

Iron County Register

By Ell D. Ake.
FRONTON, MISSOURI

And here comes the four-slit skirt.
The trouser skirt is the only one that needs police protection.

The price of lobsters has gone up, but this is no excuse for being one.

It wouldn't seem fair to tax bachelors and let the young widowers escape.

The "bungalow" hat is the latest for women. Can it be bought on the installment plan?

It was Queen Elizabeth who said a lie is an intellectual method of meeting a difficulty.

The population of India is 315,000,000, an increase of 20,500,000 since 1901. No race suicide there.

Absolute independence consists, says one writer, in eating onions and not giving a darn who knows it.

"Convicts are not the worst men," says a Chicago preacher. Still, there are a lot of good men out of prison.

Sandow, the strong man, is trying to build King George up to his own standard as against coronation week.

A Chicago minister says that some marriages are planned by Satan, and we thought they were all made in heaven.

The harem skirt is being taken seriously in Rome. One father has committed suicide because his daughters wore them.

Prof. Ferrier, a French astronomer, tells us emphatically that there is no life on Venus or Mars. When astronomers disagree, etc.

An aeroplane carried thirteen men in a flight in France the other day, but the average citizen still prefers to cling to mother earth.

A new aviator whose name is Mars has dawned on the world. For once a birdman has been found who has a name that fits his calling.

Wherever it has appeared the harem skirt seems to have caused a riot. It is going to be hard on the timid to be fashionable this spring.

A Boston clergyman says women have lost the art of blushing, and this may be why some are wearing the hobble and some the harem skirt.

Pride goeth before a fall. When an automobile tries to knock a freight train off the track the pedestrian is tempted to chortle within his sleeve.

We move that the New Yorker who is running an agency to dispose of titled foreigners to American heiresses be thrown into jail for passing gold bricks.

A church about to disband in New York has a membership worth about \$750,000,000. The task of getting that treasure laid up in heaven seems to be a difficult one.

A Philadelphia public man thinks the harem skirt will uplift the race. It seems to have more the tendency to upset it, as far as practical results can be relied on for judgment.

A transatlantic liner which recently arrived in New York with a big cargo of Paris finery would have filed Diogenes with surprise and delight, for everybody on board was honest.

"Daisy Cornucopia Pauline" is the name of the cow that has established a new world's record by producing 34 1/2 pounds of butter in seven days. The cow with the crumpled horn of plenty, as it were.

One woman, unmarried, is of the opinion that if women were allowed to do the courting and proposing there would be more happy marriages. It might be worth while to try it, anyway.

Two dinosaur footprints won the finder's way through college, and he has sold another pair for a fancy price. If it turns out that he has struck the trail made by a dinosaur after a hard night there will be a new millionaire in Colorado.

A Pennsylvania judge has decided that it is no part of a woman's household work to milk cows. But where was his consistency when he also decided that she might collect the eggs and feed the chickens?

New York authorities threaten to place a ban on "cuss words" on the stage. This will be a heavy blow to the deep dyed villian. Can you imagine a respectable villian muttering "fudge" or "fiddlesticks"?

A health lecturer advises people who wish to live long to eat sauerkraut, as it contains the longevity germ. But perhaps the desire to live long might be somewhat checked by a steady diet of sauerkraut.

Fighting duels by proxy is the latest pastime in Paris. Possibly the game was invented by a man with a sense of humor who feared that personal participation in a duel might cause him to laugh himself to death.

A young woman in a Michigan city, who wanted to wear a harem skirt in public, got a police permit, including police protection, before she ventured. The harem skirt fills a long-felt want with those who can do nothing to win fame and are anxious for notoriety.

While handling bills amounting to \$10,000 a New Jersey man contracted blood poisoning from some of the dirty bills. But many would be willing to take the chances of infection from dirty money in blocks of \$10,000 at a time.

BANGOR SWEEP BY \$10,000,000 FIRE

CONFLAGRATION RAZES ENTIRE BUSINESS SECTION, CAUSING AT LEAST TWO DEATHS.

FOURTH OF CITY BURNS

Thousands Are Made Homeless and a Mile of Fine Residences Burned in Two-Mile Stretch of Flames—Nearby Cities Send Aid.

Bangor, Maine.—One-fourth of the finest residential and business portions of the city are in ruins from fire. The damage is estimated at \$10,000,000, and although scores of buildings were dynamited, this failed to stay the progress of the flames.

Two persons were killed and the hospitals are filled with the injured. The Maine hospital on Center street laid right in the line of the flames and the patients were hurriedly removed.

Company C of the Second Maine Infantry and the Cadet battalion from University of the Maine stood guard with loaded rifles in an effort to prevent looting, which was going on in various parts of the city. Fire companies from Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Old Town and Bucksport aided the local department. Their efforts at checking the flames have so far been unavailing.

Fine Residences Gone.
Everything north of York street from the west side of Broadway to Vonduskeg stream is gone. This includes the finest residential and much of the business part of the city.

The fire started in the hay shed on Broad street, and, in a short time, was sweeping through the city in a northwesterly direction.

Before midnight both sides of Exchange street, from York to State; both sides of State street, from Kenzuskag stream to Broadway; a considerable part of Central and Franklin streets; nearly all of Park street and Marlow street, was in ruins and the flames had made inroads of nearly a mile into the best residential section in Broadway, Center and French streets.

The burned area followed the Kenzuskag stream for nearly two miles north of the starting point, and spread out to a width varying from one-eighth to a quarter of a mile at different points.

ELEVEN KILLED IN WRECK

Special Train Carrying School Teachers from Utica and Syracuse to Washington, Goes Over Bank.

Easton, Pa.—Eleven lives were lost in the derailment and burning of the Utica teachers' special train near Marlin's creek. The railroad men say that the most remarkable feature of the wreck was that 100 were not killed in the terrific shock and the sudden sweep of fire.

The train was a special of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, and left Utica, N. Y., carrying school teachers from there and Syracuse for a holiday at Washington, D. C.

Indian Suits Settled.
Washington, D. C.—The department of justice announced that the Mexico Kickapoo Indian suits, involving the title to about 70 allotments in Pottawatomie, Lincoln and Oklahoma counties, in Oklahoma, have been settled out of court and in favor of the Indians.

Religious Convention.
Evansville, Ind.—About 500 delegates attended the annual convention of the Interstate Christian Endeavor Union of the Baptist church in the Twelfth Avenue Baptist church. The union included the Christian Endeavor societies of Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

Peace Commissioners on Way.
San Antonio, Tex.—In company with Senor Pino Surres, provisional governor of Yucatan, Dr. Valquez Gomez, diplomatic agent of the Mexican rebels in the United States, passed through San Antonio en route to El Paso to participate in the peace conferences in progress there.

Not to Be President.
Washington, D. C.—Roosevelt is not willing to accept the nomination for president and will not allow it to be forced upon him. He was brought face to face with the issue when a progressive Republican senator visited him in New York and "sounded" him.

Huge Illinois Man Dead.
Carlo, Ill.—Thomas J. Jordan, known as the largest man in Illinois, is dead. He was apparently in good health and died while asleep. Jordan was a farmer. He was 54 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 560 pounds.

Corral Attack Stirs U. S.
Washington, D. C.—The declaration of Ramon Corral, vice-president of Mexico, that Americans were fomenting trouble in his country in order to force intervention, has encountered the disfavor of the U. S. government.

Tom Johnson Left No Will.
New York.—That the late Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland left no will is established by an application of his widow before the surrogate here for appointment as administratrix of the estate in this city.

Report San Blas Captured.
Nogales, Ariz.—A well authenticated report has been received here that the rebels have captured the important railroad city of San Blas, in the southern Pacific's Mexico line, in the state of Sinaloa.

THEY SURELY NEED PROTECTION!



ATTACK ON U. S. REBUKED

Corral's Statement is Called to Attention of His Government and Explanation is Asked.

Washington, D. C.—The reported declaration of Ramon Corral, vice-president of Mexico, that Americans were fomenting trouble in his country in order to force intervention, has encountered the disfavor of the United States government.

The state department has called the matter to the attention of Mexico, to establish officially whether the interview with the vice-president was authentic, as published in Mexico City.

The question will be taken up by Ambassador Wilson, to whom the department telegraphed a copy of an official statement which it had issued, unequivocally disapproving the alleged utterance.

MEXICO CHOOSES ENVOY

Judge Francisco Carbajal to Be Peace Commissioner—Point Near El Paso Selected for Conference.

El Paso, Texas.—The selection of El Paso as the place for holding the formal peace conference and the naming of Judge Francisco Carbajal of the Mexican supreme court as the federal commissioner were important developments in the peace situation.

Judge Carbajal is known to Madero by reputation only, but the insurgent leader considers the appointment satisfactory.

The return of General Bernardo Reyes to Mexico is viewed with uncertainty by Madero, according to a statement which he gave out during the day.

BIG STEEL MILL TO CLOSE

Shut Down in Alabama Will Throw Out 2,500 Men—May Resume Operations in June.

Birmingham, Ala.—Orders have been issued by the Tennessee Coal and Iron company to close down the steel mill at Ensley to-night. This action will throw about 2,500 men out of employment. The reason given is that the completed all its rail contracts available for immediate rolling.

The statement issued by Vice-President Crokers says it is probable operations will not be resumed before some time in June. The company is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

Memphis, Tennessee—Mrs. Lucy Hughes, thirty-four years old, was burned to death and several children and women were injured when fire destroyed the Palmer house block in south Main street. The loss will reach \$50,000. The building was one of the oldest in the city.

Can't Bow in Hobbies.
London, England.—Because women attired in hobble skirts cannot "properly courtesy" before their majesties, the court chamberlain ordered the publication of a regulation prohibiting the wearing of the close-fitting garments at any court functions.

Bootleggers in Strike Zone.
Muscatine, Iowa.—Muscatine is under martial law and all shipments of liquor into the city have been stopped. Bootleggers are reaping a rich harvest running the military blockade.

Lockout is Threatened.
Chicago.—Architects and building contractors have served an ultimatum upon the warring labor unions that unless they settle their jurisdictional disputes by next Tuesday there will be a general shutdown.

Woman Dies in Hotel Fire.
Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Lucy Hughes was burned to death and several children and women were injured when fire destroyed the Palmer house block in south Main street. The building was one of the oldest in the city.

Storm Hits Gulf Coast.
Louisville, Ky.—Reports from the gulf coast of Florida to Louisiana indicate great damage by a storm that reached hurricane proportions. Wire and railroad communication between many points was cut off.

Demands Are Modified.
Washington, D. C.—As a result of a conference between Speaker Clark and Representative Carter of Oklahoma, the latter modified his resolution calling for an investigation of the Five Civilized Tribes.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
National League			
Philadelphia	11	2	.846
New York	8	5	.615
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
Chicago	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	4	8	.333
Boston	5	7	.417
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Brooklyn	4	10	.286
American League			
Detroit	12	2	.857
New York	7	5	.583
Chicago	7	5	.583
Washington	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Boston	6	7	.462
Cleveland	6	10	.375
St. Louis	4	11	.268

JAMES BIBLE DISCUSSED

VERSION THREE HUNDRED YEARS OLD IS CELEBRATED.

King George and President Taft Send Letters—Bishop Greer and Ambassador Bryce Speak.

New York.—Letters from King George of England and President Taft were read at Carnegie hall at a gathering in celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the publication of the King James version of the English Bible.

The Right Reverend David H. Greer, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, presided at the ceremony, which was held under the auspices of the American Bible society. James Bryce, the British ambassador, read the king's letter and delivered an address.

The following letter from President Taft also was read last night: "I desire to express my deep interest in the recognition, which is being taken in this country, of so notable an event as the three hundredth anniversary of the King James version of the English Bible.

"The publication of the version of the Holy Scriptures in the year 1611 associates it with the early centuries of the English people upon this continent, and with the early colonies of our American forefathers. Its classic English has given shape to American literature. Its spirit has influenced American ideals in life and laws and government.

"I trust that this celebration may continue and deepen the influence of the Bible upon the people of the republic."

INDICTED FOR REBATING

Four Roads and High Officials Accused in Cleveland for Favors to U. S. Steel Corporation.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Seventeen indictments were returned by the federal grand jury that has been investigating alleged rebating by Ohio railroads to subsidiaries of the New York Steel corporation, the roads involved being the Lake Shore, the Pennsylvania, the Nickel Plate and the Bessemer & Lake Erie.

The indictments charge violations of the interstate commerce laws.

Alleged Swope Heir Gone.
Kansas City, Mo.—Elmer C. Swope, claimant to the \$5,000,000 estate of Col. Thomas H. Swope, alleging he is the son and only heir of the late philanthropist, has disappeared from his home in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Four Down in Collision.
London, Eng.—The Greek steamer Elle and the Danish steamer Alfa collided in the North sea. Four members of the Alfa crew were drowned.

Bootleggers in Strike Zone.
Muscatine, Ia.—Muscatine has been under martial law since Monday, and all shipments of liquor into the city stopped. Bootleggers are reaping a rich harvest running the military blockade.

Peace Pact is Extended.
El Paso, Tex.—The armistice in the Mexican revolution, which expired at noon, was extended for five more days, to permit peace commissioners for both sides to arrive from Mexico City and Washington.

Man Holds Possé at Bay.
Golconda, Ill.—Barricaded in his home, Green Brush, a farmer, for whom E. McCormick, sheriff, holds a warrant issued at the behest of the sanitary board, has defied a posse of men for four days.

Membership Bill is Up.
Washington, D. C.—The Houston bill to increase the house of representatives to a membership of 433 and apportion the members throughout the states on the basis of the recent federal census is before the house.

SAYS M'MANIGAL DID NOT CONFESS

LAWYER MAKES FORMAL STATEMENT AFTER CONFERENCE WITH PRISONERS.

WOMAN VISITS M'NAMARA

Mrs. Ingersoll Visits Cell and Identifies Secretary's Brother as "J. B. Bryce"—Burns is Positive of His Evidence.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Following a two-hour conference of attorneys O. N. Hilton and Job Harriman with John J. and James B. McNamara and Orrie. McManigal in the latter's cells, Hilton issued a formal statement denying that McManigal had confessed the Los Angeles Times dynamiting plot and that Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll had or would identify James McNamara as James Bryce. Hilton's statement alleged that the three prisoners "have been made the victim of a gigantic plot to railroad them to jail or to the gallows."

Despite Hilton's statement, District Attorney Fredericks announced that Mrs. Ingersoll had identified James McNamara as "James B. Bryce," who rented a room from her in San Francisco before the Times explosion. Fredericks said the identification was complete.

HITS AT HEADACHE CURES
Health Expert Wiley Says Powders Are Cause of Many Deaths—Starts an Investigation.

Washington, D. C.—Alarmed by the number of deaths in different parts of the United States directly caused by the use of headache powders, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of chemists of the department of agriculture, has started an investigation.

Dr. Wiley is of the opinion that every headache powder is a danger, and that something should be done to prohibit their sale except on the prescription of a physician.

Every powder made, he says, contains ingredients which are dangerous, particularly to people suffering from weak hearts.

FINDS BOMBS AT STATION
Patrolman Discovers Dynamite Sufficient to Wreck Building—Fuses Set for Match.

St. Louis, Mo.—Two infernal machines, made of 50 pounds of dynamite, fuse and caps and tin cans wrapped in ordinary sweaters and packed in a suit case with the fuses sticking through a hole in the side for immediate touching off, were discovered last night in Union station. It is estimated the dynamite would have wrecked the building and perhaps killed or injured all the occupants had it been exploded.

The suit case was discovered in the second-class waiting room at the east end of the station. The room is occupied chiefly by immigrants passing through St. Louis from New York to western points.

The owner has not been found.

SENATOR FRYE RESIGNS

President Pro Tem of Senate Relinquishes That Seat—Gallinger Succeeds Him.

Washington, D. C.—Senator W. P. Frye of Maine resigned as president pro tem of the senate.

His communication to Vice-President Sherman stated that ill health caused his resignation.

Senator Frye has been ill with blood poisoning, caused by a tight shoe rubbing his heel, and has been confined to his bed for three weeks.

Senator Gallinger will succeed him as president pro tem of the senate.

GOEBEL REWARD IS PAID

After Eleven Years' Court Proceeding, Three Officers Get Reward for Youtsey Conviction.

Frankfort, Kentucky.—Rewards for convictions in the Goebel murder cases are being paid, 11 years after the assassination. There was litigation over the rewards offered, and judgment has just been given, in the circuit court, in favor of T. R. Griffith of Somerset, Ky., and Detectives Hard and Armstrong of Louisville, for \$2,750 each for conviction of Henry Youtsey and James B. Howard.

Jew for Poet in Egypt.
London, Eng.—The Jewish Chronicle states that it is rumored that Sir Mathew Nathan will succeed Sir El Gorst as British resident in Egypt. Sir Mathew Nathan was formerly governor of Natal.

Car Solely for Women.
Chicago.—An exclusive car for women will be put on two trains of the Burlington May 1. The principal apartment will be a parlor, luxurious and appointed and provided with every feminine convenience and comfort.

Deny Rebate Charge.
Cleveland, O.—Officials of the four railroads, the Lake Shore, the Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania and Bessemer & Lake Erie, indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of granting rebates, make vigorous denial of the charges.

President Pro Tem Quits.
Washington, D. C.—On account of ill health, Senator William P. Frye of Maine sent his resignation as president pro tem of the senate to Vice-President Sherman.

Congressional Notes

President Taft sent to the senate nominations carrying into effect several changes recently announced in the diplomatic service. They include the following: Henry S. Boutell of Illinois, as minister to Switzerland; Edwin V. Morgan of New York, as minister to Portugal; Maurice S. Swanson of Minnesota, as minister to Norway. Mr. Boutell's appointment, without committee action, was immediately confirmed because of his long service in congress. The senate also confirmed the appointments of William W. Rockhill as ambassador to Turkey, and former Governor Curtis Guild of Massachusetts as ambassador to Russia.

A sensational arraignment of the United States senate was contained in a resolution introduced in the house by Representative Victor L. Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist, demanding a constitutional amendment abolishing the upper house. The resolution declares: "The senate has become an obstructive and useless body, and a menace to the liberties of the people; a body many members of which are the representatives solely of certain predatory combinations, and a body which, by reason of the corruption of the members attending the election of its members, has furnished the gravest public scandals in the history of the nation."

Representative Claude U. Stone of Illinois, who succeeded Jos. V. Graft of Peoria, introduced a bill changing the basis of pay of rural carriers and increasing it materially. Instead of the \$900 which carriers on "standard" routes—25 miles or more in length—now receive, Mr. Stone would give all carriers \$50 per mile per annum. If this bill should become a law it would have the effect of increasing the salaries of carriers on 25 mile routes from \$900 to \$1,250.

Petitions to congress against any reduction in the tariff on raw wool are beginning to reach many Democratic members of the house in advance of the revision of the woolen schedules of the Payne-Aldrich bill to be taken up by the ways and means committee next week. Representative Ashbrook of Ohio filed a petition signed by 46 Democrats and 15 Republicans of Johnstown, O. Similar protests have been filed from other sections of the country.

As a result of charges made on the floor of the house during the debate on the farmers' free-list bill by Representative Robert E. Diefenderfer of Pennsylvania that Hermann & Co. of Boston had a monopoly of the business of supplying shoes to the army and navy, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts introduced resolutions calling on the secretaries of the two departments concerned for all information on the subject.

As a result of a conference between Speaker Clark and Representative Carter of Oklahoma, the latter modified his resolution introduced several days ago calling for an investigation of the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes by a select committee of the house. The modification would place the investigation in the hands of the committee on Indian affairs, a regularly constituted committee of the house.

National bank examiners will be removed largely from political influence if a plan now being worked out by treasury officials becomes operative. It is proposed to appoint all examiners on their showing in practical examinations by the comptroller of the currency. While the examiners will not be under civil service, the system of examination will be much the same.

Just before the house passed the congressional reapportionment bill, Representative Earldorf of St. Louis, a Republican, made an attempt to have incorporated in the proposed law a clause which in effect would have given Governor Hadley power to redistrict the state of Missouri. His efforts were unsuccessful.

Representative Rilly of Connecticut has introduced a bill providing for an eight-hour work day for mail carriers and clerks in first and second-class post offices, the eight hours to be consumed within a limit of ten consecutive hours, and for pro rata compensation for all work in excess of eight hours a day.

Victor Berger of Milwaukee, the Socialist member of congress, in a resolution introduced, not only proposes to abolish the senate, but aims to strike from the hand of the president the veto power, and take from the courts authority to invalidate legislation enacted by the house of representatives.

The Houston bill, passed by the house, leaves to legislatures of the different states the power to rearrange the congressional districts in their respective states on the new population basis of one member for each 211,877 of inhabitants.

William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Nathan P. Bryan of Florida took the oath of office in the senate as senators from their respective states.

Passage of the congressional reapportionment bill, which went through the house, seems impossible in the senate. Republican senators from states now having Democratic legislatures are in agreement to defeat the bill. They admitted that they will filibuster if this extreme course proves necessary to accomplish their purpose.

Representative Cullop of Indiana, a Democrat, in a speech in the house, vigorously assailed Postmaster General Hitchcock and the postoffice department for "pernicious activity" in politics.

The American Bankers' association probably will take an interest in this session of congress in favoring legislation to settle the cotton bill of lading question. A joint committee of foreign and American bankers has not disposed of the question. A bill satisfactory to the bankers passed the house at the last session, but failed in the senate.

The name of Elliott Marshall was on the list of nominations sent to the senate for appointment as surveyor of the port of St. Joseph, Mo., to succeed John Albus, Jr.

MISSOURI NEWS

BERRY PICKERS IN DEMAND.

Growers in Ozark Region Preparing to Harvest Nearly 2,000 Cars.

Caseville.—The annual cry of "berry pickers wanted" is being sounded by the berry growers of the Ozark region, who are now flooding the employment agencies of the larger towns with demands for pickers, who will be needed about May 15.

The requests come from almost every section, and it is conservatively estimated that 10,000 pickers will be needed alone in Barry county, where a larger portion of the berries are grown. Many will be needed in Lawrence, Newton, McDonald and Jasper counties.

There will be from 1,500 to 2,000 cars of berries shipped from the Ozark region this season, it is estimated. Most of the berries will be handled by the Ozark Fruit Growers' association.

Contrary to reports previously made there is an excellent prospect in Barry county for all kinds of peaches, both budded and seedlings. Most of the budded peaches on lowlands or in valleys have been killed by the cold weather and frosts, but nearly all on the uplands are in good shape, and a large crop is now expected. The apple crop also is in excellent condition.

OZARK BERRY INDUSTRY PAYS.

Rocky Hills, Long Considered Worthless, Yield Liberally.

Joplin.—New areas for strawberry culture are being opened each year in southwestern Missouri and in McDonald county. The crop this year will be larger than ever before, weather conditions being favorable. Unless a killing frost intervenes the berries will be ready for shipping in two weeks.

Apparently of solid flint, the hills at the rim of the Ozark mountains are in reality of fertile soil, suitable for the cultivation of fruit, berries and grapes. A plow can be run over a rocky-looking hill top and the dreary stretch of flint pebbles, from which the timber has been removed, will be converted into a dome of rich, black loam.

As a result of the greater interest displayed in the berry industry, an association has been formed at Laganan this year and many of the berries heretofore shipped through the Anderson (Mo.) agency hereafter will be shipped from Laganan. However, the Anderson shipments, because of the great additional acreage now bearing, promises to exceed all previous years.

Grape culture, too, is growing to be recognized as an important factor in southwestern Missouri agriculture and hundreds of acres of flint pebble land, for years regarded as almost worthless, is being made to yield substantial returns.

TAFT TO ATTEND STATE FAIR.
President Promises Committee to Visit Sedalia.

Jefferson City.—President Taft has given Missourians assurance that he will be present one day of the Missouri state fair, which will be held early in October at Sedalia.

Governor Hadley's private secretary, C. H. Thompson, and State Senator Holmes Hall of Sedalia, a special committee from the state board of agriculture, called on the president at the White House and wired back here that he gave them every possible assurance that he would spend at least one day at the Missouri state fair.