

# KING APPLE TO HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL

### PREPARATIONS MADE FOR BIG SHOW TO BE HELD IN SPO. KANE THIS FALL.

Spokane, July 14.—Dates, November 15 to 20, 1939; occasion, second National Apple show; place, state armory and adjacent property. Spokane premiums, \$35,000 in cash and kind; exhibitors, entries open and free to growers all over the world; executive officers, president, Howard Elliott, St. Paul, head of the Northern Pacific Railway company; chairman of the board of trustees, E. F. Carter, Van Dissee; secretary and manager, Ron H. Rice.

Briefly, the foregoing gives the salient features of what is destined to be the most important undertaking yet attempted to popularize the apple as a national fruit and food and bring the superior qualities of color, size and flavor of the northwestern product to the attention of the world.

The dates were decided upon at the last meeting of the board of trustees of the National Apple show, incorporated, at which Mr. Van Dissee presided, the purpose of advancing the date from December 6 to 11 and November 15 to 20 being to give growers an opportunity to send prize-winning exhibits to the United States land and irrigation exposition at Chicago, November 27 to December 4, if they desire.

The trustees also took into consideration the wishes of growers in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia, who indicated that their apples would be in better shape for early exhibition, also that it would give them the opportunity to take advantage of the holiday trade, whereas if they waited until December much of this would be lost.

In this connection a series of propositions submitted to the trustees by Robert P. Cross, secretary of the Chicago exposition, was also discussed, the decision being that the local organization is not in position to accept either of them, because of the expense involved and also for the reason that not sufficient space will be available to properly display the fruit.

#### NOTES OF GOTHAM.

New York, July 14.—Chaotic conditions almost unprecedented in this city have today set in throughout the police force and the underworld which it guards. Although the head of Bingham has been dished up by the Tammany bosses to the forces of vice and crime of the town, the leaders of this notorious element are finding their office-holding tools at present inclined to keep up a game of public bluff at police headquarters that still holds their resorts under a spasmodic guard. Between this rigorous bluff and the looting of Bingham's firm hold, the police are completely demoralized and sadly at a loss to know how far to follow up their real duty. Altogether the situation has become a serious menace to all law and order here, and New Yorkers are just realizing that they are hovering on the edge of another carnival of the vicious and criminal classes such as brought on the shameful "red light" period less than 10 years ago. Unless the rising wave of popular protest sweeps Tammany out of power next fall, Gotham has already begun the worst reign of lawlessness in its history.

#### Funds Lacking.

The trustees regret very much that no funds are available for the purpose of making an exhibit at Chicago, said Secretary Rice, "but our first duty is to our people. The expense last year amounted to more than \$40,000, with a deficit of \$3,500 at the close of the show. This was met by 100 business men of Spokane, who had previously contributed liberally to the apple show fund, and we desire to come out over this year."

We fully realize what it would mean to the fruit growers of the northwest and other parts of the country if the prize-winning exhibits could be sent to Chicago, but under existing conditions there was no other alternative than to decline Mr. Cross' proposals, and we will so notify the representatives of the transcontinental lines who met recently with our trustees.

#### Defeating Death.

Death and disease have been beaten back by a small percentage from New York's 4,000,000 people this year, according to reports that have today been made to the headquarters of the health department. In the first six months of the vigorous war which Gotham has had to make against the invasion of fatal maladies, several hundred lives have been spared from the several millions and thus lowered the death rate by the greater part of a whole per cent. Minute as this advance may seem, it is being hailed by medical authorities here as the first hope of staying the wholesale destruction of life in this metropolis, where the spreader of infection has always stalked. Grip, typhoid, malaria, diphtheria, pneumonia and tuberculosis are proved to have numbered a few less victims in the last half year of preventive crusade, and everybody is hoping that at last held back from further inroads.

#### Chinatown Cringes.

Deserted and turned inside out by the rigors of the Sidel murder hunt, Chinatown is today more desolate and dreary than it has been since it first sprang up in the midst of the downtown districts. Scores of its terrified and much cross-questioned inhabitants have already begun an exodus to other quarters of town that threatens total depopulation of the district. While the rival Tong leaders plan a long and murderous war over the case of Leon Ling's escape, hundreds of their followers seem to have decided to seek safety in flight to the suburbs or remote tenement districts. Many a crew of osteopaths is suspected by the police to be implicated in tragedies almost as bad as the murder of Elsie Sidel, and life in Chinatown would today prove very dangerous to hundreds of the suddenly retiring Chinamen.

#### Hopeless Hunger.

For the first time in two generations the famous "bread line" that sustained the starving by the thousands each night is today dead to its former crowd of refugees. Fire has licked up in last an hour the big bakery that furnished this supply and the famished wayfarers can now only howl, accompanied and desperate, on the edge of the charred ruins. The kind of charity that devotes itself principally to organization in this town is giving only advice and unwholesome bits of red tape to the starving host, and unless some real philanthropist steps in with real aid there will be recorded soon many deaths from hunger. The old bread line has kept life and put heart in millions of men, and its loss is sadly felt here.

#### Close of Court.

With only half a dozen special sessions awaiting on with their labors in the July heat, the judges, clerks and attendants of most of the courts of city and county have today departed their trial rooms for good long summer vacations. With hosts of lawyers these court crews are always ready to shut up shop in the first uncomfortable weather and repair to cool shore and mountain resorts until autumn sets in. The fact that thousands of defendants are left to wait their pleasure in jail or in awaiting suspense has never worried these court folk a trifle, and this year they are leaving earlier and cheerier than ever.

#### Rockefeller's Reward.

Leaving his benediction and a dime in real money to a colored porter, John D. Rockefeller has today forsaken this city for his annual vacation at his Ohio home. To watch this yearly flight of the oil magnate is a treat to which many New Yorkers are becoming accustomed, and which they seek as one of the best shows in town.

# OUR GREAT ANNUAL July Clearing Sale



## OF Men's, Boys', Children's Clothing and Furnishings OPENS



The one great clearance sale to which all men and parents of boys in Missoula and vicinity look forward as the most important bargain event of the whole season. A genuine sale with bona-fide reductions on the most desirable apparel and accessories for men, boys and children

This event will be the greatest of its kind Missoula has ever known—more merchandise to select from and the most wonderful values are to be its characteristic features.

## WATCH FOR IT DON'T MISS IT MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.

MISSOULA'S OLDEST, BEST AND LARGEST STORE—THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD.

## FOR SALE

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—FINE BLOCK OF 24 LOTS IN SOUTH MISSOULA. PRESENT WORTH \$7,400. WILL SELL FOR CASH IF TAKEN AT ONCE FOR \$5,500. CALL AT 124 WEST MAIN STREET.

### H. A. STEPHENS

### NEW MANAGEMENT

## Joughin & Larson

Have Bought the Valley Meat Market

520 Weedy Street

And will conduct a first-class market. Home-made sausage our specialty. We are experienced meat men and will endeavor to give you the very best service. Yours for business.

JOUGHIN & LARSON.

## Start the Day Just Right

You can get breakfast at Ye Olde Inn at 7 o'clock and on through the morning. Hot waffles a specialty.

MISSOULIAN WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.

### VACATION JOYS EASILY SPOILED

when you find the strange eating and drinking does not agree with you. Thereupon take a little Bitters along. A dose before meals will keep the digestion normal and bowels open.

### HOPSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is splendid in cases of Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colic, Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Don't hesitate about trying it, for we guarantee it pure.

As a study in expression, the faces of the phalanx of black baggage men who sought the Rockefeller favor was well worth going miles to see this year. From a man who can be fined many millions the colored boys have learned not to expect even the least fee they ever receive. When the smiling old trust king bestowed one small shiny dime upon the porter who had trudged in the heat with his baggage, the entire black regiment almost collapsed. Soon all the dusky attendants will learn that even these days of deadly heat can never afford Rockefeller to the point of squandering as much as a whole quarter.

**Taming the Taxis.**

For the first time since the orderlies' noisy brood of taxicabs invaded this city the mayor has today made law of an ordinance calling for their regulation. All Gotham has suffered in silence the high rates and deadly driving of these vehicles until some curb to the nuisance has become an imperative matter. It remains to be seen whether Father Knickerbocker can really check the abuses of these public joy wagons, but no one believes that they will ever again be allowed the privileges of plating the streets which they have enjoyed up until this time.

To enlist every American boy and girl in one great child army to guard the big resources of their country is the object of a campaign that has been begun in this city today. Under the direction of the National Association of Audubon Societies it is planned to try to reach every one of the 20,000 school children scattered over the continent and form them into an active and united fighting force for the feathered crew guards whose betchery is now threatening the agricultural wealth of coming generations. Already it is reported that the children of many states are enrolling in the ranks of this national army of boys and girls on whom the Audubon officials base their brightest hopes of future protection for the birds.

To muster the children of the south into the vanguard of this boy and girl army, T. Gilbert Parsons, secretary of the Audubon association, has today gone to Knoxville, where he will lecture to several thousand teachers at

their summer school on the relation of birds to agriculture, and the best methods of teaching this important subject in schools. With an endowment of \$100,000, which it is hoped may be obtained from the Peabody fund next fall, this branch of education will be pushed and extended throughout the southern states till every child in this section has become an active advocate of the proper protection of its valuable bird resources.

From Ohio it is reported today that the boys of Cincinnati are already leading an extensive child movement in the state by building 1,200 houses for birds who sadly need their shelter in the parks. Instead of robbing birds' nests of their eggs, these boys, as well as many others throughout the country, are now interested in the equally interesting occupation of making and placing these bird shelters in the trees where they will be patronized by the native flocks. Such work has been done in Germany for a long time with splendid results.

On the Pacific coast and in New England the children are now ready to organize for the work of guarding their birds in which their elders are actively interested. In New York state hundreds of thousands of school children are known to be eager to enlist. The boys and girls of Illinois are also reported to be preparing to make up a good large section of the young army. Thousands of pamphlets showing the children the uses and habits of over 60 American bird species have been distributed in schools over the entire country by the National Association of Audubon Societies during the past year in preparation for this movement by American boys and girls. If sufficient funds become available for the educational campaign it is planned to spread the knowledge of every bird in the land in this way to every school house on the continent.

"We must depend upon the little folk to take up this battle for the birds which we have waged for years all over the country," said William Datcher, president of the National Association, "besides the great sentimental interest which the children take in the feathered songsters of their home country, they must be taught to real-

ize that their native land will become barren in a few generations if the insect-eating birds are not preserved and increased. This is a great and vital work of national education, and we hope to rally thousands of parents to its active support."

**SEARCH FOR GAME.**

Natasha, British East Africa, July 14.—The members of the Roosevelt party are active in their search for game in the vicinity of Lake Naivasha Monday and Tuesday of this week the party was on the march from dawn until after midnight. At the end of the first day the pool that had been the objective point was found to have dried up and the party had to spend the night in a waterless camp.

**Here is Relief for Women.**

If you have pains in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb relief from women's ills, try Mother Gray's "Australian-Leaf." It is a safe, reliable regulator, and relieves all female weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 50 cents. Sample sent free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

**STRIKE IS FORBIDDEN.**

Pittsburg, July 14.—In an official communication received by the secretaries of the local unions of district No. 5 of the United Mine Workers of America, Thomas L. Lewis, the national president, forbids a strike of 18,000 men employed in the mine of the Pittsburg Coal company, which has been called to begin tomorrow morning.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today? For sale by Garden City Drug company, George Frelsheimer, proprietor.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received by C. L. Cowell, Missoula, Mont., for the erection of a five-story brick-proof building. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock p. m. July 19, 1939.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of Link & Haire, architects, at Missoula and Butte, Mont.

Certified check for \$4,000 must accompany each bid, made payable to Cowell & Dixon. Guaranty company Bonds for 50 per cent of contract price will be required of the successful bidder.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

(Signed) C. POWELL & DIXON. Dated June 28, 1939.

**Estray Notice.**

Strayed to my place, 11 head of steers, 3 years old; 2 large grey, brand A2; 1 white and red, brand A2; 1 roan, brand A2, have been on range since July 1. Parties identifying and paying for damages and pasturage can have same.

J. C. LEWIS, Bennan's Ranch, Bonner, Mont.

**County Commissioners.**

There is hereby called an extra session of the board of commissioners of Missoula county for Monday, July 19, 1939, at the court house, to transact such business as may come before it.

F. W. KUPHAL, Clerk. Attest: D. T. CURRAN, Chairman.