

Apple Crowned King in Sebastopol Carnival Is Opened to Vast Throng

THOUSANDS VIEW HIGH DISPLAYS OF STATE FRUIT

Every District Represented; 50,000 Expected to Attend Seven Days' Exhibition

By ARTHUR L. PRICE

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 19.—Six hundred and sixty-two thousand four hundred red and golden apples are on exhibition in Sebastopol now—that is, 662,400 minus several hundred that "escaped from the incarceration of box or plate in the pavilion to be annihilated in the dead line of favored exhibitors, concession folk and correspondents who could not resist temptation offered.

These more than half a million apples are the third annual Gravenstein apple show which the growers of Sebastopol, Analy township and the surrounding districts in the Gravenstein belt have prepared under the management of Director General Edward H. Brown of Santa Rosa for the delectation and edification of the 50,000 visitors who will gather here between tonight's opening and next Sunday's closing of the affair.

Nature, wanting the Gravenstein apple to grow to perfection in one spot in the world, prepared the soil of Analy township for eight miles north and south of Sebastopol with perfect fitness for the red, juicy apple. And to give an added touch to the game, a new point, a handicap in its favor, the Gravenstein apple was made the most impetuous fruit of all the favorites of Eve and Atalanta. It hurries through its blossoming period with the haste of a growing boy hurrying through his rosette that he might reach the dessert. It springs into bud and has a rapid greening period. Then, through its blossoming period, it takes on its rich color, the red streaked with gold and green—red, yellow and green are the appropriate carnival colors of Sebastopol, the colors which adorn the streets and flap in the mild afternoon breeze. Owing to its impetuous conduct, the Gravenstein apple is first ripe.

The orchardists, not to let it be said that the apple is made for them, they gather it in quantities and ship it to all parts of the United States, the first apple to reach the markets in quantity. By the time the shipment of all the fruit is made, while there still are cars waiting on the siding to bear the fruit away on its golden journey to market, the Sebastopol growers select eight or ten carloads of the best fruit they have and exhibit it in the turreted Gravenstein castle, before tens of thousands of people from all parts of California.

This is the third annual show. The first attracted 20,000 people, last year's exhibition drew 40,000. The Sebastopol general Brown makes a conservative estimate that this year the attendance will be 50,000.

There were several thousand in the tent tonight when J. P. McDonnell, president of the Gravenstein Apple association, pressed the button that started the apple revolution. The special attraction introduced Robert Newton Lynch, secretary of the California Development Board, who delivered an address opening the advanced proof of California development. Lynch delivered an eloquent address to the apple growers and the visitors and paid the address to the exhibitors. Here is the apple pie made in the past which will come to established industries, like the Sebastopol apple industry, with the opening of the Panama canal and the tremendous advertising California will receive from the Panama-Pacific international exposition. Sonoma county is already planning a large exhibit at the 1915 exposition.

Following the address by Lynch there was a concert by the Petaluma Patriarch Militant band.

The apple in its best entertainer here and the program for the week does not include much speech making. But there will be band concerts every afternoon and evening in the seven days of the fair. But every day will have its special event. The program follows: Tuesday, August 20—Sebastopol day. Wednesday, August 21—Fendoleno and Lake counties, northern Sonoma and Russian river special excursion from Willits and way points. Thursday, August 22—Santa Rosa day; special features of the Luther Burbank exhibit. Friday, August 23—Petaluma and Marin county day. Saturday, August 24—Napa county and Sonoma day. Sunday, August 25—San Francisco and Alameda county day.

Director General Brown has prepared the finest exhibition in the brief but interesting history of the Gravenstein show for the visitors at Sebastopol this week.

The Gravenstein apple is a decorative feature in itself, and the delightful manner in which this year's show has been arranged by the growers and their friends under the supervision of the director general is a treat to the eye. The huge tented pavilion has the effect of being supported by growing redwood trees, the naked tent poles being reclothed in their native bark and branches. That is but proper. Even Eve, after she had seen the apple, clothed herself in leaves.

Striking decorations arranged. The effect is not only virtuous, but what is more in point and not always beautiful, the main decorative feature is the revolving affairs that entertain the pavilion. There are three of these features. Stony Point has an apple "flying basket." Suspended from a maypole arrangement are the baskets outlined and covered with apples, fresh and dried and gray for contrast, and in each basket is a pair of dolls enjoying the ride immensely, if the grins on their two scores of faces that entertain the pavilion are supported by cables decorated with apples. Red, white and blue electric lights glister from all points of the machine.

"Dutch windmill," the exhibit of Graton, is another "apple revolutionist." Again in red apples and gray dried fruit is a perfect reproduction of a windmill, life size, with great fans glowing in lights as the fans turn in the electric current that propels them. Pleasant Hill, not to be out "revolved" by its neighbor, has a Ferris wheel, our old friend of all carnivals. There is one in Sebastopol tonight, a human one, that is a human carrier, but the



Miss Ivy Bourough, one of the apple sellers at the Sebastopol show.

pretty one inside the tent is no such enemy of the life insurance people. In its commodious chairs it carries hundreds of red and shining apples. "Vine Hill or bust" is the slogan over a prairie schooner which stands near the entrance to the pavilion. It is the exhibit of the Vine Hill District. The top is of dried apples and the base of vivid green ones, while the great wheels are of red. A yoke awaiting the oxen leans against the tongue.

Forestville has an attractive exhibit, a handsome illustration of the entrance to the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. Apples form puzzle. The Sebastopol Berry Growers' union has a rebus made of apples and berries. It reads: The A. (cluster of apples forming one great apple) of B. (an eye made in berries and apples).

Luther Burbank's exhibit is, of course, the marvel of the show. It is in charge of Mrs. Edward H. Brown of Santa Rosa, and the wonderful plants which Burbank exhibits are set in a pergola of redwood stumps and bark. Burbank was at the pavilion this morning to oversee the arrangement of his exhibit. It is remarkable for the number of new plum varieties which the wizard of agriculture has evolved in the last year, many of them so new they are not yet named.

The "pie plant" feature of the exhibition must not be overlooked. It is conducted by the women of the Congregational church. Here is the apple pie made in its highest form, even though not in the pie native habitat.

There is much to see—flowers, apples, fruits of all sorts—at this show, and there is pie to eat.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS. The exhibitors are: Feature exhibit, Stony Point district, "Flying Baskets"; Graton district, "Dutch Windmill"; Pleasant Hill district, "Ferris Wheel"; Forestville, "Entrance to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915"; Sebastopol Apple Growers' union, in charge of O. M. Winkler, "Packing House of the Union"; Vine Hill district, "Prairie Schooner"; Sebastopol Berry Growers' union (Rebus), "The Apple of Our Eye"; W. S. Little, "Shinking of the P. I. S. S. Special exhibits—Luther Burbank exhibit of new products, in charge of Mrs. Edward H. Brown of Santa Rosa; Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce, Hoadsburg Chamber of Commerce; Central California Cannery association. Box exhibits—Mrs. Ida Hunt, 1, 8 and 64 box lots; D. Snelcar, 4 and 64 box lots; J. B. Morse, 24 and one 64 box lot; M. J. Monis, 1, 8 and 16 box lots; Lawrence Meyer, 64 box lot; Ed Shidler, 24 and 64 box lots; M. E. Kaufman, 8 and 64 box lots; H. B. Harbin, 40 boxes from one tree; E. A. Brush, 64 box lot; W. H. Baker, two 8 box lots; C. F. Halberg, 5 and 16 box lots; Mrs. O. S. Winkler, 16 box lot; Mrs. Emma Solomon, 64 box lot; Kawamira, 25 box (dried) lot; Mrs. Wylie, 64 box lot; W. H. Bassett, 24 box lot; Lawrence Meyer, 64 box lot; Garcia & Maggini; Earl Fruit company. Table exhibits—Mrs. O. S. Winkler, Mrs. W. C. Kaufman, Mrs. Fred Maddocks, Mrs. A. Woodworth, Miss V. French, Mrs. H. W. Daniel, Lawrence Meyer, Mrs. Turner and the Borel and Gible Aid society of San Francisco; Mrs. W. H. Hudepeth, Mrs. Doward, Mrs. W. W. Felt, Mrs. John Turner and Annie Lonsburg. Horticulture and agriculture exhibit—W. Y. Walker, W. F. Clayton, Frank Brush, Santa Rosa; Joe Donovan, F. W. Burnett, Blank Brothers. Livestock exhibit—Harold Baker and Ben and Hill Woodworth. Pie exhibit—Luther Burbank, Fred Grobe, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Margaret Butts, Santa Rosa. Apple booth—Mrs. Mary Payne, assisted by Miss Adele Payne and Annie Herouff. Pie booth—Ladies of the Congregational church.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Organization preparatory to the opening of regular business meetings of the orders was effected today by delegates to the fortieth annual conventions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of California and the women's auxiliary, now in session here.

M. J. McGarry, state president of the Hibernians, opened the meeting, after which committees on credentials, organization and nominations were appointed. Similar steps were taken by the women's organization.

Many of the delegates then boarded cars for beach resorts, with the intention of passing the remainder of the day at pleasure before beginning the actual business of the convention tomorrow.

Election of officers in both organizations was scheduled for the closing sessions Wednesday. President McGarry, who has held office for four years, has declined to be a candidate again. Three northern men, John J. Cox of Oakland and William Boyle and John O'Gara of San Francisco, have been mentioned as candidates.

It was thought that John Donahue, ex-commissioner of San Francisco, would be chosen as treasurer and that M. E. Griffith would be re-elected secretary.

It was understood that Mrs. Mary Martin, president of the auxiliary, would not run again, having already served two terms. Mrs. Maria Forrester of Los Angeles was mentioned as her possible successor; Miss Elizabeth Higgins of San Jose is a candidate for vice president and Miss Agnes Turner of Los Angeles for recording secretary.

LAD THROWN FROM CAR—Herman Webb, 10 years old of Los Angeles, was thrown from a Market street car near Third street yesterday, sustaining serious injuries. He was treated in the central emergency hospital.

LEAKS TWIN PEAKS RESERVOIR DROPPED CONNICK

Mayor Rolph Recommends Dismissal of Assistant City Engineer Because Incompetent

Mayor Rolph formally charged Harris D. H. Connick, chief assistant city engineer, yesterday with responsibility for the faulty construction of the leaking Twin Peaks reservoir, and directed the board of public works to revoke the leave of absence from the city employ which Connick enjoys while acting as director of works of the Panama-Pacific international exposition. The mayor further recommended that the board of works take such other action in Connick's case "as the facts warrant and the interests of the public service require."

Rolph's recommendation is, in effect, an order for Connick's dismissal. No action was taken yesterday by the board of works, as it desired first to assure itself regarding Connick's civil service status.

That matter was taken up with the civil service commission last night, with the result that the board of works will be free to act at its meeting Wednesday. Secretary E. J. Churchill of the latter board appeared before the civil service commission last night and asked if the commission's rule that city employes might obtain a leave of absence to engage in exposition work was binding upon the board of works. The commission answered that the rule was merely an enabling act to facilitate the work of the exposition company, and in no respect binding.

REVOKE LEAVE OF ABSENCE. The announcement of the civil service commission was concurred in by the entire body and Churchill said that with this question disposed of Connick's leave of absence would undoubtedly be revoked by the board of public works Wednesday. Such action will not bring about any actual change in the present makeup of the city's engineering department, as Connick had for some time given his entire attention to exposition work, but it closes the door against his eventual return to his old city position.

Connick is casting a stigma of blame for faulty construction work upon Connick, Rolph also recommended to the board of works the discharge of H. P. Broderick and the filing of charges of neglect of duty against L. B. Cheminant, assistant city engineers who were responsible for the inspection of the leaky reservoir.

Cheminant is a civil service employe and can only be removed after the filing of formal charges, but Broderick is a non civil service employe and may be discharged outright.

Connick is blamed. "It has progressed so far, however, that I am able to determine, that the blame in the connection rests, in part, upon H. D. Connick, chief assistant engineer, now on leave of absence granted by you.

In view of these facts, disclosed by this investigation, I respectfully recommend that your board revoke the leave of absence granted to Mr. Connick and take such action with regard to him as the facts warrant and the interests of the public service require.

"The investigation also fixes the blame on H. P. Broderick and L. B. Cheminant, charged with the duty of inspecting the construction of said reservoir.

"They were derelict in the performance of their duties, and for this reason I respectfully recommend that H. P. Broderick, being a civil service employe, be discharged, and that charges be preferred against L. B. Cheminant before the civil service commission for neglect of duty, respectively.

"JAMES ROLPH, Mayor. The first paragraph of the mayor's communication, stating that the investigation of the reservoir matter is not concluded, contains a hint that still other heads are to fall. The investigation was made by a board of three engineers—M. O'Shaughnessy, William E. Eckart and Howard C. Holmes appointed by the mayor to fix the responsibility for the faulty construction. They agreed that the city engineering bureau was mainly at fault in designing and inspecting the leaky expansion joints and other unsatisfactory details.

Holmes was of the opinion that the contractors, Healy & Tibbitts, were free from blame, while the other two placed three-fourths of the fault on the city and one-fourth on the contractors.

HATFIELD IS EXONERATED. N. F. Hatfield, a city building inspector, was exonerated by the board of works of charges made by citizens opposing the granting of permits for Chinese laundries at 433 and 477 Seventh avenue.

Contracts awarded by the board of works follow: Contractors Gruber & McCafferty were awarded the railway conduit contract on their bid of \$29,901.

The Patrick Henry school will be constructed by W. A. Newson for \$58,900.

The City Street Improvement company got the contract for paving Lincoln way from Twentieth avenue west on a bid of \$97,450.60.

Michael Murphy, contractor, was directed to complete his part of the high pressure auxiliary water system in three days.

Minutes of the Two Houses of Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Day in congress:

SENATE. Convened at 11 a. m. Approved joint resolution, amended by house, appropriating \$20,000 for subsistence of American consuls in Mexico.

Conferees with house on naval appropriation bill agreed on provision for a \$10,000,000 battleship. Senator Fall made denial of charges by President Madero that he had interfered with peace negotiations between the Mexican government and insurgents.

Passed House resolution for investigation of national soldiers' home at Santa Monica, Cal. Attempt to obtain consideration of Nevada resolution for joint congressional committee to confer with president on tariff legislation failed.

Conferees on far east treaty bill agreed to five years' closed session. Legislative, executive and judicial appropriations bill was re-passed with provision for establishment of commerce court after spirited debate.

Adjourned at 6 p. m. until 11 a. m. Tuesday.

HOUSE. Convened at 10:00 a. m. Mass committee presented majority and minority reports on Florida everglades investigation. Representative Shirley received from President Taft resolution drawn to insure right of any foreign ship owner to have United States court pass upon free tolls provision of Panama canal bill.

Intended as notice that United States did not intend to violate Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Accepted senate amendment to legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, retaining provision for abolition of the commerce court, and sent the bill to the president.

Adjourned at 8:08 p. m. until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

V. M. L. HAS HAD HEALTHY GROWTH

Opening Session of Grand Council Is Followed by Big Barbecue

[Special Dispatch to The Call] VALLEJO, Aug. 19.—The twenty-eighth grand council of the Young Men's Institute convened here this morning in San Pablo hall at 9:30 o'clock. In the afternoon a grand barbecue was held at the Vallejo white sulphur springs and the delegates and visitors were plentifully served. Dancing and swimming at the pleasure resort helped the afternoon to pass most pleasantly.

The annual memorial mass was celebrated in St. Vincent's church this morning for the repose of the souls of the departed members of the order. The edifice was thronged by the members and their friends. The requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Olsen, O. P., chaplain of Benicia county, assisted by Father Kinney, chaplain of Leo council of Port Costa, deacon, and Rev. Father Lawrence, O. P., subdeacon. The eulogy was delivered by Rev. Father Lawrence, O. P.

The grand council session this morning was presided over by Grand President J. P. Denehy, and among those of note who were present were Supreme President W. J. Hennessy of Oakland and Past Grand Presidents J. B. Queen and C. W. Willey of San Francisco.

The best part of the morning was spent in presenting the convention and receiving reports of the officers. At the opening of the session the grand president appointed I. D. Dwyer of No. 35 as assistant to the grand secretary for the grand council and P. C. Walsh of No. 539 as appointed inside sentinel, while J. J. Callahan of No. 47 was named as outside sentinel.

The morning grand president showed that \$12,000 had been paid out by the order for sick and funeral benefits during the last year, and that 326 members had been given relief. The order has had a healthy growth, both financially and numerically.

Through the efforts of District Deputy Leo J. Cavanaugh of Vallejo council and Grand Director D. V. Lucey of Port Costa council two new councils were organized, one at Concord and the other at Antioch. Councils are also to be instituted in the future at Pittsburg, Crockett and Pinole.

Benjamin L. McKinley of San Francisco, who is related to the deceased president of that name, made his report as chairman of the board of directors.

During the morning Grand President Denehy announced the following committees: Credentials—D. J. Lucey, No. 56; T. B. Stevin, No. 31; P. O'Brien, Thomas McGuire, No. 1; W. B. Seaman, No. 40; J. J. Callahan, No. 47; S. B. Fugate, No. 555; C. Campbell, No. 5; J. B. Queen and P. G. Yandabelle, No. 24; J. Glennon, No. 34.

Illness—W. T. Aggeler, No. 21; M. J. Russell, No. 490; William A. Menke, No. 636. Resolutions—E. Kier, No. 1; R. Lucey, No. 473; Thomas W. Keller, No. 34; Rev. T. J. O'Connell, No. 24; W. D. McKee, No. 35. Press committee—John P. Galvin, No. 25; M. A. McInnis, No. 6; E. F. Murphy, No. 1. Finance and relations—S. B. Fugate, No. 55; James Longshore, No. 14; Charles R. Hancock, No. 4; George J. Olliv, No. 400; Leo M. Rosecrance, No. 473.

Just before adjournment at 12:40 the Rev. Father A. S. Charles of Vallejo council of Benicia delivered an address upon the state of the order and its bright outlook for the future.

Tomorrow morning Archbishop P. W. Riordan of San Francisco will attend the grand council, arriving here at 11:30. All the members of the grand council and visiting brothers will assemble with the members of the Y. L. L. to meet his grace at the wharf and later a reception will be held in his honor.

SOLDIERS BRING OUTLAW TO BAY

Illicit Ivory Trader Who Long Defied Authority Is Mortally Wounded

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and you stand more chance for arrest than I do."

Fearing that the revolver which menaced him might be discharged at any time, Captain Fox argued with the outlaw to gain time. Finally Rogers turned to his companion, whom he addressed as "doctor," and said: "I want you to witness what I say, 'doctor.' Captain Fox, I am a dying man, so I would not lie about anything. This was my show and all my work. I am afraid I have brought you into trouble, 'doctor.'"

"Well, I had my good times, as well as bad. I can't stand religious people. If you have religions just live up to them."

A noise in his throat interrupted the words of the old man.

"Say, did you hear that?" he exclaimed. "That's the death rattle. I've heard that too many times to make any mistake.

This prediction proved correct, for those were his last words.

Throughout his talk with Captain Fox, Rogers shielded his white companion and did not reveal his identity. Captain Fox's report also is singularly silent on the point, as he says he did not know the "doctor." It is thought likely, however, that this was done to protect the man.

FIRST AIR FLIGHT MADE FROM PARIS TO BERLIN

Aviator Accomplishes 535 Miles in One Day

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Edmund Audemars, the Swiss aviator, completed today the first aeroplane trip from Paris to Berlin. He arrived at the Johannisthal aerodrome at 8:50 o'clock this evening, after intermediate landings and rested in the night at Bochum. Audemars started yesterday on his trip of 535 miles to the German capital from Issy, five miles from Paris. He was competing for a prize offered for the longest distance covered by an aeroplane in one day.

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Mrs. LILA B. HAWKINS, of Zeus, Va., writes: "I had been failing in health for two years—most of the time was not able to attend to my household duties. Female weakness was my trouble and I was getting very bad, thanks to Doctor Pierce's medicines, I am well and strong again. I took only three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' and used the 'Lotion Tablets.' I have nothing but praise for Doctor Pierce's wonderful medicines."

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