

NORTHERN ARIZONA FAIR IS OPEN WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

Wonderful Display of Exhibits Thrown Open to Public—Judges Get Busy and Sports Features Are Started

By GRACE M. SPARKES
PRESCOTT, Oct. 21.—With a record breaking attendance, the third annual Northern Arizona fair was declared open today at 2 p. m. by President R. N. Fredericks, Governor Hunt and Chairman E. S. Clark. The exhibits are the most representative and comprehensive that have ever been displayed at such a fair in the state. All of the buildings are filled to overflowing. The mineral department is a beauty, with a wonderful display from Mohave and Yavapai counties. The agricultural department containing exhibits from the three northern counties is a work of art. In the poultry department, the 166 coops were filled before the opening day and it was necessary to turn away many beautiful birds. Mr. Currie, a licensed judge of the American Poultry association and a judge at the Panama-Pacific exposition, is busy making the awards. In order to accommodate the thousands of school exhibits, it was necessary to place the culinary department in a building by itself.

The famous Kiltie band made its first appearance at the fair grounds, followed by a concert at the Elks opera house.

Winshaw, with the Window high school band of 20 pieces, arrived on a special train and will participate in all the fair activities. Mohave, Coconino and Navajo counties are strongly represented. Basketball tournaments will be played all week, at the end of which two beautiful silver trophy cups will be awarded the winners.

Representatives of the University of Arizona are working in all departments. Much interest is evidenced in the milk and cream contest, the trophies in which have been offered by the Yavapai County Medical Society and J. C. Adams of Phoenix.

With over fifty babies entered in the Northern Arizona baby contest, one of the most scientific and helpful baby contests ever held in the state is now under way. Beautiful prizes are offered about thirty in number.

In the agricultural department much interest is being evidenced by the farmers as to the winners of the Maricopa county prizes.

The racing program is exciting, with such horses as Arco, Mike Mollette, Wayward, General Red, George, Myrtle, Harry, Hell Bender, Sweet Bye Bye, Rose, Ann Tilly, Tom Franks, Shrimp, Star, Dr. Smart, Pancho, and many others contesting for the \$2500 in purses.

With band concerts, carnivals, dancing, balloon ascensions, football and basketball tournaments and the fair early arrived in Prescott and early in the afternoon fair colors everything points to the 1915 Northern Arizona fair as a huge success, both from an amusement standpoint as well as financial.

FEDERAL PROBE

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Officials, who followed the managers of the district, have returned from El Paso this week and joined the Duncan colony. Any former employee of the companies are welcomed there and given credit at the stores. Supplies thus furnished are entirely gratis, and the companies are not to hold cost from the pay checks of the residents after operations are resumed. The strikers point out that the permanency of the camp indicates the companies expect the El Paso negotiations to result in nothing.

The strikers are also suspicious that the companies have agents among the Mexicans trying to arouse race antagonism by reciting the campaign for the eighty per cent law. They say that "Budd" Doyle and James S. Casey, who left Moencé by invitation on Wednesday, used the eighty per cent law as an argument to induce the Mexicans to break away from the American leaders and join the Duncan colony.

Race feeling has been entirely absent from the strike thus far and the strikers deeply resent this alleged attempt of the companies to create antagonism. Thirty Mexican strikers from Moencé joined the Duncan colony today. It is supposed they were furnished tickets by Casey and Doyle.

Conference Adjourns

EL PASO, Oct. 21.—The strike conference adjourned today without reaching the wage scale subject. William Exley Miller, secretary of the Arizona Copper Company, and Young Penland, a director, arrived from Scotland.

TAFT MAY TELL

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and New England's connections with New York and cut them off.

With evident relish, he related the story of having as manager of the New England road brought the New Haven to its knees by threatening a rate cut and of making "such a nuisance" of himself that he was virtually bought off by the New Haven with an offer of vice presidency of the road, which he accepted. This was in 1892.

BIG OFFICERS FOR

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country. Owners of fine animals bring them here to make their best time trials assured of the equity of the treatment they will receive. Now they will be doubly assured. Updegraff was the presiding judge here last year.

BANDITS AFTER RANSOM

EL PASO, Oct. 21.—Mexican bandits captured several employees of Palomares Land and Cattle company, whom they are holding for \$10,000 ransom, according to advice from Columbus, N. M. Knowledge of the affair is denied by representatives of the company here.

JAP IS FOUND DEAD

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the river at about three o'clock this morning.

The second fight occurred thirty miles up the river, where soldiers and civilian posse chased a small body of Mexicans to the river. They crossed in a boat. Capt. McCoy of the third cavalry, commanding the Mission patrol district, reported his belief that not more than thirty Mexicans attacked Ojo del Agua. The number of Mexicans killed was five. Three American soldiers are dead. Eight of the Americans wounded are expected to recover. Hat band ribbons found after the fight bore inscriptions of "Viva independence Texas" and "Viva Villa."

Not all of the bandits appear to have crossed the river after the Ojo del Agua fighting. A trail of blood apparently made by two of the wounded, was followed for several miles in the brush but was lost near the point where the bandits obtained horses. Soldiers in camp at Ojo del Agua received their first warning of the bandits' approach from the screams of Mexican women. Soon after the sentry saw bush moving suspiciously and slipped to the side of the fort. Sergeant Shaeffer, in command, and said "Things are looking bad in the brush." Hardly had he finished when the bandits opened fire from all sides. One of the volleys killed Shaeffer. The attackers seemed to advance, retreat and maneuver by hughle. The army wireless operator ran to the machine and sent a call. A bullet penetrated his arm and the same bullet or another one broke the wireless. Captain McCoy of Mission, was notified of the fight by a merchant at Penas, three miles away.

Reports of the bandit raid near Sebastian are discredited tonight. The report apparently grew out of a false alarm that was spread when the Mexican cowboys were sighted, through confusion with the bandit chase about thirty miles up the river, from here.

The Carranza consul here, J. Z. Garza, reported tonight that Colonel A. P. Blockson of Fort Brown, and General Lopez, the Carranza commander at Matamoros, had sent soldiers to a point opposite Ojo del Agua, with orders to arrest all persons crossing the river. Lopez said he had received from Reynosa Mexican reports of fighting in that vicinity.

Mayor Browne and citizens tonight sent the following message to Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, and Representative Garner, of this district:

"It is the consensus of opinion of our citizens who are best informed of Mexican conditions along this lower border, that bandits are receiving comfort and assistance from and are being recruited upon the Mexican side of the river and taking refuge there after perpetrating their outrages. Further, the local authorities on the Mexican side are, if not assisting the bandits, at least making no bona fide effort to co-operate with the American authorities in apprehending them. In addition to any other steps which may be taken, we believe that strong representations should be made by the government to the end that the Mexican side of the river be adequately policed and criminals run down when they take refuge there. As long as the bandits have what is practically a refuge and asylum across the river, outrages will continue that no force on this side can prevent. Something decisive must be done quickly as the patience of the citizens of this section is about at an end and the situation is fraught with the gravest consequences."

Charging that the Carranza soldiers on the lower border are furnishing the bandits with arms and ammunition, County Judge Yates telegraphed to the state department today urging an embargo on arms on the border. He said Carranza could receive arms and ammunition by water.

Hear of Attack

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21.—The first news of an attack by Mexican bandits on United States soldiers at Ojo del Agua, was received at Fort Sam Houston by wireless less than two hours after the fight had begun. This is regarded by army officers as one of the most interesting features in connection with the fight and proves that the brush country is no longer isolated and can summon reinforcements quickly. Several wireless field outfits were recently ordered into the lower Rio Grande valley.

Naco Is Evacuated

DOUGLAS, Oct. 21.—The Carranza consulate reports that six hundred Chinese troops have evacuated Naco and are marching on Agua Prieta in conformity with Calles' concentration plans. The Villa troops are expected to enter Naco in a few hours.

DISCOVERS EPIDEMIC

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
DOUGLAS, Oct. 21.—An epidemic, said to manifest symptoms of spinal meningitis, is destroying deer in the mountains in Graham county. A hunter reported having seen thirty dead and a number helpless. The disease is also attacking horses, he said.

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Extra Special---Ladies' White Chinchilla Sport Coats---
New Belted Models, Velvet Collar and Cuffs; \$4.50
coats bought to sell up to \$7.90---Choice . . . \$4.50

Misses' and Young Ladies' Sport Coats, made of stylish
checked materials---classy and stylish. Well \$4.90
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We are showing these in a large variety of beautiful combinations.

Made with newest style collar, new shoulder, long sleeves and hem-stitched cuffs; in every respect Waists of class and style. Prices from \$3.95 to \$5.90

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Not cheap hats, but hats of style, value and service. Some of the very latest shades and models in classy styles in rich velvets, plush, silk and fine felts.

Many of the new sailor shades in the lot—hats worth up to \$7.50. Choice \$4.95



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BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS—In pretty grey and brown mixtures, 3 patch pockets, knife pleats, attached belt; all sizes up to 17 years. Extra special, suit \$3.75

BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS—Made in new Norfolk models with 2 pair Knickerbocker pants, made of all-wool service suitings in classy and stylish mixtures and plain serges, all sizes \$5.00

MEN'S FELT HATS—The latest shapes and blocks, in the latest curl brim and Fedora crowns, in Pearl Grey, Blue, Brown, Green and Black; also straight brims and dropped crowns; all values up to \$3.00. Choice \$2.25

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL—Made of fine madras and corded stripes; absolutely first colors; all sizes in the lot; regular \$1.25 values. Choice 90c

FELT SLIPPERS

Now is the time when a cozy, comfortable Slipper feels good. We are showing a large lot of new Felt Slippers in all sizes and colors—many fur trimmed, others plain Juliet and moccasin styles; Felt Slippers regularly selling up to \$1.50 pair. Now, your choice \$1.00

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Believe Hunt Has Lost Ground Demos Again Talking Over Candidates

Out of a great mass of conflicting reports and rumors, regarding prospective democratic activities in preparation for the race for state officers next year, the impression seems to be gaining ground hereabout, that Governor Hunt will find it increasingly difficult to swing a nomination in case Wiley Jones, present attorney general, concludes to go into the lists against him. For a time, prominent democrats—even those openly opposed to the administration—believed that the governor's position would be materially strengthened by the furious outburst against him, for his conduct of the state affairs in connection with the copper strike in the Greenlee district. Now, however, the same prominent democrats are permitting themselves to believe that while the governor may have gained a small measure of popularity among the not over 12 per cent of voters among the strikers he has lost more than enough to

nearly every democrat in the state, "he is in a receptive mood." Friends of State Senator Charles E. McMillan of Pinal county are making a place for him in the next corporation commission, in all their debates of a candidate at the coming primaries.

TO MODIFY CENSOR LAW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
PARIS, Oct. 21.—The committee of the chamber of deputies on civil and criminal legislation have examined the report of Paul Meunier, a member of the cabinet, who attacked French censorship as a limitation of political liberty. The committee decided that the system of compelling all newspapers to submit their articles to the censor before publishing should be confined strictly to military and diplomatic news, and will modify the law passed last year accordingly.

ALLAN LINER AGROUND

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
HAVRE, Oct. 21.—The Allan liner steamer, Pomeranian, bound from Montreal for London, went aground in the fog, near Octoville. She is lying on a single and appears not to be straining. It is hoped to get her off shortly.

SAYS GERMANS BROKE

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to carry out the sentence before morning.

"We then presented as earnestly as possible our plea for delay. So far as I am able to judge, we neglected no phase of the matter which might have had any effect, emphasizing the horror of executing a woman, no matter what her offense and pointing out that the death sentence had heretofore been imposed only for an actual case of espionage and that Miss Cavell had not even been accused by the German authorities of anything so heinous.

"I further called attention to the failure to comply with Mr. Conrad's promise to inform the location of the sentence. I urged that inasmuch as the offenses charged against Miss Cavell were long since accomplished and she had been in prison some weeks, the delay in carrying out the sentence could entail no damage to the German cause. I even went so far as to point out the fearful effect of a summary execution of this sort upon public opinion, here and abroad and although I had no authority for doing so, I called attention

to the possibility that it might bring about reprisals."

Emperor William today notified King Alfonso that he had pardoned Countess de Belleville, Mile. Thullier and other Belgians condemned to death, for aiding the escape of prisoner soldiers, says a Madrid dispatch.

MEXICANS ARE SENTENCED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
EL PASO, Oct. 21.—Eighteen Mexicans, convicted of organizing a military expedition to invade Mexico in violation of neutrality, were sentenced in federal court, Alfredo Aguilar, the alleged leader, and Albino Frias, a lieutenant, were sentenced to eighteen months in Leavenworth prison. Jose Sanchez, another leader, received one year. The others were given four months in the El Paso jail.

FIRE IN GARAGE—Fire resulting from the explosion of the gasoline tank of a car, threatened the garage of William Worden on South Third avenue between Washington and Jefferson, shortly after six o'clock last evening. A fire truck responded to the alarm, but the flames were subdued without the need of laying hose.