

FARMERS' DAY FREE FAIR

SPECIAL TRAINS AND AUTO FLEET. Thousands Come by Rail and by Telephone Pole Trail. Fair is Their Place of Amusement and Picnic Grounds. OLD SETTLERS ARE IN TOWN. Special Features to Their Interest by the Management. Health, Hygiene and Women Included in Pavilion.

Today is another record day at the Kansas Free Fair. If Thursday, the banner day in all the fair's history, had anything on today's crowd it is not noticeable at the grounds. The automobile tops are just as thick, they fill just as much space, they stretch away on the sides of just as many side streets for just as many blocks, and elbow room is just as limited as it was Thursday.

Early today fair managers said they couldn't hope for another crowd today as big as the one Thursday, even with perfect weather. But around noon they began hoping, and this afternoon they are willing to concede that the unexpected has happened. The grandstand is filled again for the races this afternoon. It hasn't helped much on the outside. The midway is still jammed with the Kennedy shows are doing a capacity business in the stock barns, the agricultural building, the art building and the tent exhibits the grandstand appears to have made no drain on the crowd.

Thursday established a new high record for attendance at the Kansas Free Fair, but this afternoon it looks like the record would be good for only twenty-four hours. Everything—weather, roads, holiday spirit and traffic from uptown to the fair (Continued on Page Six).

FAIR FOR FAIR END

No Rain in Sight for Balance of Week, Mr. Flora Asserts. Hourly temperature readings for the day, reported by the local office of the United States weather bureau were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Time (7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock, 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock, 1 o'clock, 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock, 5 o'clock, 6 o'clock) and Temperature (66, 68, 73, 78, 81, 83, 81, 80, 78, 75, 72, 69).

It's going to be plain hot again, according to the weather prediction made today. The mercury started its climb from 64 degrees, the lowest point recorded Thursday night, and had reached the 83 degree at 2 o'clock. Late this afternoon the mercury will probably reach 85, making the day one of the hottest of the month and the very hottest of the year.

FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY'S PROGRAM. OLD SETTLERS' DAY. FARMERS' DAY. HEALTH AND HYGIENE DAY. Grand Parade of Prize Winning Live Stock. 11 p. m. Grandstand. Grandstand 11:30 p. m. Grandstand. 12:30 p. m. Grandstand. 2:30 p. m. Grandstand. 4:30 p. m. Grandstand. 6:30 p. m. Grandstand. 8:30 p. m. Grandstand.

TODAY'S RACES. 11:22 Trot, Purse \$200. Savyla, ch. g., F. A. Pappert. Viola, by m., Fisher & Yarnell. Leon Olin, by m., W. Taylor. Berrian, by m., M. Tablock. Sir Bling, by m., E. Cowdry. Marguerite Todd, by m., J. Orr. Alice Mahone, by m., El Green.

2:11 Pace, Purse \$200. Gypsy Keen, by m., H. H. Tross. Getaway, ch. g., J. A. Todd. Louie Mack, by g., William McKernan. Charlie, ch. g., Curt Hop. Col. Rogers, by g., C. S. Gahner. Tude Highwood, by g., M. L. H. Barnhart. Silver Hatch, by g., Mac J. Kennedy. 6 Furlongs Running, Purse \$100. Cherry Belle, ch. m., T. McBride. Bessie, by m., H. H. Tross. School for Scandal, ch. m., W. P. Gaines. Harry K. Thaw, by g., Bill Dennis. Rose, by m., Dan Ryan. Olympia, ch. g., Miss G. Horland. Wm. Irish, by m., Ed. H. Hepler. Gratta, by m., L. Newton.

AT PEOPLE'S PAVILION. Farmer's Day. 10:30 a. m.—Address, R. Needham, Lane, Kan. Address, John Trouble, Beloit, W. Va. Miller, Topeka. 11:30 a. m.—Mother-Daughter Canoeing club demonstration. Direction, Prof. Olin H. Hall. 12:30 p. m.—Moving pictures of road building and lecture by Col. Frank Smith. 2:30 p. m.—Moving pictures, "Winning With Wheat" by Kansas council of defense.

RACE CARDS FAST

Monster Crowd Swarms Grandstand for Events. Rivalry is Keen; Savyla Wins the 2:22 Trot. Greeted with an excellent card, hard driving and a fast track, fair visitors crowded the grandstand at the Free State fair this afternoon for the concluding harness attractions. Ideal weather conditions with every element of attraction for racing, held the big crowd on edge during the hotly contested heats.

All of the early attractions got away to thrilling finishes and hard driving. Competition was keen on the big cards and every start was enlivened by heavy entries. Fair spectators were repaid by excellent offerings thruout and track conditions gave the visitors one of the feature afternoons of the week. In the initial heat of the 2:14 pace, Getaway lived up to her name. She traveled over the track in a heat that was marked by hard driving and a thrilling finish. Getaway came under the wire in 2:10 1/4 and won the heat. There was ample life and action in every heat and the heavy cards in the running races added to interest in the saddle events. Following was the afternoon's record of events, with a finishing schedule by heats in harness races: First Heat 2:22 Trot. Winner of heat, Savyla. Time, 2:18 3/4. Entries finished as follows: Savyla, Baron Olin, Sir Bling, Viola, Marguerite Todd, Berrian Scatched, Alice Mahone.

SPEED ON TRACK AND THROUGH AIR FOR FAST DAY OF FAIR

Most Spectacular Features of Week Here Tomorrow. Famous Woman Aviator Katherine Stinson, Will Fly. DIRT TRACK AUTO CHAMPION Fred Horey Will Defend Title Against Masked Racer. Motor Program Ends Greatest Fair in Kansas.

Speed. Spectators. Kansas Free fair visitors will see all of them at the race track Saturday afternoon. Speed—it will be delivered by the entries in the automobile races, and by Katherine Stinson, the girl flyer. It will be delivered in such quantities as Kansas never before saw. Speedsters—they will be the machines, autos and airplanes, on over and around the track. They will be the fastest pieces of mechanism that ever were trusted to a dirt track.

Her home is in Texas, where she has an aviation school. But she doesn't spend much time there. The Chinese and Japanese what a woman can do when she has the chance. Her brother and sister are in the aviation business, run the school for her. They have been busy since last fall teaching prospective flyers to fly in such manner as to best the German fliers.

Every Second Exciting. While on her airplane she cuts a hole in the air for a thousand feet. But don't run when she does it. It will stop. It will be a name second while Katherine Stinson is in the air. The three auto racers will be here tomorrow morning. Horey's car is already in town and on display at the rooms of the Topeka Buick company. Big crowds have been flocking to Topeka, by the way, equipped with a valve-in-head motor such as are used in Buick cars. It has won many races.

Auto Races Thrilling. The automobile races promise to be sufficiently thrilling for all practical purposes. The government has after that will be supplied by Katherine Stinson. But in case there might be some delay, Miss Stinson and Miss Stinson will race, she driving her biplane a few feet above the ground and Horey skimming along on the surface of the track, attempting to pass the judges' stand ahead of the girl in the race of the two elements.

ENSOR AT FORT RILEY

Major Rowland Will Pass on All News and Photographs From Funston. Fort Riley, Kan., Sept. 14.—Major Rowland has been sent by the War Department at Washington to Camp Funston to act as official censor for the post. Major Rowland's duties today are to receive all news and photographs from the military headquarters. Major Rowland began his duties today. Nothing of a news nature was reported from the post without Major Rowland's approval.

SHE WILL FLY IN TOPEKA TOMORROW



Katherine Stinson receiving gold cup from wife of Secretary to President Li of China, and photo of check for \$5,000 given her by President Li for night flight with fireworks over palace at Peking.

ANOTHER SWEDEN ENVOY BRANDED AS KAISER SPY

New Expose by U. S. Emanates From Mexico City. Von Eckhardt Flies Into Auge When Told About It. Recommended Iron Cross Minister Wrote to Kaiser of Cronholm's Valued Services. Von Eckhardt Also Figured in Noted Zimmermann Plot.

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—"The news is decidedly interesting to me," was the angry retort of German Minister von Eckhardt here today when effort was made to obtain his comment on the American expose of how he used Swedish Charge Cronholm as a messenger and recommended that he be decorated by the Kaiser.

Cronholm Dodges Interview. Cronholm is no longer Swedish Charge, but is still in Mexico City. He was in the German club when the United Press correspondent sought to obtain his version of the affair. All he would see him, however, proved fruitless.

In Zimmermann Plot. German Minister Von Eckhardt has had considerable experience with American revelations closely touching him. He was the German diplomat to whom Foreign Secretary Zimmermann addressed his famous communication suggesting a coalition of Germany, Mexico and Japan against the United States.

General Tries Suicide. Leader of Korniloff Rebel Army Shoots Himself but Will Survive. Petrograd, Sept. 14.—After being received by Premier Kerensky at the Winter palace and informed of the fate which awaited him, General Korniloff, commander of the Korniloff troops which were sent against Petrograd, returned to his lodgings tonight and shot himself. The general's wounds were not fatal.

FEAR COAL RIOTS

Jobbers Appeal to Government to Hasten Supply. If Poor Can't Get Fuel There Will Be Rioting. Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—The spectre of coal riots and confiscation of passing coal shipments by local authorities was presented to Fuel Administrator Garfield today.

Conservation the Solution. Railroad experts, admitting car shortage and the grave traffic congestion in the country's history, said there is now no hope of filling all domestic and industrial coal demands in the next eighty days remaining before winter ties up the rails and lake boats.

To Carry Coal in Box Cars. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—Carrying coal westward in box cars may become common, under permission granted railroads today by the public service commission. Box cars may be supplied a mine without being charged against the allotment of coal cars for such mines.

Operators in Council. Fuel Administrator Garfield Names Peale as Adviser. Washington, Sept. 14.—Rembrandt Peale, well-known Pennsylvania coal mine owner, today was appointed representative of the coal operators on the advisory board.

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WHAT PENALTY FOR KORNILOFF SPLITS CABINET

Another Internal Storm Weathered by Kerensky. Four Members, Protesting Death Penalty, Resign. ALSO QUELL COSSACK REVOLT. Kerensky Said to Demand Extreme Penalty for Traitors. Korniloff and Lukomsky Ready To Be Tried for Treason.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD. Petrograd, Sept. 14.—What punishment shall be meted out to General Korniloff split the Russian cabinet today. Four ministers have left the cabinet. Personal surrender of the revolting army chief is imminent. His troops have melted away to a mere handful. Government troops which three days ago captured his headquarters to the rear—at Pskoff—press upon him from that direction and in front is the stone wall defense of provisional troops from Petrograd.

Oppose Kerensky. It was this question apparently which led to retirement from the cabinet of Vice Premier Nekrasoff, Minister of Foreign Affairs Tereschenko, Minister of Food Pletchevoff, Minister of Agriculture Tchernoff and Minister of Ways and Communications Goupevoff. The latter explained the withdrawals because the ministers felt it was impossible to carry out Kerensky's orders to take certain measures against Korniloff.

Failed to Escape. Kaledin was apparently seeking an escape from the government forces. He fled toward the Don, while the enemy menaces Petrograd. If this means the Cossacks are declaring war on Russia, I shall consider their appearance at Rostov as a revolt, and will order their immediate destruction.

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Roast for Luburg. Zimmermann Expose Should Have Served as Tip for Him. Amsterdam, Sept. 14.—The Frankfurter Zeitung in an article dealing with the dispatches of the German minister to Argentina made public by Secretary of State Lansing, was indignant over Mr. Lansing's "theft of inviolable neutral property," but scathingly criticized Count Luburg for what it terms his foolishness in employing the cable for the transmission of messages, despite the unfortunate experience of Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, former German minister of foreign affairs.

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SANTA FE SHORT 6,000 LABORERS. SAYS E. P. RIPLEY

Dean of Railway Heads Blames Unions for Western Crisis. Veiled Assertion Compares Them With Dog in Manger. GOMPERS IS RUNNING COUNTRY. Says He Opposes Steps That Would Relieve Condition. Importation of 300,000 Chinese Workers the Labor Solution.

New York, Sept. 14.—The west is facing one of the most critical labor shortages in its history. E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, in an interview today, declared that the Santa Fe railway is short 6,000 laborers and asserted that the best thing that could happen to the west would be to allow 200,000 or 300,000 Chinese laborers, barred by the illiterate immigration laws to come to the west.

48 GO NEXT WEEK. Garver Informed of Next Quota Shawnee Men to Riley. Board Awaits Orders Before Making of the List. Forty-eight men will form the second Shawnee county contingent of the national draft army to go to Fort Riley. Robert D. Garver, county attorney, received word today from central headquarters at Chicago that 40 per cent of the Shawnee county quota would be ordered to leave for Fort Riley next week.

To Leave Today? Washburn Ambulance Corps Is Ready to Move. Await Only Orders; Farewell Reception at College. The Red Cross ambulance corps, No. 44, organized by the Washburn students and alumni, is mobilized on the Washburn campus. The company is encamped in the Washburn gymnasium and is anxiously awaiting orders to enter for Fort Pike, Ark. No orders had been received at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but members of the company had been given to understand that they would probably leave Topeka today.

New Remount Station. Bottoms of Kansas River Will Be Used by General Wood. Camp Funston, Kan., Sept. 14.—The bottoms of the Kansas river east of the old Kansas capitol building, at Camp Funston, from iron trades cantonment, have been selected by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in command of the cantonment, as the site for the new remount station. Construction of the 550 stalls and sheds which will compose the remount station will start immediately.

Celebrate Birthday of "Star Spangled Banner". Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 14.—Fort officers in training here at dawn today observed the birthday of "The Star-Spangled Banner" with elaborate ceremonies.

GOV'T DIGS UP DRAFT SCANDAL AT ST. JOE, MO.

Many Believed to Have Bought Exemption From Service. One Man Confesses He Purchased Immunity for \$250. INVOLVES COUNTY OFFICIAL. Detectives Find Secret Box Containing \$800 in His Office. Exemptions There 75 Per Cent; Elsewhere About 20.

Kansas City, Sept. 14.—Frauds under the selective draft law which threaten to involve a dozen exemption officials in St. Joseph and Buchanan counties, have been uncovered. Francis M. Wilson, United States district attorney, announced today. A high county official and a subordinate in his office are already involved, Mr. Wilson asserted.

Agent for County Official. The confession of the man, who was exempted for physical disability, the operative official said. The man there during the first week was 75, they asserted, while in Kansas City exemptions for physical disability were 18 per cent. One man who wished to be exempted from the operative law, said it cost him \$250 for his release. The man was fit for service in every way, they said. Other disclosures led the operative to the office of a county official where they found \$800 in currency in a small tin box which the secret service men believe was obtained by the same means.

Until the case was more fully prepared, he said, none of the names of the men involved would be published. Grand Jury Will Act. St. Joseph, Sept. 14.—The statement was made by federal authorities today that a conspiracy to evade the draft law in Buchanan county, Mo., and to buy exemptions here, was exposed. The Missouri boards outside of St. Joe and the county has been about 20 per cent, the number of exemptions here has been about 75 per cent.

Tie Up Ship Yards. Twenty-Five Unions Threaten Big Strike at 'Elvis' Next Monday. San Francisco, Sept. 14.—A threatened strike involving twenty-five unions affiliated with the Iron Trades council of San Francisco and affecting approximately 24,000 men, has been put up to the federal government so far as the California Metal Trades association is concerned, it was announced here.

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