, where the shocking fish have their habitat.

Eastern Labor Congress On.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 15.—Representatives of organized labor in this state, delegates to the thirty-second annual congress of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, assembled in Newark today in order to jointly consider matters of importance in the cause of labor.

Motor Boat Trials.

New York, Aug. 15.—Trial races to select three motor boats to defend the Harmsworth international trophy against the British challengers were commenced today at Huntington Bay, L. I. The race will be held Saturday.

Lieutenant J. Shick Retires.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—First Lieutenant Jacob Schick, Tenth infantry, was retired from active service in the army today on account of ill health. Lieutenant Schick is from Iowa and rose from the ranks.

Observe Foresters' Day.

New York, Aug. 15.—Foresters' Day the day set aside by the Supreme Court of the Foresters of America for the annual outing of the local courts, will be celebrated throughout the United States today.

Snell Perjury Hearing.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Charles P. Snell, indicted on six counts for perjury in connection with the Ferrin-Benson land fraud case, will be given a hearing today.

WEALTHY ATTORNEYS RELEASED FROM JAIL

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15.—After five days in jail on sentences of contempt of court imposed by Judge Lawler, Attorneys A. A. Moore, his son Stanley Moore and J. J. Barrett were released at midnight and were immediately taken to their homes in autos. They have no complaint to make of their treatment during their detention but manifested no sorrow at leaving their quarters. It is estimated their sojourn cost Patrick Calhoun more than \$1300.