

MERCHANTS TO HOLD CARNIVAL UPTOWN DURING THE FAIR

Plans were outlined and indorsement given by the Merchants' association at the banquet meeting held last night at the Holland cafe, for a merchants' carnival to be held in the Davis building, corner Sixth and North Central streets, September 13, 14, 15.

In the lower floor, according to the plan outlined by President Gaddis of the association, the women's exhibit of the fair will be held on the lower and mezzanine floors of the building. These exhibits will include fancy work, paintings and examples of the culinary art. On the mezzanine floor refreshment booths will also be placed. On the second floor Medford merchants will arrange about twenty booths along the side walls, in which will be displays of local and state products. As the room is approximately 100 feet square, it is estimated that a space fifty feet square will be left in the center to accommodate the crowd. On one side seats will be arranged before a stage on which a style show interspersed with various vaudeville stunts will be presented. Following this, the orchestra which will play during the evening will furnish music for dancing.

Medford stores will close during the early part of Thursday afternoon, during which time the barbeque will take place at the fair grounds, and the merchants, attired in white aprons and caps, will proceed to the fair grounds, and upon the arrival of the parade of school children at 12 o'clock will assist in the serving. The parade will form at the Washington school, march through to the business streets to the high school, where vehicles will be waiting to transport them to the fair grounds. Following the barbeque, a field and track meet will be held.

The stores will also close Friday afternoon to allow every one to be on hand at the grounds.

Several schemes were outlined for calling the attention of county residents to the fair, and one of the more ingenious was that of mailing out fair bills, including them in the monthly statement letters.

The carnival scheme, it is thought, will tend to hold people in town during the evenings and supply something lacking by the former fair plans.

Admission to both the fair grounds and women's exhibit will be 50 cents, a coupon being on each regular ticket. Thus if a ticket is bought at the grounds the coupon will give admission to the exhibit without further charge.

COLLIER HIT IN THE NO GOOD GUY

"The No-Good Guy" abounds in genuine laughs from start to finish, and it is not often that a five-reel feature contains as much continuous fun. There is hardly a dull moment and the rapid pace in which one comic incident follows another enhances the enjoyment. It is a combination of attributes that makes this picture so thoroughly entertaining, chiefly being the ability of the star, William Collier, the situations and the illuminated subtitles.

Mr. Collier's easy manner in getting his laughs is effective. It may be the broadest of comedy, but that fact does not keep it from being absolutely legitimate. In scenes too numerous to mention he is exercising his funny and they can be considered amusing to the highest degree. Several of these stand out from the others, as they are a shade more humorous, among which are the incident in the court and the scene where Jimmy Coghlan's valet puts him to bed in a rather intoxicated condition. Some business with the cigar is extremely clever.

It would make no difference if the story of "The No-Good Guy" was not interesting, as Collier could carry the piece to success, but it is extremely good, nevertheless. It may not be entirely new in theme, but is of the type suited to the talents of the comedian. Jimmy Coghlan is no good, and his escapades lead him into all manner of troubles, which finally wind up in a police court. He is released from the jail through the efforts of his politician uncle, and on his freedom he starts a detective agency. The supposed victims of a bomb plot come to him to find the criminals and in the chase he joins the gang of thugs. The end is a surprise when he catches the man higher up.

The subtitles are illuminated with cartoons that are apropos of the snappy and amusing sentences and they add to the amusement. This photoplay closes tonight at the Page.

RAILROAD CONTROL HELD BY WEALTHY FEW SAYS MANLY

By BASIL M. MANLY. (Economic Expert for the Daily Mail Tribune).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The ownership of American railroads is concentrated in the hands of a small number of enormously wealthy individuals and corporations.

More than 40 per cent of railroad stock is owned by the 20 largest stockholders on each of the roads.

These figures are taken from the records of the interstate commerce commission for the present year, and are not subject to question.

The 169 railroads with revenues of more than \$100,000 on June 30, 1915, had outstanding 83,418,796 shares of stock. Of this, the 20 largest stockholders on each road owned 35,645,105 shares, or 43 per cent of the total.

These roads reported 536,884 stockholders, but their detailed reports show that less than 3000 individuals and corporations, who constituted the 20 largest stockholders on the various roads, owned more than 40 per cent of the stock, and therefore, were in a position of absolute control.

All authorities agree that the ownership of more than 20 per cent of a railroad's stock gives control.

A preliminary examination indicates that the list of 20 largest stockholders of the various roads actually represents less than 2000 different individuals and corporations. For example, the Central Trust Co., of New York appears in connection with 13 roads, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., as the principal owner of 14, and various individuals are repeated from two to a dozen times.

These are the interests standing in the way of settlement of the threatened railroad strike. The railroad presidents and managers, who are in Washington, are simply their messenger boys. They are in the limelight; but back in the shadows are the representatives of the great financial interests, the real owners of the railroads.

If the "messenger boy managers" do not bring President Wilson to the right answer to his proposal for the settlement of the dispute, his next move, it is understood, will be to summon to the White House the real owners of the railroads—Morgan, Gould, Vanderbilt, Baker, Schiff, Huntington, Hill, Rockefeller and the other great individual holders and banking representatives.

The meeting will be the greatest event since the civil war. The real owners of America will be brought face to face with the power of the people, by whose sufferance alone they continue to exercise their sovereignty.

In tomorrow's article, I will show the different roads the concentration of ownership, and later, I will show who the actual owners are and how much they own.

START CAMPAIGN FOR WEATHERFORD

Mark V. Weatherford, democratic candidate for congressman, who is touring southern Oregon on a speaking and get-acquainted campaign, addressed a packed house at the Medford Baptist church Sunday night on the subject of the brewers' amendment. This amendment, he declared, is like the proverbial male and carries a kick. Bringing it up again, he says, will reopen the way for saloons to once more come into the state, and will scatter followers of the liquor interests throughout the state.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Weatherford addressed 200 participants of the Michigan-Minnesota picnic at Ashland park. In the evening he spoke before an impromptu mass meeting on the Ashland plaza.

Mr. Weatherford, accompanied by a number of prominent southern Oregon democrats, is today making a handshaking tour of Medford.

TAKE DEEDS FROM MORRISON LAWYER

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Deeds conveying property valued at more than \$2,000,000 to James R. Ward, attorney for Edward W. Morrison, were ordered impounded by Federal Judge Landis today when the inquiry into the eccentric millionaire's lost millions was resumed. Ward surrendered the documents under protest.

AMBASSADOR COMES FOR TALK WITH PRESIDENT



William G. Sharp, United States ambassador to France, has just arrived for a conference with President Wilson. He was accompanied by his daughter, Margaret.

WEEKLY BAND CONCERT AT CITY PARK TONIGHT

This evening at 8 the Medford band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Reginald Rowland, will give its regular weekly concert at the city park. This evening's entertainment, which is to be given in honor of the numerous visitors who have accepted invitations to spend the evening in Medford, will attract the audience, that for size will even exceed that of last week, which was easily the largest of the season. A beautiful list has been prepared for this evening. The program of which follows:

- The Star Spangled Banner.
- March—"National Emblem" ... Bagby
- Selection—"Faust" ... Gounod
- Overture—"Trumpeter of the Fort," ... Guenwald
- Novelty—"Big Ben" ... Allen
- Irish Selection—"Sons of Erin," ... Beyer
- Reverie—"The Dorothy" ... Lampe
- Concert Waltz—"Elaine" ... Baxter
- March—"American Eagle" ... Ballard

Dynamite Conspirator Released

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 29.—Paul J. Morin of St. Louis, convicted at Indianapolis in the "dynamite conspiracy" cases, was released from the federal prison here today. His wife and daughter met him at the prison gate.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO AID CIVIC GROWTH

At a meeting of the Medford Young People's Union, comprising a federation of all Christian Young Peoples' societies of the city, the matter of bettering the social, civic and spiritual conditions of young people was considered.

This union of young people, while having been organized but a little over a month, has shown splendid results and much interest is manifest, which gives promise of many helpful things for the city and community.

This society wishes to go on record as a co-operative force for the welfare and improvement of social and civic conditions and believes that through organization they can gain results otherwise impossible.

This is an age wherein young people are recognized and considered as a vital force in the movement of business and commercial life, therefore youth, in thinking and studying conditions, and fully believes that they have a right to speak and act.

In the study of present conditions the union wishes to state that they are in hearty accord with all religious and civic improvement societies, and stand for the highest moral and social conditions possible.

No Cholera in Philippines

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 29.—The health director denies the report that an epidemic of cholera is prevalent in the Philippines.

INDIAN UPRISING UNDER CONTROL; RIOTERS KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—

England has obtained a firm hold on the revolutionary situation in India, and although the flames of revolt have spread from Calcutta to Afghanistan and in the regions to the south, the seditionists have no chance to overthrow the government, according to American tourists returning here recently from Asia. Rioters have killed thousands of native soldiers, friendly Hindus and many British, and in turn have been executed in scores by the English government in payment for their crimes.

Blood has been drawn by revolutionists in the Punjab country to the northwest, there have been fights on the Rajputana desert, as far west as the Sind country, and as far east as Calcutta, rioters have started trouble and outbreaks have even occurred far to the south, in Bombay and on the island of Ceylon.

British soldiers stand guard at all passes of the Sumeilan mountains to keep the revolutionary Mohammedans of Afghanistan from pressing down into India and spreading their doctrines of revolt. The British ordered the armed native Sikh troops out of India within two weeks after the European war started, to clear the country of armed natives. Hindus are not allowed to possess firearms and tourist carrying guns into the country must agree not to sell them to Hindus.

The British are attempting to let Hindu Buddhists fight the Mohammedans, thus letting the revolutionists fight things out among themselves.

Riots and uprisings against British rule have occurred in India for years past, the tourists say, but never so frequently as since the beginning of the European war. The natives riot because they do not like the British mode of governing India, the tourists say. "England governs India for England and not for India," is said to be native belief.

The riots usually take the form of attacks on native police by the fighting Hindus. Often the fighters attack villages friendly to the British and kill many of the peaceful natives who spend their time tilling the soil instead of fighting.

Recently a shipload of natives sent

home from Vancouver obtained arms in Japan and started riots in Calcutta on their arrival. Many were put to death and confessions were obtained from others. From these the Indian secret service operations got names of leaders in various parts of the country, who later were arrested.



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The Place..... BROOKINGS, Curry County, Oregon
The Event..... CHETCO COVE CARNIVAL

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