

HAYWOOD OPENS THE BEST FAIR IN COUNTY'S HISTORY

Large Crowds And Fine Exhibits The Features of Fifth Annual Event

DAY OPENED WITH MILE-LONG PARADE

Races And Horse Show Will Be The Big Attractions Today

With the street crowded with visitors and more arriving on every train on one of the most beautiful days in October the Haywood county fair opened its gates to the throngs yesterday for its fifth annual fair.

The first event of the day was the parade. Soon after the arrival of the morning train from Asheville the line of march was formed, being more than one mile in length.

When the parade disbanded, Hon. R. D. Gilmer, well known throughout the state, made the address of welcome. The address was listened to with the greatest attention.

At the Midway. When this part of the day's program was completed the crowds began the rounds of inspection of the exhibits and the midway.

As for the exhibits—never in the history of Western North Carolina has there been a greater and more superior collection of the products grown in this locality.

THIRTY LIVES SNUFFED OUT BY EXPLOSION IN A CANADIAN COLLIERY

Twenty-five Entombed Miners Succeed in Making Their Escape

FIRE STILL GAINING

NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 5.—Thirty lives are known to have been lost in an explosion that exploded more than fifty men in the extension mine of the Wellington colliery here today.

Eight bodies were recovered and the workers late tonight were making every effort to force further entrance into the two levels affected by the explosion in an effort to save any who may be living and to recover the bodies of the dead before they are consumed.

The fire is constantly gaining headway tonight and while it continues there is little hope of the rescuers being able to reach the imprisoned men.

The men employed in the collieries on Vancouver Island are of the better class and are well paid and have comfortable homes.

The explosion was due to fire damp, the timber on two levels at once igniting and the fire spreading with great rapidity.

CENTRAL BANK WILL BE AS LIVE ISSUE AS SIXTEEN TO ONE

Congress Will Have Before it at Next Session Most Important Project That Has Come up For Discussion in Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The coming congress must meet a situation born of the panic of 1907, when the issue of clearing house certificates by the government to supply sufficient currency to meet the demands of the business interests of the country was necessary although America's coffers were overflowing with gold.

Foremost among the various projects that have been advanced as a proper solution of the government's problem stands the proposed national central bank.

As it is the common belief that it will form the basis of the curative legislation to be recommended by the monetary commission and because President Taft, in his recent Boston speech, signified his own favorable disposition towards the project, it is timely to disclose to the public what is believed to be in the minds of the president and the eighteen members of the monetary commission when they refer to the central bank.

Open to People. "A bank of the people and for the people" is the definition of this institution made by George H. Reynolds, president of the American Bankers' association in his Chicago speech.

Such, in brief, is a bare outline of the plan, which with manifold details, probably will be laid before congress, as an accompaniment of the report of the national monetary commission. That it will meet with opposition cannot be doubted and this too, in spite of the best efforts of the administration to have the matter regarded as non-political.

Banks Concerned. The suggestion of a central bank already has agitated deeply the great banking interests, the line of division beginning at the last bankers' convention at Chicago. Many of the officers regarded the project with deep suspicion.

OLD AGE IS MERELY A DISEASE WHICH MAY BE CURED BY TREATMENT

Caused by Germ and When This is Destroyed Man May Live Forever

LOOK FOR REMEDY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Professor Metchnikoff, of the Paris Pasteur institute, in experiments which he has been conducting for several years, has developed the theory that death is a disease, due to the formation of putrefactive bacteria.

It is a well known medical fact that hardening of the walls of the blood vessels, the thickening of the arteries, and other phenomena of old age often occur in very young persons as a result of certain diseases.

By analogy, Professor Metchnikoff concludes that constant absorption of some similar poison is responsible for the early appearance of old age in men. The eminent scientist, connected with the Pasteur institute and other famous European specialists, accepting this theory, has set to work to discover the means of ridding the intestines of putrefactive bacteria.

NORTH CAROLINA D. A. R. IN SESSION

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 5.—The North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution are holding their annual conference in this city today. More than one hundred delegates are in attendance.

interests of the people in their private relations. If there were needs for more money for business purposes, the bank would supply it by notes and if there were a plethora, in dull times, these notes would be withdrawn rapidly.

Governmental assistance to the institution would be limited to the deposit with the central bank of government funds now in national banks. There would be no interference with the most profitable feature of the banking business for the central institution would not receive deposits from individuals.

The question as to how the business man is to benefit by a central bank is sought to be answered by the statement that the project would include a provision for the acceptance of good commercial paper as a basis for the issue of money. Such money would represent actual transactions between solvent concerns—all short time credits—and sure to be redeemed whenever the transaction—the sale and delivery—was concluded.

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Possibly their objections, can, in a measure, be weakened by a recourse to some other means of securing a

Meeting Well Attended. There were several hundred persons in the Auditorium yesterday morning when the meeting was called to order by Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, North Carolina state geologist who has taken the lead in this great movement.

Woman Renounced Religion She Had Been Ardentlly Attached to.

MILLIONAIRE WALSH'S SENTENCE AFFIRMED

Must Serve Five Years Unless Supreme Court Reverses the Decision.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—John R. Walsh convicted of the misapplication of the funds of the Chicago National bank, must serve the sentence of five years imprisonment imposed on him by the trial jury save in the event that the supreme court upsets the affirmation of the verdict of guilty handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Absence of reports tonight as to the whereabouts of the balloons which started in the race of the 78,000 footers here yesterday, tends to the belief that all with the exception of the University City, competing in the Lahn cup race, are still in the air.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—The Marquis Marie Des Montiers-Morvenville, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Caldwell of Louisville, Ky., and New York city, prominent socially here and in the South, died the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie just before the vessel reached quarantine today. Bright's disease being the cause of her death. She was forty-six years old.

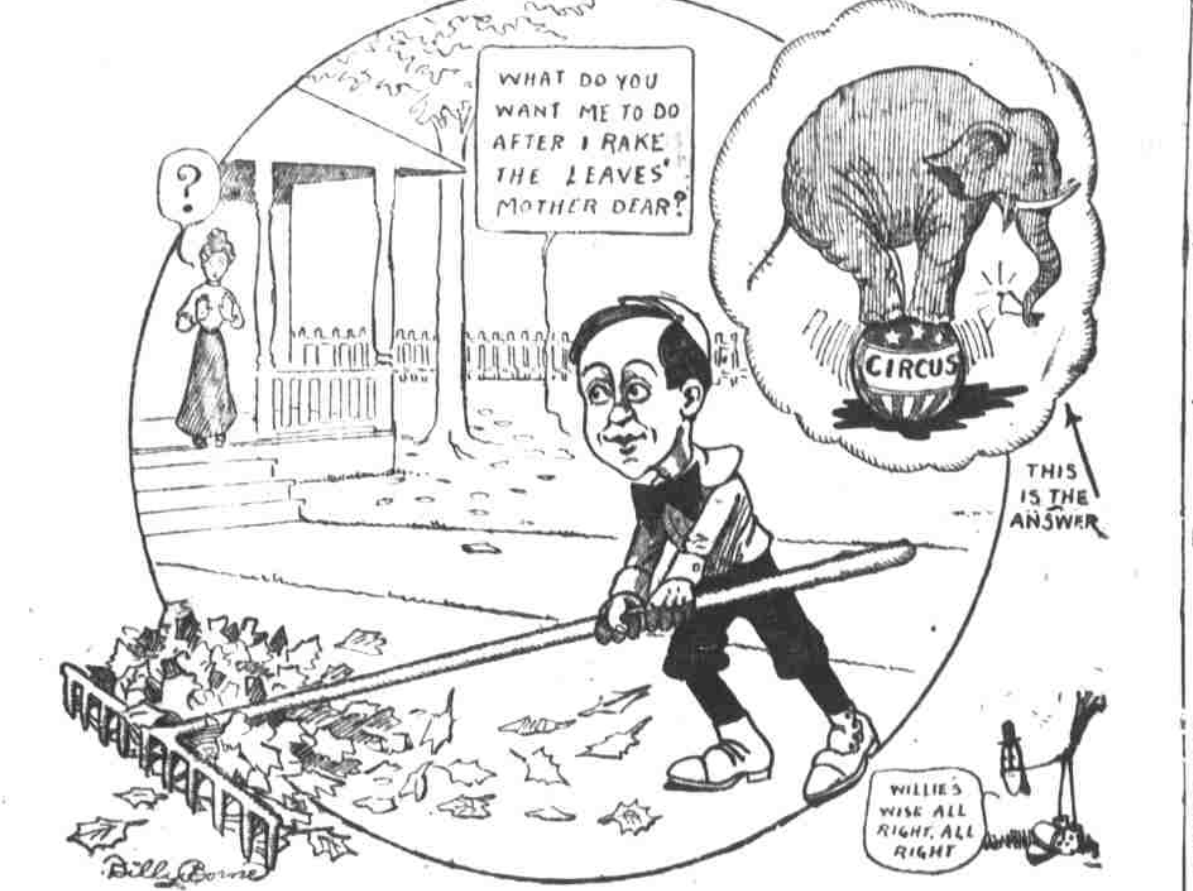
Her sister, Princess Lodewitz, has been notified of her death and the body will be kept on the ship until directions are received from her regarding funeral arrangements.

At her throat was a large bowknot of brilliant, a flashing, graceful line of fire and from it was suspended a miniature portrait on ivory of Mrs. Mary Baker E. Pady, founder of the Church.

Mrs. Stetson walked to her pew with her head bowed, neither catching nor returning the glances thrown in her direction. In her pew she opened a small buff-colored, leather bound service book and never raised her eyes from it during the service.

The service concluded, all eyes again were focused on Mrs. Stetson

Willie Is Very Industrious These Days.



CONVENTION FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS PROVES TO BE A PRACTICAL SUCCESS

Many Delegates Were Welcomed by Governor Kitchen and Hon. W. J. Coker and Heard Instructive Addresses. Spirit of Earnestness Prevails and Definite Action Will Cope.

The Southern Appalachian Good Roads convention met in the Auditorium yesterday morning and being welcomed by Governor W. W. Kitchen on behalf of the state and Hon. W. J. Coker on behalf of Mayor J. A. Campbell for Asheville, proceeded to active business, hearing practical addresses on the need for the best methods of obtaining good roads and later forming a permanent organization known as the Southern Appalachian Good Roads association.

Today will be the most important of the three day sessions, since the convention will take action on a definite plan of achieving its principal aim, the construction of 500 miles of improved highway in the mountains and of connecting Knoxville with a great highway to be built through the Eastern part of this state, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia by that section. It will be featured by an illustrated lecture to-night on good roads by Mr. M. O. Ehrbridge of the United States department of agriculture, this to be followed Thursday morning by a lecture on forestry and good roads by Mr. Brice Adams of the United States forest service. Citizens and pupils of the high school are especially invited to the lectures will find these entertaining as well as instructive.

It is hoped that all citizens who can will attend today's meeting at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., as definite steps for securing good roads will be taken. A number of additional delegates came yesterday afternoon and others from Tennessee will arrive this morning.

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WOMAN OF ROMANTIC CAREER DIES AT SEA

Woman Renounced Religion She Had Been Ardentlly Attached to.

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The Governor Spoke. Governor Kitchen said that it was a pleasant task to welcome the representatives of four states to the queen of the mountains, on whose beauties he would not comment since he had some months ago said about it all the pleasant things he could and there was to follow him an eloquent speaker who would speak on this point. As governor, the speaker said, he represented two million of progressive people and a state which was making the greatest strides of any in the union and to get good roads it was only necessary to rouse this people.

With the Romans it was only necessary for the few who controlled to understand the need of roads and put the burden on others, but here no roads is necessary to make the many see the advantages, wherefore the need of such meetings to educate the people and show them why they should tax themselves to secure good roads. There is no sleight of hand method, no magical way of getting good roads save by hard and persevering work.

The governor spoke of the beauties of the mountain country, its possibilities as the world's playground. The greatest resource, he said, was the stranger, and therefore it must be made easy for him to get in. Good roads, he said, meant prosperity, country life and comfortable homes, and with it was not possible

for all communities to have macadam roads it was possible to have good roads almost everywhere. The address carried practical suggestion and lacking vague and visionary ideals received the applause of the practical men assembled.

Hon. W. J. Coker's Address. Dr. Pratt introduced Hon. W. J. Coker who on behalf of Mayor Campbell welcomed the delegates in an address which convincingly illustrated the need of better roads, saying in part:

"This distinguished governor of North Carolina has spoken words of welcome on the part of the state, and now with a commission from the most beloved mayor of the city of Asheville has ever had—the Honorable John A. Campbell—and speaking for him and his people, I say to you that the gates of our city have been taken from their hinges, I bid you enter, partake of our hospitality and learn to know the love we have for the stranger who visits in our midst.

"I offer you this welcome neither as a partial payment for the honor you did in selecting this city as your meeting place, nor yet in the discharge of a duty which the usages of polite life impose, but rather in this welcome do I bespeak the heart of a people whose chief happiness it is to see among them those who come with missions of public welfare and patriotic service.

"The chief aim of the American citizen is security, prosperity and happiness, and I say to you today that more vital to its attainment than the solution of the Philippine policy, the monetary standard of the tariff, is the rightful settlement of the great economic question of easier means of interstate commerce.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Forecast for North Carolina: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with local showers; light east winds.

"PLAY THE GAME," - LEAD OR FOLLOW TAFT'S DOCTRINE

Spends Busy Day Around The Golden Gate And Makes a Few Speeches

TELLS SOLDIER BOYS WISHES HE WAS GOING

Philippines Landed Him in White House And He Would go Back

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—After passing the entire forenoon in the cities of Oakland and Berkeley, across the bay, President Taft was welcomed in San Francisco this afternoon by a throng which lined the walks in some places ten deep along a line of march extending over nearly three miles of the principal streets.

Visiting three cities besides San Francisco the president had a busy day today. As he was crossing from the Oakland Mole to San Francisco the army transport Thomas was setting sail for the Philippines and by the president's request the revenue cutter Golden Gate, on which he was a passenger, was drawn up alongside the big vessel, the sides of which were lined with soldiers and the families of officers.

Wanted to Go To. On the bridges of the transport the Philippine constabulary band was drawn up and was playing "Hail to the Chief," as the president shouted across the water to the khaki-clad soldiers.

"Good bye, boys, I wish you a pleasant voyage." Cheers came back to the president. "Does it make you feel home sick, Mr. President?" asked a member of the president's party.

"Indeed it does," replied Mr. Taft, "and I would give anything if I were going with them."

The president never loses an opportunity while on the coast to speak a good word for the Philippines. Referring to his own experiences at Manila in one of his addresses today he said:

"You never can tell what the future is going to bring about. It seemed a long way around to the white house to go out 10,000 miles in the tropics, but that is where it landed me."

Doctrine of Compromise. Berkeley had the honor of being the first city overlooking the bay to welcome the president. At the Greek theatre of the University of California, he was greeted by Professor Bernard Moses, who had served with him in the Philippines. In a brief address he declared that ideals in popular government were a splendid thing to cultivate, but that the man at the helm must be content with a compromise.

MAXIMILIAN'S SILVER WILL BE BROUGHT OUT IN PRESIDENT'S HONOR

MEXICO PREPARING ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT ON SCALE OF ROYALTY.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—Mexico is preparing to entertain President Taft on a scale of royal magnificence such as has been seldom witnessed on the North American continent.

That all due honor may be done the executive of the United States when he comes across the Rio Grande as the guest of President Diaz, orders have been issued to have carried to Ciudad Jurez, the historical and celebrated presidential silver and plate, comprising a great portion of the silver and china forming the banquet service of Emperor Maximilian.

On October 9, a special train will leave here carrying the banquet service. The last time this service was used was when Elihu Root, the secretary of state for the United States was entertained by President Diaz at at Chapultepec castle. The set comprises several thousand pieces and is said to compare favorably in richness and in splendor with the famed sets of the old world royal families.

The custody of this famous silver will be in the hands of Alfredo Barron, official introducer of ambassadors who will be in charge of all arrangements for the banquet to be tendered on this side of the big river.

BIG BALLOONS ARE STILL UP IN CIRCUMAMBIENT

Smaller Ones Come to Earth But Others are Trying for Records.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Absence of reports tonight as to the whereabouts of the balloons which started in the race of the 78,000 footers here yesterday, tends to the belief that all with the exception of the University City, competing in the Lahn cup race, are still in the air.

The latter landed today near Chillicothe, Mo., 185 miles from St. Louis. The balloons were expected to remain in the air forty hours and as the day was not hot the aeronauts would not have to use much ballast. The University City which won the Indianapolis race was in bad condition when it sailed from here, many patches being put on the gas bag as it was being inflated.

The winner of the race for balloons of forty thousand cubic feet capacity must be decided by official measurement by the St. Louis Aero Club.

The two contenders, Missouri and Peoria, landed within practically the same distance of this city today, the former at Hibernia, Mo., about 120 miles west, and the Peoria at Levens, Ill., north of Cairo.



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