

THE WEATHER
Showers tonight or Wednesday

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HARVEST FESTIVAL IS NOW ADJOURNED

Organization Is Perfected at
Meeting Last Night and
Committees Appointed.

GOOD START MADE ON
SUBSCRIPTION YESTERDAY

Biggest Fair Ever Held Here
Is in Plans of Committee at
Head of Arrangements.

The harvest festival is no longer a conjecture but a reality, or will be a reality on October 12, 13 and 14. The matter has passed from the speculative stage to a matter-of-fact business proposition, and arrangements are going rapidly ahead for the staging of the biggest show ever held south of Salem. With the round-up feature contracted for and the other departments merely a matter of hard work and cooperation on the part of all, the big festival to celebrate the golden harvest is assured. Yesterday the finance committee went among the business men and got a good start towards raising the \$2000 or \$3000 necessary for staging the exposition and other departments outside of the round-up.

Last evening a meeting was held in the rooms of the Albany Commercial club and an organization was perfected. H. R. Worth was elected president of the Harvest Festival and Charles Ohlberg, secretary. These officers will act with the combined associations, the Willamette Valley Fair Assn., the Albany Pheasants, the round-up committee and the merchants.

By the motion made by A. L. Fisher last night and carried, the festival will consist of the round-up, industrial school fair, band tournament, marching club competitive drill contests, merchants window display exhibits and the second annual Willamette Valley Exposition with stock farm products, art, and machinery exhibits, and the street carnival and sports.

One of the features brought up was a circus parade that promises to be a feature of one of the days. Roy Newport, of the round-up; Bert Westbrook, of the Pheasants, and A. L. Fisher, of the exposition association were appointed a committee to handle this feature.

The committee to handle the style show was named, including A. M. Hammer, Allan Banks, Russell Gott and J. Charles Smith.

W. A. Eastburn, M. Montgomery, and H. S. Logan were named on the advertising and transportation committee.

A committee on the part of the fair board, composed of A. L. Fisher and W. A. Eastburn, and J. V. Pipe and R. J. Whitney, of other interests, was appointed to meet with the council for the purpose of securing the Central school building and grounds for the exposition and to get whatever other help the city will give towards the fair.

The next meeting will be at the call of President Worth.

Leaped to Death.

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—George K. Smith, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, and former secretary of the Yellow Pine Manufacturing association, leaped to his death from the fifteenth story of the Boatmen's Bank building today.

Real Gold Bricks.

Grants Pass Courier: Three bricks of gold that weighed 485 ounces gladdened the eyes of those who saw them at the First National Bank, the gold being a part of the monthly cleanup at the Logan placer mine at Waldo. The value of these bricks was more than \$9,000, and marks one of the largest cleanups in the record of the mine. Not all the sluice boxes had been completely cleaned when these bricks were cast, and the total output of the mine for the month is expected to reach \$14,000.

THREE LINN CO. SCHOOL FAIRS TO BE HELD

At Seio, Sept. 6-8 at Harrisburg Oct. 12-14, at Albany Oct. 12-14.

The industrial work done by the boys and girls of Linn County thru the influence of the school, the parents, and the county school superintendent has become a great factor in the lives of many students.

In addition to the regular work in the school room several hundred boys and girls of the county are now actively engaged in industrial work in gardening, poultry raising, mechanical work, domestic art, domestic science, and general work in the home encouraged thru the school with out expense to any one. As a result the work in its various forms has greatly increased the usefulness of many children regardless of grade in the school or environment in the home. Last year one boy was awarded second prize on his corn exhibit at the St. Paul corn show, and two boys and girls were sent to the State Fair for one week with all expenses paid by the state as a reward of having the best exhibit at the Linn County Fair. A similar prize is offered this year.

The experience of the past has been encouraging, however, the support of every citizen is solicited at this time in the further progress of the work so well begun. It is evident that the prime object of this movement is to teach the rising generation to respect labor, to use their hands as well as their minds, to make practical application of the knowledge gleaned from books, and to become more useful men and women.

In order to encourage this work, to bring the home and the school closer together, and to lead the boys and girls in the paths of industry, an exhibit is held each year at Seio as a part of the Linn County Fair. At this fair liberal prizes will be awarded for any exhibit of merit as listed on the regular prize list.

The children of the county are earnestly requested to report during this month, to the county school superintendent or the secretary of the fair board, Mr. Chas. Wade, of Seio, of any thing they may have for exhibit. The prospects for a most excellent fair this year is in sight, and no worthy boy or girl should fail to be represented. Local fairs will be held at Harrisburg Oct. 6 and 7, and at Albany Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

Very truly,
W. L. JACKSON,
County School Supt.

GOOD ROADS DAY.

Tomorrow, August 9, Set Aside By
Governors, for Taking An
Auto Ride.

Headed by Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, the governors of the United States are taking recognition of national touring week by setting aside Wednesday, Aug. 9, as Good Roads day.

Governor Johnson, seizing the occasion to bid the citizens of the California commonwealth sally forth in their motor cars, and try out the new \$18,000,000 state highway system, issued his Good Roads proclamation directly upon his return from a campaign a la motor.

If there is one governor in the United States who knows the joys and comforts of motor touring when the roads are good and the directions are accurate, it is the governor of California. He has campaigned by automobile from one end of California to the other—"Siskiyou to San Diego," as the California politician and spellbinder usually puts it. When one considers that California is the longest state in the Union, some idea of what Governor Johnson knows about motor touring may be gained.

For a week emissaries of a tire company and national touring week partisans trailed the governor to catch up with him and induce him to proclaim a Good Roads Day. Governor Johnson, however, proved too adept and too speedy an automobile tourist to be caught. He was reached at last on his return from his campaigning, and promptly enlisted with the national touring week movement.

From Sisters—

Fred Weisi, wife and two children, of Sisters, spent last night in the city at the home of Mrs. Weisi's aunt, Mrs. M. B. Craft. Mr. Weisi is a prosperous stockman.

RAILROAD MEN VOTE TO STRIKE

94 Per Cent of Four Brotherhoods of Trainmen Vote Yes.

400,000 EMPLOYEES
TOOK PART IN VOTING

A Conference With Employers
Will Be Held Tomorrow
For Negotiations.

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 8.—It is formally announced that 94 per cent of the railway trainmen members of four brotherhoods, voted in favor of a strike. The ballot tabulation was completed this morning. Four hundred thousand employees and 250 railroads voted. The trainmen's representatives this morning met the employers at the engineering society headquarters, and announced the result. The conference adjourned until tomorrow when it resumes negotiations.

HUGHES REACHED CHICAGO IN SWELTERING HEAT

Wears High Stiff Collars and
Changes Them As Fast As
They Will.

(By United Press)
Chicago, Aug. 8.—Hughes arrived and speaks at the Coliseum tonight. His brisk campaigning is "out-Roosevelting Roosevelt." Despite a most strenuous day at Detroit, he manifested no weariness. He conferred with the Republican leaders regarding the western campaign plans. Hughes has closely clipped his beard so his mouth shows and he smiles frequently. Despite the hottest weather yet, the candidate wears high, stiff collars and starched waist coats. He changes his collars as fast as they wilt.

Home from Chicago—
Cecil Cathey surprised his family this morning when he returned unexpectedly from Chicago. He has been on a business trip through the east that has taken him several months. He went through the hot spell in Chicago, which he describes as terrible.

Paving Bridge Approach—
The paving crew is busy today working on the end of First street at the approach to the bridge. This improvement will be a great help to vehicles going onto the bridge.

Virginia Pearson—
Virginia Pearson, the noted beauty who is starred in William Fox feature films, has produced under Director Keanan Buel her second Fox film, "Hypocricy." The story concerns a society woman who becomes enmeshed through her fondness for gambling, of her temporary ruin and ultimate triumph. In the cast with Miss Pearson are Albert Swenson, John Webb Dillon, Ida Darling, and Harry Leone.

HARRISBURG STORE WAS BURGLARIZED YESTERDAY

The store of May & Senders, at Harrisburg, was entered by burglars during last night, nothing being taken, which was not the fault of the burglars. They entered by prying off some shutters, supposed to be securely fastened, and then got in thru the window. Evidently experienced they drilled into the safe and dynamited it, but there was nothing inside except the stores papers, the company never keeping money there nights. This is the second attempt during the year.

An auto, the same used by the escaped convicts, was found today on the Funk farm, and is thought to be connected with the burglary.

MEXICAN REFUGEES ROBBED BY VILLA REACH ALBANY

With All Possessions Gone Mr.
and Mrs. T. P. Foster Ask
People For Aid.

Should anyone in Linn county think that he has been in hard circumstances since the first of the year, just listen to the story of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Foster, who arrived in the city this morning from Torreon, Mexico, after having all of their property taken from them by Villa and his band of bandits. They went to Mexico six years ago from Portland to get a start and now they are on their way to Portland to start over again. They are destitute and anxious for help from the good people of the city. Mr. Foster is 73 years old and his wife is 68.

About the fifteenth of last February Mr. and Mrs. Foster were at home on their farm five miles northeast of Torreon and 175 miles west of El Paso, Texas, when Pancho Villa and about 1500 bandits rode up and began shooting their stock, fowls and destroying their property. In the raid 30 head of fine, fat cattle were killed and loaded into Villa's wagons, 125 hogs were taken, 200 turkeys and 400 chickens. The five acre patch of garden truck was torn up and what was not wanted was left uprooted in the sun. It was revenge and spite against the Gringos. Everything was taken and the lives of the aged couple were threatened. Why they were not shot down as they watched the destruction of their property Mr. Foster does not know. With nothing left, and in fear of their lives, Mr. and Mrs. Foster started that night for the boundary. Luckily, their team of horses was four miles away, and the old faithfuls were brought in and hitched to the wagon that was left.

For seven nights they forced their way toward American soil, always traveling at night on account of fear that the bandits would take their horses away from them and perhaps shoot them down. Their anxiety did not relax until they were well into California. They are driving the same team that they started with, the horses never having showed signs of laziness or refusing to pull.

Six years ago the Fosters left Portland and drove to Mexico. When they arrived they had but \$7.50 in money and an old wagon that would hardly stand up. They were ambitious to get a home and make enough money to spend the rest of their days in comfort. Neither one has a living relative that they know of. They rented 40 acres of land from the Mexican government, paying 69 cents an acre a year for the land and water rights. This is less than taxes on private property was. Things went fine with them. In the deep, rich, black loam, from three to 12 feet deep they could grow anything. They took to truck gardening, selling their produce to the men at the oil wells and the mines near by, and soon began to accumulate. They kept putting their earnings back into cattle, hogs and poultry, their holdings growing until up to the time Villa entered the scene. It was Foster's ambition to have a big cattle ranch.

Mr. Foster says that one can get rich in Mexico if the danger were not too great. Vegetation grows fast and profusely and cattle and all kinds of stock do well. But a few days before they were forced to leave Mrs. Foster was sitting in her house one day when a hail of bullets zipped through, one only missing her head a few inches. Although in the garden at the time, Mr. Foster could not see signs of anyone. The same thing occurred at different times. He often laid down in the grass or among the kale when suspicious looking Mexicans appeared and lurked around the place, it not being safe to put ones head up.

Villa is not dead. This fact Foster is sure of, for he raided his place after the reports were out that the bandit chief was wounded and dead. He is not even wounded, thinks the refugee. He knows too much of the Mexican habits to believe that the crafty chief is not on the face of the earth. He is simply working quietly and will hob up again some day. He was asked what he thought of the Mexican policy at the present time and Mr. Foster replied:

"It is all right. Wilson is doing all any man can do and has foreseen every eventuality. He is trying to settle the difficulty without going into war, which is the proper thing to do. We have no business down there. Every man and nation must settle

MEXICO TO BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

President Wilson Will Accept
the Challenge of Hughes
and Hearst.

NOTIFICATION TO BE
LAST OF AUGUST

Senator James to Make Pre-
sentation Speech Backed
By a United Nation.

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 8.—President Wilson's friends declared the president ready to accept Mexico as the campaign issue. He may receive his nomination notification the last week in August. Senator James' notification speech will emphasize the contention that a "united nation" supports the president. President Wilson's acceptance speech will review the administration's record.

MARK WEATHERFORD SOUNDS KEYNOTE OF MEETING

Delivers Address Before the
Woodrow Wilson League
Yesterday.

Yesterday evening Mark Weatherford, of this city, candidate for congress, made the keynote speech at the organization of the Woodrow Wilson league in the city library in Portland. His address was an able effort and duly pointed out some of the great things done by the president during his term of office. At the meeting were men of all party affiliations, but men and women who are admirers of Wilson.

In his address Weatherford said in part: Members of the Woodrow Wilson League, ladies and gentlemen: "It is with peculiar pleasure that I meet with you upon an occasion such as this. The pleasure is multiplied when I realize that this is not strictly a partisan gathering for the purpose of carrying out or fulfilling party obligation to a party leader, but rather that it is a gathering of men and women of all political parties who desire by their presence here and by their influence to evidence their approval of the high and honorable course outlined and followed by the president of the United States under circumstances which have no parallel in the history of this republic.

"I am pleased to see displayed upon the platform and elsewhere in this commodious room the flag of our country. It cannot be too often displayed, nor can we ever grow tired of

their difficulties for themselves. Wilson told Americans to get out of Mexico and offered to pay transportation, but a lot of us stayed until we were forced out. There are still white people in Torreon who will not leave. The trouble is there are too many with ambitions to be president. There are no less than 12 men now who want to rule and the only way to do is to let them alone and let them fit it out among themselves. Just let them fit until they kill off all but one. If America intervenes and takes charge of the government for awhile it will be the same thing over again after they let go, for we cannot think of taking Mexico after fighting for our own independence once. The only thing to do is for Americans to clear out and let them fight it out for themselves. A strong force should be kept on the border to prevent raids and that is all."

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are camped at the north end of the big steel bridge, and anyone who will give them food, clothing or horse feed will do them a great favor. They are without money, and in hard circumstances. County Judge D. B. McKnight, this morning gave them a little help. They say they are proud and do not like to beg, but are simply destitute. They will be here all day Wednesday.

TO SING AT THE BILLY SUNDAY MEETING TONIGHT

The Hammer Quartet Went to
Portland This Afternoon to
Furnish Music.

Albany's famous Hammer Quartet this morning received a telephone message from Portland asking them to go to Portland and sing for the big Billy Sunday booze meeting tonight. They accepted and left this afternoon on the 3 o'clock electric. The quartet consists of A. M. Hammer, Dr. C. V. Littler, President Lee, and J. G. Minton. While Billy Sunday is generally a whole show himself the enormous audience that will be present in the ice hippodrome tonight will have to sit up and take notice at the Albany aggregation. A number of Albany people have received special reserved tickets and went to Portland during the day to hear the world's most famous evangelist, the man who slashes the devil and his emissaries in his own language and that of Billy's, one can understand without a dictionary.

mentioning its history and its meaning. It is the flag for which the Father of his Country led the armies of the colonies in the Revolutionary War. It is the flag that Lincoln loved. It is the flag under which the sturdy pioneers claimed this western continent. It is the flag that protected the republics of South America and forever established and maintained liberty to all upon this western hemisphere."

He then went ahead and pointed out the many new laws that have been passed by congress at the suggestion of Wilson. He pointed to the banking reserve bill, farm loans, income tax laws, ammunition tax, and many others. He touched on the manner in which the president has handled the European and Mexican situations. In conclusion he said:

"Woodrow Wilson, if we compare him to Washington, let us compare him to the Washington who advised his country to keep out of entangled alliances with and the controversies of the nations of Europe; if we compare him to Jefferson, let us compare him with the Jefferson who quarried from the great truths of democracy and free government and builded for the welfare of all mankind; if we compare him with the Lincoln let us compare him with the Lincoln who loved his country and devoted his best efforts to sustain the position and power of this republic. And where will he be placed upon the pages of history? It will not be by the side of Napoleon ruling his country with drawn sword and by the power of his millions of marching men, but rather at the head of one hundred millions of men and women enjoying the pursuit and happiness of peace, will stand forever the name of Woodrow Wilson."

The Bremen.

(By United Press)

Berne, Aug. 8.—Dispatches said that the Berlin Tageblatt had announced that the German submarine merchantman Bremen sank after an accident to the machinery.

Ballard Out—

George Ballard, who has just completed a 60 day jail sentence for larceny, was turned loose this morning by Sheriff Bodine. Two men are left in the jail, Daugherty and Bauer, held to the grand jury.

Underwent Operation—

Miss Bell Thompson was operated on last night for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital. She is recovering rapidly and will soon be about again. Her many friends will be pleased to learn of her rapid recovery.

Suing for Divorce—

Laura Trachsel has filed suit for divorce asking separation from Emil G. Trachsel. She asks \$20 per month alimony, one-third of the property and possession of their two children aged 15 and 10 years.

Suit to Collect—

A suit to collect \$1000 on a note given July 1, 1914, was filed today by C. E. Korn, et al, vs. G. L. Evans, et al.

To Hear Sunday—

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blain went to Portland this afternoon to hear Billy Sunday deliver his celebrated address on booze.

GERMANS CAPTURE THIAUMONT AGAIN

A Terrific Shelling Lasted All
Night With Four Re-
pulses.

BRITISH ADVANCED TO
GUILLEMONT VILLAGE

On the East Side Italians Re-
ported to Have Fled From
Austrians.

(By United Press)
Paris, Aug. 8.—It is admitted the Germans recaptured Thiaumont fortress northeast of Verdun. There was an assault early this morning. The battle is continuing around the redoubt. The Germans terrifically shelled the French all night. Simultaneously they attacked five positions. Four arrests were repulsed.

London, Aug. 8.—The British have advanced to Guillemont village. Gen. Haig announced that the Somme offensive had been resumed. There was bayonet fighting in the city streets near the railway depot. They gained heavily east of Trones wood. The Germans are shelling the Australian positions north of Pozieres.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—The Austrian admiralty announced that the Austrian torpedo boat flotilla, and cruiser Aspern, had shelled Wolfstau on the Adriatic August 2. It set fire to a factory and destroyed an aeroplane shell. Six Italian destroyers and one cruiser attacked the Austrians. In a sea battle the Italians fled southward. An Italian torpedo hit an Austrian torpedo boat magnet, killing two sailors.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—It is announced that the Allies continued their stubborn attacks on the Pozieres region. Fighting favored the Germans. It is admitted the Russians forced the Germans to retreat along the Tlumacz-Ottynia line southeast of Stalslau. The Germans retired to previously prepared positions.

Petrograd, Aug. 8.—The Russians captured Tlumacz in Galicia, ten miles southeast of Stalslau. They launched a most powerful offensive along a seventeen mile front. They routed the whole line. The Cossacks sabred the fugitives. Two thousand Germans surrendered. Southeast of Brody the Russians captured 8000 prisoners.

Rome, Aug. 8.—It is announced that the Italians captured Goritz bridge head, the greatest Italian victory of the war. The Austrians held the position over a year. The Italians seized the strongly fortified trenches at Montebattolone Monte St. Michela. The Italians launched a strong offensive along the Isonzo.

National Baker's Convention.

(By United Press)

Salt Lake, Aug. 8.—Chairman Burns addressed the national master bakers' convention. He declared the elimination of the nickel loaf of bread the "only salvation of the bakers' trade." The delegates cheered the statement. It was declared that the dime loaf serves the best interests of the consumer and producer.

U. S. and Mexico.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 8.—Gen. Arredondo informed Secretary Folk that Carranza does not intend to confine his international conference to the discussion of military matters. He intimated that the defacto representatives are willing to discuss Mexican economic conditions after the military problems are settled.

Here from Ashland.

Ashland Tidings: Mrs. Mary Cole, living on A street, was called to Albany last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Myra Stokes. Mrs. Stokes has been troubled with cancer of the breast for some time and her condition is critical.