

# THE MORNING NEWS

Volume I

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No. 88

## SECRETARY BLOCKING OFF THE SPACE

Premium Lists Ready for Mailing  
If you wish one, send in  
your name

Albuquerque, N. M., July 14.—The officers of the Thirty-first New Mexico State Fair, to be held in Albuquerque October 9 to 14, are working hard in an effort to secure pledges which will assure unusually complete agricultural and horticultural displays. Reports from various parts of the territory indicate that the present year will be a very prosperous one with farmers and fruit growers. The officers of the fair have received assurances from a number of boards of trade and chambers of commerce, located in various parts of New Mexico, that extensive exhibits of agricultural and horticultural products will be sent to Albuquerque. Secretary-Manager John B. McManus has already blocked off a number of spaces on the diagram of the Agricultural Hall at the request of individuals and organizations wishing to make exhibits.

One of the chief features of interest to everybody from agricultural sections who will visit the New Mexico State Fair, to be held in Albuquerque, October 9 to 14, will be the poultry department. The poultry show, in fact, is going to be one of the biggest attractions at the fair. A splendid list of prizes has been made up and the catalogue announcing regulations and trophies is now on the press and will soon be ready for distribution, free to all who wish a copy. Many eastern poultry concerns have generously donated prizes to the fair association, to be given in turn to successful competitors. The poultry show promises to be a big success from every standpoint.

## Watch the Farmers

Keep your eyes on the farmers who farmed this year with their heads as well as hands, who planted with the expectation of raising a crop, who have clean fields even though it has taken lots of hard work. They are the ones who will be benefited by the abundance of rain this year. There are some cases where land broken two and three years ago was harrowed and planted. Could crops be raised anywhere farming in this manner? Another class plant the seed, leave the country and expect to return in the fall to harvest the crop. What we need is more men who will make farming a business, men who will come to establish homes and have an interest in everything that pertains to the development of the country. Plowing deep and cultivating often will bring results here the same as in older countries.—McIntosh Homeland.

## Farmers will meet at Bilsing's Feed Store at 2 o'clock this afternoon to form a Produce Growers Association. EVERYONE WELCOME!

## DO RAINS COME IN CYCLES?

Weather men Seem to Think so,  
and Rely on Statistics  
for Proof

Dr. Roth of Albuquerque, dean of the southwestern weather bureau, in a recent interview with Dr. B. E. Hedding, stated that during thirty-five year's official observation of weather statistics in Central New Mexico he had ascertained that years of abundant rainfall and years of scant precipitation come in cycles of seven years; that 1910 ended the cycle of lesser precipitation and 1911 the beginning of a cycle of much rainfall and snow. Thomas W. Carscallen, local Forester and custodian of Government statistics, who was present during the interview, stated that his records and personal knowledge of the subject corroborated Dr. Roth entirely with the exception that the cycle years sometimes extended to nine years instead of seven, citing scientific and indisputable data sustaining the statement. It is shown that blocks sawed from trees plainly indicate cycle periods of much growth and small growth, and by referring to official weather bureau reports the fact of the wet and dry cycle years has been positively established. We entered the wet period here January 1st. It has been wet in Estancia Valley ever since, and at this writing, July 4th, the farms are so wet from a three days and nights soaking rain that all farm work is temporarily suspended.—Mountainair Messenger.

## Investigate Ice Trust

New York, July 13.—The district attorney and the city police today began investigations of the Knickerbocker Ice company, which does by far the largest ice business here. The charge is that the so-called "ice trust" has withheld ice from independent dealers during the recent prolonged hot weather, in other words, conducted its business in restraint of trade. Ice riots in the tenement districts, where during some of the hottest days the poor found it almost impossible to buy even the smallest quantity of ice desired for their humble needs, have attracted attention to the situation and spurred the authorities to quick action.

## Teachers Institute Next Monday

"The Torrance County Normal and Institute will be held at Mountainair, commencing July 17th, and continuing four weeks. Superintendent Sterling of the Albuquerque City School will have charge, assisted by Mrs. Logue of the Raton schools.

"The Torrance County Normal and the Normal Department of the Mountainair Chautauqua have been combined this year. In addition to the regular Normal work teachers will have an opportunity to hear some of the best lectures on the platform of today. Arrangements have been made with the Chautauqua management whereby teachers may secure season tickets at a reduced price. Tuition \$3, and \$1.50 additional procures a season ticket to the Chautauqua.

"All Third-Grade teachers and holders of permits who have taught three months or more previous to the Institute will be entitled to free tuition and \$15 for four full weeks' attendance. An examination will be held at the close of the Institute. Credits will be just as good here as elsewhere.

"Teachers wishing camping privileges should bring camping outfits and notify me in ample time.

"Very respectfully yours,  
Charles L. Burt,  
Superintendent of School.

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## Wild and Woolly West all a Myth

New York, July 13.—"If we had gangs and gun toters in Montana like they have in New York, we would organize a vigilante committee and string them up," said Nan Aspinwall, cross-country horse woman, today, commenting on New York's wildness.

"Why, I'll bet there's more shooting in New York city in one week than there is in the whole state of Montana in a year. And, say, out west we don't have the holdups and killings you do here. They happen, but not often. We're decent, law-abiding citizens out there, even if we do wear red shirts and cowhide boots. And we have respect for law and order."

## Indict Officers for Bribery

Chicago, July 13.—Two revenue officers and a former government officer are charged with accepting bribes in indictments returned by a federal grand jury today. Twenty-one officers and employees of butterine manufacturers are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government out of butterine taxes, the bribery of government officials, it is charged, being part of the controversy.

The government is said to have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars by the alleged frauds.

## Cloudburst in Colorado

Telluride, Colo., July 13.—A cloudburst in the country north of here early this morning, sent a wall of water four feet high down the San Miguel river and imperilled the lives of scores of persons living in the lower part of town.

Many were rescued from second story windows by men on horseback. Considerable minor damage has been done, and the river is at the highest point in 20 years. No drownings have been reported, although considerable sections of the lower valley are flooded.

## One cent next Move

One cent letter postage will probably be inaugurated by the United States postoffice departments as its next important reform.

This prediction made by prominent business men who have banded together to demand a new and fairer rate than that now existing is based upon developments in the postal department during the past two or three months.

Early in May Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock announced that the annual deficit, which was as high as \$17,000,000 last year, had been wiped out and that the department this year would show a surplus of at least \$1,000,000. Accompanying the announcement came the information that Mr. Hitchcock's determined efforts to run the department in a business like manner and the cutting out of unnecessary expenses had been rewarded by the wiping out of the balance from the wrong side of the sheet. Coincident with the announcement that there would be no deficit this year, facts were given out by the department which tend to show that an even greater saving will be effected during the coming year. For the past ten weeks, ending July 1 the department heads have been conducting an exhaustive series of experiments and tests at various important postal centers regarding second class mail matter. At St. Louis, for instance, it was demonstrated beyond argument that the government could effect a great saving by shipping the larger part of its second class matter in freight cars rather than in mail cars, as has been the practice heretofore. It is intended to begin this month (July) on semi-monthly and monthly publications in the eastern states and bring them to six main distributing points in freight cars. The six points are Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul and Omaha.—Ex.

The heat wave was broad and wide and thick and tall and big, and quite large, as well.—Hutchison News

But not quite broad enough nor wide enough nor thick enough nor tall enough nor big enough nor large enough to reach to the Estancia Valley. Come to the Estancia Valley and enjoy life.

## Pearce Chosen President N.E.A.

San Francisco, July 13.—Carroll Gardner Pearce, superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, Wis., was elected president of the National Educational association. He was the insurgent candidate.

The nominating committee of the National Educational association today nominated Carroll G. Pearce, superintendent of schools of Milwaukee to succeed Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago as president of the association. The vote was 27 to 20.

Mr. Pearce is the insurgent candidate for president. The vote by which he was nominated shows a strength not so great as the insurgents had hoped for, but it is thought to insure the nomination of the eleven vice president and the treasurer, who are comprised in the remainder of the insurgent slate.

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