

PRIZES ARE AWARDED IN PARADE

Entries Numerous and Elaborate; Iron Works and Atwood's Floats Receive First Places in Business Classes

RURAL NEIGHBORS WIN THREE PRIZES

Large Crowd Has Only Praise for Business Women's Club and Successful Management of Trades' Parade

PRIZE WINNERS

- Wholesalers and Manufacturers—First prize, Chickasha Iron Works, five dollars in gold; second prize, Chickasha Milling company, three dollars in cash; third prize, Williams' Cigar Factory, two dollars in cash; fourth prize, Advance Cigar Co., one dollar in cash.
- Commercial Retailers—First prize, Atwood's C. O. D. grocery, five dollars in gold; second, Star Publishing Co., three dollars in cash; third, Hunter Brothers' Shoe Co., two dollars in cash; fourth, Elliott Bros., barbers, one dollar in cash.
- Rural Floats—First, Rural Neighbors, kodak from Brownson's; second, same winner, sack best flour from Chickasha Milling company.
- Lodges—First, National Protective League, fountain pen, from Lubin's.
- Schools—First, Junior, book from Gadd's; second, Sophomores, Music Lovers' Book, from Gadd's.
- Private Auto—First, Auto No. 41, Frank Nelson, thermos bottle, from Owl drug store.
- Horseback Riders—First, Ladies' prize, No. 51, Miss Lella Stout, set toilet articles, from Palace Drug store; first gentlemen's prize, Will Driggers, box cigars.
- Clubs—First, Rural Neighbors, five dollars in goods from Schow's; second, Business Women's club, \$12 rooker from Claycomb & Anderson's.
- Comic Float—First, J. E. Hubbard, \$2 cash from Gadd's—entry "Can't Afford."
- Boys and Girls, Bicyclists—First prize to girls, ten tickets to Kozzy, won by Frances Fry; first prize to boys, ten tickets to Sugg, won by Dan Anderson.
- Second prize to girls, ten tickets to Kozzy, won by Elizabeth Horn.
- Roller Skaters—First prize, two pound box of candy, won by Caspar Wood.
- Best Pony Rider—First prize, Gardner Oliver, silver watch; second, Jimmie Driggers, box of candy.
- Gadd's Special Prize—Won by Bennie Holding and Harry West, \$5 in gold.
- Music House—Won by Gadd.
- Prizes for Lady Judges—Boxes of candy.
- Sweepstakes Prize, Hamilton Dry Cleaners, bath room fixtures.
- Judges—Mrs. E. U. McArthur, Lindsay; Miss Myrtle Bledsoe, Jackson, Tenn.; W. H. Taylor, Tabler; George White, Chickasha; A. W. Ralston, Wichita, Kan.

only of the grand total of all-star floats which were part and parcel of the parade

Chickasha Iron Works—One of the features of the parade Saturday—in fact, it might be said the feature of the parade was the float of the Chickasha Iron Works. Drawn by eight powerful horses, mounted on the heaviest trucks, this display was an actual machine shop on wheels. Everything was there—a blast furnace from the dome of which poured smoke and flame and into whose cavernous maw was cast the pig iron to be drawn forth in a molten flood and cast into machine parts as the float traveled along the streets. In addition to this an engine drove a long line shaft from whose pulleys were driven turning lathes, in actual operation, and other pieces of machinery. The casting boxes, or moulds, were lined up on the right hand side of the float, where also were the lathes and the forges. On the opposite side an electric riveter, driven by an experienced workman, demonstrated the actual work of boiler making.

Chickasha Milling Company—Winner of the second prize, offered wholesalers and manufacturers, in the grand parade yesterday, was most meritoriously in evidence with a float upon which the mill and elevator buildings were reproduced in miniature. Every detail of the buildings had been worked out by the skill of the workmen who constructed the display. Railway tracks led past the buildings and on these tracks were miniature box cars of the roads leading into Chickasha—the Frisco, the Rock Island and the Santa Fe. While the wheels of the mill turned in creating snowy flour (Continued on Page Four.)

CHILD SCALDED BY BOILING COFFEE

Ruth M. Sifton, aged seven years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sifton, died in this city yesterday morning as a result of being scalded several days since by the accidental overturning of a pot of boiling coffee. The child's parents are visitors in Chickasha and were members of an outing party which were camping and fishing. The overturning of the pot of coffee badly scalded an older child, sister of the deceased. This child, is, however, recovering. The remains of the dead child were shipped yesterday evening to Burton, Kan., by Claycomb & Anderson, undertakers.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Oklahoma.

Tonight, partly cloudy, cooler in east and central portions; Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Local Temperature During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m.

Maximum	90
Minimum	66
Rainfall Saturday, 23 in.	

ARDMORE IS BURNING

GAS MEN IN CONVENTION.

By United Press. San Francisco, Sept. 27.—With the delegates and representatives from practically every gas association in the United States, and several foreign countries, several hundred gas men opened their annual convention at Native Sons hall today. "Co-Operation" is the pass word at the convention and every effort is being made to formulate an interchange of ideas and to bring the foreign and American gas men into closer relations.

DENVER ENTERTAINS EDITORS.

By United Press. Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—Editors of the newspapers and farm journals of the seven Rocky Mountain states and visiting editors from all parts of the country were guests of the International Soil Products Exposition here today. After they have been shown the beauties of the exposition they will be entertained at a banquet. Many of these editors will make journeys through the state visiting the new Rocky Mountain National park and other places of scenic beauty.

GERMANS RUSHING FORCES TO FRONT

Following Terrific Artillery Onslaught of Allies; British Claim to Have Recaptured Two Thirds of Eastern Front; French Occupy Several German Positions in the Champagne Region; 300 Ger. Officers Captured

By United Press. London, Sept. 27.—German reinforcements were rushed to the front throughout yesterday. The plugging of all weak spots in the German lines has slackened the momentum of the Anglo-French advance, but the onslaughts of the allies have not been entirely stemmed.

By United Press. London, Sept. 27.—The allies are smashing through the German lines towards the railways by which the enemy holds Belgium and northern France in its grip. The drive follows the greatest onslaught of any war, which blew the German front to bits. It is believed that the German losses from the Anglo-French drive, which began Saturday morning have already reached one hundred thousand.

The German offensive has been halted in the east, while the Russians resume the offensive. Two thirds of the eastern front has been recaptured, together with many prisoners. Italian war office claims fresh successes. The Serbian artillery is successfully holding the Austro-German advance. Dispatches from Athens state that Bulgaria, which was ready to join the enemy three days ago, is hesitating.

Newspapers have, however, pointed out that the allies have suffered heavily in the Franco-Flanders drive and official statement may contain news of serious reverses.

It is hinted that the sudden offensive may be but a preliminary of the real offensive and that attacks may cease before night.

A great battle at Arras, northward to the sea, began Saturday morning and continues without interruption. Thousands of dead and wounded lie in the burning ruins of Souchez villages, Hill No. 7 and the German trenches of the Champagne region. Germans are rushing reinforcements through Belgium to prevent capture of the important railway center of Lens.

It is believed that the Champagne advance is a preliminary to forcing the German crown prince from Verdun.

By United Press. Paris, Sept. 27.—The French are officially reported to be occupying several more German positions in the Champagne region. Attacks continue with the French maintaining new positions in the Souchez and Artols regions under heavy counter attacks. Three hundred German officers have been captured and German reinforcements thrown into Champagne by the thousands. It is admitted that the Germans are successfully resisting advances at several points.

By United Press. Berlin, Sept. 27.—The war department declares that the heaviest blows the allies have struck since the battle of the Marne has made no deep impression on the German lines. The allies, after weeks of artillery preparations, have sent countless infantry divisions against the German works in what is believed to be the beginning of an Anglo-French offensive. The enemy's gains do not equal in importance the crown prince's recent successes in Argonne.

The allies' losses have not been officially estimated, but it is known the enormous onslaughts bent the German lines in only two sections. Counter attacks are under way and it is believed lost positions will be recaptured today.

By United Press. Rome, Sept. 27.—According to the Nationale, Roumania has requested Bulgaria to fully explain her mobilization idea.

By United Press. Berlin, Sept. 27.—Official reports state that one British warship was sunk and two damaged by German batteries in the bombardment of Zeebrugge by the British fleet.

By United Press. Washington, Sept. 27.—The Greek legation announces all Greek reservists between 1892 and 1911 have been called home. There are fifty-two thousand here. The Bulgarian legation has received orders to call out all reservists in this country between the ages of twenty and forty-three.

ITALY'S CROWN PRINCE A SCOUT



Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, in center, with officers and members of the troop of Boy Scouts to which he belongs.

BURGS VISIT TWO HOMES

Thieves Pull Off Double Header Saturday Night; Jewelry is Stolen; No Claw

Determined that the street pageant should not "glom" all the glory in the excitement creating line Saturday, burglars, bold and bad, and all the rest of it, proceeded to make hay after the sun had set.

Two residences were entered during the course of the evening—the home of Outley Anderson, 519 Colorado avenue, and the residence of J. E. Barnes, 501 Colorado.

Entrance in both cases was effected through one of the rear windows of the house burglarized. At the Anderson home the burglar first entered a servant's house in the rear yard and procured a spade which he used as a jimmy in prying open the window. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, returning home about 10 o'clock, saw some one run from the rear of the house. Investigation disclosed the fact that the window had been forced and that about \$25 worth of rings and stick pins had been taken.

At the Barnes residence the room occupied by Miss Jessie Cruz was entered and two valuable diamond rings taken.

Both the police and the sheriff's departments have been notified and are investigating. No tangible claw seems to have been left by the burglars. However, the police officers think that the burglaries were the work of a bunch of professional beggars and panhandlers who have recently infested the city.

"DRESS UP WEEK."

Ft. Worth, Sept. 27.—This is a painful week for Mister Fort Worth. Not content with doing their best to bankrupt him via the many habiliments of Mrs. and Miss Fort Worth, the merchants of this city have inaugurated a "dress up week," beginning today, during which every man is supposed to attire himself in new, gladsome raiment.

EVENTS IN THE WAR

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The French and British war offices reported slight gains along the western front after severe attacks and counter attacks. Berlin declared there had been practically no change in position.

Petrograd issued a report from the Grand Duke Nicholas which confirmed the defeat of the Germans under Gen. von Hindenberg in east Prussia.

The Austrians, according to a Russian report, were retreating after a battle, and were being pursued into the Carpathians by the Russians. Another report at Przemysl fell.

A French battleship was sunk by the guns of the Austrian forts at Cattaro, according to Berlin reports.

FORMER JUDGE ON TRIAL.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 27.—E. W. Fry, former county judge of Young county, went on trial in district court here today for the second time on a charge of forgery. There are 37 indictments pending against him, charging forgery and the passing of forged instruments. At a previous trial last June the jury disagreed.

Leg is Broken in Fall Thru Bridge

George Onstait, stock inspector, met with a painful accident at the stock pens this morning, which resulted in the breaking of his left leg near the hip. Mr. Onstait was superintending the tearing away of a bridge at the dipping vats when he fell through an opening in the bridge floor. He fell in such a manner that all his weight was thrown on the leg fractured. The sufferer was immediately removed to Drs. Livermore and Downey's hospital, where an X-ray of the fracture was taken in order that a successful reduction might be accomplished.

IRON PRODUCTION STILL GROWING.

By United Press. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27.—Several additional smelting stacks are being "blown in" as a result of the activity in iron production here, the September output of which is expected to exceed by 16,000 tons the August production. Coke is becoming scarce, and the Virginia product is being called on. Coal is also feeling the effect of furnace operations and both output and movements are increasing.

MEXICANS TO ANSWER

Official Roll Call Twice Daily; Nafarrete Asked to Search for Trooper Who Disappeared in Friday's Battle

By United Press. Brownsville, Sept. 27.—American military officers are considering ordering all Mexicans in the vicinity of Progreso to answer roll call twice daily in order to "keep a line on them."

It is believed that Mexican citizens of that vicinity aided Carranzista soldiers in their fight with American troops Friday. It is positively known that not more than half the Mexicans who participated in the fighting returned to the other side. Officers of Fort Brown have asked Gen. Nafarrete to search on the Mexican side for Trooper Johnson, who disappeared at the Progreso battle.

FT. WORTH BABY SHOW

By United Press. El Paso, Sept. 27.—The blue ribbon event of Texas babydom opened here today.

Three hundred and fifty future citizens—and citizenesses—of the Long Star state, accompanied by doting mammas and other relatives, flocked to the Fraternal Brotherhood hall to compete for Mayor Tom Lea's silver cup and divers ribbons and trophies.

The entries are divided into three classes. Those less than a year old; those between one and two years old; and those over two years old. The greatest number of entries is in the second class. There are a few entered from Arizona and New Mexico. The exhibition is being held under the auspices of the El Paso Equal Suffrage league, and will last three days.

UNION LIGHT GUARD IN REUNION.

By United Press. Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Veterans of the Union Light Guard, who are here attending the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, are planning a reunion to be held this week. The Light Guard was the bodyguard of President Lincoln for two years during the civil war.

While conversing with Secretary of War Stanton in 1863, the governor of Ohio offered to obtain a bodyguard for President Lincoln. Secretary Stanton accepted the offer. The governor therefore asked for a picked man from each county in Ohio, but did not say what the service was to be. The mustering officer was Capt. Elmer Otis, Fourth United States cavalry. They left for Washington December 22, 1863, and on reporting to the secretary of war learned for the first time what their duties were to be.

PRESIDENT SITS STEADY AND THINKS

Chief Executive Calm Amid Stress of Sweltering Days of International Storm; No Flurry Visible

SEES FEW CALLERS ON CRITICAL DAYS

Motors, Plays Golf and Goes to Shows for Recreation; Habits of Seclusion Don't Suit Washington Society

By GEORGE P. WEST. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 27.—Through the sweltering days of international crises—the word is stale in Washington.—President Wilson again has demonstrated his marvelous ability to sit tight and do think through to a decision without seeing advisors and without a flurry in White House routine. So far as visible signs go, President Wilson in these perilous days might be a quiet scholar leading a singularly eventful and retired life in the big homey old mansion among the trees.

During the most critical days of the Arabo-Hesperian-Dumba incidents he saw Secretary of State Lansing for a brief 40 minutes, ate luncheon at his own table with Son-in-law McAdoo once, and in the course of a week received formal calls lasting fifteen minutes from not a half dozen others—all persons of no importance to whom international affairs are Greek.

Not once did the president sit across the table from an official or personal advisor and enjoy one of those heavy and informal discussions that average citizens crave when confronted by problems infinitely less absorbing and momentous. One afternoon he sat through a ball game with the retired form of Secretary of the Interior Lane beside him, but the president's shaking shoulders showed that their conversation led far away from submarines and diplomatic conspiracies.

All that policemen on the White House lawn and White House correspondents saw during these days was the leisurely White House routine of golfing in the morning and motoring in the afternoon. At the executive offices assistant secretaries read newspapers and talked tennis or baseball. The appointment book was nearly blank.

This does not mean that President Wilson hasn't his finger on the pulse of the nation. He has imagination, for one thing, and it is declared it is just because he wants to listen to the voice of all the people that he refuses to listen to a handful who may or may not represent the ninety millions.

The president has resumed theater going for the first time since the death of Mrs. Wilson. In his first week he saw a stock company in one of the old popular favorites and a vaudeville show.

There is nothing high brow in his pleasures. No gum chewing girl with her "steady" beside her could be more appreciative when a sleep-stick "artist" falls into the footlight trough or reaches over and gives the orchestra leader a resounding smack.

Dr. Gary Grayson, White House physician on special detail from the navy, is the president's constant companion at golf, motoring and the theater. Dr. Grayson has a reputation as a good story teller, and at the White House he gets lots of practice. The president loves a good story and laughs like a boy.

Washington doesn't like the president's seclusion. It likes the searchlight on the Washington monument at night and the Marine band. It likes fuss and feathers, and it likes White House occupants who are good subjects for endless anecdotes. But even to Washington the thought occurs that perhaps the president is giving so much to the country partly because he gives so little to Washington. The presidency is such a big job these days that the man who runs it must neglect a few little details like supplying Washington with subjects for social gossip and giving the glad hand to a stream of leading citizens from Spoon River, Silver Springs and way

(Continued on Page Three.)